

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

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

NO. 26

## 3-18-22 "What The Hell? Engineers!"

### FAMOUS WELFARE WORKER TO SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY

Dr. Devine Most Prominent Figure In Social Service in Country. Lecture Date, March 17.

Dr. Devine is to speak in the general assembly Friday at 11:20, his subject being "Labor and the Public Interest." He is probably the most prominent social welfare worker in the country today and may be safely called the father of relief by big organizations. His vast experience covers the whole gamut of social welfare work, from the settlement of petty private difficulties and minor strikes up to the rehabilitation of destroyed communities. His undivided devotion to his work, his striking personality, and his rare good judgment are of such a nature as to inspire confidence in the many thousands who have come in contact with him. At the present time he is occupied in social service engineering.

Immediately following the big earthquake at San Francisco in 1906, the Red Cross was in desperate need of some one to head their relief work in the destroyed city. Dr. Devine was selected as the best man for the job, and while the fierce fires swept over the doomed city, he hurried westward across the continent to take over the work. The difficulties he overcame were amazing in the face of the gigantic problems which confronted him on his arrival in San Francisco on April 23.

His aid again proved invaluable in the Dayton flood in 1913. Answering the frantic calls for help from Dayton, Columbus, and many other communities, Dr. Devine, with a group of expert leaders, hurried to the stricken districts to direct the Red Cross relief work then about to be started. Dr. Devine had the largest and most crippled community under his supervision, Dayton and Montgomery County, Ohio.

He found the whole of the business section of Dayton ruined or inaccessible because of the water, and two thirds of the residence district, consisting of over 20,000 homes, in ruins. With no base of supplies, and with the homeless, poorly clad, and terror stricken population at their mercy, the committee, of which Dr. Devine was the leader, found it extremely difficult to begin systematic and efficient relief work. They established their headquarters at the

#### TRACK MEN NOTICE

All men who have any experience on the cinder path are urged to try out for the Varsity team. The competition in this activity will be held on the university track this year and it is up to the students to see that the U. of N. exerts every effort towards defeating her opponents. Many men are already at work on the oval. Many places are vacant on the team. Sign up at the training quarters after 3:45 any afternoon. The earlier you get out the better, as the season is short.

R. O. COURTRIGHT.

## GRAND

COMING SATURDAY

## JACK HOXIE

In a fast moving comedy-drama of the "Wild and Woolly" West.

## "Cupid's Brand"

Monday—

MARION DAVIES

in the big Cosmopolitan Special

## "BEAUTY'S WORTH"

### PILL HEAVERS GO IN TRAINING FOR COMING SEASON

University Ave. is Scene of Vigorous Practice. Bulldog Mike to Field for S. A. E. Fraternity

With most of the participants of the representative teams out on the field or back yard lot warming up for the coming college series, some highly creditable baseball material is to be seen. The series, which started Wednesday among the eight teams, will be carried through as originally planned except that no Sunday games will be played, these games to come off Monday afternoon instead. The two games scheduled for this coming Saturday have been postponed because of Engineers' Day.

As no games have been played, it is difficult to obtain any line on the batteries for the various organizations, but much competition has been forthcoming for these positions. It is probable that when Kappa Lambda takes the field, Powble will be in the box throwing to Clint Smith. Hobbs, Hardy, McBane, and Pery for the A. T. O.'s, will demonstrate the advantages of the spit ball over other products of the twirlers art. Either Reed or Colwell will wear the mask. Young, Sanders, and Church all have exalted opinions of their ability to sling a mean ball, and each will have his day with the Phi Sig team. Gooding, Falbaum, or Ninnis are slated to stop their wild throws. The position of head bats-

(Continued on Page Three)

### D. A. E. TO CONSIDER NEW ADMISSIONS AT CLUB'S NEXT SESSION

Last Tuesday evening, Delta Alpha Epsilon, the English Honor Society, held a social meeting at the Tri Delt House, 205 Maple Street.

During the past semester Delta Alpha Epsilon has been inactive, because the members of D. A. E. joined with Clonia last semester to form a new organization, The Campus Players. Thus D. A. E. gave up its primary purpose of presenting plays. Instead of weakening the organization it has served to give the foundation of a stronger and better Honorary Society. Only women are eligible. The requirements for consideration for membership are: a grade of at least eighty-five per cent in all college work, a major or minor in English, and recommendation by Dr. H. W. Hill. Several women are now under consideration for membership. These names will be presented at the next meeting.

Delta Alpha Epsilon will no longer present plays for entertainment of the whole campus at which admission is charged, but it will, from time to time, present short plays, either for its own members or for the outside.

The members of D. A. E. are: Thelma Braun (president), Ethel Steinheimer, Norma Brown, Editha Brown, Rose Mitchell, Clemetine Shurtliff, Georgie Money, Marcelline Kenny, Anna Brown, Helena Shade, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill.

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#### BASEBALL MEN NOTICE

Men who are interested in playing in the Intramural Baseball League and are not playing on one of the teams are invited to sign up with the Independent Team. Place your name in the hands of R. O. Courtright and when there are enough signed, a manager will be elected.

R. O. COURTRIGHT.

### BABE DRAGGED TO MEETING BY SOPHS IN EXCITING FORAY

At Instigation of President Ed. Reed, Mad Sally is Made About Campus by Second Year Men.

Regular business at last Friday's student body meeting was preceded by a general freshman round-up. The absence of the babes was noted by President Reed who suggested that the second year men scour the campus for them.

While Prof. Haseman was explaining the workings of the Finance Committee to the assembly, forty sophomores returned, noisily escorting their single frosh captive.

When affairs had settled down, Alex Cotter reported on Ned Martin's medal, due him for breaking the high jump record of the University. Les Bruce summarized the findings of the Sagebrush award committee and presented an amendment to take care of the matter. Harvey Luce, speaking for the Hospital Association, said that the treasury was encumbered with an excess of money and that, consequently, \$1.50 would be returned to each member at the end of the year. He recommended that the hospital fee be decreased. Phil Frank, chairman of the old Artemisia committee, stated that all debts were now settled. The committee, having satisfactorily discharged its duties, was discharged.

Bill Church, editor of the 1922 Artemisia, reported progress and stated that the book would be out on Mackay Day, April 8. He offered an amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution which would provide for the annual election of an assistant editor and an assistant business manager in place of the present system where the editor and the business manager serve no apprenticeship.

Jimmie Bradshaw brought up the matter of Nevada's joining the proposed athletic conference of small colleges. He stated a number of reasons for being opposed to Nevada's entering any such combination.

The meeting closed following an announcement by Alex Cotter urging all track men to come out to practice for the coming dual meet on Mackay Athletic Field.

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### PROF HAS PRIVATE LITTLE EARTHQUAKE

Professor J. C. Jones reports that the seismograph of the University registered several slight earthquake shocks at 3:22 last Friday morning. Each shock was slight, but total duration was about twenty minutes. It was estimated that the center of disturbance was about 150 miles away, in the southern Sierra Nevada mountains.

Professor Jones states that if a person had been awake at the time of the quake he would have to have been very familiar with such occurrences to have detected the disturbance.

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### MEN ARE INVITED TO JUGGLE CUPS CONTAINING TEA

Under the supervision of the Bible Study Committee, the Y. W. C. A. is holding a series of Lenten Teas. These meetings are instructive and devotional, and are for men as well as for women.

Last Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30, a Lenten tea was held at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Adams, and a delightful talk was given by the Reverend E. Tanner Brown.

Next Sunday, during the same hours, Mrs. Nicholas' home will be the meeting place for the tea and the Reverend Pendleton will address the meeting. University men and women are issued a cordial invitation.

### BUREAU OF SOILS TO HELP DEVELOP SOUTHERN NEVADA

Survey to be Made of Country and Maps Issued Showing all Existing Soil Conditions

All conditions point to an important agricultural development in the semi-tropical region of southern Nevada. The Southern Nevada Agricultural Board is making an aggressive campaign for the development of that region and the president of the Board, Senator E. W. Griffith, is planning to use all suitable means to secure publicity for the resources of the region.

Recently, with the assistance of Senator Key W. Pittman, the United States Bureau of Soils became interested in making a soil survey in southern Nevada. The work is to start next fall when field parties are to be sent out from Washington. Meanwhile, a reconnaissance will be made in April by Dean Robert Stewart and Professor F. L. Bixby of the University. Professors Stewart and Bixby will visit the region and decide upon the areas upon which the survey will be most profitable.

As a result of the survey, maps will finally be issued showing the existing soil types and their distribution in southern Nevada. Experiments will be conducted and observations made to determine the use to which each type of soil can best be put. Both the plot experiments and the soil studies will be conducted in cooperation with the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station, whose director, S. B. Doten, is now planning to place, if possible, one of the Station men in continuous residence at Las Vegas for the study of soil and water problems.

U. of N.

### NEVADA'S NEW NAME MEETS APPROVAL OF STANFORD STUDENT

An interesting letter was received from one of the Stanford readers of the Sagebrush last week. The article which provoked the communication was one of "Alkali's" dissertations on a new name for Nevada's athletic teams and appeared in the Sagebrush dated the 16th of last month. The letter was addressed to: "Alkali Ike," care The U. of N. Sagebrush, Reno, Nevada; it follows:

Stanford University, February 28, 1922.

Dear Alkali:

"Your article in the 'Brush' of the 16th expressed my sentiments exactly. What's in a name? A great deal! While the name doesn't make the team any more than the clothes make the man, there's as much in an appropriate appellation as in suitable clothes.

"'Wolves' is an appropriate name and one to live up to. You have the reputation for team work and fighting down here on the Coast and your present 'handle', (Sagehens), is certainly a misnomer. Wolves hunt and fight in packs and work together so, symbolically speaking, that makes the above a becoming epithet.

"You'll have to look a long time before you get one to beat it.

"Best of luck to you,  
Stanford '23."

### THREE E. SCHOOLS UNITE IN MAKING SATURDAY BIG DAY

"Dean Sibley's Engineers" and "Roaming Wrecks of Poverty" Ready to Set World Afire.

#### ENGINEERS' YELL

Hi there, waiter! Steam more beer!  
We're a bunch of engineers!  
Beveled gears! Deviled gears!  
What the Hell? Engineers!

Saturday is Engineers' Day, and on that date, they will have the run of the campus. President Clark has set this day aside and thus revived another Nevada tradition. The Engineers will be the hosts from morning to midnight.

Only a small proportion of the campus realizes what goes on on the Engineers' side of the Quad, and little is known what the buildings on the north side of the campus are for, except that they are known as the Mines Building, Mechanical and Electrical Buildings. Next Saturday, everyone on the campus will have a chance to find out exactly what happens in these buildings and to see the various departments in operation.

The committees in charge have been working diligently for the past several weeks and hope to make this the most successful Engineers' day held in a number of years. Little will be given out about the various stunts and features of the day until the time comes for holding them.

#### PROGRAM FOR ENGINEERS' DAY Morning

Electric laboratory will be in operation from 9 to 12 a. m.  
Machine shop will be in operation 9 to 12 a. m.  
Museum, Mackay School of Mines, open 9 to 12 a. m.  
Metallurgy laboratory open 9 to 12 a. m.  
Geology laboratory open 9 to 12 a. m.  
Mineralogy laboratory open 9 to 12 a. m.  
Assay laboratory open 9 to 12 a. m.  
The mill in the Mackay School of Mines will be in operation from 10 to 12, producing gold, silver and lead.

#### Afternoon

Progress Parade on Mackay Field at 2 p. m. If the weather is bad, it will be held in the gymnasium.  
Stunts by the different engineering schools at 2:30.  
Baseball game between the different schools at 3:00.

(Continued on page three)

#### FOOTBALL MEN NOTICE

Men who intend going out for the 1922 Varsity football team are urged to report to Coach Courtright and secure equipment. Spring football practice has already begun. This is considered essential in all schools that hope to turn out experienced teams. Rudiments of the fall sport will be taught. Help build for a bigger and better team.

R. O. COURTRIGHT.

## MAJESTIC

LAST TIME SATURDAY

WALLACE REID  
ELSIE FERGUSON  
ELLIOT DEXTER  
DOLORES CASINELLI  
MONTAGU LOVE  
GEROME PATRIC  
GEORGE FAWCETT

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## HISTORIC RELICS AND RARE BOOKS DONATED SOCIETY

Dan DeQuille's Dictionary and Old Map of Reno Among Recent Gifts to Nevada Historical Society.

### Autographed Books Given

Historic relics and keepsakes, rare books and manuscripts and many other interesting articles, illustrative of the early days of this state, are gifts that have recently been received by the Nevada Historical Society.

A pocket dictionary which belonged to Dan DeQuille, famed Nevada writer of the early days, was presented to the Society by George Brodigan, present Secretary of State. Mr. and Mrs. Brodigan also donated an old Nevada newspaper, which gives an account of the Pyramid Lake Indian massacre of 1860. A photograph of an old Nevada Indian and the constitution and by-laws of the Virginia Exempt Fire Association, organized in 1876, complete the donation.

Other Carson City people contributed treasures recently. From Mrs. Sam P. Davis came several autographed books of her husband and Phil Mighells, early Nevada authors, and autographs of many prominent pioneer Nevadans. Miss Clara Crissler presented a number of valuable photographs and pamphlets of early day political and social activities in Carson City. The most interesting part of Miss Crissler's gift is the record and account book of the Nevada Stage company which was one of the largest and most successful stage concerns of the early days.

Mrs. A. Jacobs of Carson City gave several old publications of the "Order of Eastern Star", which gives a history of this organization. Charles F. Cutts made a gift of the constitution, by-laws, account books, and other material of the "Order of Good Templars," which existed in the capital in the late '70's and early '80's. Miss Emma Saul and Mrs. Anthony Huffaker have made gifts of Nevada shrubs and needle work.

### Old Map Donated

Camp's map of Reno in 1879, when the town was but eleven years old, was added to the records of the Society recently by J. E. Gelder, United States Surveyor General.

The map shows in detail the site of buildings from the Plaza to the river between Peavine street and Chestnut street. Houses are marked with the word dwelling, or if used for business, the kind of business is indicated, as saloon, furniture store, bank, tailor, etc.

The Baptist church is on the site now occupied by the Colorado Grocery. Wintermantel's Hotel faces east of Center street about where the Golden Hotel now stands. The Depot Hotel occupies the site of the present Southern Pacific depot and the Hotel Park occupies the site of the Lincoln apartments. The Depot Hotel is shown in detail with the baggage room, dining room, kitchen, office, visiting room, etc. plainly marked.

The changes and growth of Reno during the forty-three years are clearly shown on the map making it of great value to historical students.

### Manuscripts Among Gifts

To the library department has been added the original copy of a newspaper article, written by R. K. Colcord, and published recently in the Gazette. Mrs. S. P. Davis has given a paper which she used in an address before one of the Carson Clubs. Mrs. Pearl Ensigner of Carson has given one of the Carson High School annuals, which is the beginning of the file of this publication.

Interest in the Historical Society has been awakened and people throughout the state are responding with gifts of articles which shed light on the historical background of Nevada.—F.

### U. of N.

A half-million dollars for a clubhouse for foreign students has been given by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club of New York. Plans call for the building on Riverside Drive opposite Grant's Tomb. It will accommodate 500 students. This club, the largest of its kind, has 620 members from 65 countries attending 41 colleges and universities in New York City.

The Chinese Students' Christian Association in North America has about 1500 members. The student Y. M. C. A. in China has 174 associations and 19,000 members.

## REDS CATIPULATE TO BLUES AFTER SPIRITED BATTLE

The hills just north of the campus were the scene of a fiercely contested battle Friday morning. The R. O. T. C. had been studying fire control, fire discipline and terrain exercises, and as the morning dawned cloudy and cold, the Military Department thought that it would be an auspicious occasion for a battle.

Lieutenant Duborg was in command of three squads of the Blues and First Sergeant Green, with one squad of Reds, represented the enemy entrenched back of the Training Quarters. When the 7:45 bell rang, the Blue forces poured into their trenches on the opposite side of the field. The only sounds heard were the occasional accidental discharges of rifles or some loud voiced rooky cursing the wind.

The attack was a complete surprise. Scouts were ordered out to find the exact position of the Reds. They walked boldly up the hill toward the supposed position of the enemy. Double staccato! Bill Eccleston and El Rath fell in defense of their country. The two shots came so unexpectedly that many of the men complained of foul play on the part of the enemy.

Lieutenant Duborg's eyes flashed sleepily. "We will charge them, men! As skirmishers, march! Charge! And save your powder!"

Three squads of the University's finest poured into the gates of death. The whole crest of the hill was spurting flame. The silence was broken by the put-put of automatics. Men dropped on all sides.

As the khaki-clad squads advanced, shivers ran down the spines of Sergeant Green and his men. The sight of the long point of steel on the end of each gun and each point of steel backed by a man with a blood-shot eye had a demoralizing effect upon the Reds.

The men entrenched on top of the hill did not maintain a steady fire. Private Eschbach was trying to collect ammunition for souvenirs and Harold Downey was chasing up empty shells, declaring that they would make fine whistles for his little brother.

The enemy continued to advance irresistibly. With a final cry of "You win, George," the Reds gave up the battle and so ended the famous Battle of the Early Morning.

But one incident dimmed the joy of a victorious peace. Platoon Sergeant Harold Hughes was found lying in a clump of bushes, his face toward the enemy—bespeaking a spirit which had pursued the enemy till the last. When the stretcher bearers came to bear him away, they found him not dead or even wounded; he was merely availing himself of this God-sent opportunity to make up some lost sleep. The dispatch prepared for his mother was recalled and Hughes was congratulated all around on his opportune recovery!

### U. of N.

#### WATCH THE ENGINEERS!

March 18, 1922 is the day on which all engineers will be given an opportunity to show their college spirit.

The University and the general public are invited to visit the laboratories of the various schools during the forenoon and see how engineers spend their time in college. The engineers themselves will be on the job to show the visitors around.

In the morning they will work to entertain their friends from the outside. In the afternoon various merry making stunts have been planned and in the evening engineers and guests will dance to unseen music. Everybody come and watch the "gin" be put in engineer.

### U. of N.

#### MISS MURRAY AND DR. BARDWELL PRESENT PAPERS TO CHEM CLUB

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Chemistry Club, Miss Murray reviewed the life of Madame Curie, famous woman chemist.

Mme. Curie was born of Polish parents. She received her early education in Poland and later attended Russian schools in Warsaw. She finished her education in Paris, where she became interested in the work which was then being done on the salts of uranium. She was especially interested in the cause of the rays. She set herself to seeking out the source of the mystery and in 1898 announced the discovery of radium. In 1903 she was able to isolate a few decigrams of the pure radium chloride.

Dr. Bardwell read a paper on Lewis' theory of the structure of the atom and the grouping of the electrons around the positive nucleus. He compared the physicists theory with that of the chemists, showing that the physical theory held for helium and hydrogen, but not for other elements. He also classified compounds as polar and non-polar instead of organic and in-organic.

## LETTERS SENT OUT BY ELECTRIC CLUB

The University Electric Club which was originated last semester for the purpose of furthering the interests of students enrolled in the School of Electrical Engineering, has recently sent out letters to all former electrical students of the University, inviting them to become honorary members of the organization.

The primary idea for extending this honorary membership to former students and graduates is for the mutual benefit of the active members and those who are not now in school. It is hoped that the old "juice experts" will communicate with the club, or visit the meetings in person and give the active members the benefit of their experiences already encountered in the field. On the other hand, it is expected that they, in turn, will benefit by the talks given at the monthly meetings by prominent engineers.

One excellent feature recently introduced by the club is a sort of employment clearing house, which is an innovation in the University's departmental organizations. It is the intention of the Electric Club to keep in touch with industrial organizations for the purpose of securing information concerning employment of electrical students and graduate engineers. A list of available positions, as well as a list of men desiring work, will be kept at all times, and it is believed that in this way many men can be supplied with the position they desire, and at the same time employers of trained men will be supplied with the kind of engineers they need. This feature of the work being done by the Electric Club will be of especial benefit to men seeking work during the summer vacation.

The organization has petitioned the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for a charter as an affiliated Student Society. The petition has been acted upon favorably by the board of directors and it is expected that official recognition will be extended within the next month.

### U. of N.

The House of Representatives has cut out the appropriations for non-metallic work in the Mines Bureau. This is to take effect July 1. Unless Congress re-establishes the appropriation before it adjourns the Bureau of Mines Station will not get an additional member to their staff to carry on this work, and it will have to be dropped July 1.

Dr. Lind and Mr. C. W. Davis have drawn up a limited program which they will take up in connection with work with the non-metals without outside assistance.

### U. of N.

Geel! That's a good one for the Raspberry!

## CHAS. STEVER

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## Military Notes

### Nevada Rifle Team is Among Ten Best in Rifle Shoots

The University of Nevada rifle team has been selected by the Commanding General of the Ninth Corps Area as one of the ten rifle teams to represent the Ninth Corps Area in the National Intercollegiate Matches which are to be held between March 16 and May 31, 1922.

The Nevada team was tenth on the list for the National Matches, and was chosen over Washington State, University of Washington, University of Montana, Montana State College, Pomona College, University of Idaho, University of California and University of Hawaii.

Nevada's excellent record in securing a place in the intercollegiate matches is due to a great deal of hard work on the part of the men composing the team. This is the first time that Nevada has been represented in these matches.

Nevada's score in the Ninth Corps Area matches was 4849. Twenty-nine competing teams are listed with scores ranging from 5473 (Oregon Agricultural College, First Team) down to 4181 (University of California, last Team).

U. of N.  
The U. S. Government maintains 135 schools in Alaska with an expenditure of about a half-million dollars and an enrollment of 6899.

## FAMOUS WELFARE WORKER TO SPEAK BEFORE ASSEMBLY

(Continued from Page One)

National Cash Register Company's plant and from there directed the work of rescuing the marooned and entrapped sufferers, the caring for the injured and sick, the apportioning of food and money to the destitute population, and the identification of the dead. One of their most difficult problems was to break through the wall of exaggeration which surrounded every report coming to them, and to decide the actual amount of aid which each district required.

After the flood receded, the work of rehabilitation was begun. The first step was to improve the sanitary conditions of the city; wells had to be disinfected, and the filth and debris cleaned from the streets.

Then began the erection of tents on the former property of homeless families in order to provide housing, the rebuilding of the less damaged houses, and the replacement of furniture, beds, and blankets. It was necessary to bring in most of the tools used in this work, everything of this sort having been destroyed.

The third step was the granting of money to families whose wage earners were either drowned or thrown out of employment. This work was carried on by Dr. Devine for five months, until Dayton was back on her feet and prepared to again care for herself.

A man with such accomplishments to his credit as Dr. Devine, should prove an inspiration to everyone.

## NOTICE:--The Vanity Shop

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MARCEL WAVING AND ALL BRANCHES OF BEAUTY WORK DONE. PHONE 1320J FOR APPOINTMENT.

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### PILL HEAVERS GO IN TRAINING FOR COMING SEASON

(Continued from Page One)  
 man and sub-water-boy will probably fall on Jimmy Shaver, he being the only applicant to date.  
 The Sigma Nu's have such a wealth of material that no one has been selected for the position of pill heaver as yet, although Carlson is fated to risk his life behind the bat. Foster will occupy the box for the S. A. E.'s and heave his snaky products to the renowned Wardwell W. Kooser, prominent San Jose Prune Picker who has been secured at great expense. Bob Robison will do his best behind the home plate for the Links and Shield, with either Charley Russel or Adams out front. Lincoln Hall and the Independents have either not outlined their teams or are practicing evenings in the cellar.

The following is the schedule as arranged by Coach Courtright:  
 Wed. March 15—A. T. O. vs. Sigma Nu.  
 Sat. 18—S. A. E. vs. Phi Sigs.  
 Sat. 18—Links & Shields vs. Lincoln Hall.  
 Mon. 20—Kappa Lambda vs. Independent.  
 Wed. 22—S. A. E. vs. Links & Shields.  
 Sat. 25—A. T. O. vs. Phi Sigs.  
 Sat. 25—Lincoln Hall vs. Independents.  
 Mon. 27—Sigma Nu vs. Kappa Lambda.  
 Wed. 29—Sigma Nu vs. Lincoln Hall.

APRIL

Sat. 1—Phi Sigs vs. Independents.  
 Sat. 1—A. T. O. vs. Links & Shields.  
 Wed. 5—Phi Sigs vs. Lincoln Hall.  
 Sat. 8—Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.  
 Sat. 8—Links & Shields vs. Independent.  
 Mon. 10—A. T. O. vs. Independent.  
 Sat. 15—S. A. E. vs. Lincoln Hall.  
 Sat. 15—Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigs.  
 Mon. 17—Links & Shields vs. Kappa Lambda.  
 Wed. 19—Sigma Nu vs. Links & Shields.  
 Sat. 22—S. A. E. vs. Independents.  
 Sat. 22—Phi Sigs vs. Kappa Lambda.  
 Mon. 24—A. T. O. vs. Lincoln Hall.  
 Wed. 26—A. T. O. vs. S. A. E.  
 Sat. 29—Sigma Nu vs. Independents.  
 Sat. 29—Phi Sigs vs. Links & Shields.  
 Mon. 30—Kappa Lambda vs. Lincoln Hall.

U. of N.

NOT WHAT THEY'RE

CRACKED UP TO BE

He (driving up to the curb) "Hello, little girl; wanta go for a ride?"  
 Sweet Thing: "Nothing doing, I'm walking home from one now."

### STOCKGROWERS & RANCHERS BANK

OF RENO

Capital \$100,000.00

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RENO, NEVADA

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### Mister Student

Why the University of Nevada? Because you want the Very Best education that is possible to obtain.

The same rule should apply when your Eyes Need Glasses. You should have none but the Very Best.

Dr. Chas. O. Gasho  
 Optometrist

WILL supply you with the VER YBEST

### THREE E. SCHOOLS UNITE IN MAKING SATURDAY BIG DAY

(Continued from Page One)

Evening

Dance in the gymnasium starts at 8:30. Wireless music and singing are light at 9 p. m.

On Saturday morning, the mining students will show the visitors at the Mining Building how the Comstock produced \$500,000,000. When one reviews the early history of Nevada, the Comstock mines and Virginia City must be considered first, for never before has there been so much wealth been taken from so small a section of ground. The space is about two miles long and the width that of an ordinary street. The records show that the Consolidated Virginia, known in mining circles and stock markets as the Con Virginia, which is only one of the many corporations which produced the precious metals, yielded \$62,570,154 in gold and \$70,901,517 in silver, making a total of \$133,471,672 up to the year 1907. The estimated output of all the mines of the Comstock from 1860 to 1900 was \$500,000,000.

All this wealth was produced in one small district, but how many students know how this value was extracted? The process of extracting the precious metals will be shown from 10 to 12 a. m. in the Mackay School of Mines next Saturday, and all the details will be explained as the gold, silver, and lead deposit upon the plates and tables. One of the original mills used in Virginia City will also be on exhibition in the Mackay Museum.

### LADIES TO RECEIVE SOUVENIRS ENGINEERS' DAY

A gold nugget has been promised to every woman visiting the Mackay School of Mines next Saturday—who watches the mill in operation. Do you know how the gold in your ring or pin was extracted? Let us explain to you and show you by actual operation how it was done. The method of extracting the silver from a common piece of ore for the manufacture of silver dollars will be given. The mining students extend a hearty welcome to all students and townspeople to visit the mill between 10 and 12 a. m. on Engineers' Day.

Beginning in the morning, the apparatus in the various departments will be in operation. All equipment of general interest will be demonstrated, and some one will be present to explain and answer questions. The afternoon will be devoted to stunts, a parade and a baseball game. The last thing on the program for the day will be the big dance in the gymnasium.

### ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

The Electrical Department will have its equipment in running order and will work with the Physics Department on Engineers' Day. Professor Hartman has promised to have his high frequency apparatus working and will also give a trick performance with some electrical apparatus. In the "Juice Lab," the mercury arc, rectifier, motor generator sets, turrill regulators, synchroscope, rotary convertor, headlight sets, turbo-generator and other kinds of electrical

machines will be in use. They will try, in the electrical laboratory, to explain the mysteries of that mysterious something of which we know so much, and yet so little.

The illumination for the dance Saturday evening will also be handled by the E. E. Department. Some novel lighting stunts have been planned and will be introduced at the dance. The Radio Class will bring the music for the dance from the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

All day and far into the night, there will be something doing! Come early and stay late! Keep your eyes and ears open! Don't miss any of the novel stunts and features! It's a holiday for everyone!

Upper classmen will come in flannel shirts and cords and under classmen will at least wear flannel shirts. Anyone wearing a white shirt will be electrocuted.

Crucifixion of an aggie student will take place in the afternoon.

Evening dance will start at 8:30; different colleges will be represented in the different corners; music will be furnished by wireless orchestra.

U. of N.

STRATEGY

How doth the gentle laundress Search out the weakest points, And always scrape the buttons off At most strategic points?—Ex.

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### HOOSIER TEAM TO MEET CHAMPIONS OF JAP DIAMONDS

The University of Indiana, in all probability, will send a Hoosier baseball team to Japan this spring to play a series of games with the team of the Waseda University of Tokyo. Waseda is the largest private college in Japan. It has an exceptionally strong nine and has carried off all honors in clashes with the various Japanese teams as well as with American organizations both in this country and in Japan. Waseda has guaranteed \$20,000 for expenses of the trip.

At the same time, according to an article in the Japan Times and Mail of Tokyo, the University of Chicago, with a champion track team in prospect, will send the team to compete with the Japanese universities this summer. The University of Chicago will participate in the Drake and Illinois relay carnivals before going to the Orient. While en route, it is probable that the Chicago track men will meet the Stanford team.

In connection with this, it is interesting to watch the change in the athletic activities of Japan. It was not many years ago that the main diversion was wrestling, fencing and those that developed "gentlemen" but not athletes. Now baseball predominates, with swimming, football, soccer and track as popular in Nippon as in America. It is not unusual to see a crowd of 10,000 persons at a varsity game in Tokyo.

Perhaps in the near future rugby and soccer teams will visit Japan as do baseball and track teams at present. The Japanese are good athletes, carrying off the honors at the Far Eastern Olympic Games in which Filipinos, Chinese, Indians and Japanese participate.

U. of N.

The Bureau of Mines Experiment Station has made arrangements with the Linde Air Products Company, of Emeryville, California, for a weekly shipment of liquid air. This liquid air is for scientific use in connection with work with radium. The first shipment was received last Tuesday.

Dr. Lind extends an invitation to all science students to come into the Laboratory at the Bureau of Mines Station to see the liquid air.

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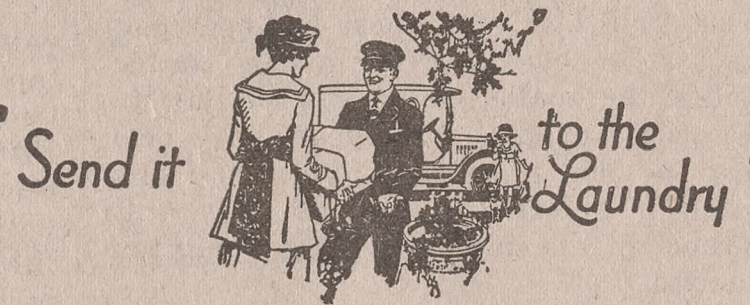
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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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



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Communications not to exceed 300 words, if signed, the signature not necessarily to appear in print, but as an evidence of good faith, and notices of events, or lost and found articles will be published in the columns of the Sagebrush at the discretion of the Editor, if left at or mailed to the Sagebrush by Monday night of each week.  
The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns or 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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### ENGINEERS' DAY

Reviving another campus tradition, the students in the College of Engineering are putting forth efforts to perpetuate a day devoted to exhibiting the work of that department. In the past Engineers' Day has been one of the main social events of the year and was devised originally with the purpose of showing the people of the State the work that the University was accomplishing in the engineering line.

Aside from the serious side of the day it has always been the custom to stage a number of stunts and to end the day with a dance. This year will be no exception. The novel feature of the program will be the dance at which wireless music will hold a prominent place. The efforts of the entire body of engineering students together with the engineering faculty have been devoted to making the day a success.

The value of such a day has been recognized by President Clark and the day has been declared a holiday. Everyone is invited to attend. To be a success a large crowd must be present and to make this an accomplished fact lies with the student body.

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### A NEW CONFERENCE

Since the breaking up of the Nevada-California League in basketball last year, there has been considerable discussion about starting a new conference composed of the smaller colleges in the Bay Region together with Nevada. Arguments have been advanced pro and con upon the subject and now the proposition is before the student body with such a conference of the smaller colleges being tentatively arranged.

It is the general consensus of opinion among the students that Nevada would not profit by such a conference if applied to all of the major sports. That such a conference applied to track alone would be an asset is generally agreed, but if applied to basketball and football would tie Nevada within limits that would prove irksome. Especially is this true in football. For several years past, Nevada's chief opponents in the pigskin art have been California, Stanford, Utah and Utah Agricultural College.

If Nevada should join a conference as suggested, the conference games would be such a drain upon her time and finances as to render games with any or all of these other schools impossible.

U. of N.

### SPRING IS HERE

Yes; though you shiver on your way to 8:40's, though an overcoat is not at all uncomfortable at the noon hour, though the mud puddles freeze at night—spring is here. Shake your head doubtfully, if you must; point to the snow shrouded mountains and ask, "Does that look like spring?"; tell of the ground-hog and his shadow; recite the tale of the lion and the lamb; all of this will avail you nothing, for the fact remains—spring is here.

The signs which prove that winter has gone are many and infallible. But look about you with a discerning eye and you will see them. Red Robins searching for crumbs about your kitchen door-step; a crowd of youngsters spinning tops on the street corner; the man next door pruning his apple trees; seniors ordering commencement programs; juniors talking of jobs for the summer; underclassmen reading the famous tale of Omar, with his jug and his girl. Why, it was only this morning that our English prof remarked, "I trust that all of you have your term themes well under way." Yes sir, Miss Printemps is here at last!

### BASEBALL

While baseball has not been a major sport at Nevada for a number of years, the national pastime is assuming proportions where it will again be in position to claim a place alongside of the major sports of basketball and football. The intramural schedule for this year is more ambitious than has yet been attempted and may be regarded as a step in the right direction.

U. of N.

### AGAIN?

A recent news item states that fourteen young men of the senior class of a middle western high school have taken a solemn oath to avoid young women who bob their hair and wear rolled hose.

Tastes differ. We have yet to hear of a similar case in Nevada, but the reverse action has been suggested.

U. of N.

### A RAY OF HOPE

Collier's Weekly recently printed a statement that is bound to be reassuring to every student just after the past week of grilling mid-semester examinations: " \* \* \* every class in every college and school in the country NEARLY flunks out all the time. But at the last moment all of them rise cheerfully superior to anything the examiner can do."

It is comforting to be told this by a creditable authority. With the general mid-semester relaxation and a glint of spring sunshine in the air, we began to have an idea that we also might not rise to the occasion of the spring ex's.

U. of N.

### ELECTING THE ARTEMISIA STAFF

At the last meeting of the A. S. N. U. an amendment was offered providing for the election of an assistant editor and assistant business manager instead of the method used at present of electing merely the editor and business manager. This would mean that the assistant editor of one year would become the editor of the next, the same holding true with the office of business manager. Such a system has been in vogue for a considerable time with the editorship and managership of the Sagebrush and has worked very satisfactorily.

In the past each editor and business manager has been practically unacquainted with the work attached to publishing an annual before election to office. With a one year apprenticeship before assuming the responsibilities devolving upon the office a much better understanding of the requirements and usages will naturally result. This will in return promote higher efficiency and greater satisfaction in the publication of the year book.

U. of N.

### NEVER TOO EARLY; OFTEN TOO LATE

The Sagebrush goes to press on Thursday morning. This means that all preliminary arrangements must be completed by that time; that the type must be completely set up, all errors corrected and the "dummy," or hand-made first copy, prepared.

Setting up the type required for the school paper is a two-day job for a linotypist working at top speed. Consequently he requires the full two days preceding Thursday to perform this work. Fifty percent of the type is set on Tuesday and the remaining fifty percent on Wednesday. In line with this necessity of having one half of the copy turned in on Tuesday morning and one half turned in on Wednesday morning (in both cases before eight o'clock), it is necessary that the reporters and contributors to the Sagebrush turn in their copy on Monday and Tuesday. The linotypist must have Wednesday free to work without interruption in finishing up the work, and copy is not acceptable at that time unless it is a piece of late news (occurring too late Tuesday night to get in on the same day) or unless it is of great importance.

Heretofore, there has been no trouble in getting all of the copy by Tuesday night, but there is a second point to consider. One half of the copy must be turned in on Monday night in order to keep the linotypist busy on Tuesday. It is a frequent occurrence to have nothing to turn in on Monday and a great deal to turn in on Tuesday night; this in spite of the fact that most of the write-ups are about events occurring on Thursday, Friday or Saturday of the week before. There is no early limit, but there is a late limit; there is no harm done if more than fifty per cent of the copy is turned in on Monday, but for most or all of this copy to come in Tuesday night works a hardship on everyone involved.

Further, many of these write-ups not only wander in on Tuesday night at the last limit set, but some of them come in at twelve, one or even two a. m. Two copy readers count on working all night on Tuesday to prepare the contributions for the printer. They count on making a night of it in order that news may be accepted at the latest date possible and that the linotypist may start on time next morning,—but they must have all the news in when they arrive for the night's work, that they may know how much copy they have and may work without interruption. Reports and contributors please remember: If it is humanly possible, have your copy on the Sagebrush copy hook by 7 p. m. Tuesday night. Turn your write-up in on Monday if you can.

# Purple Sagebrush

### SCANDAL

The shadows of evening were beginning to weave themselves over the campus. It must have been Friday, for as the gow-house bell rang a co-ed ran across the tram crying, "Oh Lord, what have I done to deserve this \* \* \* fish and ice cream again."

With her passing all was silent on the campus. The only sound was that of the sap running up into the trees and the leaves coming out. A robin hopped nervously along the walk scouting for an angle worm or a piece of discarded gum. Professor Wilcox slipped silently out of his den, looked at his watch and murmured, "She should be coming."

Glancing cautiously about he hurried toward the bridge. No one was in sight and being weary from his labors he sat down and was soon fast asleep.

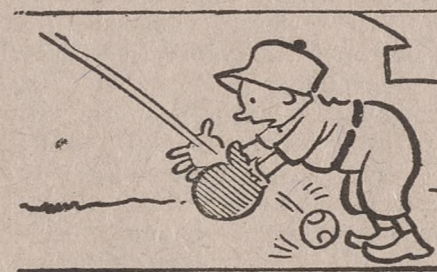
But now there was another person on the campus; it was a Sagebrush news hound. With a diabolical grin he watched the sleeping professor. He had not long to wait. A small girlish figure approached. Quietly the little maid approached the sleeping man. The Brush reporter swallowed his Climax, so intense was his excitement. Then with a passionate cry the girl threw her arms about Prof. Wilcox's neck.

"My great big daddy; here's your little girl"... With a start the sleeping man awoke.

"I've waited a long time for you little sweetheart," he cooed, as he snuggled the youthful figure in his arms.

The Sagebrush reporter smacked his lips. Ah! here was a juicy morsel. He had already decided to headline the article, **AFFAIR BETWEEN CO-ED AND PROFESSOR**. Hurriedly he approached the prof and the girl. As he neared the unsuspecting couple he heard Prof. Wilcox say, "Now run home little girl, and tell mother I'll be home for supper at seven o'clock."

With a curse of disappointment the Brush reporter reached for his plug of Climax and sneaked away.



"Bradshaw Still Starring"

They were walking past the tennis court.

"Ducee," yelled one of the players. "My, ain't he slow," said the Modern Girl to her escort.

"I might be mentally deficient, but I sure know my stuff," thought the vamp, as she handed in a blank ex paper and smiled at the prof.

### INNOCENCE

Pure and white in the twilight,  
Modest and sweet and shy,  
The little white form in the window  
Winked down on the passers-by.

No thought of false modesty  
Lingered there in the pose  
Of the slim ivory figure  
That stood without clothes.

So soft were the curves  
That my eyes took delight  
In watching this vision  
That gladdened the night.

Shadows played lightly  
With this figure of pearl  
As it stood by the window  
Like a tired little girl.

It was but a white candle  
That threw a soft gleam  
And gladdened the dark night  
With a flickering beam.

### Letter Home

Spring is here buy B. V. D's.  
Charge 'em to dad, if you please.  
Send at once, P. D. Q.  
Feeling fine. How are you?

Mammoth: "Did you have a good time at the Tri Delt house party?"

Cave: "Hell, no! All the corners were taken when I got there."

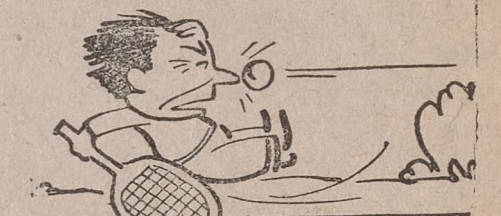
Wit: "If King Solomon should walk into Manzanita just before a dance what would he say?"

Less: "Oh Lord! Home was never like this."

Twenty years hence. An old man is found dead one morning leaving as his only earthly possession a copy of Ely's "Principals of Economics."

New Student: "His must have been a tragic death."

Old Timer: "Yep, that was an economic Prof. who went into business and went bankrupt."



"Tennis Enthusiasts Work Out"

The great man died! The organ wakened the sorrowing echoes in the cathedral. A nation mourned \* \* \* a hundred million people stood with bowed heads that day in silent tribute. At last he was planted under six feet of sod and like most great men his spirit winged its way to heaven.

As he neared the great gate that loomed up in the distance he heard melodious voices and music sweeter than any he had ever heard before filled the heavens.

Hurriedly he advanced now, so to better distinguish the words of the singers. Ah, he heard! Could it be? Immediately the great man's spirit felt more at home as he heard the angels singing, "Sundae-ettes! Sundae-ettes!"

Child: "Mother, I heard dad telling someone about a Hee-Jinx. What is a Hee-jinx, mother?"

Mother (who had attended the U. of N): "Sh! darling, that's a naughty word. Don't ever say it again."

"I might be cracked," murmured the broken whiskey glass, "but I can stand a few shots yet."

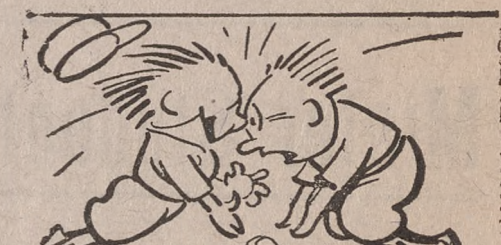
One: "What are the wild waves saying, Dear?"

Two: "Oh for the life of a Silent Hunter."

### You Never Can Tell

She sits in the Library;  
Pores through great books;  
She's just cravin' for knowledge  
At least so she looks.  
She spends all her nights  
Just dreaming of fame.  
She's a studious student that's  
This little dame.  
She is like Hell!

Here's a good way to detect imitation "blind men." First find where he hangs out; then drop by and throw a nickel or two in his cap. Next, after you have dropped in your last nickel and walked past, make an about face and sneak quietly back. Now watch until a co-ed passes. If he doesn't blush, he's blind.



"TEAMWORK"

As It Will Be In The Future  
He (calling from downstairs): "Are you ready, dear, the car is waiting."  
She: "Why, I haven't started to dress yet, but I'll slip on my garters and be right down."

Spring is here. Saw two co-eds out on the campus with furs.

U. of N.

Hoak'em, pok'em, Co-Ed's sonk'em in the Raspberry!

11:00 A. M.--"Everyman's Religion!"  
7:30 P. M.--"Blowing Your Own Hour!"

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**RENO NIGHTS**

**THE KNIGHTS OF MIRTH**

The lights were turned off. From the shelves overhead the stifling fumes of near-Egyptian tobacco drifted down to the aristocracy. High above the elite, pin points of light gleamed through the dusk like myriad stars and showed where some group of student stags were soothing their restless nerves. A feeling of expectation mingled with anticipation swept over the entire audience.

The footlights flared on, gaily colored curtains parted and slid back. Toting a bucket and wearing a worried expression, one member of the cast tottered into the glare of the footlights and gingerly seated himself at the piano as if he expected to feel the sting of a tack. He tentatively fingered the ivories with trembling fingers while the other "actor" trekked into the limelight and anchored in the center of the stage.

A song entitled, "It Don't Mean Nothing" was nasally intoned. It lived up to its moniker, it meant less than that.

Following the song, if the rasping notes may be dignified by the term music, a number of chestnuts were scattered broadcast about the theatre bringing smiles of reminiscence to the bored audience. Then the follower of Al Jolson gave an apologetic monologue in which he referred to the wrinkles on his trousers and the poor fit of his shoes.

He explained the gigantic size of the low cut dogs by telling that he crept into the den occupied by Slim Aines and stole them for the occasion. He said that he carried the broom on the stage by mistake. Previous to his initial bow he had used it to sweep the cobwebs from his brains. Being hazy from a sip of nerve stimulant he forgot that he still clutched the dust chaser when he made his appearance. Warming up to the subject he turned to the silent partner and asked, "Say, Stupid, what's the idea of the bucket?" "The bucket?" "The Bucket?" slowly replied the vacant looking musician, "Why the bucket is to carry away the flowers."

The hint bore fruit instead of flowers. As the actors filed toward the wings a vile and malodorous bunch of green Italian onions was cast at the retiring entertainers.

The bucket was brought into play; the smelling tokens of appreciation deftly caught and carried triumphantly away while the theatre rocked with merriment.

The audience then settled back into their seats, rough paws and dainty hands groped for each other under cover of the sheltering darkness while a fairy like damsel danced her way into the hearts of the spectators and classic music filled the atmosphere with a spirit of romance.

As the last notes of the stirring music faded away in the dim recesses of the huge hall, the audience, with the ex-

**OPERATION CAUSES DEATH OF FORMER UNIVERSITY REGENT**

In the death last Monday of Judge Azro E. Cheney, the State of Nevada lost one of its most prominent lawyers, and the University one of its staunchest friends.

Suffering from the effects of a serious operation for peritonitis, the result of a ruptured appendix, Judge Cheney contracted pneumonia in his right lung, failing rapidly from that time, his condition became critical last Sunday, and on Monday he died.

Born in Ohio in 1854, one of eight children, Mr. Cheney received his early education there, and became a teacher near his home. Taking up the study of law, he entered a law firm in Jefferson, Ohio and was admitted to the bar in 1877.

Coming to Nevada in 1880, he practiced law in Eureka until 1891, when he was elected District Judge of this district, and moved to Reno. He was re-elected for a second term, but resigned from the bench in 1898 to enter private practice in this city. Since that time has been connected in law firms with Massey, Smith, Price, Downer, Hawkins, and Lunsford. Judge Cheney was a very active member of the Nevada Bar Association, of which he was president in 1913.

Being much interested in the University of Nevada, Judge Cheney served as regent for two years, and in various ways assisted in the growth and extension of the institution.

He was a member of the Reno Lodge of Elks, of which he was the third exalted ruler. He was also prominent in Masonic Orders.

ception of George Cann arose and departed. The druggists son, captivated by one feature of the evening remained for the second and third performance, then made his way home alone after the curtain had fallen for the last time, dreaming his dreams and solacing himself with the thought that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved.

The cafes disgorged satisfied couples, taxicabs reaped a flock of silver coins and the evening ended when the loathsome chimes of Manzanita rang out the mystic hour of ten.

**SOCIETY**

**SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON**

The active men, alumni, and visiting brothers of Nevada Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity celebrated the sixty-sixth birthday of the founding of their organization at a banquet held in the parlors of the Congregational Church on the ninth of March.

After the piece de resistance had been dealt with, the men leaned back in their chairs, lighted their cigars and listened to the orators of the evening.

Dr. W. H. Hood spoke on chapter life in the old days, relating some of his experiences at Michigan Alpha. Prof. Bixby, of the university faculty, discussed fraternity finances and the cooperative spirit as it should exist. Clem Caffery, the retiring president, closed the evening with a brief talk on the chapter's life.

U. of N.

**PI BETA PHI**

On Saturday evening the members of Pi Beta Phi held a banquet in honor of their initiates. The tables were arranged in the order of the Greek letters and the color scheme of red and white was carried out in the decorations. Clever toasts and fraternity songs were the main features of the program.

Those present included: Misses Grace Burnett, Kathryn Clark, Ruth Wilson, Clare O'Sullivan, Eleanor Siebert, Mildred Strain, Mildred Littlefield, Eleanor Harrington, Jane O'Sullivan, Alice Norcross, Dorothy Williams, Genevieve Morgan, Elizabeth Hunter, Marie Lamon, Marguerite Patterson, Miriam Fike, Bertha Blattner, Marie Grubnau, Louise Grubnau, Erma Hoskins, Marjorie Stauffer, Bessie Jones, Frances Jones, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Helen Robinson, Merle Le Maire, Josephine Legate, Kathryn Riegelhuth, Margaret Mack, Margaret Fairchild, Hazel Hall, Hilda Herz, Delle Boyd, Dorothy Gibson, Eunice Cagwin, Myrtle Cameron, Mesdames Wagner and Prince Hawkins.

U. of N.

Those whose names are left out of the Razzberry will be peeved—those whose names are printed will be equally aggravated. Ain't human nature funny?

**WIGWAM**

Reno's Independent Playhouse

Sunday and Monday  
**WILLIAM RUSSELL**  
IN

**"Strength of the Pines"**

AL ST. JOHN  
IN

**"A Studio Rube"**

Tuesday—Wednesday  
Thursday

**CONWAY TEARLE**  
IN

**"SHADOWS OF THE SEA"**

Larry Semon  
IN

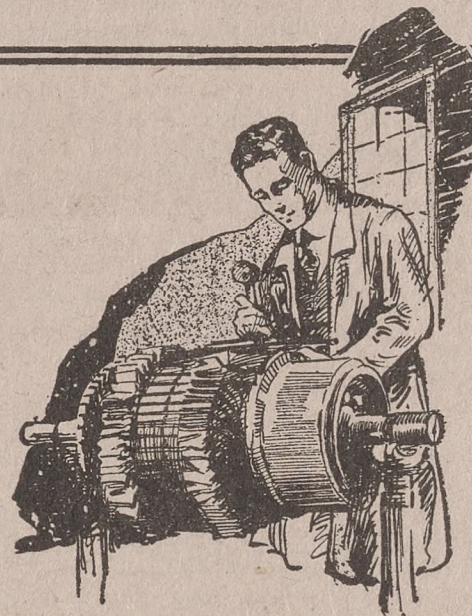
**"THE SHOW"**

**Methodist Students Invited To Join Fellowship Club**

At an oyster supper Thursday, March 9, at the Methodist Church of this city, a Men's Fellowship Club was formed. A tentative organization was decided upon, to be perfected at the next meeting, which will be held next month.

The pastor of the church, the Reverend Ralph Miller, has had a great deal of experience working with men, and hopes to develop a strong organization in the church in Reno.

A very cordial invitation is given, not only to the Methodist students in the University, but also to any other men students who are interested in such an organization, and are not connected with any church, to attend the next meeting and feed, which will be announced for some time in April.



**This Junior is learning to be a banker**

If you are putting in three hours a day in the electrical lab, don't be surprised twenty years later to find yourself promoting a public utility bond issue. Or if you start in newspaper work, as like as not later on you will turn to manufacturing or advertising or law.

You don't know where opportunity or inclination will lead you. This fact has a great deal to do with your work at college—not so much the things you learn as the way you learn them.

Don't think of education as a memory test in names and dates and definitions. That knowledge is important, but only as an incidental. Of far greater value is the habit of getting at underlying laws, the basic principles which tie facts together.

The work of the pioneers in electrical experiment, at first glance confusing, is simplified once you realize that much of it hinged upon a single chemical phenomenon, the action of the voltaic cell.

Analyze your problems. Look for fundamentals. Learn to connect a law or an event with what went before and what comes after. Make your education a training in logical thinking.

This ability to think straight, whether acquired in Engineering or Arts, is the biggest thing you can get at college. Its aid as a means to success applies equally to whatever work you take up—since mental processes are the same everywhere. It is the power which enables a mechanic to become sales manager, a lawyer to head a great industrial organization. Develop it, if you would be ready when your big opportunity comes.

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The executives of this Company have been chosen from all branches of the organization. It doesn't make much difference where you learn to think straight, so long as you learn.



### RED HEADED LEAGUE WILL ORGANIZE SOON

Organization seems to be the keynote of the past semester. Before the mid-year intermission a group of students considering themselves superior to the balance of the men in Lincoln Hall, formed a flock of Lamb-Baas and herd together in the aimless manner of the woolly variety. Following this, another organization sprouted in the confines adjacent to the grave yard and finally deserted the Congregational atmosphere of the big brick building to locate themselves on the broad avenue that leads towards.

Next a bunch of blundering and misguided miscreants decided to publically expose their wasted years by announcing themselves as rolling stones and only taking into their group men who have traveled thousands of miles gratis by beating railroads and accepting handouts from sympathetic householders.

To add to the trials, troubles and tribulations of the faculty and student body a new club is to be formed. From reliable sources comes the statement that a Red Headed League will be organized by the titian topped members of the University. "United we stand, divided we fall," the carrot colored choral. They will accept anyone into their proposed society who can bare to the breezes the slightest hint of red hair or even show a pink shade. Naturally the most vivid shaded dome will gain for the owner the coveted position of vermilion varmit. Soon a committee composed of Prof. Lincoln, S. Calvin Feemster, Dr. Hartman and Dean Lynch will pass on the most flaming locks; the leader of the Red Headed League will be selected and the great organization will formally declare itself.

Close upon the above information comes the rumor that all men who top six feet will form a clique for social purposes. They propose to form an alliance with the Red Headed League and to hold a banquet in Little Italy each semester. Whether or not a gang of gangling and skinny six footers accompanied by a guard of animated torches will be permitted on Lake Street remains to be seen. The bosses of the Indart, Columbo and Tuscano have not been consulted as yet but it is believed that they will permit the invasion provided a large bond is put up against probable damage.

#### U. of N. AND RISQUE JOKES

We hereby resolve to ban from the columns of this paper all jokes made at the expense of the following:

- Coeds.
- Prohibition.
- Love.
- Fords.
- Freshman.
- Profs.

P. S. This paper will be discontinued immediately.—Ex.

### TO DATE GRADUATING CLASS HAS ORDERED 627 ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### NOTICE SENIORS!

At a recent meeting of the Senior Class, the committee on invitations submitted several styles of commencement announcement. The class chose an invitation of note paper style with a simple announcement of the date and place of the Commencement exercises engraved in Old English. The only ornamental feature is a gold embossed "U. of N."

Any student wishing to see the invitation chosen may do so by stopping at the A. Carlisle Co. opposite the Grand Theatre and requesting to see it. The invitations come complete with two envelopes and will cost about thirteen cents apiece.

There is a list of seniors on the bulletin board. It is placed there that each Senior may write the number of invitations desired after his name. **THE ORDER WILL BE SENT IN ON MARCH 31 AND NO EXTRAS WILL BE ORDERED.** If you want no invitations, kindly put a zero after your name.

Up to date, 627 have been ordered by twenty-four students; the average for the women is thirty-four and for the men twenty; four students have placed fifty after their names and one student has placed zero.

The following prospective graduates have not placed orders and should do so immediately: Women; Editha Brown, Anna Chatham, Gertrude Harris, Hazel Murray, Louella Murray, Thalia Ranier and Rowene Thompson. Men: Leopoldo Abad, Gilbert Bailey, Harry Benson, James Byrkit, Clement Caffrey, Soren Christensen, George Egan, Charles Frisch, Robert Griffith, Harvey Luce, John Philbin, Hugo Quilici, Woodfred Romig, and Anthony Zeni.

#### U. of N. Home Economics Club Prepares to Receive Federal Representatives

At the last meeting of the Home Economics Club plans were discussed for entertaining the Federal Extension representative, who was to visit the department sometime during March. A committee was appointed to make preparations for a tea in the Home Economics department in her honor. Miss Lewis urged a good attendance, and the cooperation of all the girls to make her visit a success.

Erma Hoskins spoke to the members concerning installing an electric plate in Stewart Hall rest room. The plan had been discussed before the Associated Woman Students and it had been suggested that the Home Economics Club be asked to contribute toward the expense. The members were enthusiastic and voted to help the A. W. S. purchase the necessary equipment.

A regular meeting time was decided on, the Friday morning not used for Student Body or A. W. S. being the time selected. The semester dues were set at fifty cents and a committee was appointed to assist the treasurer in collecting them. Plans for a social evening were discussed but no definite decision was made.

### JONES TALKS ON GEOLOGIC HISTORY OF LAKE LAHONTAN

"The History of Lake Lahontan" was the subject discussed by Prof. J. C. Jones, of the University of Nevada, speaking before the Lion's club at their weekly luncheon at the Riverside last Thursday.

Prof. Jones traced the history of Lake Lahontan, backward step by step from the present day Pyramid lake to the vast bodies of water which about 1000 years ago covered 8,500 square mile of territory in this State. Pyramid, Winnemucca, and many other small lakes in this State are remnants of the bigger one of olden days.

The Walker River used to flow to Carson until the lake reached its highest level, and overflowed into the Walker Lake basin where it eroded the present channel of the Walker River east of Wabuska. When the lake went down, the Walker River continued to follow the new channel. The lake is determined to be about 800 years old, indicating that the high water mark of Lahontan occurred about the year 1000.

The water lines of old Lake Lahontan can still be traced high up on the hill around Pyramid lake and are over 500 feet higher than the present shore line, showing that the edge of the lake at that time was vastly spread out, while the lake itself was over 500 feet deeper than at present. The lake was at its fullest stage about 800 years ago, when an exceptional wet period lasting many years occurred in this section of the world. Since that time the lake has been drying up, until today only a few small remnants are left of the grand body of water which covered a large part of this State. Prof. Jones also described the animal life of this section and told of the finding of fossils which show that the elephant, lion and camel used to abound here.

"Estimates go to show that if the rainfall of the drainage basin increased to somewhat double the amount of the present rainfall the Lahontan Basin would again fill to its former level. The recent work of Huntington with the big trees of California indicates that there was such an increased rainfall in the immediate vicinity of the Lahontan Basin at the time the old lake was at its height."

The staff of the Bureau of Mines Station and the faculty of the Mackay School of Mines have arranged to have a joint meeting the first of each month to give problems of research and any other problems of interest mutual discussion. President Clark is invited to attend these meetings.

"Discussions food for thought," hence, the manifold advantages of these meetings can be easily foretold.

### PI BETA PHI PUTS ON SHOW FOR FUNDS

It takes something pretty good to get "over" the average theater audience but the Phi Beta Phi program at the Majestic Friday night got "over". Merle le Maire at the organ rendered "Andantino" with a style that showed her ability.

"Howdy" Wilson and "Walt" Reimers, in a short skit went over big with their act. The why of the pail and broom was not explained, but of course all "genuine" vaudeville artists have their little peculiarities. Ruth Wilson was the hit of the evening; a veritable vision of daintiness.

The student body turned out in large numbers. The sophomores of Lincoln Hall went en masse, all "dolled up" with white vests 'neverything. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Pi Phi Settlement School in Gathinburg, Tennessee.

U. of N. Gee! That's a good one for the Raspberry! U. of N. Morrill Hall—to the right—Raspberry receptacle!

### Artemisia Art Says

Two short articles on athletics, a couple of drawings, half a dozen snap shots for the Joke section—and we'll be through. It sure is a great feeling to know that, after months of work, the end is in sight. But the greatest thrill comes with the realization that we are running according to schedule; that the 1922 ARTEMISIA, unless something entirely unforeseen happens, will actually be, "OUT ON MACKAY DAY," as we promised you it would when we took the job of publishing it.

Please let me remind you once again that we are having but 500 copies of the book printed. Had we known the demand for books was going to be so great, three months ago, we would have ordered at least another hundred, but it is now too late to do so and the sale of the book will have to conform to the "First come, first served" rule. Please bear in mind, then, that those students who have paid their deposit on the book will automatically take the head of the line on Mackay Day; until ALL students with deposit slips are taken care of, there will be no books for general sale. There are only about 100 books at the present moment that have not been signed up for; and we're selling them every day. Are you going to be one of the "First comers," or one of the "Get lefts"?

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**S. A. E. PROPOSES  
BLOCK N AWARDS  
FOR HORSESHOES**

"Signs of spring" are manifest in vicinity of the S. A. E. Fraternity house. A monster tournament has been inaugurated, following the old custom of the village blacksmiths, of pitching horseshoes.

A large collection of the iron curves has been gathered and with the first sunny day preparations were actively under way for a general good time. The tournament has progressed rapidly, eliminations occurring daily. Every man in the fraternity is paired for play. Those defeated in their first games are organized into a junior group.

Because of the great interest and attention that the contests are drawing it is being planned by the managers to procure one or two sets of bleachers from the gymnasium in order to accommodate the crowds in regular attendance at the games.

Various men have been discovered who display star material, and others are found who are just the opposite. The contests will shortly narrow down to games between Twaddle, Foster, Cafery, Hood, Edwards, and a few other "sharks."

Twaddle is a very consistent player, ringing the iron peg for a score two or three times a game. The booby prize is being hotly contested for by Wardell W. Kooser, a San Jose prune-picker, and John Fulton, the Fraternity Pride. From all dope Fulton has the prize cinched, having been defeated by Foster in the Senior Tournament 21-2, and then getting walloped at the hands of Chick Gardiner in the Junior Division by a score of 21-4.

It is planned to present the champion with a hand engraved Horseshoe in the fraternity colors.

U. of N.

You'll see RED—and feel it, too—when you read the Raspberry.

**SENIORS MAY ENDOW  
THEIR ALMA MATER**

At their last meeting, March 13, the seniors pledged their support to "Stop Thief," the play selected by the Play Committee. A notice of the time and conditions of the tryout will be posted on the Morrill Hall bulletin board.

The report of the memorial Fund Committee was followed by a discussion on the advisability of contributing the proceeds of the play to this fund. The suggestion was made that the class make insurance endowments to the University. For the benefit of seniors not at the meeting, the proposition is as follows:

The class of 1922 may create an endowment for the University of Nevada as a perpetual memorial. This may be done through endowment policies in the New York Life taken out by the members of the class and maintained by them individually to maturity. Assuming that of the 58 members, 50 seniors would take a policy of \$500 on the twenty-year endowment plan, totaling \$25,000 insurance and, assuming the average age of the 50 as 25 years, the average annual premium will be \$25.56 per student. Of 50 lives insured at the age of 25 for \$500, the results at the end of twenty years will be as follows:

44 will live to mature their policies for \$28,500.

6 will die before maturity and insurance paid \$3,000.

Accumulated interest on death claims approximately \$1,000.

Total endowment at end of twentieth year \$32,500.

Each \$500 policy taken and carried to maturity will mature for \$650 as a minimum through the addition of dividend accumulations.

The policy provides for double indemnity in case of accidental death to waive premiums during disability caused by either disease or injury.

The endowment fund so created, is to be in trust by the University and invested, only the interest thereupon to be used. The endowment invested at 6 per cent would yield \$1950 annually.

The class of 1922 in adopting this plan would establish a precedent which succeeding classes could well emulate and in succeeding years the endowment established by this class would increase.

At the next meeting on March 27 the matter will be acted upon by the class.

U. of N.

"Great minds have purposes, others have wishes."

**COMMUNICATED**

**LARGER ATTENDANCE  
AT A. S. U. N. MEETING**

Steps should be taken to promote the attendance at A. S. U. N. meetings, and several plans have been formulated.

The system in force at the University of California to swell the number attending the student body meetings might easily be adapted to the needs of Nevada. The plan is to have a "Vigilance Committee" appointed by the Senior Class from the ranks of the sophomores. This committee patrols all the exits from the campus just before the time of the meeting, and catches the frosh as they are about to leave. The first-year men are then compelled to attend the meeting. Those who do not attend, or who leave before the meeting is brought to a close, are given a free and unwelcome swim.

U. of N.

**AGRICULTURAL DEPT.  
LIBRARY REMOVED TO  
EXPERIMENT STATION**

The library of the Agricultural Experiment Station, which has for some time occupied one seminar room and considerable stack space in the University library, has been moved to the second floor of the Experiment Station Building. This arrangement gives more space for the constantly increasing material of the general library. It also makes the Station Library more accessible to students and members of the staff.

A part of this building is devoted to the mailing room where bulletins

of the Nevada Station are mailed out to farmers and libraries on request. In another room are filed the publications of the various experiment stations and the Department of Agriculture, together with agricultural text books belonging to the Nevada Station. All publications will be indexed and every endeavor will be made to create a useful working library for this department of the University.

U. of N.

**BILL TO ST. PETER, ONE HARP**

Our Willie pitched a cartridge up  
And on a stone it struck;

We hadn't bought his school books yet  
Oh were we not in luck?—Ex.



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Reno, Nevada.  
Dear Mr. Courtright,  
The members of the Wells High School Basketball teams wish to extend to you and through you to the students of the University of Nevada their hearty thanks for many courtesies received by them while attending the recent tournament at Reno.  
Respectfully,  
(Signed) Virginia Wardleigh,  
Secretary.

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**FUTURE VARSITY MATERIAL; SPARKS CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM**  
 Reading from left to right: Downey, forward; Foote, forward; Farrar, sub-forward; Caldwell, sub-forward; Abbey, running guard; Cunningham, standing guard; Kistler, Center.

**ENGINEERS FRAME PLANS IN MEETING**

At a mass meeting of all engineering students of the University last Wednesday night, arrangements were discussed for the coming Engineers' day, and plans were suggested for the organization of a general engineering society.

The meeting was called to order by temporary chairman Harker, Professor Sibley, Dean of the College of Engineering outlined a program for the morning of Engineer's Day. He explained the exhibitions which are being arranged by the various departments, including the operation of the stamp mill by the students of the School of Mines, and the various machines which will be run by the mechanical and electrical engineers. Professor Jones, chairman of the afternoon committee, reported that so many stunts had been suggested that the committee was unable to decide which was best. He outlined a number of tentative programs, leaving the selection to the meeting. After some discussion it was decided to have a picnic and ball games between the different schools of the Engineering College. The committee in charge of arrangements for the evening reported that plans for the biggest dance of the year had been completed, including arrangements for furnishing music by wireless, and certain other features which will make the dance one of the most unique ever held on the Hill.

Dean Sibley spoke briefly concerning the desirability of organizing students of all the engineering departments into a general society for the purpose of cooperating with the engineering faculty on matters of mutual interest. After some discussion as to the nature of such a society, a motion was passed to form the organization at once, and R. B. Taylor was unanimously chosen as temporary chairman. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and perfect the organization.

The question of revising the engineers' yell was brought up, there having apparently been some criticism to the wording of the present yell. After a short discussion, a motion was passed unanimously to retain the yell as it stands, and led by Lutz, the lusty lunged engineers gave the well-known battle cry in a fashion that demonstrated their satisfaction with the yell.

The chairman then announced that refreshments were being prepared, and asked the opinion of the assembly as to the nature of their desires in the way of entertainment while waiting for the eats. The honor was accorded to Prof. Jones without any opposition, and the genial head of the Geology Department lived up to his reputation as a story teller until the coffee and doughnuts appeared.

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**TRACK SEASON OPENS REED ASKS SUPPORT**

Following the conference discussion Tuesday afternoon, Coach Courtright announced the track schedule for the spring and urged all men of the University to sign up. He stated that the Training Quarters would be opened for track candidates on Wednesday afternoon and that practice would start immediately. The practise will be held every day until the season culminates with a dual meet toward the close of the semester. Early contests will be staged between classes on Mackay Day according to the annual custom. An inter-fraternity meet will be held and the tryouts for the Varsity will occur shortly before the big meet. It is possible that a novice meet may be run after the candidates have been given a sufficient work-out and suitable prizes put up for winners of the various events.

After Mr. Courtright's announcement, Edward Reed, student president, spoke at length about the necessity of men turning out for track. He stated that the final athletic event of the year must end with Nevada's colors floating triumphant over Mackay Field. This can be accomplished, he said, if every man gets out early and stays by the training until they have their chance to win a Block N in the meet. With the large registration there are many men who may prove to be stars at track work if they will try out. Mr. Reed ended his talk by saying that he expected the men to come through and that the University would give its most enthusiastic support to those men who participate in making the 1922 track season a success.

**FRENCH ART EXHIBIT**

The Faculty and students of the University and their friends are cordially invited to attend the exhibition of French art at the Nevada Historical Society Building this week. Regular hours, 2 to 4 p. m. Open also Wednesday evening and other hours by request.

**COAST CONFERENCE DELEGATES CHOSEN**

At a mass meeting of the A. S. U. N. Tuesday afternoon the important question of the University entering a proposed conference was discussed.

Mr. Courtright presented the subject in many of its phases. Following his speech, Prof. Hasemen placed his views of the subject before the student gathering, and urged that the matter be investigated from all standpoints.

Following the remarks by the faculty members, many students discussed the subject and the advisability of entering the conference. Great emphasis was placed upon the future of athletics and the influence the proposed conference would have toward our aims and ambitions. After considerable discussion of the subject, a motion was made and seconded to the effect that a representative be sent to a meeting of the schools which will take place in San Francisco next Saturday. Coach Courtright, in the dual role of faculty representative and athletic advisor, was chosen, together with Edward Reed, president of the Student Body, and Herbert Foster, student member at large. The selected group were instructed to act as an investigating committee and not act upon anything without consulting the Student Body. Upon their return from the Coast they will place complete data before the A. S. U. N. and a decision will be rendered at the next meeting of the organization.

All students are urged to acquaint themselves with the situation as presented by the faculty and the students, and to weigh carefully the report to be placed before them so that when the time comes to decide, they will be in a position to do so for the best interests of the University.

If you see your monicker in the Razzberry, don't thank us; thank your friends.

We're not razzing the table manners at the Gow House, so keep calm. Anyway, the list of these co-eds who have cut their mouths at table is too long, and we need much space.

**Y. PLANS DRAWN UP OF INTEREST TO U.**

With a full program, the Reno Y. M. C. A. is beginning its spring activities with a big hike to Lake Tahoe during spring vacation, April 13 to 15. According to present plans, the hikers will leave Reno early on the morning of the thirteenth, travelling by car to Galena Creek, from which point they will hike over the route followed by the new Lake Tahoe road to the shores of the lake, the hikers returning by way of Franktown and catching the evening train for Reno on the 15th.

The hike is an annual affair with the Reno Y., and old timers who have made the trip claim that the view of the lake from the summit is well worth the trouble. At present about fifty men are signed up to take the hike. A very cordial invitation is offered to all university men to go on the hike. Any desiring to do so should communicate with Secretary Root of the local Y. M. C. A.

Another new Y. M. C. A. activity is the formation of a Radio Club, organized by Reno wireless enthusiasts. The plan of this organization is to offer assistance to all local amateurs in planning and erecting radio stations, and to assist those who already have stations, in operating them.

Several local stations have already made some very enviable records, having picked up messages from points as far distant as Cincinnati, Savannah and Pittsburg.

Any university students interested in radio, telephone or telegraph work are welcome to visit the Radio Club at its next meeting, Monday, March 27 at the Y. M. C. A.

According to Y. officials, a bowling team to represent the University in the coming bowling tournament, would be a very welcome addition to the present schedule.

A chess club is in the process of organization. A tournament, the games of which are to be played on Monday nights, is planned for. All chess enthusiasts, including Prof. Feemster, are asked to report to the Y. M. C. A.

Perhaps the biggest Y. activity looming on the horizon is the Third Annual Washoe County Basketball Tournament being arranged for by George Hobbs, basketball director of the Y. M. C. A.

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The Latest Suits for College Men Arrived This Week

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SHOWING the largest assortment of distinctive, attractive models, in exquisite Spring and Summer Millinery ever shown in Reno. Beautiful flowered hats in dress and garden models, snappy sports and an extensive assortment of every style.

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DOROTHY D'VINE FROCKS—SPORT WEAR OF DISTINCTION

VISIT OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

BARONI BLDG.



You are cordially invited to attend

Opposite the Majestic Theatre

It is open to all men and boys of Washoe County, Nevada. There will be five classes of teams: Class A, up to 90 pounds; Class B, 90 to 110 pounds; Class C, 110 to 130 pounds; Class D, 130 to 145 pounds; Class E, unlimited weights.

The tournament will be run on the elimination plan, games to be played on the Y. M. C. A. court, except by mutual consent of both teams, when they may be played elsewhere.

A pennant will be awarded to the winning team of each weight class. Much interest is being shown in the tournament, and to date many teams have been formed and registered at the Y.

Secretary Wilson wishes it understood that the special student membership rate by which university students may have full senior privileges, with use of showers and swimming pool at any hours, still prevails.

'Razz 'em all with no exceptions' is the motto of the Razzberry edition staff. Some kind friend of yours will be on the job.

After Every Meal

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