

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

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

NO. 24

High Tournament Is In Full Swing

Season's Last Games With Winged O

OLYMPICS WILL PLAY TWICE ON NEVADA'S COURT

Coast Team Has Reputation for Fast Playing—Red Lauterwasser Holding Down Forward Position.

On Saturday night at 8:30 the University of Nevada basketball team will tangle with the Olympic Club quintet in what promises to be one of the best games yet witnessed on the home court this year. The Coast team has a reputation of being a fast outfit and it will be all that Nevada can do to keep them in hand. On the team they have some of the best players in the Country and these men have been playing together for the past three or four years, not only on the Club team but on the best college fives of the Coast. Terry Boyle, the Winged O's center, has been rated for the past two years as the best center in the West. He is of the tall rangy type so common in the pivot position and is one of the fastest centers in the game. At the forward positions they have two men who have played together for a long time. Red Lauterwasser is one of the best forwards the Olympics have been able to produce. He is a streak on the floor and his eye is dead on the basket. Gavin is his running mate and they work together better than any set of forwards on the Coast. Gavin has had plenty of experience at the game and uses it to good advantage. The Nevada guards will have their hands full when they meet these two men.

At the guard positions, the Winged O men have a fast pair in Schweitzer and Belasco. They are new to the team, having played only one season for the Olympics but they are veterans at the game, having had a great deal of club and collegiate experience before joining the Winged O's.

The Olympics have been playing a fast brand of ball all season.

The Nevada team has just returned from a disastrous jaunt through Oregon where they lost eight straight games. Although defeated in every game, it seemed that hard luck was trailing them and wherever they had a chance to win old Joe Jinx overtook them and they went down to defeat. However they are back determined to defeat the Olympic Club.

U. of N. NOTICE

A DETAILED ACCOUNT OF EACH GAME PLAYED DURING THE VARSITY'S NORTHWESTERN TRIP WILL APPEAR IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE SAGEBRUSH.

GRAND

COMING SATURDAY—

The picture that is now playing at the S. F. Granada and all the S. F. press critics are raving about

"The Glorious Fool"

—by—
Mary Roberts Rinehart
Featuring
Helene Chadwick
—and—
Richard Dix

AGRICULTURE IN SAGEBRUSH STATE NEEDS BOOSTERS

Professor L. C. Bixby Addresses Faculty Science Club on Problem of Irrigation in Nevada

"Many parts of the state of Nevada have as valuable agricultural resources as California. All this state needs, especially that part around Las Vegas, is a band of the Los Angeles boosters to advertise the possibilities of the country." So stated Professor L. C. Bixby, senior engineer of the U. S. Irrigation Service in Nevada, in an address last Thursday to the members of the Faculty Science Club.

Although his subject was "Underground Water in Nevada," Professor Bixby did not strongly advise the strenuous development of the underground waters until more discretion was exercised in the apportioning of the present surface waters, much of which is wasted through poor management. One trouble which is the cause of uneconomical use of water is the size of many of the present holdings. Many ranches are so large that irrigation is carried on by men on horseback, and results in cultivation which is anything but intensive. These large holdings run toward a one-crop cultivation, a form of agriculture through which much land and water is wasted. Until a more intensive form of farming is introduced, the number

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GENERAL HOLIDAY TO BE OBSERVED ENGINEERS' DAY

Event Will Be Celebrated by a "Wireless" Dance. Mining Exhibits to Play a Part

The following paragraph is quoted from the Society Notes of the 1918 Artemisia:

"The annual celebration of Engineers' Day was concluded by a dance in the Gym which was preceded by a transcontinental telephone demonstration. Some three hundred telephone receivers had been installed in order that the students and friends of the University might hear the conversation between prominent citizens here and Nevada's representatives in Washington. This successful demonstration and the dance which followed earned for the engineering students the reputation of being excellent executives and hosts."

Engineers' Day this year will be observed on March 18. One of the main features of the day is that the entire mill and Mackay School of Mines will be in operation from 10 to 12 a. m.

In the evening the student body and faculty are invited to dance in the gym to music which will be received by wireless from the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

The Engineering College has gone to a heavy expense to procure this music which will be an outstanding feature in the events of the days.

Few people have ever had the opportunity to attend a dance of this kind and it is hoped that novel attraction will make the program one which will be long and pleasantly remembered.

Have you ever seen native gold extracted from the rock? If not, visit

(Continued on Page Two)

Each Team Striving To Win a Place in Saturday's Finals

Both Boys' and Girls' Trophy Contests Will Be Played on Saturday Afternoon. Declamation Contests Planned for Spring. Season Sets New Record in High Athletics.

INFLUENZA CAUSES DEATH OF ALUMNA IN SEATTLE, WASH.

Deceased Was Formerly Miss Alice Kincaid of the Class of '20. Phi Kappa Phi Member

Mrs. Alice Kincaid Jones, former student of the University of Nevada and member of the D. K. T. Sorority, died of influenza at her home in Seattle February 27. Mrs. Jones was a member of the class of 1920; graduated from the University of Nevada with high honors, being a member of Phi Kappa Phi, an honor student, and the winner of a scholarship in her junior year. She was the president of Women's League in 1920.

Alice Kincaid came to Reno from her home in Ketchikan, Alaska, and lived here with her aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Schmitt, through her four years of college life. She was married in August, 1920 to Roy Franklin Jones, formerly of the air service. The young couple left Reno shortly afterwards to reside in Seattle, Washington. She was twenty-three years old at the time of her death. Mrs. Jones leaves, besides her husband, an infant daughter, eight months old.

The big tournament is on; the contestants and spectators are trying to prophesy the outcome of the finals to be held on Saturday. Every high school in the State is represented by a creditable team, and each team is out to win. The records of the scores held by the dopesters show a closer set of scores than ever recorded before in this State. It's anybody's game. The question is, who will be the winner?

Elko, Battle Mountain, Reno, Virginia City, Fallon, Wells, Tonopah, Winnemucca, Sparks, Yerington, Las Vegas, Carson, Gardnerville and Lovelock are sending boys' teams; while Reno, Tonopah, Virginia City, Carson, Wells, Sparks, Gardnerville, Winnemucca, Fallon and Yerington are represented by girls' teams. The total number is twenty-four, fourteen boys' and ten girls' teams, and the total number of players is 226. The visitors are given free board and room, also access to the University at all times. Free tickets will be issued to all contestants for the Nevada Olympic Club games to be held Friday and Saturday nights.

The schedule this year is a big improvement over that of last. The tournament extends over a period of four days, while last year it ran for three; the benefit derived is that no team will have to play more than one game a day. Before, eliminated teams in the first games could challenge other teams and play at any open hour; however, more elaborate plans have been made this year, and those eliminated in the first games will start a new tournament, these particular finals to be played Saturday morning. Cups will be awarded to both the girls' and boys' champions.

Wells high school, never before represented at the Nevada annual basketball tournament, and Las Vegas high, which has not taken part in northern athletics for eight years, will be on hand when this year's hoop classic opens in the university gym on March 1.

Las Vegas had the furthest to travel. The bunch comes from Southern Nevada by way of Salt Lake and then to Reno. The expenses will total around twelve hundred dollars. Not much has been heard of the prowess of their team and it is probable that the Clark county contingent will develop into a "dark horse."

In order that excessive burdens of expenses may not be placed on teams required to come long distances, the committee in charge of the tournament has arranged for the gate receipts to be distributed among the various contestants pro rata on a basis of the mileage covered.

Owing to the fact that so much enthusiasm is shown in this tournament,

(Continued on Page Two)

1922 HE-JINX IS MARKED BY SENSATIONAL STUNTS; MYSTERIES OF THE SEVENTH ORDER ARE REVEALED

By WILLIE COCOA

Little Willie has seen his first U. of N. He-Jinx and sincerely hopes that it shall not be his last. From the first performance to the moment that the howling hot dog disappeared was one continual round of laughter. When the boys wandered toward the haystacks, the hour was late and all were discussing the big feature of the evening, a feature that will never become known by those not fortunate enough to have been among those present.

Some of the notables attending the jinx were President Clark, Professors Turner, Sibley, Sears, Jones, and Major Bailey. Major Bailey merits consideration for the splendid spirit he displayed. The old boy arrived with a paper necktie and a huge paddle. That's the old spirit Major. To see President Clark in his He-Jinx attire, mixing with the boys, was to have a feeling of admiration for U. of N.'s pilot. A real university and a real man at its helm.

In years to come we will relate to the boy who calls us Daddy, the little register comedy in the gym, the register that all of us had to sign; but there is no doubt but what we will dwell just a little longer on the little silver pencil than we do on the dotted line. That pencil was warm!

Willie enjoyed the Kappa Lambda sketch tremendously. It was original and a credit to the organization. There is little doubt but what Professors Turner, Hartman, Adams and Jones received an unlimited amount of pleasure from the exposition.

Caffery, sailing under the S. A. E. colors echoed a musical foghorn.

The campus had been harboring rumors concerning the quality of the A. T. O. sketch. Everyone will agree that the rumors were well founded, so well in fact that during the progress of the performance Willie could have walked around and performed the now famous operation of cutting washers from the eyes of the interested spectators. Enough said, type of entertainment determined; same staff as in '20.

'Boots' Hughes and 'Silent' Harwood amply upheld the colors of the Phi Sigs. Old 'Silent' held forth strong as limburger and as he raved, the aromatic smoke gushed forth from his trusty pipe.

In the capacity of announcer, Jack Ross was there like a million crickets. His melodious voice swept out over the gym like the call of a coyote on a quiet summer night, when not a sound is to be heard, save the ghastly call.

Taylor and his violin occupied the platform for the Links and Shield. The blond boy shakes a wicked bow.

Lawton and Walker shook wicked gloves and endeavored to place heavy ones on each others noses to the accomplished of a K. O. by Walker in the second.

Cocoa blushes with shame every time he thinks of the clever act of the Sigma Nu's. If you could cut washers during the Tau sketch, you would be successful in slicing cartwheels during the progress of this "original" sketch. An act that will never be forgotten!

The Lincoln Hall Follies brought forth many a laugh from the boys. Boys

will be boys, and boys can dance, too, girls are not the only creatures who can perform this lighter than air stuff.

The Silent Hunter was an act of unusual merit, an act that rates more space than Willie can devote to it. All of us who have enjoyed the pleasures of a solitary hunt, have no doubt experienced the difficulties that the Silent Hunter went through.

Willie wonders where the Sigma Nu's secured their wardrobe. Yes, he has an idea as to the owners of the silken stuff.

The wrestling match between Boner and Cunningham was snappy, but the feature of the act was the referee—no other than Molly Malone.

The big event of the evening was the presentation of a loving cup to the organization which put across the most popular act. After a lengthy discussion the judges announced that they were unable to reach a final decision. A popular vote was taken and the cup was unanimously awarded to the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity. Horse Hobbs accepted the invaluable gift in behalf of the Taus.

And last was the spread—hotdogs, doughnuts, sandwiches, cake, pie and coffee. To Willie and his journalistic brothers this was a godsend, for the remainder of the night was to be spent punching a typewriter in order that the 'Brush' would be out on schedule.

A SUCCESS IN EVERY RESPECT, THE HE-JINX OF 1922.

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PLACE IN FINALS IS SOUGHT BY ALL

(Continued from Page One)
and since two meets place too heavy a burden on the different schools, the inter-high school track meet coming practically within a month of each other the time can hardly be spared from the regular school curricula.

Nevada's major sports are football and basketball. We can develop these teams from high school material, as the ball played in most of our high schools is certainly up to par. More football was played in the state last year than in any year previous. Sparks, Carson, and Elko never had a football team before. Nevada is aiming to adopt the freshman rule; eliminating freshmen from the Varsity, but until we are sure of good material it would be a poor idea. However, with the showing of last season, Nevada should soon have an abundance of fine athletic material.

The High School Relations Committee has decided to conduct a debate and declamation contest in the spring, which will probably be held the Friday and Saturday nights before Commencement Day. Clonina will have the same relation to this event as Block N has to athletics. Professor Young is head of this committee. Tickets will cost one dollar, while each single game will cost fifty cents. If any students do not wish to see the Nevada Olympic games, they will be admitted on showing their registration cards.

ENGINEERS' DAY TO BE HOLIDAY

(Continued from Page One)
Mackay School of Mines between 10 and 12 a. m. on Saturday, March 18.

Do you know that the University of Nevada has one of the finest mineral museums in the West? If not, visit Mackay School of Mines on Engineers' Day between 10 and 12 a. m.

Have you ever seen a stamp mill in operation? If not, visit Mackay School of Mines on Engineers' Day between 10 and 12 a. m.

Have you ever seen an earthquake being recorded? If you are interested, visit Mackay School of Mines on Engineers' Day.

Saturday, March 18, has been set aside as Engineers' Day by President Clark, and all classes will be dismissed. Get a date for that day—not just for the evening, but for all day. There will be something going on all the time. The Mechanical, Electrical and Mining buildings will open in the morning and there will be a number of novel stunts on Mackay Field in the afternoon.

SOPH WOMEN WIN FROM TWENTY-FIVE

By IDA COCOA
Willie Cocoa forgot all about the girls' basketball game last Tuesday. Didn't see any little fellow there with his scratch pad and stubby pencil so I know Willie wasn't on hand. Just to tell you about this game I'd like to play little Willie's sister for awhile.

It was a good tussle. The frosh put up a peppy game, though they could not keep up with the speed of the sophs. At the end of the first half the score read frosh, 3; sophs, 6. It was in the last part of the game that baskets began to pile up. The sophs looked at the score board when the game was over and seeing frosh 12, sophs 19, gave a whole-hearted cheer for '25.

THE PROPER SPIRIT

LETTER RECEIVED BY HOUSING COMMITTEE

Pastor offers lodging to two high stars promises not to proselyte after the fashion of Prof. Turner and cites example of the converted "Goofs."

Friday, Feb. 24, 1922.
Housing Committee,
Nev. U. B. B. Tournament.

Dear Sir:
If you can find two high school stars daring enough to invade the sacred precincts of a parsonage, we will be mighty glad to house them, provided they are willing to bunk together.

Furthermore, I solemnly pledge not to indulge in any of Professor Turner's missionary work. Nevertheless, it was keen work, all right, and, believe me, the Goofs are all there! Winning games and going to Bible School—and good listeners. What more could one ask of any bunch of good fellows?

I only hope that the Bible School Basketball Tournament lasts a long time. Nothing like fixed habits, you know!

Most cordially,
NORMAN W. PENDLETON.
The Federated Church,
16 W. 5th St., at Virginia.

AGRICULTURE IN SAGEBRUSH STATE NEEDS BOOSTER

(Continued from Page One)

of farmers in the state will remain the same, as will also the quantity of produce. The agricultural future of the state then depends on the breaking up of the large ranches, and the finding of water to irrigate the resulting small farms.

Professor Bixby said that he places absolutely no confidence in the so-called "witch sticks" with which some people claim to be able to locate underground water. He told of taking a man, provided with one of these sticks, out to test his ability in finding water. Professor Bixby led the man over ground which he knew contained a twenty-four inch water main, and not a tremor moved the infallible stick. The man explained the failure as due to the cast-iron pipe.

With this supernatural method of locating water out of the way, Professor Bixby said that, to find water, a man must be thoroughly acquainted with the character of the surrounding country and the way in which this country was formed. Waters running off from the higher levels ages ago, carried with it all forms of silt, sand, gravel and clay. The heavier material was deposited higher on the slopes, while the finer stuff was carried into the lowlands and lake bottoms. These lake bottoms now form our valley floors. These heavier materials hold up the underground water, as the slope where water may be found with greater assurance than at any other point. Due to this fact, wells which are sunk in the center of a valley yield less water than those located higher up on the alluvial slope.

Speaking from many years of experience with irrigation problems, Professor Bixby said that it was next to impossible to predict where water will be found without first boring. No well should be put down without first drilling a test well to determine the depth to which it will be necessary to go, and the character of the strata through which it will be necessary to bore. A study of this strata which is brought up will aid an expert very materially in predicting the amount of water which may be obtained. This uncertainty makes a study of underground water in this state difficult, and is responsible for the small amount of pumping now being done in Nevada.

In many cases people go into the desert with little money, practically no technical knowledge, and no advice, and attempt to get water from a well sunk at random. After a long struggle they are usually forced to give up, discouraged. If there were some means of directing these people to districts where the element of chance in the finding of

water would be less, where the climatic conditions would be better for all-year-round cultivation, and where the farm would be within striking distance of a railroad, the agricultural future of Nevada would be greatly improved. The southern part of the state, rather than the northern part, very nearly meets these conditions. At present there are many successful pumping plants about Las Vegas, and an artesian well with a steady flow of 2500 gallons per minute. If a small colony of farmers could be induced to settle there, the results of a few years would provide advertising material to exploit that country greatly. Within the state of Nevada, pumping experiments and developments have progressed more in Humboldt and Elko counties than in any other district.

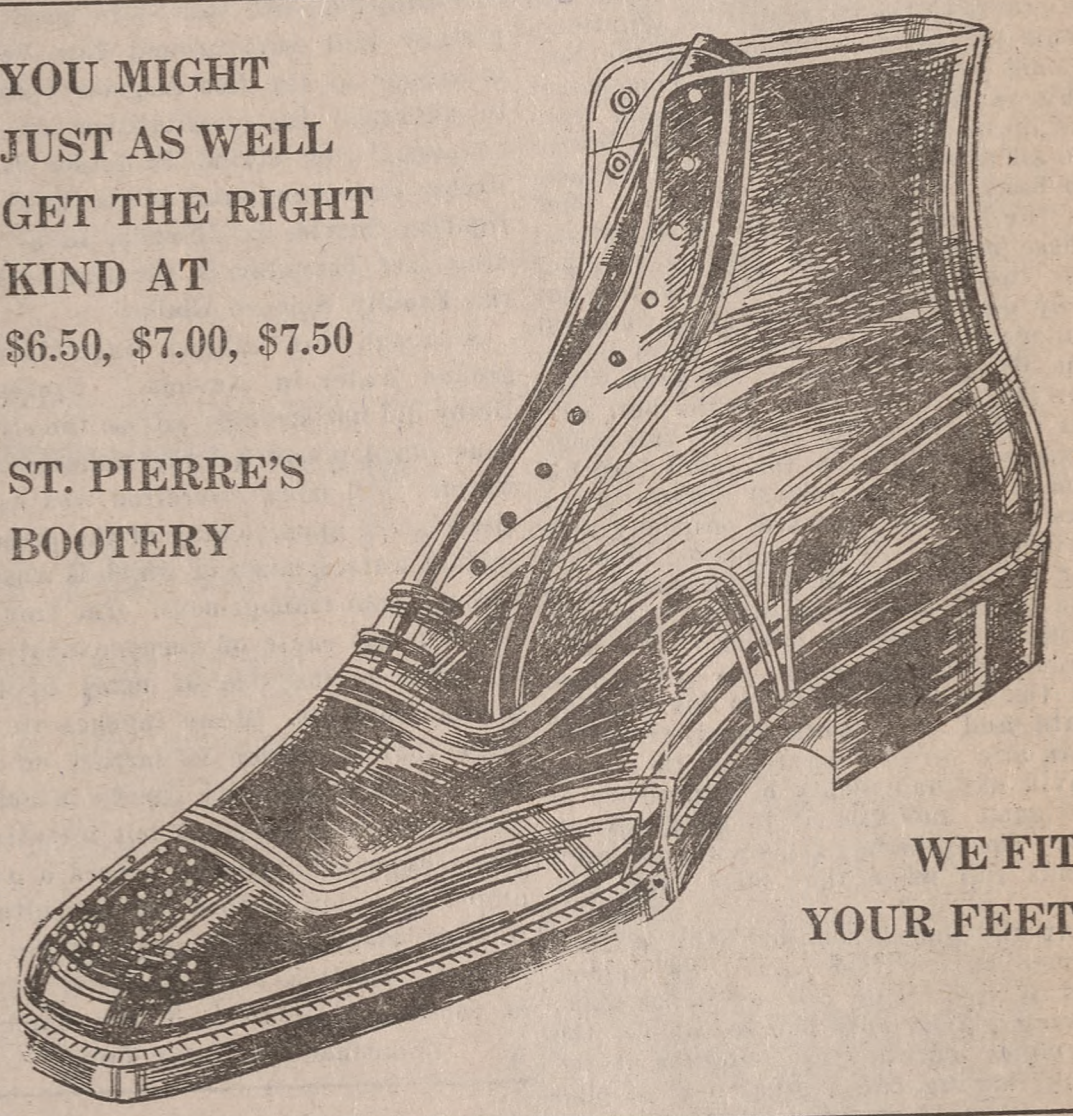
Professor Bixby believes that the initial location of wells or test wells should be a government or state proposition, preferably state. The definite location of underground water known would prove an incentive for further drilling operations by private farmers.

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GUY EMPREY WILL PASS THRU RENO

Guy Emprey, the noted Canadian war lecturer and author of the book "Over the Top," has written to President Clark that he will pass through Reno some time this spring.

His brief stay in Reno will probably be seized on as an opportunity of having him speak before the student body. So far there have been no plans made or dates agreed upon and even the trip itself is tentative, but should it materialize the students of the University will very likely have the privilege of hearing the famous soldier-author deliver at least one of his lectures.

Emprey was with one of the first Canadian regiments that left for overseas service and took part in the hardest fighting in the early part of the war. His book, written after he had been invalided home, did much to arouse our interest in the struggle before we became actively engaged in it.

U. of N.

HARD-ROCK MINERS DROP TWO GAMES

Before coming to the tournament the Tonopah five played in Yerington and Carson. While beaten in both cases their showing was especially good, for they have not the opportunity to play as many games as the teams close to Reno. In Yerington they were beaten by a free throw which was caged in the last few seconds of play. The Carson players were able to tally five more points than the hard rock miners, but were hard pressed all the time. The outcome of the game would have been doubtful had the two teams been on a neutral court. The girls were also beaten in Yerington, but they came on to Reno without playing in Carson.

U. of N.

FALLON BOYS LOSE TO METROPOLIS HI

Reno and Fallon split the games played at Fallon last night. Both games were fast and exciting and a large crowd was present, according to the report of Coach E. E. Welch.

As the score shows the Fallon team bucked Reno real hard, and the game was full of thrills. The score was tied several times and the first half ended with Reno only two points to the good. In the second half Reno held their two point lead and finally forged ahead a little more, Reno being five points in the lead at the whistle.

In the girls' game the passing of each team was exceptionally good. The Fallon girls led at all times and were able to steadily increase the score until it totalled 23 to their opponents 13.

DANCING AND BEER DRINKING POPULAR

CHEMISTRY CLUB

At the last meeting of the month Hans Lohse presented a paper on the uses of selenium oxychloride in the separation of columbium and tantalum. He reviewed the general properties and methods of preparation and some of the known characteristic reactions of selenium oxychloride.

Altho the element selenium has been known for a long time, useful properties have been discovered but recently for it and its compounds.

The methods of separating columbium and tantalum that were known before the discovery of selenium oxychloride were difficult to accomplish and effected only a poor separation at the best. The work on selenium oxychloride, yet only in the experimental stages, seems to show properties which will make its use, as a reagent for the separation of columbium and tantalum, of considerable importance.

Columbium and tantalum are two of the rarer elements, occurring practically always together and while columbium has found very few uses so far, tantalum is of considerable importance in the manufacture of dental instruments.

Dr. Adams gave a very complete review of the life of the student in the German universities especially as related to the work in chemistry.

We are always interested in "how the other half lives" and we may find some helpful points in looking over the work in chemistry as carried out by the students in Germany. His remarks dealt chiefly with student life at the University of Gottingen just prior to the breaking out of the war. For many years the leading chemists of the world have been trained in German Universities and the enthusiasm with which they enter upon their work well explains how they accomplished so much.

Students often brought their lunches and began work at seven in the morning and continued until the laboratory closed between six and seven in the

evening. These all day sessions with no outside interruption certainly enabled the students to accomplish results in research work.

These serious minded students talked and thought chemistry all the time. It must not be understood that all students were so serious minded, because students are the same the world over and many students are in college chiefly for the social activities that are available. Practically every member of the Freshmen and Sophomore classes left the laboratory and cut all their university work Wednesday afternoons during the spring semester to spend the time dancing and drinking beer at some nearby beer-garden.

The first year students who are being rushed for the student corps, which corresponds to our fraternities, spend most of their first semester in training for the duels they must fight the next semester, their conduct in which determines whether they enter or not. These duels are usually arranged for Saturday, and the students who are interested, which is usually several hundred, start before daylight on Saturday morning to some beer-garden where these are held. It is usually a continuous performance until well into the afternoon. It is rather interesting to notice the strange mixture of the careless, free, easy-going Freshmen with the hard-working, earnest Senior or graduate student. There are very few restrictions and requirements placed upon these students and the town authorities have nothing to do with the students. The university keeping its own prison for its offenders.

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JAMES BYRKIT '22.....JOHN FULTON '25

JOHN CAHLAN '24.....Sports
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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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THE COLLEGE SCRIBE

The meanest man on earth is the college scribe. His is the life of curses, hard luck, low marks and no sleep. His enemies crucify him on the cross of ridicule and his friends usually stop speaking to him after the first issue. The profs delight in making him the horrible example of laziness and shiftlessness, and depicting his head as a massive citadel of intellect from which all the intellect has long since fled.

If this humble drudge is three minutes late for class the profs register deep hatred and probably favor the demoralized scribe with a flash or two of scintillating sarcasm. Not even the most thoughtful realize that while they were sleeping this galley slave was sweating and swearing over a typewriter in the last stages of decay.

When the goodfolks and students, retire to their nightly sessions and dreams, the despised college scribe, who is the lowest member condemned to journalism just begins his nightly grind. He defies the laws of science and nature; energy can neither be created nor destroyed but the scribe makes news out of nothing. For hours he sweats over some joke only to be repaid by the kindly remark of some reader, "I read that in our high school annual."

And yet we can not get away from the college scribe. Like death and taxes it is impossible to go through life without reviling him more or less. His is the lowest form of humor. His criticisms are of the most degenerate sort and his entire life is consecrated to the task of exposing to the public the immoralities of the co-eds. So they say—those who read the sheet that is the result of his efforts.

He has one consolation, however, and that is—every curse means a new wing feather when he ascends to the heavenly paradise. Instead of the usual harp he will be given a golden typewriter with jewelled keys and whenever he hits one of them a galley of critic proof type will be turned out. Each time the back spacer is touched a package of cigarettes and a meal ticket will drop out.

To even the earthly score, those who laughed at his efforts will be condemned to spend their time while in St. Peter's domains copyreading articles handed in by angels who are journalistically inclined.

That the college scribe will reach this Blessed Land there is not the slightest doubt, for he is akin to the man who drives a Ford—he certainly has had his hell on earth. And good St. Pete will recognize him when he passes through the pearly gates, for he will still be cursing over the typographical errors of the last issue.

U. of N.
JOAN D' CO-ED

The co-eds of the University have at last found a leader. A modern Joan d'Arc has sprung full armed to their defense. The first gun of the cam-

paigned was a letter sent to the Brush condemning men in general and the Brush staff in particular for their 'continual harping' on the ways of women.

Joan d'Co-ed probably has not acquired the habit of reading editorials or she would have better directed her first salvo. In the issue of February 16 the Brush made bold to say that here at the U. of N. we were free from those eccentricities of dress that made women of other colleges the subject of so many editorials.

The letter itself in a splendid example of the use of terse language and the use of the question mark. A few of the questions follow:

"Have you (meaning men and the Sagebrush Staff) forgotten that woman suffrage was gained several years ago?" Perhaps we had but now we will make a note of the fact.

"You criticize smoking in women. What is your reason?" That is a delicate subject—one on which a non-partisan paper like the Brush should not take a stand, but it might be whispered that we favor anything except rolling your own which has a tendency toward coloring the fingers.

"You object to our bobbed hair and yet men cut theirs." An incontrovertible argument. So we do—at least when we can afford it. It's becoming harder to distinguish women from men with every new fashion and with short hair parted in the middle our last criterion will be lost.

"You object to big boots and 'trous.' State reasons." Feet will be feet and there is nothing new about the 'trous' except the name. Joan d'Co-ed says our mothers didn't but our sisters do. If she means wearing 'trous' we might add that our grandmothers did too.

The most pleasant cut of all is this: "A man is as old as he feels;" therefore women are really girls. If women must be called girls we should have some mark of distinction between the ages, for instance "young girls," "girls" and "old girls."

Imagine the embarrassment of having some one make a date for a fellow, calling him up and saying, "Yes, I've got a swell girl for you." Then in calling for the "girl," he finds that she was his grandfather's first sweetheart.

U. of N.
With the College Scribes

DEGREES

Max McConn, writing in the New Republic, declares that an experience of ten years as registrar of a university has convinced him that credits and degrees should be abolished. He believes that under the present credit and degree system, the average student goes to class in order to get a credit, not in order to learn something, and that he gets these credits in order to get a degree later, and not in order to possess a genuine education.

There are Stanford and California professors who will tell you practically the same thing, but they are not in a position to make fun openly of the credit-degree folderol. But Mr. McConn not only wants to destroy much that is now considered indispensable in the universities, but he has some very interesting plans for methods to take the place of the credit-degree system. He proposes to have what he calls a "real record" kept of a student's work, to have the various professors set down in writing just what the student did in classes, what he studied, what he seemed to like best, what he had the hardest time understanding. Such a record, Mr. McConn feels, would mean something to a business man who was considering employing the student after he had left the university. The employer could look over this "real record," and could thus read what amounts to a biography of the student. He would get some idea of what the student's aptitudes and failings were. And Mr. McConn seems justified in believing that a record of this sort would mean far more to an employer than the fact that an applicant for a position had a "degree."

Many college graduates realize that it means little to be the possessor of a degree. They see all about them people of very little ability who were able to get a degree, and they know that practical men of affairs see these people and judge them with remorseless severity. This widespread feeling that a degree means little is sure, sooner or later, to result in modification of the present arbitrary and mechanical system.

—Pacific Weekly.

U. of N.
THESE DEBUTS

Mother—"My daughter comes out this week?"
Wife—"How strange; so does my husband. How long was your daughter in for?"—Ex.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Highwayman—"Your money or your life!"
Stude—"Shoot if you please, I wear Paris Garters, and no metal can touch me."

Purple Sage

Many works of high literary merit are turned in to the editor of the Sagebrush for publication. Occasionally, the editor, to dodge the responsibility of printing one of these literary jewels, turns it over to the drudges who weekly scrawl the Purple Sage. . . . but even the worm will turn. The following is an extract from one of these undergraduate spasms. Originally it was written for an English Prof. and then transmitted to the Sagebrush. We can appreciate the feelings of the Prof.

"This morn I can't compose
In prose"
"Because I 'spose my ink is
Froze."

The entire poetic convulsion had been handed in as an assignment in English and been graded '2.9'.

And yet we can't help thinking that the Prof. meant twenty-nine years.



"The Major Portion of the Menu at He Jinx"

Cox: "Out in Mason Valley they raise ten tons of spuds to the acre."

Bradshaw: "Back in Kansas in a good year they can get two-hundred gallons from an acre."

She: (gazing at the prima donna)
"Isn't that a beautiful combination?"
College Man: "Really I can't see it."

Frosh: "Say * * * know of any good finishing courses?"

Second Frosh: "Try a year of electrocution under Prof. Turner."

There are dimples in women's faces
That I'm always glad to see.
There are dimples in women's faces
That just seem right to me,
But the dimples that beat those dimples
Are the little dimples in her knee.

"I've got the drop on that picture," said Tiny Joe Witmer as he peeped down from the third balcony of the Majestic.

Conrad: "My God! did you hear the latest?"

Carter: "Quick, what is it?"

Conrad: "Fat Harker blew his brains out over a woman."

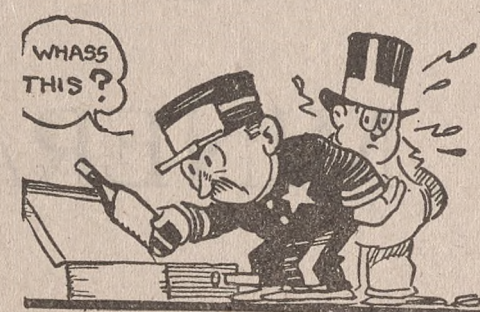
Carter: "Poor Fat. He was one of the biggest men on the hill. How did it happen?"

Conrad: "Just fifteen minutes ago. He was sitting on the edge of his bed looking at her picture—and—then—"

Carter: "Hurry! Pistol or poison?"
Conrad: "And— and— just then he sneezed."

Oh Death! Where is they sting?

Advertisement, Try our freckle cream. Will not blemish the most delicate knee.



"ANOTHER REASON WHY THERE WASN'T ENOUGH TO DRINK AT THE JINX"

WOMEN'S RIGHTS
EQUAL TO MEN'S

To the Editor:

Judging from the last edition of the Sagebrush, the campus paper seems to have caught the press criticism of the styles and habits of college women. I would like to ask if the male population has forgotten that women suffrage became national several years ago, giving women equal rights with men.

You criticize smoking in women. What are your reasons? Simply that it is not the custom. You object to women cutting their hair, yet you men cut yours. You object to big boots and 'trous.' State your reasons. Why, if women find them more convenient during this stormy weather, should they not wear them? Your mothers didn't? No, but your sisters do. Finally, you harp on fashions. The fashion designers of the world are men. If you would change the fashions that is your privilege; become a designer and the problem is solved.

Instead of continually worrying about the declining moral standards of women, I say, watch your own standards. See that they warrant your harping and preaching to your moral superiors. As to objections to college women or women of any age calling themselves girls, recall the saying "that a man is as old as he feels." A CO-ED.

U. of N.
WILSON AND FREAS
WIN TRIAL DEBATE

Last Thursday night at a special Meeting of Clonina the Intercollegiate Debating try-outs were held. It is to be regretted that more did not appear to contest for first places on the team.

The judges for the event were Prof. A. E. Turner, faculty advisor of Clonina, Dean Adams and Prof. Sears of the Chemistry Department. President Quill presided during the first part of the evening, later being called away and turning the meeting over to Treasurer Robinson.

The first speaker of the evening was Howard G. Freas. He supported the affirmative of the question and spoke in a direct, forceful, and pleasing style. He was the best prepared and most fluent talker on the program.

He was followed by Carol Wilson. Mr. Wilson was on the inter-collegiate team last year, and upheld his side of the question in his usual able manner. The other two speakers, Mr. Meeker and Mr. Fulton, merely treaded over the ground again and advanced little in the way of argument. Their remarks were of little importance.

The judges brought in a verdict for Mr. Freas and Mr. Wilson, the outstanding speakers of the evening. Nevada could not trust its debating activities with a stronger team than this will be, coached as it is by the veteran instructor, Prof. A. E. Turner.

U. of N.
METROPOLIS HIGH
TWICE VICTORIOUS

Last Saturday night both Reno teams journeyed to Carson on the V. & T. where they defeated the Capital City teams in two hard fought games. The boys' game was very close, but as usual the Reno five edged out in the last few moments of play and won by three points. The girls game was more one-sided, Reno winning by a score of 15 to 6.

Carson led in the first few minutes of play, but Reno spurred and the first half ended with the score 13 to 11 in Reno's favor, with the Carson boys fighting for supremacy. Each team lost one man because of personal fouls in the second half, but the game continued hot and heavy. The final tally gave Reno 21 to Carson's 18.

Reno's girls proved too strong for their opponents. They substituted two forwards in the third quarter, and a fresh center in the last.

Lovelock also played in Carson against the Carson Legion team. Their showing against this team was very favorable, Lovelock winning by a score of 21 to 8.

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THE SOCIAL REGISTER OF MANZANITA

During the past semester several delightfully appointed fudge parties have been given for the entertainment of a few of Manzanita's favored snakes. The basement which was the scene of these gatherings, was artistically draped with mysterious garments oozing with Lux and Fels-Naptha; wash-bags chute shot forth at inopportune times. The center of attraction was greasy gas range (where curling irons had previously rested) and splattered on the sooty pink-eyed cat of Manzanita, who delighted the guests with dirty pawings and vocal selections.

Snakes present at one or more of these parties were: Coley, Baker, Harrison, Martin, Foster, Davies, Melarkey, Law and Aikman.

This being the mid-season for razz parties, the younger set of Manzanita is enjoying that form of entertainment. The evenings are spent in general discussions relative to the following topics of education:

- Fairyland.
- Phi Sig Pledges.
- Brass.
- Johnny Cahlan's Case.
- New Shades in Garters.
- Bill Martin's Frat Pin.
- Lessons in Love.
- Rudolph Valentino.

The monthly sophomore tea was given last Friday in honor of visiting males who honorably sacrificed themselves to scalding cups of water flavored with lemon. George Duborg had the distinction of consuming more time and cookies than any other pink-tea hound.

Due to the new ruling that makes it imperative that lights be extinguished at 10:30, the visiting list of the hall has recently been cut down. Prior to this time many guests began to terminate their visits at 10; allowing themselves half an hour for leave taking. Now, however, they must give their fair hostesses time to mount the stair before the hour of lights out. Rather than expose themselves to the possibility of being caught in the dark the young gentlemen have ceased to pay their evening respects to the Fair Ones of Manzanita.

Woe to waiting Loves!

—By O. U. CATS.

WILFUL CO-EDS MAY BE SUBJECT OF TALK BY REV. PENDLETON

Norman W. Pendleton, the new minister of the Federated Church, who hails from the University of California, announces for Sunday morning, "Talks for Puzzled People." Under the heading, "The Modern Man's Religion," he will discuss the following subjects:

- (1) "Is There a Place for 'Free-thinkers' in the Church?" The pastor declares a man cannot be a true Christian unless he is a free thinker!
- (2) "Is Science a Monster or a Messiah?" An unscientific religion and a goddess science are both powerless to solve the problems of our modern world!
- (3) "Everyman's Religion!" Is there a religion at once so simple, so fundamental, so rational, so practical as to meet the needs of all men?
- (4) "The Conflict Between Religion and Science—Which Won?"

The introduction of a new type of service for the last Sunday night of each month is also announced in the church's advertisement in the Sagebrush. It will be called "Reno, What's On Your Mind?"

Mr. Pendleton says that he desires to find out what the people of Nevada are interested in. He says, "I am inviting them to send me by mail questions they would like to hear discussed. There are certain lines of thought that I am especially interested in, and naturally I am tempted to preach along those lines, but I may be a thousand miles away from the interests of the man in the street or on the campus. I want to find out. I hope that men,

women and children will send in their puzzles and troubles. It is better to tell your troubles to a pastor than a policeman. I will answer all questions the last Sunday night of each month."

HERE'S A FINE OPPORTUNITY SUCH AGITATED PROBLEMS AS FOR THE CAMPUS TO SETTLE THE BOBBED CO-ED AND THOSE ATTRACTIVE HIKING BREECHES!

U. of N.

GOVERNOR OF STATE TO ADDRESS M. E.'S

The regular monthly meeting of the Crucible Club, which will be held Wednesday, March 8, promises to be of more than ordinary interest. Governor Boyle will be the main speaker of the evening; as a mining man of wide experience, his talk will be appreciated by the miners on the Hill.

At the conclusion of the evening's program, the customary refreshments will be served. All persons interested in mining matters are cordially invited to attend the meeting, and hear the governor tell of his experiences. The meeting will be held in the Mackay Building at 7:30 p. m.

CITIZENSHIP ADDRESS DELIVERED TO A. W. S.

Mrs. Winfield Smith, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and recently of Washington, D. C., spoke last week to the Associated Women Students of Nevada on the subject of citizenship.

Mrs. Smith said citizenship and the right to vote should be a subject of keen interest to every woman. "Are not the women a vital part of community affairs? Does it not affect every woman directly whether the prices are high or low, or the tax rates increased or reduced? Ninety per cent of the women of the United States registered, but only forty per cent of them voted. Is this just a natural lack of interest, or a lack of knowledge of national affairs?"

At the present time there is a bill before Congress called the Independent Citizenship Bill. It provides that an alien woman, upon marrying an American, becomes a citizen at once, and that, vice versa, an American-born woman becomes an alien upon marrying a foreigner.

Mrs. Smith advocated that every alien born woman undergo the same process of naturalization as an alien born man before she become a citizen. "And why should an American born woman residing in this country, upon marrying an alien, lose her citizenship? Suffrage and citizenship is something that her sex has fought for, and she is not going to relinquish it in such a matter of fact way."

"The women concede that men are the doers, but the women are the thinkers. Thus they are deeply interested in questions that lay the foundation for the coming generation, for men and women alike. They are giving their attention to such problems as child labor, illiteracy, etc. Are not these the national problems?"

"The best citizen is the one who uses his vote to the best advantage, that is, the one who understands the why and wherefore of his vote. The best educated woman is the best citizen. While at the present time the interest of University women seems to be localized, they will soon have to take the lead in the affairs of a nation."

The speaker appealed strongly to the interests of the young women, and asked their co-operation and enthusiasm in all national affairs.

Immediately following the talk, the Associated Women Students proceeded with their regular meeting. The treasurer reported and was authorized to pay the annual dues per member to the Federated Clubs of the state of Nevada.

The committee appointed to see about making improvements in the women's rest-room reported that the following would be made: An electric grill and lockers for the girls lunches would be

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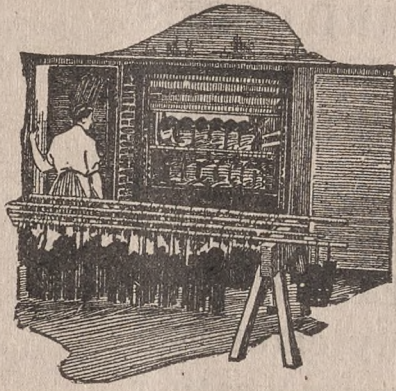
Superb in its Loveliness.

installed, and attractive cushions would be added.

The point system committee recommended the following revisions which were duly accepted: First, that the point system be organized into a committee, the chairman to be the point system chairman, and the members to be appointed by the chairman from organizations on the campus in which women take part. These members shall keep a record of the offices and points of every officers in the organization, and declare before elections or appointments which girls are eligible to the offices. Second, there shall be a committee of efficiency composed of presidents of the women's organizations, who shall co-operate with the point system committee and judge whether or not the incumbent has successfully administered the duties of her office. The grades of efficiency shall be, excellent, good, poor and fair.

The following is the number of points allotted to women: permanent—seniors, 15; juniors, 10; sophomores, 8; freshmen, 5; temporary—seniors, juniors and sophomores, 5; freshmen, 3.

The question of allotting points to presidents of sororities was brought up and left to the women students for further consideration.



What Is Water Japan?

JAPAN—not the country but a metal-coating varnish—and your morning bottle of milk. Totally unlike, yet associated!

Ordinary japan consists of a tough, rubbery, tar-like "base" and a highly inflammable "solvent." The solvent dilutes the base so that the metal may be coated with it easily. The presence of the solvent involves considerable fire risk, especially in the baking oven.

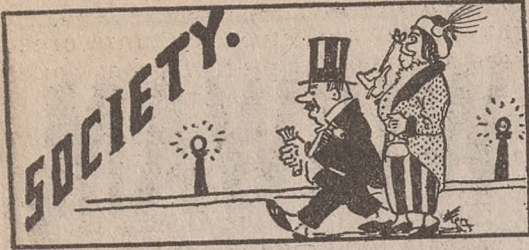
Milk is a watery fluid containing suspended particles of butter fat, so small that one needs the ultra-microscope to detect them. An insoluble substance held permanently in suspension in a liquid in this manner is in "colloidal suspension."

The principle of colloidal suspension as demonstrated in milk was applied by the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to develop Water Japan. In this compound the particles of japan base are colloiddally suspended in water. The fire risk vanishes.

So the analysis of milk has pointed the way to a safe japan. Again Nature serves industry.

Connected with the common things around us are many principles which may be applied to the uses of industry with revolutionary results. As Hamlet said, "There are more things in Heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

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D. K. T.
On Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey the D. K. T. Sorority held an impressive initiation ceremony when Misses Hester Mills, Eleanor Ahlers and Helen Halley were given the final degrees in the sorority. After the service the members adjourned to the dining room where a delicious banquet awaited them. The tables were beautifully decorated in the sorority flowers and colors and at the end of ribbon streamers strung from a centerpiece of flowers, dainty place cards marked places for the members, patronesses and pledges. Later in the evening the group was escorted to the home of Mrs. Robert Price where a dancing party was held. During the evening Miss Rowene Thompson, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Chatfield delighted the guests with several vocal solos. Later dainty refreshments were served and the color scheme was effectively carried out.

Those present were: Misses and Mesdames Robert M. Price, A. E. Hill, Frank E. Humphrey, George B. Thatcher, E. S. Heward; Misses Louella Murray, Evelyn Walker, Hazel Murray, Rowene Thompson, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Genevieve Chatfield, Marion Muth, Janet Marshall, Leona Bergman, Marion Lothrop, Helen Halley, Hester Mills, Esther Crump, Isabell Bertschy, Alma Boeke, Alva Quiici, Effie Mack, Eleanor Westervelt, Eleanor Ahlers; Messrs. Tom McNeil, Lloyd Coates, John Donovan, John Kovec, Russell Mahan, Horace Nelson, B. Rigley, Frank Fanning, Bert Spencer, Milton Cameron, Ira Herbert, Cliff Davidson and Clark Simpson.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Tuesday night the S. A. E. fraternity entertained the students and faculty of the campus with an informal dance at Fairyland. The decorations of the hall were supplemented with insignia of the fraternity and on the walls were shields and pennants of S. A. E. The programs were diamond shaped, in purple and gold and bore the crest of the fraternity. The best of jazz music was furnished by a six piece orchestra.

Patrons and patronesses of the evening were Miss Mack, Miss Sissa, President and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Professor and Mrs. C. Haseman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Friday night the patronesses of Tri Delta entertained the members and friends of the organization with a delightful dancing party at the spacious Scheeline home on South Virginia street. At twelve midnight a buffet supper was served. Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames W. A. Shockley, C. W. West, J. H. Clemons, H. E. Reid and H. W. Hill. The guests of the evening included the active members, pledges and alumnae of Tri Delt Sorority and their friends.

SIGMA NU

Monday evening, February 27, the members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity were hosts to their mothers and sisters at the Sigma Nu house on University Avenue. The guests were entertained by several musical numbers and talks by the members. The mothers and sisters, who have formed an organization called The Sigma Nu Mothers' Club, held a business meeting after which an inspection of the house was made and refreshments were served.

The guests were: Mesdames Cann, Harris, LeDuc, Hicks, Bunnell, North, Shirley, Proctor, Robison, Knight, Gorman, Williams, and the Misses Florence Shirley, Inez Shirley, Alva Quilici, Celia Quilici, Ruth Manson, Beatrice LeDuc, Dorothy Anderson, Hazel Murray and Louella Murray.

SUNDOWNERS PITCH CAMPS IN TRUCKEE

The Sundowners broke into Truckee Tuesday last, and the town has not yet quieted down. Headed by Ewald Pyzel with his harmonica, the party's arrival coincided with that of the Lasky Film Company and a strong affiliation was immediately made therewith, which grew stronger with the hours, until the Sundowners pulled out the next evening.

The Klondyke Hotel housed the revelers; with a four piece coon orchestra to support the harmonica, and several powerful beverages to promote good feeling, the evening was put on in fitting style.

Before midnight, Dollard, carrying out his customary investigation into the great girl question, had stolen the Queen of the Movies, Alice Lake. Gladys Anderson said that she had never seen a more handsome man than Loyd Coates, and she took Ted Elges' autograph four separate times.

The famous Tom Forman introduced with great formality to the assembly, called for drinks for the house. Not to be outdone in the matter of celebrities, the Sundowners with due solemnity and all etiquette, put forward the great Hanse Lohse, who made a fine speech, but forgot about the drinks.

In the morning the men went down to meet the Senior Class due for a day in the snow. They failed to connect with them at the depot, but encountered the whole four at the toboggan slide later. Toboggans, skis and bobsleds took up the morning. After lunch Donner was considered, but voted down in favor of a special invitation dance given by the movie girls at the Rex. Elges suffered a twisted knee and was sent home on the three o'clock train.

Everyone went to the headquarters of the Canadian Northwest Police in the afternoon to see the big picture "Over the Border." In the opinion of sev-

U. S. C. HAS NEW CHAMPION IN FROSH HIGH JUMPER

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Feb. 28.—Clearing the bar in the running high jump at 6 feet 4 1/4 inches during a novice meet at U. S. C., Oliver Cory, a freshman, made a new Southern California record for this event. The Trojan coach, Dean Cromwell, expects Cory to break the world's record for the high jump before the track season is over.

—U. of N.—

AN ADVERTISEMENT WITH A PUNCH

The most recent and novel advertiser in the Sagebrush is the Reverend Norman W. Pendleton of the Federated Church. His advertising copy is something entirely new in the church line.

His aim is to run an ad that college students will read. Did you read it last week, "A Peppy Punch at the Worm in the Dust Theo"? Read it this week, at the bottom of this page.

eral experienced Sundowners; the scene was not as "Far-northwestern" as it might have been; nevertheless everyone agreed that the movies was a hard life.

Everyone crowded to the dance at dusk. Ed Dollard again carried out his interesting researches, and Lucky Bill Green met a number of charming lady friends from San Francisco.

"We hate to go, but we never cut classes," was the slogan as the last train drew in. The hill rang to the Sundowners' yell and a big N-E-V. Then camp was over.

The following made the train: Brothers Elges, Pyzel, Coates, Green, Philbin, Lohse, Donaldson, Lange, Horn and Otto

SUNDOWNERS JOIN GRADUATING CLASS

As the first streaks of dawn burst over the eastern mountains, the seniors assembled from different parts of the City—all four of them. They watched the approach of the west bound train and with great joy climbed aboard.

The party, including chaperones, at last reached its destination. They made their way through ten feet of snow to one of the main thoroughfares and, having been directed by the first man in the uniform of the Truckee snow-shovelling brigade they had a sumptuous breakfast of hot cakes, canned milk and cinders at one of Truckee's most prominent cafes.

As the senior band emerged from the above eating house, they were surrounded by a group of dashing horsemen. When the tumult became stilled, Eldon Wittwer was found missing and it was with much labor that he was at last rescued from the sleigh of the movie actress.

The group once more assembled, march was made to the field of sport. By joining forces with the Sundowners, everyone enjoyed the wild rides on the toboggans. After an hour of this riotous sport, the seniors betook themselves to skis. June Harriman showed herself proficient in the art of inverted skiing. It was only by greatest luck the camera man was able to shoot Dewey Conrad as he made a thirty foot leap in the air and lit gracefully on the back of his neck. Miss Somers proved herself unexcelled in skiing in a reclining position.

Weary of this, the seniors repaired to the Sierra Tavern where the vast movie throng welcomed them boisterously. After two hours of rejoicing with vegetable soup and other dainties, the seniors departed from the gathering and hiked out to the movie set. After an examination of the affair and approval of all the scenes, they withdrew—by request.

Artemisia Art Says

Good news this weeks, folks. They're setting up our first form down at the print shop and we're reading the final proof for it. What's more, we've pounced on "boocoo" pages since I last talked to you and have at last reached that stage of the game where we can see the end to our labors without straining our eyes.

The football section of the Book is in, complete; basketball is being written-up at the present moment, as is track; and the fraternity and sorority lists and panels are finished. A competent lawyer has been engaged to keep us clear of libel suits in our Joke Department. The campus scandal is rapidly being turned out and is guaranteed to make the annual "Raspberry" issue of the "Brush" look like a church tract. We sincerely hope that the composers of our Razz Section will forever be unknown to the general campus public; the authors, themselves, pray that their identities will be kept secret. Why? Wait till Mackay Day and you won't wonder why; especially if you are unfortunate enough to be included on the list of Campus Celebrities.

Let's see, most of you will get your allowances this week, won't you? Better trot down to the Artemisia office and make your deposit on a book; they're going fast and it is now too late to order more than 500 copies. I want to repeat what I said last week; there are going to be mighty few books for general sale on Mackay Day and if you want one, the best thing you can do is to pay a dollar now and be sure of the best illustrated and written record of the school year that has ever been issued for the Student Body.

Vain? But wait till you see the Book!
—U. of N.—

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"What a funny noise that snake makes. I think I'll step on him."

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SUNDAY MORNINGS OF MARCH

1. "Is There a Place for Freethinkers in the Church?"
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"RENO, WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?" LAST SUNDAY OF MONTH.

Centre College Line Coach to Aid in Indian Football

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28.—Claude Thornehill, Centre College line coach, who has been signed up to aid Glenn Warner in coaching Stanford football, will be here for spring practice, which starts in April. Andy Kerr, Warner's other assistant, who was freshman coach at Pittsburg will not make the trip to Stanford until next fall.

Warner is at present in Southern California, and is expected to remain on the Pacific coast during spring practice, as he is not due at Pittsburg until next September.

U. of N.

Formation of Tennis Clubs Seems to Be Spring Malady

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, Feb. 28.—Since the formation of clubs seems to be a spring malady like that well known spring fever and the sudden 'planting' of frat pins, tennis-fans of Arizona are adding their number to the ranks, in the formation of a tennis club. Forty members are enrolled all ready, and repair of courts for daily practice is already going on for their benefit.

U. of N.

U. of W. to Feature Stunts at Future Night Assemblies

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Commencing about March 1st, student assemblies will be held at night. The assemblies will start at 7 p. m. and stunts, short skirts, musical hits, and other things will be featured. The idea of the night assemblies is for a good time, in which school pep, loyalty and interest will be paramount. The first assembly will be in charge of the Senior class and from then on, in charge of the other classes; each will vie for the best assembly.

CLONIA ARRANGES DEBATING SCHEDULE

Although definite dates have not as yet been settled upon, a debating schedule has been arranged for this year. A debate between the University of Nevada and the College of the Pacific will be held in San Jose the latter part of March. Another debate will be held between the University of Nevada and the University of Southern California at Reno sometime in April.

The same question will be debated both times. The question is, "Resolved, That an Industrial Court of Arbitration for the Settlement of Labor Disputes Should be Adopted by the Several States." This is the wording of the question as it will be debated with the University of Southern California. Nevada will debate the negative side.

With the College of the Pacific the question is stated thus: "Resolved, That Principals Incorporating the Kansas Plan Should be Adopted by the Several States". The University of Nevada will debate the affirmative side of this question.

Debating in the past has not made a very strong appeal to the students of this university, but more interest is being taken in debating this year than ever before, and it is hoped that more students will come out to support our varsity debaters.

U. of N.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Watch me skate past the 'Danger sign.' I bet I can touch it."

ARCHIBALD TURNER FORMALLY OPENS LINCOLN AUXILIARY

Lincoln Hall Auxiliary Hospital No. 1 was formally opened on Sunday with nurse, beds, blankets, thermometers, fireplace, and temperature charts all complete.

Archibald Turner, M. D., P. D. Q., read the initiatory address and declared the war started. Under the leadership of Harker and Co., about eight beds with occupants attached, descended from the upper regions and came to rest in the big parlor. A copy of the rules and regulations with a full sized drawing of the Influenza Bug—the work of "Sukibi" Matheson—now hangs on the door and the new institution is well launched on its work of mercy. It is a logical culmination of many worthy efforts to deal with the grippe microbe, which has been playing havoc with the men of the Hall for the past couple of weeks.

Starting operations in the famous East Side Apartments, it laid out Ahlers and Johnson. Matheson, in Tombstone View, next took the count and retired to bed with a black kitten and a box of pills. Fell in quick succession

Faulbaum and Angel, who bit the dust and lay quiet for a week in the suite known as the Back Yard Aspect. Thence the enemy arose to the Hurricane Deck; a few rounds skilfully placed in Sky-light Inn brought down Collins and Fairbrother. Horn and Malloy in Desert Vista stopped a couple of hot ones and became sick men suddenly. Bill Fong dropped out.

During these engagements, which are still continuing, the men stood shoulder to shoulder—except, of course, while those mentioned were falling down. Strong counter attacks headed by the indefatigable Doc Ostroff took place at all hours, Doc's little brown bag being always in the front of the action.

Many a class was cut to bring up supplies from the drug store and many a cherished four-bit piece was converted

into aspirin and capsules. Many a night watch was stood by unrecorded heroes and many a pint of gruel boiled on a candle in the early dawn.

Yet self-sacrifice and brotherly love can become dangerous if uncontrolled, as witness the case of Peck and Ahlers. The former, told by the Doctor to give the latter a little light nourishment, administered a tin of oysters and a couple of pounds of wienies. A strong constitution enabled the patient to recover. Peck's description has been given to the new nurse, Mrs. Mackey, and he has been warned to stay away from the L. H. A. Hospital.

Visitors are admitted in the afternoon between the hours of two and six. They are requested to look cheerful but not to remove the crepe from the door handle.



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SECOND SQUAD RETURNS WITH ONE VICTORY AND ONE DEFEAT

Bill Martin's String Makes an Easy Clean-Up on Elko High School But Loses in a Fast Game to the Town Team; Goofs Make Splendid Showing on Their First Trip Away From Home.

The Goofs again upheld their reputation when they returned from Elko with the scalp of Elko High dangling from their belt and various and sundry hairs from the town team pasted on for good measure.

Last Thursday night the Goofs left for the Little City and in the short space of three days piled up a total of eighty points while the best the opponents could do was thirty-three. Although the Goofs piled up such a margin, they were only able to break even on games, winning from the High School lads 58-7 and losing to the town team in one of the hardest fought and roughest games seen on the Elko court by the small margin of two baskets, the Elkoites nosing out the Whelps 26-22.

The game with the town team approached a real fight and several times it was thought that a riot call would have to be sent out, but just as the real battle started the gun sounded and ended hostilities for the evening. The Goofs drew first blood when Cahlan heaved a foul. The score stood one to nothing for quite a while, then Martie, Elko's candidate for Jack Dempsey's crown, swished the net for Elko's first. From this point on the game became rougher and rougher until the end of the first half. At the end of this round, Elko was leading, 12-11.

The second round opened up with the two outfits feeling for an opening. Finally, Al Lowery brought down the Elko center and time was called out until he could recuperate. At this point the referee issued a warning to the two battling crews but it did no good. When Griffin, the Elko team's little center (six feet six) came to, the battle was on in earnest and it was a case of get the other fellow before he got you. Basketball was thrown to the four winds and the art of self defense was the prevailing mode of entertainment for the evening. Coach Martie, the coach of the Elko High School boys, was eliminated from further participation in the fistcuff battle when he was thrown out of the game with four personal fouls chalked up to his credit. After his departure the game quieted down to a marked degree and the Goofs spurted but could not overcome the lead their opponents had piled up and when the whistle blew the Elko gangsters were leading, 26-22.

On Saturday night the Whelps moved in on the high school lads and had an easy time of it. The baskets came like bottled olives, the first one came after three minutes of play and was hard to get, but after the first one was uncorked they just rolled out. The Elko contingent did not present its strongest lineup for the game, as Goodale, the star, sprained his ankle in the early stages of the game and had to be carried off the floor. There were two other men, Critchley and Wright, who were also out of the lineup due to the flu. However, "Critch" and Wright are over the worst part of it and will be back in the game in time for the tourney. It is doubtful, however, if Goodale will be able to work with the team as his ankle has been bothering him for the past two months and the twist he got the other night will probably put

him out for the rest of the season.

The first half opened fast and furious and after about three minutes of play Cahlan roped one in under the basket and the scoring had started. Gibbons started on a rampage and by the middle of the first half had piled up points enough to make the scoreboard read like the national census and was still going good when the whistle ended the half.

In the second half the Elko boys were so bewildered that they left everybody uncovered and the Whelps started on their merry way unhampered. Gibbons kept piling up his total and kept the scorekeeper busier hanging out the score than a four-headed cat in a bird store. Every time the little fellow got the ball in his hands the scorer would wearily hang up two more points. Twelve times Gibbons rang the bell and once he shot a foul. Griswold was the next highest man with thirteen points to his credit. Hugg and Cahlan with eight each and Perry with four made up the rest of the scoring machine.

The men who made the trip are all for the Elkoites. The town greeted them with open arms and treated them well while they were there. Many former University students were on hand when the team pulled in and showed the boys a wonderful time while they stayed in town. The men who made the trip were Gibbons, center and captain; Griswold, Cahlan and Downey, forwards, and Lowery, Perry and Walters, guards. Prof. Hilbish was taken along as coach. A. W. Cahlan and "Pop" Organ accompanied the team as chaperones, and a huge time was had by all.

U. of N.

Spring Football Training to Start Next Quarter

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 28.—Spring football training will start with the third quarter, according to Head Coach, Shy Huntington. This year Huntington intends, not only to supervise the varsity squads, but will also conduct several gymnasium classes in rudimentary gridiron training such as passing and kicking.

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CHATFIELD PULLS AN OAR AT OXFORD

Rhodes Scholar From Nevada Rows on Oxford Crew; Finishes First Semester's Work.

In a letter to Dr. Church, written at the conclusion of his Christmas vacation which was spent in Stuttgart, Germany, Charles Chatfield, Rhodes scholar from the University of Nevada, tells of his trip and conditions he found in Germany.

Since entering Oxford, Mr. Chatfield has taken up rowing, and has already become a member of a crew from his college which won an inter-college match before Christmas.

Mr. Chatfield's letter, in part, follows:

Last term ended December 10th. After spending several days in London, a new man from Utah and I started for Germany. About December 1st it was rumored that no foreigners, except those who could prove themselves to be an economic asset or those who were only on business, could enter the country. While in London we met several college chums who had been refused a German visa. We learned, however, that a visa could be procured in Brussels and had no difficulty in getting one. Ordinarily a visa is good for a year, but at present Germany is issuing them only for a period of six weeks.

Our journey took us through the occupied area to Cologne, up the Rhine to Frankfurt, south to Stuttgart through the Schwartzwald to Frieberg, down the Rhine to Karlsruhe, then over to Heidelberg, and out, coming down the Rhine. We spent the last few days in Liege, Ghent and Brugges.

When the German trip was suggested I was a little timid about the under-

taking, because according to the impression from the newspapers, I expected to find a poor, depressed and hostile people. I was greatly surprised to find just the opposite. Everyone is intensely interesting and energetic, and it is probably on this account that their morale is so high. The war is mentioned only when foreigners inquire about it. The people are quite tolerant; their war hatred has passed and Americans and English are treated in a friendly manner. But they have a hatred that is intense and beyond description; it is one that has been brought on by peace conditions and is directed entirely against the French. People openly say that whatever is paid to France now in the way of reparation will be reclaimed two fold sometime in the future.

From what I saw of the country, Germany as a whole must be a veritable bee hive. She knows no unemployment and her manufacturing is taxed to the limit of production. I like the place; it is more like America than any place I have seen yet. I hope to visit the northern part during the coming spring vacation.

Well, Dr. Church, I have come back with the expectation of accomplishing more than I did last term. The new surroundings, acquaintances and customs took time to become accustomed to. I took up rowing, and although I have never done a stroke, I happened to be in a college winning four. I did not make first tiggers, but shall continue rowing just as hard as ever.

U. of N.

Restriction of college attendance by some form of selection is finding many advocates now. Some presidents suggest personnel tests for freshmen, some advise a strict weeding out of students during all four years, and some ask for admission only of students who have maintained a certain standing in high school.

New Rules Drafted in Indian Lower Classmen Baseball Fight

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28.—Rules have been drafted by the student executive committee to govern the freshman-sophomore "baseball fight," which last year assumed a very serious aspect. After the annual freshman-sophomore baseball game the ball is thrown into the air, and the class returning it to the varsity captain is declared winner. This year no kidnapping or use of motor vehicles will be permitted.

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