

versity of Nevada, gathered to banquet voted upon by the membership commitat the Olympic Club last Saturday. Realizing the need for organized athletics, the idea of a conference among the smaller schools of the Coast has been fostered and supported by one of the San Francisco papers.

An informal discussion of the proposed conference took place during the banquet. All the representatives were in favor of forming such an organization. Besides the schools who were directly interested, the University of California and Stanford had representatives present. These men heartily endorsed the plan, since it would mean

ideals of the society before they can be

tee and the members of Clionia. After the business meeting a short, entertaining program was given: Miss

Feutsch presented a clever monologue, Mr. Falbaum gave a spritely darkey selection and Miss Blake and Miss Sloan rendered delightful vocal and piano selections.

On March 29, a program containing only novel features-mock debates, take-offs on students, witticisms on profs-will be given by Clionia. A short business meeting will precede this program which will contain nothing stereotyped or formal.

have been given to the University by the Scottish Rite Bodies of Masonry in

Nevada. They were established by the Scottish Rite Bodies in the fall of 1921 and will be awarded by the University Scholarship Committee for the first time this semester. They are of one hundred and fifty dollars each and are to be given to the most worthy man and woman in the freshman class who have

received no other scholarships.

The man or woman eligible for one of these must be a student enrolled in one of the regular courses of the University. This will make it impossible for a special or unclassified student to come under the provisions. Another provision PI

The purpose of the organization is to form a closer relationship between all engineering students and to provide an organized body for the handling of afsuch as Engineers Day, etc. It is to be of the College of Engineering.

April, in order that the society may get | the end of the Engineer's dance. under way this semester and be fully organized for the opening of next year



tory of the University of Nevada. From early morning to midnight, the Engineers controlled the destiny of the Uni-

versity, and judging from the comments fairs of mutual interest to all engineers, current on the campus they managed it. The day was one long exhibition of in no way a technical or social organiza- school spirit, pep, and cooperation, betion and will include the entire personell ginning with the open laboratories in the morning, continuing on through the

The committee expects to have the stunts of the afternoon, and ending constitution prepared by the first of with the last "Hi there waiter-" at

> All the laboratories opened up for inspection at nine in the morning. The lathes, drilling machines, milling machines, and shapers, with men operating

that athletics would be placed on a uniform basis and competition would be promoted among institutions who now conduct their athletics in an unorganized manner.

The informal discussion at the banquet ceased and delegates from the schools vitally interested gathered together to outline rules. Mr. Rufe Klawns called the meeting to order and pointed out the need for the conference, drawing his points from the history of the relations between Stanford and California before the formation of the

Pacific Coast Conference. During Mr. Klawns' chairmanship, representatives from different schools spoke, giving their opinions. The delegate from Santa Clara gave a brief outline of the tentative rules of the proposed organization. Following this talk, Nevada

agreed to the suggestions made. The delegate from Davis next spoke, and It was then suggested that Davis be allowed to affiliate with the conference adopted by the several states." as an Associate Member. St. Mary's indorsed the move and agreed to it. Arizona's representative stated that they were "strong for" the conference, but that their geographical location might possibly interfere with their becoming to have strong points both for and diately take full charge of the publicaa member. St. Ignatius said that they were in the same position as Davis and it was agreed to allow them also to en-

ter as an Associate Member. Chairman Klawns gathered these va-

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BOARD OF REVIEWS AS ONE OF THE SEASON'S EXCEP-TIONAL PICTURES.

Anyone is welcome at these entertainments, the next one being given in the Auditorium of the Educational Building, Wednesday evening, March

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April 7 is the date set for the 1922 intercollegiate debate. The Unversity of Nevada will meet the University of Southern California in the auditorium of the Education Building at 8 p. m., Friday, April 7.

The question to be debated has aroused much interest among the various colleges and universities of the stated that his school liked the plan but country: Resolved: "That a court of could not enter under the outlined rules. industrial relations for the judicial settlement of industrial disputes should be

> against, so the debate will resolve itself into a real battle of arguments, analysis,

and presentation of facts.

Word has been received by the debating manager that the two men who suitable award for the members of the will represent the University of South- Sagebrush staff.

ern California are Merle L. McGinnis

The debate is scheduled to start at eight o'clock sharp, and will last approximately an hour and a half. It is

requires that the student be of a Nevada family and a regular graduate of a Nevada High school.

The scholarship will not be payable until the September following the commencement when it is awarded and then it shall be paid only if the winner returns to the University. In case the winner does not re-enter the University, the award will go to the alternate pro-

vided that he is again enrolled. ____U. of N.____

TWO A. S. U. N. **AMENDMENTS ARE BEFORE STUDENTS**

At the last meeting of the student body, two amendments to the A S. U N. Constitution were suggested. One was proposed by Willis Church as a result of the experience of this year's Artemisia staff. It would provide for the annual election of an assistant business manager and an assistant editor to the

staff of the year book, these men to suc-The Nevada team, Carrol Wilson and ceed the editor and business manager Howard Freas, will present and defend the following year. This would take the negative side of the question. There the place of the present system of elecare various opinions as to which side ting the editor and business manager di of the question is the better. Both seem rectly and expecting them to immetion without experience.

> The second amendment was reported by a committee appointed at a previous

meeting for the purpose of selecting a

The amendments as printed below will

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them, were the main exhibits in the Mechanical Building. Visitors were given the opportunity of not only observing the method of training which every en-

gineer undergoes, but of seeing on a Now that spring has been ushered in small scale the way in which the work for sure, the Campus Players are hard of the world in the metal working at work at spring training for the big sphere is carried on play. The date has been set as April

19, so enterprising beau-brummels have less than a month to arrange their dates. ing, the visitor was met with the hum of The play selected to be given is entitled well oiled machinery, as well as many "And Billy Disappeared." It has snap- practical and novel scientific exhibiaction and an interesting plot.

The titular role is played by George nator, ran the entire time, the Buffalo Duborg. George didn't mind assuming Forge engine was in operation most of the name of Billy, as long as Dede the morning, and the turbo-generator Brown was willing to change her name set knocked out its five thousand revoto Mary Blake for a month or two. In- lutions each minute for the three hours. cidentally Billy and Mary are supposed The electrical students had most of to fall in love, as do the hero and hero- their machines, consisting of motor genine in all good plays, but of course it erator sets, induction and direct curis only in the play. As long as Mary is rent motors, and alternators, in operaa reformed crook, her old accomplice tion. The civil engineers spent the has to appear on the scene to make it morning in pulling steel bars apart for interesting. Mildred Strain as Miss the edification of the many spectators. Match plays this part, and assumes a Their machine, the Reihle Tester, drew double role. Lorenz Hitzeroth plays the large audience at every one of its frepart of Ishmael, the Hermit, who is instrumental in bringing Billy to the cony, the visitors were shown the ra-Mountain lodge where Mary is stopping- dio set belonging to the electrical de-Ethel Steinheimer plays the part of motherly Mrs. Gray, proprietress of the lodge; Rowena Thompson, the part of

Kitty, her colored maid; and Harlow North, the part of Bub, messenger, chore boy, potato peeler, and jack-of all-trades at the lodge.

Summer visitors at the lodge include, John Fulton as Borden, the young District Attorney; George Money, as Nancy, his eighteen-year-old sister; Bertha

ty girls.

on hand when the curtain goes up.

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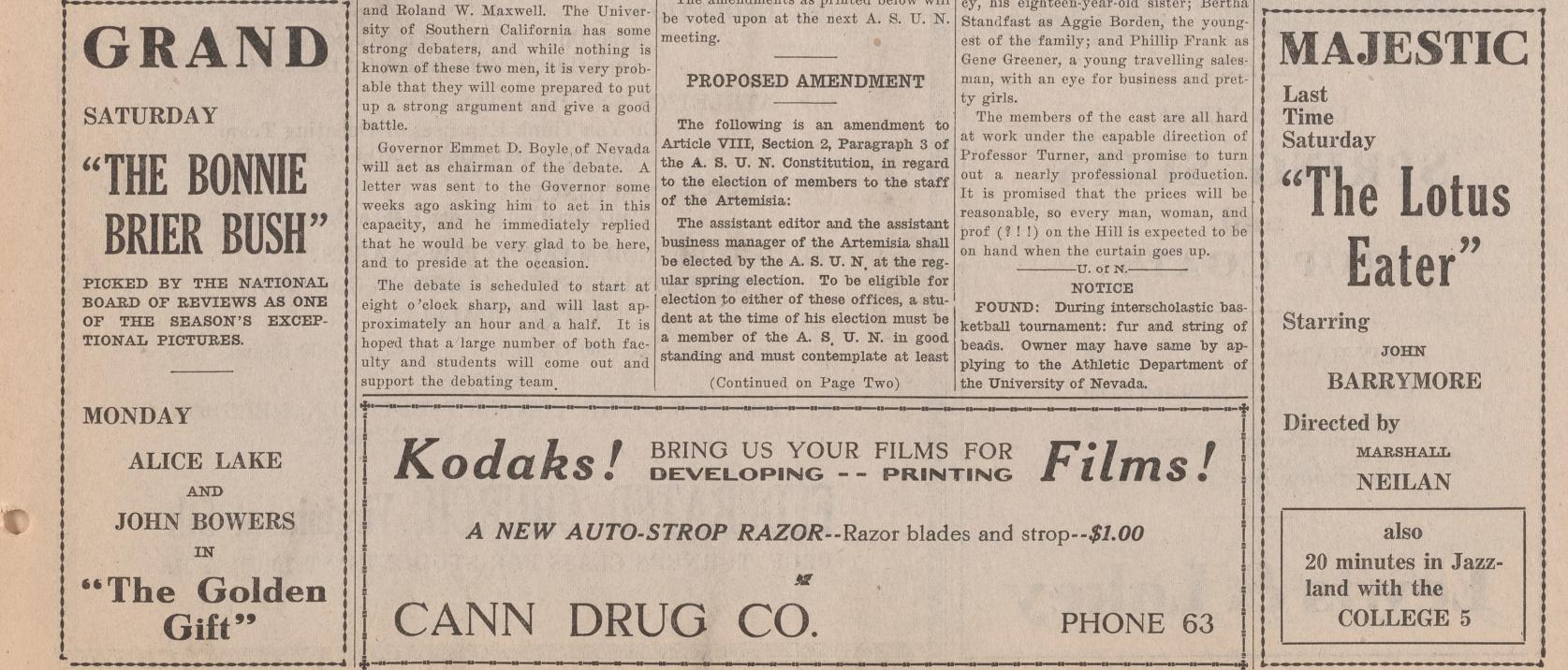
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Passing on into the Electrical Buildtions. The big Corliss, driving the alter-

quent performances. Up on the balpartment, and those interested and game enough were taken up on the roof to see the magnavox in operation.

Down in the lecture room, other electrical students had Professor Hartman's high frequency apparatus in operation. Forced by a potential of over a million volts, the blue sparks jumped three and

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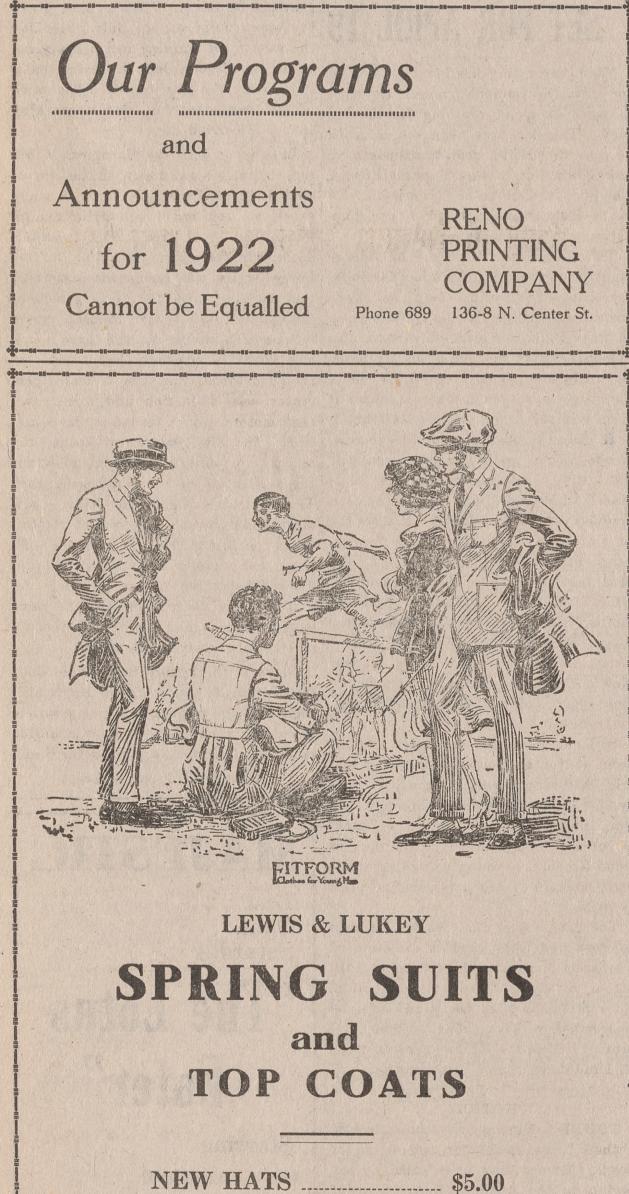
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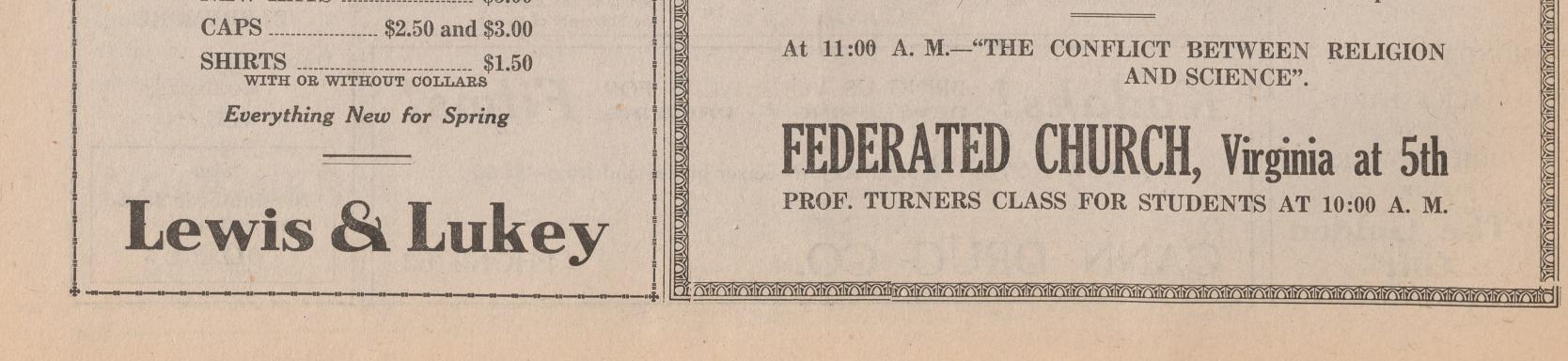
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DELEGATES RETURN	Carnegie (standard) units to enter an	TWO A. S. U. N.	SONS AND DAUGHTERS The flag pole showed off to good ad-
WITH THE PLAN OF	institution as a regular freshman.	AMENDMENTS ARE	OF ERIN RESIST THE vantage with a green flag and an orange
COAST CONFERENCE	(b). That each player must carry at	BEFORE STUDENTS	ORANGE ON FLAG POLE flag waving in the spring breeze. The
COASI CONFERENCE	least twelve hours and be passing in	DELOREDICE	Irishmen were naturally quite pleased
(Continued from Page One)	two-thirds of these at the time of par-	(Continued from Page One)	The wearin' of the green and the with the showing of the green, but be
rious points together and suggested that	ticipation. Eight hours of these must		shouting of "Erin go Braugh," which darned if they liked the Orange. Wal-
each school appoint one delegate from	I ha new subjects i e not repeated sup-	two years more at the University of	means in Irish, "How goes it" or some- ter Cox, one of the school's most prom-
their representatives and that these	Jects.	Nevada.	thing, livened up the campus last Fri- inent sons of Erin, sent an S. O. S. to
men select a temporary chairman and	(c). That the player must have		day, the natal day of St. Patrick. Green town for a steeple-jack to climb the pole
secretary, go into session and draw up	passed two-thirds of his normal course		neckties, green stockings, green shirts and pull down the hated color. This lit-
a tentative Conference Constitution.	(taking into consideration the units re-	An Italic "N' of silver, designed in	and green dresses worked nicely into the love for green cost him exactly five
Mr. Bronson of Santa Clara was elected	anired in various courses) the previous	the bold Cheltenham style, shall be	the color scheme. Orange, the color of dollars. Doubtless, "President" Grif-
temporary chairman; Coach Le Fevre	semester.	awarded for service on the University	the other Irish faction, was seen to some fiths of the Irish Free State will send
of St. Mary's was selected as secretary.	AMATEUR STANDING	paper. Recipients must be staff mem-	advantage, especially on the fairer sex, him a brass medal studded with glass
Mr. Courtright represented the Univer-	1. That the team members must re-	bers, and, in selecting the style of their	who probably wanted to really find out diamonds. It won't be worth five dol-
sity of Nevada during this phase of the	1 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	awards, may choose either a pin (in 36	about that much fabled "Love of the lars, but it's the sentiment attached,
meeting.	any sort for services as player or man-	point) or a fob (in 72 point)).	Irish'' business. you know, that counts.
The discussion lasted two hours and	ager from their institution.	• (Under the conditions of this award,	
brought forth a tentative constitution		appointment to the Sagebrush staff	WHERE THE UNIVERSITY FELLOWS GO-TO THE
	no compensation from his school for	shall presuppose at least one semester of	
rules:	services as an instructor.	active volunteer service.)	DUVARAS BARBER SHOP
1. That there should be a semester	It was decided to call the organiza-	Awards shall be made upon recom-	ELIAS DUVARAS, Prop.
ruling for transfers.	tion the Nevada, Arizona, California,	mendation of the editor of the Sage-	North Side From the Reno National Bank, in the Rear of
2. That athletes should not compete	Inter-colligate Conference. Toward the	brush and subject to the O. K. of the Finance Control Committee.	POPULAR CIGAR STORE Phone 1160
more than four years within six years	last, the various representatives agreed	hance control committee.	210 North Virginia St.
from matriculation.	to return and place the suggested rules	P	
3. That graduates should not be al-	before their respective schools with the		
lowed to compete.	understanding that the rules might be	The	For Nice Dress Shirts
4. That representatives attending	modified and returned to the president		FOR MICE Dress Juints
	for further action. Another suggestion		
	adopted was that the foregoing rules		CO TO
	bind the members for one year, begin-	& Trust Co.	GO TO
	ning July 1, 1922. The meeting then ad-		
	journed, leaving in the hands of the	Uninitici Clai-Davings-Liust	
	temporary president the power to call		H. LETER
	another meeting when the schools look		
	over and ratify the proposals or send in	TATA TATA	Dhana 1160 W
	modifications of them. This meeting is	RENO, NEVADA	22 E. Commercial Row Phone 1169-W
	to be attended by faculty members.		
	The vital problem in the formation	n die deutsche deuts Produie andere einsche deutsche	
	of a conference is the freshman rule or		
	some substitution which will eliminate		
	the semi-professional athlete. There is		
	no doubt that all the schools are anx-	R	
	ious to rid their athletics of this sort of		
	men, but some of them, on account of		
	the small number attending, wish to		
(a). That individuals participating	take advantage of their entire athletic		

the small number attending, wish to (a). That individuals participating take advantage of their entire athletic in contests must have at least fifteen 'strength.



??? Questions ??? **To Be Answered Sunday Night** By Norman W. Pendleton · (1). THE PSYCHOLOGY OF DRESS. (A Letter from Manzanita Hall.) "Puffs", Bobbed Hair and Hiking Breeches. "Why Concentrate on the Women?" "Common Sense to the Rescue." "Sagebrush Editorials." "Can You Tell Me How To Pick a Wife?" (2). AMBITIONS OF YOUTH. "Is it as Easy to Pile up Money As When John D. Was a Youth?" "How Did the New Premier of Canada **Reach Such High Office at the Age of 46?"** (3). SPIRITISM. "Are Brilliant Scientists Such as Sir Oliver Lodge Being Fooled by Mediums?" (4). SUNDAY GOLF. "What Do You Think of Drive of Bishop of **Chicago Against Sunday Golf?"** (5). EVOLUTION. "What Do You Think of the Gazette Editorial **On Effort to Rid Libraries of Darwin Books?"** (6). ATHLETICS AND DEBATING. Do You Think Expenses of Debating Team Should be Paid Out of Athletic Fund?" (7). CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. "Can Christian Science Heal a Broken Leg?" etc. (8). WHY DID GOD MAKE RATTLESNAKES?" FEDERATED FESTIVAL CHOIR IN GOUNOD'S **MOTETT "GALLIA"** Doors Open at 7:00 O'clock. Music at 7:30 Sharp.



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ENGINEERS MAKE DAY many people were mystified by the extremely loud music which was played **ROUND OF PLEASURE**

(Continued from Page One) four inches between the copper bus bars, and to the pieces of metal held in the operator's hands. Another very arc. Hearing the human voice issue out of the flame of an arc light is a strikmost people, and attracted much attention. The Mysterious Clock was hung in the laboratory, and its hands, rotated by unseen forces, puzzled most of those who observed it. The model locomotive, running on compressed air, operated most of the morning.

In the Mackay School of Mines, the most interesting exhibition was the operation of the mill. Visitors observed the process used in extracting the rarer metals from the ores. The ore was fed into the stamps, crushed, then passed through the various steps to the tables where the concentrations were made. The actual gold could be seen collecting on the cleats. All women visiting this exhibit received solid gold nuggets as souvenirs of the day. The museum was open throughout the morning and was visited by crowds of people.

Due to the courtesy of Dr. Lind and his staff, the Mining Experiment Station was open for inspection and several interesting exhibitions were on display. Chief among these was the collection of radium emanations. Radium solution was used in the process rather than the radium itself. As many gases come off with the radium rays, chemical purefilection being made Saturday morning.

most of the time and which was heard for several blocks beyond the campus. By moving a lever, the music was cut out and the speaking transmitter cut in. bearing a cartoon of an engineer on With this, a person speaking into the transmitter in an ordnary tone of voice interesting exhibition, was the speaking was heard all over the campus. During the morning many women were abashed by undue publicity seemingly from out ing and fascinating performance for of the sky. This magnovox has just recently been purchased from the Coast, and makes a valuable addition to the equipment of the Electrical Building. Following this, the engineers who were taking part in the stunts formed a parade which traveled around the

It is believed that no larger collection of rough-necks and cut-throats has been seen on the campus than that present in this parade. Returning to the field, the miners opened the afternoon with a drilling contest between the Paleozoic, interested and as well pleased with the Neanderthal, and Neolithic men, which was won by the last group, depth "sev- had been played by the musicians two enty-two and a half inches." Following this, the Miners demonstrated the method of blasting, which blew up more than they hoped for. An Aggie, his cur-

sense, went with the powder, and as he set up and pointed by the civil students. slowly expired on the hard dirt a rude In another corner of the gym the miners coffin was made ready. Fortunately, had erected a typical old miners cabin about this time, John Philbin, in the with all the familiar and lifelike paracapacity of minister, came timidly down phernalia. The electrical students had the bleacher steps. Taking complete charge of the lighting, and amply demcharge of the still warm remains, he de- onstrated the possibilities of hiding the livered a few touching words to the balcony and otherwise transforming the memory of the departed. The crowd old gym through the medium of lighting went into ecstacies when, after some effects A rainbow with delicately cation processes were used to remove particularly pious thoughts, he stopped blended colors was hung in one end the hydrogen, oxygen, carbon dioxide, with the exclamation, "I'm dry as hell, of the gym, and at different times and organic gases. These emanations whose got a drink.'' He closed amid throughout the evening the high frequenare collected once each week, one col- the tears of the bereaved Aggies and the cy, high tension apparatus was again cheers of the audience.

In the evening, the Engineers put on SOPHOMORES DECIDE one of the best campus dances seen this semester. Novelty, the motto of the day, was in evidence all through the evening. The four page blue printed programs, headed "flow sheet," and the cover were in keeping with the wool shirts and cords of many of the men present. It was announced beforehand that the music would be received by wireless from the Coast, and a special aerial had been put up on the roof of the gymnasium. Throughout the evening attempts were made to get this music, but due to loud amateur stations sending, and the big radio sets on the Coast, the experiment was not entirely successful. At one time during the evening music was received for about campus and returned to Mackay Field. fifteen minutes with very little interruption, coming from the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. Several speeches were also received and the magnavox greatly intensified the sound The audience and dancers were as much music received as though all the music hundred miles away. All those interested in astronomy were given the rare opportunity of observing the complicated and highly involved life on Polaris iosity getting the better of his common through a transit very consideratingly

ON NO SOPH BENCH

At the special meeting of the Sophomore Class last Wednesday all old businew business was attended to.

covering the receipts of the "Soph's sities he said: Jockey Tournament." The class came

balance totalled \$62.

The question regarding a sophomore | rule rather than the exception." bench was brought up, and some discussion pro and con followed. It was gave a lecture on "The Einstein Theothe general consensus of opinion that ry'' which was enjoyed by a great numthe class would be small next year, and ber. He dwelt in the realms of Einthat due to various considerations it stein for about an hour and then some would be better to let the bench go and of the "Old Grads" got hold of him put the remaining \$62 towards the Junior Prom of next year.

After the question of the bench had former students. been settled, Chester Scranton spoke regarding the conduct of "certain unruly 'frosh'' on the Hill, and advised the class that they keep an eye out for offenders of tradition

sophs went out to look at the ice.

HASEMAN DELIVERS ADDRESS IN ELKO

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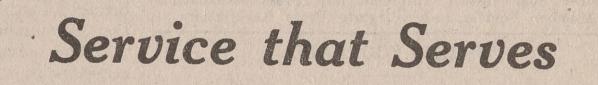
Last Thursday afternoon Prof. Charlie addressed the Elko Progressive Busness was cleared up, and a quantity of iness Club on the subject of "Athletics and Education." In the course of his Chris Sheerin, treasurer of the class, talk, which covered the subject of athgave a financial report and a report letics in both high schools and unver-

"It may be true that in some schools out on the long end of the horn, with a athletics are overdone, but in most balance of \$2.60. After the student schools they are not. Educators are body allotment had been settled and learning that a physically fit body is all outstanding bills paid, the remaining essential to a physically fit mind, and classes in physical training are now the

> On Thursday night Prof. Haseman and a big reunion was held much to the delight of both Prof. Charlie, and the

-U. of N.-METHODIST CHURCH DINNER

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will give a dinner in the church parlors beginning at 5:30 p.m. When the meeting adjourned, and the next Friday afternoon, March 24. 50c per plate. The public is invited.



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GOTHIC N'S SELECTION

In a recent issue of a local paper there was printed a letter criticizing the selection of a women's all-state basketball team by the Gothic N Society and sarcastically referring to it as a Reno in the Y. M. C. F. A. have been formed product. As a matter of fact the Gothic N Society is the women's organization corresponding to the into closer contact with the faculty Block N Society of the men and is composed of and-God." girls from Elko, Winnemucca, Virginia City, Gardnerville, and Reno, Reno having but one representative at the present. The selection was impartially made and deserves commendation rather than criticism.

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SPRING

Yea, verily, spring has arrived. The signs are over the last dance. The ranch owner many and surpasseth all belief. Not only do the and his foreman passed by. birds twitter in the tree tops, but the gentle, balmy weather hath cast its spell upon the campus ing bunch of sheepherders you ever and the devotees of the greatest of campus ac- hired." activities, campustry, have taken a new lease on life.

Yea, verily, spring has arrived and if you wish fur- they are students from the University.'

ther proof just look at the abbreviated pants of the men who are out for track and the gentle damsels cavoting around the quad in simi-, well in attractive costumes. Verily it surpasseth all understanding.

The great increase in number of students and faculty members present at Dr. Devine's lecture

over past lectures, was noted with great appreciation by the Faculty Committee on Student Assemblies.

The auditorium was packed to overflowing to Prof. C. R. Hill Leaves Engineerhear Dr. Devine. Lately assembly hours have brought forth only a mere handful of students and faculty members.

The committee states that beginning next) semester it hopes to put on an extensive program Six of them ate the salad and of excellent and worth-while speakers, and it is only the constant interest and attendance of both faculty and students that will merit such a program.

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THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE

Results reported by the representatives of the small coast colleges at a meeting held in San Francisco, for the purpose of drawing up a new conference of small Pacific Coast colleges, to be known as the Nevada-Arizona-California Conference, indicate that little was accomplished that has not been discussed except to narrow the possible membership. With the narrowed membership, consisting of but four colleges at the most and with a large possibility of this being cut to three through the withdrawal of Arizona, Nevada would have little to gain. In the ordinary course of events the Silver and Blue plays each of these teams, with the exception of Arizona, and this without any strings attached to prevent the securing of a full schedule with desirable outside teams. To be sure, Arizona would be a big addition to such a conference, but could Nevada, if such a conference were perfected, stand the expense of each year bringing them to Reno or making the long trip to the Wildcats' home town? St. Ignatius and Davis have made it plain that they will be unable to meet the required eligibility rules, yet it is proposed that they be admitted on an associate basis. Will this accomplish the purpose that Nevada avowedly adopted when it sent representatives to the Coast? The standard of sportmanship under such a condition could not and would not be raised. Nevada has long had admittance to the Pacific Coast Conference as an ambition and from present indications ought to stand a good chance of fulfilling this ambition. With the possibility of the division of the Pacific Coast Conference into a northern and southern division, Nevada's chances of admission are materially increased. With everything to gain and nothing to lose by waiting and avoiding entangling alliances, why not await the chances to secure admittance to the Pacific Coast Conference, acknowledged the highest athletic conference on the Coast?

Purple Sage

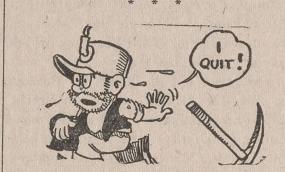
Jack Pike: "The discussion groups for the purpose of bringing the men

I'll get away with this said the crook as he stole a glance.

The Aggies on a tour of inspection had stopped to inspect a flock of sheep. They were loafing around the corral, basking in the sunshine and talking

Rancher: "That's the dumbest look-

Foreman, "Them ain't sheepherders,



ing Department

Salad, so they said.

Six of them are dead.

But the salad not so well, These six still dwell upon the earth While the other six perspire in-

"I don't see what possesses you, daughter; you select men so much older than yourself. Last night you were out with 'Pop' Moore and tonight you're going out with Fother-gill."

BULLETIN ISSUED ON DEATH CAMAS DRAWS ATTENTION

THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922

The February number of the American Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower. the leading journal of the sheep and wool industry in America, contains an illustrated four-page article on the poisonous range plant "Death Camas" by Director S. B. Doten of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The article is a summary in popular form of the experimental work done with this plant by Professor C. E. Fleming of the Department of Range Management, with the assistance of Messrs. Peterson, Miller and Wright. An account of the experiments in full technical form was published in Bulletin 101 of the Nevada Station. The illustrations show the plant in bloom, just as it grows on the range, with a closer view of the plant after it has been dug, showing the bulb with its characteristic black, papery coatings. Photographs by Professor Fleming also show the effects of the plant when it is fed to sheep.

The plant is common throughout western America, growing in the spring in the sagebrush covered foothills. It is one of the earliest of all the spring plants, and its bright, green color is very attractive. Still, sheep do not like it, and will avoid eating it, unless they The boys all loved Mary's combination are forced to do so by hunger. Poisoning occurs when the sheep are closeherded and are driven hard. Those in the head of the band then eat all the good grass and other plants, while the Six others loved Mary's combination tail-end of the flock gets nothing but the inferior woody shrubs and the unpalatable and poisonous plants.

> Professor Fleming's experiments showed clearly that there is little hope of finding a practical antidote for the poison, and that the best way to avoid losses due to poisoning by death camas is simply to let the sheep feed quietly and at will through the foothill regions, grazing slowly through the sagebrush

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 senti-ments 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 In-Carroll Wilson Paul A. Harwood P. I. P. A. Editor.

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SPRING FOOTBALL

Call for all candidates for the 1922 varsity football team has been issued and a large number of prospective backs and linemen are out daily, but as yet practically all of the men are new to the game or served on last year's second team, few old varsity men having shown up. While it is true that valuable new material may be developed from these men, it is still more evident that the backbone of the team must necessarily be the old players who have had the experience. These men have a lot yet to learn to become proficient in the pigskin art. Too much practice is not possible now. Let's have everyone out.

U. of N. PLAY FAIR

Too often the value of the time spent in college is not recognized by the student until his chance to take full advantage of it is lost. The State is each year appropriating large sums for the University's use. A part, at least, of the students fail to take this fact seriously and spend too much of their time in extra-collegiate activities. Not only are they wasting the time and money of the State, but their own as well. Is your time well spent when you go to class day after day without preparation and kid the prof along with more or less success? Are YOU playing the game fairly? -U. of N.

TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

Many are the trials of the journalist! Many are the thorns in his crown of worries! But the sharpest thorn of all, the one that pricks him the deepest, that ages him before his time-is the typographical error. It is the bane of his existence; it haunts him in his dreams; but, worst of all, it leaps at him from the pages of his paper after it is off the press and the damage cannot be remedied.

The typographical error will creep in in spite of copy readers and proof readers. In its most insidious form, it is usually a word, so common, that its correct spelling or use is taken for granted and the proof reader merely glances at it without consciously registering it on his mind. An example of this very common mistake is now on exhibition in the Sagebrush office; the issue of the "University Farm Agricola," from Davis, for March 1. Set in solid black type, one inch in height, the five-column 'screamer'' headline reads: FARM DEFATS U. OF NEVADA!

How could such a mistake pass by uncorrected? In answer it may be stated that the issue of the paper in question hung on the Sagebrush's bulletin board for five days before the error was noted, and everyone on the staff, to say nothing of several visitors, had read the article and seen nothing wrong with it. Is it any wonder, then, words will be misspelled? It's an old saying that, "To err is human," and along about midnight it's especially easy to err.

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Bursts of Humor from the College Wits Naturally Smith-"Ford them dice, man!" Romeo-""What do you mean?" Sammy-"'Shake, rattle and roll 'em'' PROFESSOR WADDELL SEZ-A rolling bone gathers much loss.

THE

PLUM

The

"But then what's in a name?" said Demitrios Pappagianakepoulos as the warden gave him a striped suit numbered thirteen.

"What are you trying to do," said the violin, "string me?"

The Last Drink. The boo-boo birds were singing, You could hear them gently wheeze Just at noontime any night, like A dogfish bark adrift on stormy seas-When the weather was so hot That even co-eds limbs would freeze. In the soft mystic moonlight That hung thickly on the trees, They picked their ukelales With the feathers on their knees. Not one of them has fled Though each one has his fleas, And while they seldom eat much fruit They often pick a cheese. I've never really seen one yet But I often think the're these.

Doc. Adams on the honor system: Chem. 6 class has spent a miserable period trying to answer an .ex. The bell rings and they are feverishly finishing up. Doc. Adams writes a question on the board for an advanced class just beginning to file in. He glances around and sees them enter. "Please don't copy from each other," he said, "I am giving two different examinations today and you may get things May we stall by all those classes.

* * *

confused."

Mary had a little limb, She realized the fact That's why she wore her dresses long. She showed a lot of tact. -(Virginia Reel). Isabel had a swell shaped limb It was a nifty stilt So she wore her dresses short To show how it was built.

in scattered formation and choosing carefully what they eat.

AMERICAN FIVE TAKES BASKET CHAMPIONSHIP

.The basketball championship of Japan has been won by the students of the American School of Tokyo. This is a combined high school and grammar school and has in attendance about 130 students. The games were not played with representative teams of the Empire, but the American players met all teams in and around the district of Tokyo. The girls, also, had a basketball team which came out victorious in all contests.

The Japanese have taken up basketball much in the same way that they have taken to baseball and other Western sports. Each college has a quintet, while the middle schools and higher schools, which correspond to the American high schools, have an organized basketball league. The American School which captured the inter-scholastic championship of the country, is strong in all branches of athletics, and last year won the high school championship in baseball, playing other foreign schools, Japanese schools and clubs.

-U. of N.--

Our Weekly Prayer May we get those checks from home. May the Taxis reduce their fare to fifteen cents.

May short dresses still continue in style. May the women lose their 'crab salad' appetites.

May we live to see another week.

If kisses left scars most of the men would be wearing masks.

_U. of N -Hoak'em, pok'em, Co-Ed's soak'em in the Raspberry!







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ful in his support but did not have CO-ED NYMPTHS TO much stuff on the horsehide and the grandparents walloped him all over the FROM YOUNGSTERS field. Two of the outfielders dropped from sheer exhaustion in the sixth inn-

a first class game, he was very active the twenty-ninth of April.

runs were the results of errors

TRACK MEET WILL BE HELD AT WINNEMUCCA

The annual interscholastic track meet, which has in the past been held at the University of Nevada, will this year take place in Winnemucca. The date has been set for May 20. Heretofore, the Block N Society has had charge of the contests, which brought together all high school track men of the state.

The credit of having the meet held at Winnemucca is given to Joe Scott, an old Block N man, who is at present principal of the Winnemucca High School, and one of those actively engaged in promoting the meet. Preparavanced toward the platter in the intra- tions are now being made to entertain

GLADDEN EYES OF UNIVERSITY MEN

The annual spring festival given by Some heavy hitting was in evidence; the classes in dancing under the direca home run, three two baggers and a tion of Miss Sameth and Miss Somers, triple were some of the long wallops will be staged as usual in the latter part recorded. Mortimer Charles, the vete- of April. Fate and the Weather Man ran of the frat, was much in evidence permitting, the nymphs will gambol on behind the platter and held Foster's he green under the watchful eyes of Mr. twisters in fine style. Besides catching Mackay and the gathered spectators.

with the willow, poling out a couple of The program will be a presentation singles in his four trips to the rubber. of Greek myths and classics. A new Gardiner had a large day with the and interesting version of Pandora ash, having a homer and a double and will be given in pantomime by the stua single out of four times up. For the dents enrolled in the physical education youngsters, Brooks and Cahlan led the department. This masque, "The Conoffense, the former poked out twice for flict," will portray the struggle of Husafeties and Cahlan was able to find manity against the Evils of Ignorance. Foster for a double. Few of the under- It was presented at the Teachers' Colclassmen were able to find Foster's lege in 1913 and was considered to be curves for hits and the majority of their the most original and unique pantomime ever "put on" by the physical education department.

The ancient Grecian myths have been ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL studied, interpreted and dramatized by the young women registered in the classes of dancing. Freshmen and sophomore women, under the efficient direction of Misses Somers and Sameth, will present one of the most interesting programs ever given on the campus. Extensive preparations will be made in an effort to create the atmosphere and coloring necessary for Grecian effects.

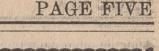
> The festival will be staged on the lawn in front of the Mackay School of Mines, April 29. A general invitation is extended to all.

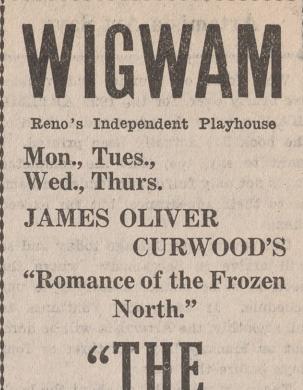
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SOCIETY

D. K. T.

On Monday evening the initiates o fraternity game last Sunday, the bases the visitors in royal fashion. The D. K. T. entertained the sorority memwere loaded and the score stood 11-9 housing problem wil be solved by dis- bers with the annual Bone party at the





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strikes and three balls were called on him and the lowerclassmen were thinking the game won when "Peep" saw what he wanted and poled it into the

A T O ELDERS WIN

The A. T. O. upperclassmen are on

their way to the show, not "Dutch

treat," but the treat of the underclass-

men. The reason for this sudden out-

burst of kindness and benevolence is

the fact that the underclassmen were

defeated by the upperclassmen in an ex-

hibition of the old American Classic,

baseball, last Friday afternoon on Mac-

Southpaw Perry pulled his team out

of the hole into which it had been cast

by the doughty Hobbs, and defeated the

"Bevo" Colwell broke Hobbs' new

\$2.75 bat, and Hobbs became peeved

because the boys all hit his curves and

let the straight ones go by. Otherwise

the game was unmarred by any unhappy

vs.

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1 b.

2 b.

3 b.

s. s.

r. f.

c. f.

l. f.

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'23

INTRA S A E GAME

When "Peep" Gardiner, the S. A. E.

upperclassmen's heavy sticker, ad-

Underclassmen

Colwell

Hobbs.

Gridley

McBain

Witmer

Scranton

Monohan

Jones

Hugg

The teams lined up as follows:

kay Field.

babes, 6 to 4.

incidents.

Upperclassmen

Johnson

Pearson

Moore

Reed

Wilson

Hardy

Bradshaw

H. Duncan

'22 AND

Perry

Up to this time the youngsters had Fisher in right field and scored the two

In the same inning the upperclassmen oushed across a run when Charles, the veteran receiver, poled out a long single, Foster managed to whiff the air for three, then Law scored "Moxy" when he passed the pellet into the weeds in the Training Quarters.

even, the youngsters holding their lead due mainly because they committed less errors than the old men. Foster, chucking for the upperclassmen, held the lowerclassmen well in hand but errors on the part of his teammates allowed runs to filter over the plate. Wilson, the youngster's heaver, was more success-

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ditch for a home run. things their own way and had lead from the beginning when, after Jauregui had drawn a walk and Brooks got life on an error, Cahlan pushed the pellet past

of them.

From here on the scoring was nearly

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with the upperclassmen batting for the tributing the members of the various home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey. Triblast time. In the course of events two teams around the town among the pri- ute was paid the Bone and many of its vate families. The domestic science emblems hung throughout the rooms. department of the high school will handle the boarding item of the meet ments were served to the guests. Those a patroness of the sorority.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta sorority wishes to announce that Mrs. H. Gosse has ac-After the game delightful refresh- cepted Tri Delt's invitation to become



How do they get that way?

ASK the man with the big income his "secret of success," and you will generally find that it is some copy-book maxim known to everybody.

"Be sure you are right, then go ahead."

"If anything is in your way, go over it."

"Learn something about everything and everything about something."

Trite! Anybody could give you as good advice. It simply means that success is not a problem of discovering some obscure short-cut. The path is plain enough, but only alertness, energy and selfdiscipline will push you along it.

All this holds a special force for you because what you do at college will influence what you do afterwards. If you start right, the chances are you will finish right.

You can begin now to earn your place in the highsalaried class. Each honest day's work in laboratory and lecture hall will bring you nearer. It will help you to master the fundamentals of your profession -so that later on you may handle problems more easily and make decisions more quickly and surely.

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Artemisia Art Says

iggest event, and the Aggies were

razzed to a frazzle by the boys with the Well, folks, our worries and troubles naughty yell. (see Miss Mack.) are nearly over, for the 1922 ARTEMI-* * *

WE NOTICED THAT-

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Mysterious plans are on foot for the

The dance will have to be GOOD to

be BETTER than the FINE dance the

-U. of N.-

Oh! Edward!

he went off and killed himself."

"I hear prohibition hit him so hard

sure was a pretty color.

time and 'Xamtime.

Lincoln Hall Hop.

Engineers put on.

"Suicide?"

"No, herpicide."

the Gow House next morning.

Engineers' Day was the semester's

SIA is now on the press and a third of the book has actually been printed. I The Aggies have about as much love want to say, too, that the completed for the Engineers as an Eskimo for pongee suits. pages not only fulfill our fondest dreams as to their appearance, but far exceed

them. Our covers left Chicago today and so floor in the gym was a good idea for will arrive in Sacramento, where the improving the circulation; the place book is to be bound, according to our was kept cool and a few of the women schedule. If everything continues to were kept red.

run smoothly, the Artemisia will be here, not on Mackay Day, but three or four days before that date.

There are many things about the book The "telescope" focused on "Pothat I would like to tell you, its new and special features, its hundreds of "snap- laris" was mainly used to watch the py" points that place it on level with floor as the dancers went by books produced by the largest colleges

in the United States, its excellent and unusual photographs (especially the like a million dollars. Keep it up, girls, football action pictures);-yes, there and we'll be able to love you yet. are many such things, but I do not wish to spoil their effect here. Wait till Mackay Day and you'll have the pleas- like professional hoboes than the real ure of discovering them for yourself; things themselves.

providing, of course, that you reserve a book by obtaining a deposit slip. There are only a few left, so step lively.

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MANZANITA HALL

Willadma Lee was hostess to her friends during the week-end when she gave a house party at her Carson home Those who enjoyed Miss Lee's hospital ity were: Esther Breeze, Amy Ronzone, Freda Feutsch, Emma Fairbrother, Nellie Sloan, Carrol Harris, Mrytle Sorensen, Marjorie Ohlman, Velma Comstock, Arvine Blundell, Ada Patterson and Francis Heward.

Nenita Bovce moved into Manzanita

Hall last week.

Mrs. Schaffer spent a part of the week-end in Reno with her daughter.

As the first warm days of spring hit he is primarily a line coach. the campus, a call for spring football candidates was issued by Coach "Corky" and about thirty men showed out

for the first practice. This is a new The compressed air shot through the form of training instituted by the coach with the idea of giving all new men a

chance to learn the rudiments of the game and of helping the old men to get loosened up for the season.

"Corky" has had the fortune to se-The biggest snakes were shown up cure a coach from the East to work out nicely by the searchlight at the dance. with the men during the spring period and from all accounts he is fast round. the deuce-!

> ing the men into shape. This man is of experience in the coaching line; ev-

Manzanita women turned out looking the young hopefuls a strenuous workout. points in W. A. S. This year an inter-

In having spring football, Corky has in mind that the more practice the men get this semester, the less time it will The Lincoln Hall men looked more take to get the men in shape in the fall. There is also another feature: it will enable the new men to get an idea of the principles of the game and will The punch lacked the punch, but it not entail as much work at the first of the season to get the teams lined up. Of course there will be new men next Very few turned up for breakfast at semester, but most of those who will be out for places on the team of 1922 will have had the rudiments of the game It is Springtime, Snaketime, Dance- explained to them, and the new men can be given more time and attention by

> the coaching staff. Most of last year's second string men are out and the form they are showing at present warrants more than passing notice. With the experience gained through having played football last year and then having worked out in the spring, they are going to put up a hard fight for the berths left vacant by the graduation of Reed, Bradshaw, Johnson and Martin. The men are willing workers and the coach is willing to work them; many fast and furious prac-

tices are the result. class tournament of tennis singles and In securing the present coach, "Corky" was very fortunate, for he has a up for either of these two sets will be man who knows the game and style of excluded from the other. To the losers play of Columbia University, which is of the final intraclass contest will be the same style as that of Nevada. Also

football in the spring and with the ma- every class will be issued points in W. jority of the old men back in the harness next year the outlook is for a successful season.

SPRING ATHLETICS FOR UNIV. CO-EDS **COMING TO FORE**

-U. of N.-

Co-eds are swing a wicked rachet. the points come out anyway to help your from Columbia and has had a great deal | The tennis season is here and with it class. Remember: comes a chance for the young women. ery afternoon he can be seen giving devotees of athletics, to make a few

* * * Baseball practice is in progress. For the past two weeks there has been in-Love-fifteen and going strong. What door work. Points are given to those making class teams. If you don't need

> '24 took hockey championship, '23 took volley championship, '23 took basketball championship.

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doubles will be held. Women signing given fifty points, to those making the class team one hundred points will be With the second string men out for given. This means that to six women in A. S. With this recognition given to the winners there will, without doubt, be keen competition. Now is the time to get on the court and practice serves and returns. Don't let a class interfere. with a shining sun and an empty court.







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INDEPENDENTS WIN FIVE INNING GAME BY SCORE OF 28-8

The first game of the baseball sethe Independents.

Independents scored two runs the first ning of next semester. Mrs. Hammond inning. The Kappa nine failed to cross is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural progressed rapidly in favor of the Inde- ment at Ashland, Oregon. pendents; and at the end of five minutes the score stood 20 to 8 in their next semester. This will give every favor. Darkness prohibited further woman student who so desires, a chance playing, and the first game of the big to take up Home Economics in short series was over.

dependents, Galmarino and Ocheltree; pecially those courses in which the Kappa Lambda, Fabal and Smith.

Shields. The game will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

MISS SAMETH WILL GO EAST TO TEACH AT SUMMER SESSION

Miss Elsie Sameth, director of physical education for women, has accepted a position as instructor of hygiene and play directing at the summer session of the University of Delaware. She expects to leave the University of Nevada the latter part of April and visit several eastern cities before beginning her summer work

At present, Miss Sameth plans on being in Detroit the third of May. From there she will go to Ithica in time to witness the graduation exercises of her alma mater, Cornell. After a few weeks visit in New York and Boston she will

NEW INSTRUCTOR TO BE ADDED TO HOME ECON. DEPT.

Mrs. Louise Hammond has been series proved very one-sided in favor of lected for a position in the Home Economics Department of the University, Kappa Lamba took the field, and the and will take up her duties at the begin-

the plate in the first inning, which left College at Corvallis, and is at present the score two to nothing. The game head of the Home Economics Depart-

> Four new courses are scheduled for courses. So far the courses open have

The batteries were as follows: In- been taken advantage of by many, eswomen of Reno, as well as the regular

The next game of the series will be students, can conveniently and profitcontested by S. A. E. and Links and ably enter. One of the new courses offered will be the study and preparation

of foods, in regard to their chemical composition and nutritive value, the some of the material !! cost and preparation of wel balanced serving dinners.

in weaving, basket work, millinery and be damaged and that no blisters will be making of all wearing apparel. For raised on soft hands. The girls swing a the past year, this department has cooperated with the Reno Red Cross hut in the renovation and repair of old Quad to a place somewhere beyond Linclothing. It is expected that with the addition of a new member to the faculty of this department, a greater scope can be given to the work efficiently accomplished.

-U. of N.-**FALSETTOS NOTICE!** The Federated Festival Chorus has just been organized to study and present the great musical classics... A

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WOMEN TAKE UP BASEBALL women can sprint with them.

BY I. NOKEGMN AUHALL. "St-r-r-rike three-you're out!"

etiquette. With the Intra-Mural schedules completed, and some games played, the fever has entered the portals of Manzanita. The women have bloomed forth in blooming bloomers and khaki headgear. Being somewhat bashful about speaking to freshly painted and kalsomined amazons, I have not had the nerve to inquire just what the performance out in the Quad really means, but whisperings say that there is a possibility of a girls' inter-class baseball league to be formed as soon as material is put in shape—and the shape of

Anyway, these fair damsels play basemenus as well as the preparation and ball well, provided that no one among service of foods, and actual practice in the onlookers understands the game. In the first place there is an indoor ball The sewing department offers courses used so that dainty fingernails will not wicked bat; one lovely young thing swung a bat from the middle of the coln Hall. Then there is the base running to be considered. By a short glance, it is found that the shapely calves are not only to look at, that the

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Fights 'twixt the players and the umpire are rare. Perhaps the poor frosh would be out in the Quad every day for

The fair Co-ed smiled sweetly and a month picking up hair and hairpins continued to wait for the pitcher, also if a clash had occured. Nevertheless. a fair damsel, to throw another ball even if there was no real manhandling, "You're out," said the fair ump to the or should we say "catapulting"? there fair Co-ed who had a fair knowledge of was heard some wicked little dark blue Bridge but sadly lacked on baseball language, malicious looking smiles,and no dimples were shown on either face or knee. A dimple shown means pleasure; a dimple hid means anger. Keep up the good work, fair and loved

FORMER MEMBER

OF CLASS OF '22 **VISITING SEVILLE**

Professor Steinbrunn of the Department of Romance Languages is in receipt of a postal card from Miss Dorothy Ross, former University student, who is travelling in Spain.

The card is mailed from Seville where Miss Ross is now stopping. She tells Professor Steinbrunn that she is making practical use of her University Spanish and is enchanted with the old city of Seville.

ones with the "schoolgirl complexion-Miss Ross attended the University of it won't come off'' faces. Perhaps Nevada last year and made a very enyou'll be able to play baseball yet. viable record as a student,



OUR PUNCH

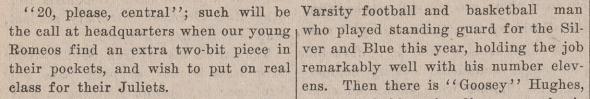
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University Taxi Service Starts **T0** With Collegians as Chauffeurs



The University Taxi has established our remarkable noise dispenser, who is iously upholstered and appearing as fifty-piece band. Also there is "Bevo" their equipment. "Owned and opera- right tackle on the Varsity for two ted by Unversity men'' is the battle- years; they say he was badly scared cry of the new service and this tells the while yet a mere babe and never recovcomplete story. In times to come many ered his full growth. "Monty" Monaa Nevada man will fondly remember the han, the renowned basketball referee day when he wore a round brass badge and a member of the goof football and and touched the brim of his cap.

The University Taxi is owned by elbow over the edge of one of the sedan "Johnny" Harrison, class of '23 and doors. "Husky" Young, one of the camformer athletic manager, and is managed by "Roxy" Middleton, class of extract all the loose two-bit pieces from '23 and two year Varsity fullback of Manzanita. "Honeyhock" Davies, Sagethe Nevada Eleven. The drivers are brush cartoonist, who never drew a good all Nevada men earning their way cartoon in his life will star for the serthrough school and are personally interested in the success of the service. All rison, two Reno Hi lads who will be on are working on a profit sharing basis the Hill soon, are the other two drivers. and therefore have the best interests of The University Taxi is going to the service at heart. charge twenty-five cents per passenger

Among the drivers are many campus with special out-of-town rates. Manager notables: First is "Spud" Harrison, Middleton says that he is going to give

MANY STUDENTS SEIZE CHANCE TO **VIEW COLLECTION**

Some fine French etchings and lithographs have been on exhibition at the Nevada Historical Society during the past week and the opportunity of seeing them has been taken advantage of by a great many students. Included in the number of pieces, is the work of some of France's best artists, including De Monvil, Pontoy, Du Four and Helleu.

The etchings of cathedrals are beauti-



"Self-respect and respect for the per-

sonality of others, is the main need in the present day economic condition of the world, and by this, and this only, can the troubles between Capital and many are unnecessary and must be done

ily." Such is the opinion of Dr. Editself in Reno to stay, with five new reputed to be able to get more noise out ward T. Devine. The topic on which he 1922 model Dodge Sedan Cars, luxiour- of a banjo than Sousa can get from his spoke was "Labor and the Public Interest." The lecture was attended by who are unwilling to work and subscribe little like a taxi car as possible, for Colwell, the little fellow who held down a large part of the Student Body. Dr. to the community interest. With these Devine announced that he was not a complications in industrial machinery, propagandist, but a teacher. He treated there is great unrest and friction bethe subject fairly and showed no partiality toward Capital or Labor. Continuing, he said in part:

"The opinion of the public has basketball squads, also hangs a wicked the past century and a half since the formation of political interests. Today the feeling is changed regarding the pus's foremost queeners is expected to rights of freedom. The subject is viewed in a different light, and now the right to life, in a social and economic conception, is the right to be well born, the right to health, protection, edvice. "Mud" Clay and "Pete" Harucation, good old age and happiness and comfort.

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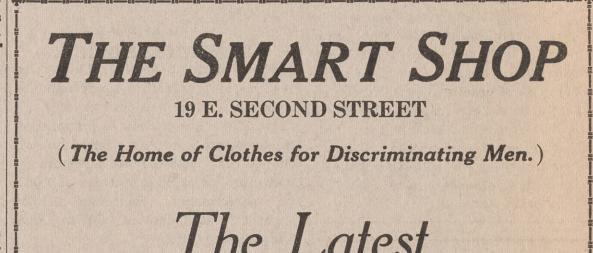
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"Labor and the public interest has personality of the worker must be recto deal with the rich, the profiteer, the ognized. It is an inexcusable sin to laboring child, slackers, vagrants, men deny the personality of the people whom who have no work and those who can- we meet. A human being is un-exploit-





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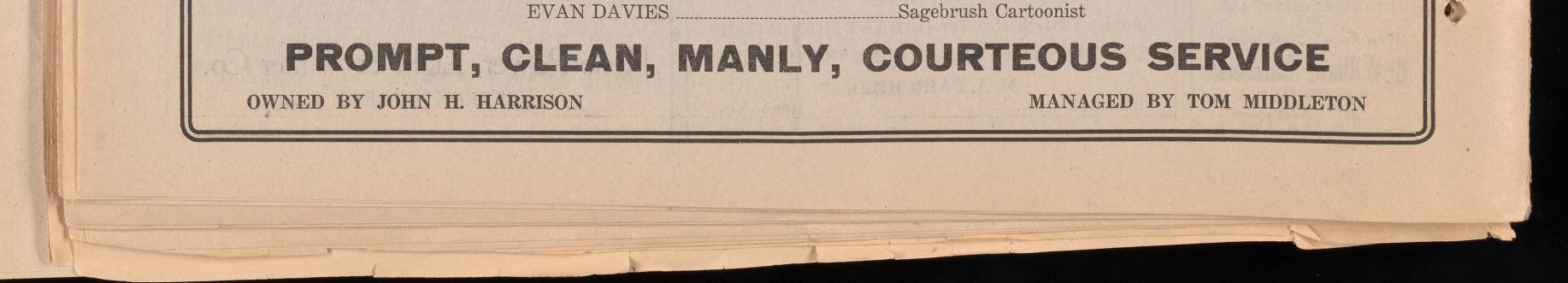
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