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CONSTITUTION FOR
GENERAL E. CLUBS
BEING PREPARED

| A committee has been appointed by |
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| Ray Taylor, temporary chairman of the |
| general engineering society which was |

## BEST EVER GIVEN

 BY E.DEPARTMENT
ago, to draft a constitution and perfect
the organization The comittee is com-
posed of $J$. W. Brykit.
setool of mines; Gilbert Bailey, Elee.
tricals; Murray Jonson, meechanicals;
Bob Griffith, civils; and Mare Le Due,
ehemists.
The purpose of the organization is to

fairs of mutual interest to all engineers,
such as Engineers Day, etc. It is to be
tion and will include the entire personell
of the College of Enginering.
The committee expects to have the
April, in order that the society may get
under way this semester and be fully
organized for the opening of next year.

PLAY PRODUCTION
SET FOR APRIL 19
Good Weather-Original StuntsMachines in Operation-Novel Dance-Large Attendance.
$\qquad$early morning to midnight, the Engi-versity, and judging from the comments
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$\qquad$those interested and gam
trical students had Professor Hartman
Forced by a potential of over a millio
MAJESTIC Eater"

## Starring

BARRYMORE
Directed by
marshail
NEILAN

## also

20 minutes in Jazz land with the COLLEGE 5

## PAGE TWO

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DELEGATES RETURN WITH THE PLAN OF COAST CONFERENCE
(Continued from Page One) rious points together and suggested that
each school appoint one delegate from each school appoint one delegate from men select a temporary chairman and secretary, go into session and draw up a tentative Conference Constitution. Mr. Bronson of Santa Clara was elected temporary chairman; Coach Le Fevre of St. Mary's was selected as seeretary. Mr. Courtright represented the Univer-
sity of Nevada during this phase of the sity of Nevada during this phase of th
meeting. meeting. brought forth a tentative constitutio embodying the following importa rules:
ruling fat there should be a semeste ruling for transfers.
more that from matriculation.
3. That graduates should not be al
lowed to compete. lowed to compete. the conference should be members of th faculty, and that school managers should meet at the same time, the faculty members to be in charge of scholastic matters, while the manager should arrange schedules. 5. That each school interested mus foster at least three forms of athletic 66 be 66. That probation should be the
penalty for the first transgression of penalty for the first transgression
the rules and that schools could be r moved from probation, but if the rule are violated while on probation, th school should be expelled. least two each school must play least two conference games. 8. Scholarship eligibility rules. (a). That individuals participating
in contests must have at least fifteen

Carnegie (standard) units to enter an institution as a regular freshman. (b). That each player must carry at
least twelve hours and be passing in two-thirds of these at the time of participation. Eight hours of these must be new subjects, i. e., not repeated subjects.
(c). That the player must have passed two-thirds of his normal course
(taking into consideration the (taking into consideration the units re
quired in various courses) the quired in various courses) the
semester.
AMATEUR STANDING

That the team members must
eive no pay, gift or remuneration any no pay, gift or remuneration
anvices as player or man ager from their institution. 2. That the participant must receive
no services as an instructor. It was decided to call the organiza-
tion the Nevada, Arizona, California, Ion the Nevada, Arizona, California,
Inter-colligate Conference. Toward the last, the various representatives agreed to return and place the suggested rules before their respective schools with the
understanding that the rules might be onderstanding that the rules might be
modified and returned to the president for further action. Another suggestion adopted was that the foregoing rules bind the members for one year, beginning July 1,1922 . The meeting then ad journed, leaving in the hands of the
temporary president the power to call temporary president the power to call
another meeting when the schools look ver and ratify the proposals or send in
modifications of them. This meeting nodifications of them. This meeting The vital problem in the formation of a conference is the freshman rule or some substitution which will eliminate
the semi-professional athlete. There no doubt that all the schools are anxious to rid their athleties of this sort of men, but some of them, on account of the small number attending, wish to take adva
strength.

## Our Programs <br> and

Announcements

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THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1922
TWO A. S. U. N. $\mid$ SONS AND DAUGHTERS ${ }^{\text {The flag pole showed off to good act. }}$ AMENDMENTS ARE OF ERIN RESIST THE vantage with a green flag and an orange BEFORE STUDENTS ORANGE ON FLAG POLE flag waving in the spring breeze. The - _ Irishmen were naturally quite pleased
$\qquad$ two years more at the University o
PROPOSED AMENDMENT

## An Italic "NT" of silver, desioned in

 An Italle $N$ of silver, designed in the bold Cheltenham style, Shall beawarded for service on the University paper. Recipients must be staff members, and, in selecting the style of their awards, may choose either a pin (in 36 point) or a fob (in 72 point)). (Under the conditions of this award, appointment to the Sagebrush st shall presuppose at least one semester
active volunteer service, active volunteer service.) mendation of the editor of the Sage brush and subject to the $\mathbf{O}$. K. of the Finance Control Committee.

## The

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The wearin' of the green and the shouting of "Erin go Braugh,"" which
means in Irish, "How goes it", or somemeans in Irish, "How goes it" or some-
thing, livened up the eampus last Friday, the natal day of St. Patrick. Green day, the natal day of St. Patrick. Green
neckties, green stockings, green shirts and green dresses worked nicely into the color scheme. Orange, the color of the other Irish faction, was seen to some advantage, especially on the fairer sex, who probably wanted to really find out
about that much fabled "Love of the about that much
Irish" business. $\qquad$
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## To Be Answered Sunday Niğht

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?"

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ENGINEERS MAKE DAY ROUND OF PLEASURE

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 most of the time and which was hayedfor several blocks beyond the campus. By moving a lever, the music was cut out and the speaking transmitter cut in.
With this, a person speaking into the transmitter in an ordnary tone of voice was heard all over the campus. During the morning many women were abashed
by undue publicity seemingly from out 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. equipment of the Electrical Building.
Following this, the engineers who Following this, the engineers who
were taking part in the stunts formed a parade which traveled around the campus and returned to Mackay Field.
It is believed that no larger collection It is believed that no larger collection
of rough-necks and cut-throats has been of rough-necks and cut-throats has been
seen on the campus than that present
in this parade. Returning to the in this parade. Returning to the field
the miners opened the afternoon with drilling contest between the Paleozoic, Neanderthal, and Neolithic men, whieh
was won by the last group, depth "sey enty-two and a half inches." Follow
ing this, the Miners demonstrated the method of blasting, which blew up mor than they hoped for. An Aggie, his cur-
iosity getting the better of his common
sense, went with the powder, and as he sense, went with the powder, and as he
slowly expired on the hard dirt a rude coffin was made ready. Fortunately capacity of minister, came timidly down the bleacher steps. Taking complete
charge of the still warm remains, he de livered a few touching words to the
memory of the departed. The crowd went into eestacies when, after some particularly pious thoughts, he stopped with the exclamation, "I'm dry as hell, the tears of the bereaved Aggies and the After the withdrawal
the electrical engineers of the miners nery, and staged a mock trial. One of thr popular professors was tried on many sundry and diversified charges, found
guilty, and sentenced to serve a term of "sixteen years, four months, twenty one days and sixteen hours in the state
penitentiary, sentence to be preceeded penitentiary, sentence to be preceeded
by immediate electrocution until dead, dead, dead!", The costumes of all the participants were unique, with the jury
dressed in its finest. "Swede Nelson,"
in the capacity of tramp juryman, in the capacity of tramp juryman, car-
ried off the comedians honors for the
day through his antics in eating supper preparing for bed, arranging his alarm clock, sleeping amid the activities of the
cooties, getting up, combing his hair,
brushing his teeth, packing his grip, and brushing his teeth, packing his grip, and
a thousand other things which kept the audience wreathed in smiles. The only
accident of the day occurred during the accident of the day occurred during the
executing of the sentence, when Bailey was burned about the face and hands
due to the premature explosion of the
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| In the evening, the Engineers put on 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 bearing a cartoon of an engineer on the cover were in keeping with the wool shirts and cords of many of the men present. It was announced beforehand that the musie 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 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 interested and as well pleased with the music received as though all the music had been played by the musicians two hundred miles away. All those interested in astronomy were given the rare opportunity of observing the complicated and highly involved life on Polaris | SOPHOMORES DECIDE ON NO SOPH BENCH <br> At the special meeting of the Sopho more Class last Wednesday all old business was cleared up, and a quantity of new business was attended to. <br> Chris Sheerin, treasurer of the class, gave a financial report and a report covering the receipts of the "Soph's Jockey Tournament.', The class came out on the long end of the horn, with a balance of $\$ 2.60$. After the student body allotment had been settled and all outstanding bills paid, the remaining balance totalled $\$ 62$. <br> The question regarding a sophomore bench was brought up, and some discussion pro and con followed. It was the general consensus of opinion that the class would be small next year, and that due to various considerations it would be better to let the bench go and put the remaining $\$ 62$ towards the Ju nior Prom of next year. <br> After the question of the bench had been settled, Chester Scranton spoke re garding the conduct of "certain unruly "frosh" on the Hill, and advised the class that they keep an eye out for offenders of tradition. <br> When the meeting adjourned, and the sophs went out to look at the ice. |
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HASEMAN DELIVERS ADDRESS IN ELKO Last Thursday afternoon Prof. Char-
hie addressed the Elko Progressive Tie addressed the Elko Progressive Busand Education." In the course of his talk, which covered the subject of athleties in both high sehools and unversities he said:
"It may be true that in some schools
athletics are overdone, but in schools they are not. Educators are learning that a physically fit body is essential to a physically fit mind, and classes in physical training are now the
rule rather than the exception." ule rather than the exception.
gave a lecture on "The Einstein Theory" which was enjoyed by a great number. He dwelt in the realms of Einstein for about an hour and then some of the "Old Grads" got hold of him and a big reunion was held much to the delight of both Prof. Charlie, and the former students.
METHODIST CHURCH DINNER The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will give a dinner in the church parlors beginnng at $5: 30 \mathrm{p} . \mathrm{m}$. next Friday afternoon, March 24 .
per plate. The public is invited.

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SPRING FOOTBALI
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 valu-
able new material may be developed from these men, able new material may be developed from these men, team must necessarily be the old players who have learn to becomence. These men have a lot yet much pract

## PLAY FAIR

Too often the value of the time spent in col-
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 only are they wasting the time and money of the spent when you own as well. Is your time well preparation and kid the prof along with more or
less success? Are YOU playing the game fairly?

## TYPOGRAPHICAL FRRORS

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 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 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 "Univerin solid black type, one inch in height, the five-cot umn 'screamer"' headline reads: FARM DEFATS
U. OF NEVADA! How could such n answer it may be stated that the issue of the paper in question hung on the Sagebrush's bulletin everyone on the staff, to say nothing of several wrong with it. Is it any wonder then nothing be misspelled? It's an old saying that, "To err is

## GOTHIC N'S SELECTION In a recent issue of a local paper there was

 printed a letter criticizing the selection of Society and sarcastically referring to it as a Renoproduct. As a matter of fact the Gothic N Society product. As a matter of fact the Gothic N Society
is the women's organization corresponding to the Block N Society of the men and is composed o girls from Elko, Winnemucea, Virginia City, Gardnerville, and Reno, Reno having but one represen-
tative at the present. The selection made and deserves commendation rather than critmade and deserves commendation rather than crit
icism.

## SPRING

 Yea, verily, spring has arrived. The signs aremany and surpasseth all belief birds twitter in the tree tops, but the gentle
balmy weather hath cast its spell balmy weather hath cast its spell upon the campu activities, campustry, have taken a new lease on life Yea, verily, spring has arrived and if you wish fur-
ther proof just look at the abbreviated pants of the 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
The great increase in number of students and
faculty members faculty members present at Dr. Devine's lecture tion by the Faculty Committee on Student Assem-
blies. The auditorium was packed to overflowing to hear Dr. Devine. Lately assembly hours have
brought forth only a mere handful of students and brought forth only a mere handful of students and
faculty members. faculty members.
The commitit
The committee states that beginning nex semester it hopes to put on an extensive program of excellent and worth-while speakers, and it is only and students that will merit. such a program

## THE PROPOSED CONFERENCE <br> Results reported by the representatives of the small coast colleges at a meeting held in San Fran- cisco, for the purpose of drawing up a new confer-

 ence of small Pacific Coast colleges, to be knownas the Nevada-Arizona-California Conference, indicate that little was accomplished that has not been discussed except to narrow the possible member-
ship. 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. Blue plays each of these teams, with the exception
of Arizona, and this without any strings attached o prevent the securing of a full schedule with sirable 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 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 tha they will be unable to meet the required eligibility rules, yet it is proposed that they be admitted o
an associate basis. Will this a pose that Nevada avowedly adopted when it sen representatives to the Coast? The standard o sportmanship under such a condition could not and would not be raised. Nevada has long had admit-
tance to the Pacific Coast Conference as an ambition and from present indications ought to stand a goo chance of fulfilling this ambition. With the possi ence into a northern and southern Coast Confer ence into a northern and southern division, Neva-
da's chances of admission are materially increased. With everything to gain and nothing to los by waiting and avoiding entangling alliances, why Pacifie the chances to secure admittance to the Pacific Coast Conference, acknowledged the highes

## Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

## Naturally Smith-"Ford them dice, man!, <br> Smith-"'Ford them diee, man Romeo-"What do you mean? Sammy-"Shake

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A rolling bone gathers much los

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The February number of the Amer iean Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower,
he leading journal of the sheep and wool industry in America, contains an usstrated four-page article on the 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. . Flemwing of the Department of Range Management, with the assistance of Messrs. Peterson, Miller and Wright. An account of the experiments in fullecinniof 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 view of the plant after it has been dug,
showing the bulb with its characterisshowing the bulb with its characteris-
tic black, papery coatings. Photographs
by Professor Fleming also show tre ef.
sheep.
The plant is common throughout western America, growing in the spring
in the sagebrush covered foothills. It

| The Last Drink. | The basketball championship of Ja- |
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| The |  |
| The has been won by the students of |  | You could hear them gently wheeze $\quad$ the American School of Tokyo. This is A at noontime any night, like

A dogfish bark adrift on stormy seas-

school and has in attendance about 130 \begin{tabular}{l|l}
When the weather was so hot \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { students. The games were not played } \\
\text { with representative teams of the Em- }\end{array}$ <br>
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In the soft mystic moonlight
\end{tabular}\(\quad \begin{aligned} \& pire, but the American players met all <br>

\& teams in and around the district of\end{aligned}\) \begin{tabular}{|l|l}
That hung thickly on the trees, \& teams in and around the district of <br>
Tokyo. The girls, also, had a basketball <br>
They picked their ukelales

 

With the feathers on their knees. \& $\begin{array}{l}\text { team which came out victorious in all } \\
\text { contests. }\end{array}$ <br>
Not one of them has fled

 

Though each one has his fleas, \& $\begin{array}{c}\text { The Japanese have taken up basket- }\end{array}$ <br>
And while they seldom eat much fruit \& ball much in the same way that they
\end{tabular} And while they seldom eat much fruit

They often pick a cheese. | Cre never really seen one yet | $\begin{array}{l}\text { ern sports. Each college has a quintet, } \\ \text { But I often think the're these. }\end{array}$ |
| :--- | :--- |
| while the middle schools and higher |  |

$\qquad$ Chem. 6 class has spent a miserable which captured the inter-scholastic bell rings and they are feverishly fin- championship of the country, is strong ion on the board for an advanced class ust beginning to file in. He glances sch baseball, playing other foreign begning to file in. He glances $\qquad$ on't copy from each other," he said, tions today and you may examina confused.'

Mary had a little limb,
She realized the fact
sh why she wore her dresses long,
-(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
is one of the earliest of all the spring
plants, and its bright, green color is plants, and its bright, green color is
very attractive. Still, sheep do not like very atractive. Still, sheep do not like
t, and will avoid eating it, unless they ing occurs when the sheep are closeherded and are driven hard. Those in
the head of the band then eat all the the head of the band then eat all the
good grass and other plants, while the
tailend of the floek gets nothing but good grass and other plants, while the
tailend of the flok gets nothing but
the inferior woody shrubs and the unpalatable and poisonous, plants. Professor Fleming's experiments
showed clearly that there is little hope 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 grazing slowly through the the sagebrush
in scattered formet

AMERICAN FIVE TAKES BASKET CHAMPIONSHIP
Prof. C. R. Hill Leaves Engineering Department
 Salad, so they said. Six of them are dead
$\qquad$ But the salad not so well,
These six still dwell upon the earth "I don't see *hat possesses you, than yourself. Last night you were out soing out with Fother-gill."
$\square$

May we stall by all those classes.
May we get those checks from home
May the Taxis reduce their fare to fi
ay short dresses still continue in style
ay the women lose their 'crab salad'
appetites.

If kisses left scars most of the men
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## A T 0 ELDERS WIN FROM YOUNGSTERS

 Fin an weres. an on burst of kindness and benevolence is
the fact that the underclassmen were the fact that the underclassmen were
defeated by the upperclassmen in an exdefeated by the upperclassmen in an ex-
hibition of the old American Classie, haseball, last Friday afternooon on Mac-
blassie, Say Field.
Southpaw Perry pulled his team out of the hole into which it had been cast
by the doughty Hobbs, and defeated th babes, 6 to 4.
"Bevo" Colwell broke Hobbs' ne $\$ 2.75$ bat, and Hobbs became peeved
because the boys all hit his curves and because the boys all hit his curves and
let the straight ones go by. Otherwise the game was unmarred by any unhapp
incidents.
The teams lined up as follows. $\begin{array}{lcc}\text { The teams lined up as follows: } \\ \text { Upperclassmen } & \text { vs. } & \text { Underclassmen } \\ \text { Johnson } & \text { c. } & \text { Colwell } \\ \text { Perry } & \text { p. } & \text { Hobbs. }\end{array}$

| Perry | p. | Hobbs. |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Pearson | 1 b . | Gridley |
| Moore | 2 b . | Jones |
| Bradshaw | 3 b . | MeBain |
| Reed | s. s. | Hugg |
| Wilson | r. f. | Witmer |
| H. Duncan | c. f. | Scranton |
| Hardy | 1. f. | Monohan |

## '22 AND '23 WIN INTRA S A E GANE

 vanced toward the platter in the intra-
fraternity game last Sunday, the base were loaded and the score stood 11-9 with the upperclassmen batting for the last time. In the course of events two
strikes and three balls were called on him and the lowerclassmen were think ing the game won when "Peep" saw
what he wanted and poled it into the ditch for a home run.
Up to this time the youngsters had 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
Fisher in right field and scored the two In the same inning the upperclassmen
of them. pushed across a run when Charles, the veteran receiver, poled out a long single,
Foster managed to whiff the air for Foster managed to whiff the air for
three, then Law scored "Moxy" when three, then Law scored "Moxy" when
he passed the pellet into the weeds in the Training Quarters. From here on the scoring was nearly
even, the youngsters holding their lead due mainly because they committed less errors than the old men. Foster, chuck-
ing for the upperclassmen, held the lowerclassmen well in hand but errors on 2nd and Sierra Sts., Reno, Nev.


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 " home run, three two baggers and a ecorded. Mortimer Charles, the vetean of the frat, was much in evidence behind the platter and held Foster's wisters in fine style. Besides catching Macken under the watchful eyes of Mr. a first class game, he was very active with the willow, poling out a couple of ngles in his four trips to the rubber. ash, having a homer and a double and single out of four times up. For the dents enrolled in the physical education youngsters, Brooks and Cahlan led the department. This masque, "The Confense, the former poked out twice for flict,"' will portray the struggle of Huoster and Cahlan was able to find manity against the Evils of Ignorance. lassmen a double. Few of the underclassmen were able to find Foster's curves for hits and the majority of their ans were the results of errors. ANNUAL HIGH SCHOOL $\begin{gathered}\text { The ancient Grecian myths have been } \\ \text { studied, interpreted and dramatized by }\end{gathered}$ TRACK MEET WILL BE the young women registered in the HELD AT WINNEMUCCA $\begin{aligned} & \text { classes of dancing. Freshmen and soph } \\ & \text { omore women, under the efficient dire }\end{aligned}$ The annual interseholastic track meet, $\begin{aligned} & \text { omore women, under the efficient diree- } \\ & \text { tion of Misses Somers and Sameth, will }\end{aligned}$ which has in the past been held at the $\begin{aligned} & \text { present one of the most interesting pro- } \\ & \text { grams ever given on the eampus. }\end{aligned}$ University of Nevada, will this year grams ever given on the campus. Extake place in Winnemucca. The date tensive preparations will be made in an has been set for May 20. Heretofore, effort to create the atmosphere and col 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 Winnemucea is given to Joe Scott,an old Block $N$ man, who is at present an old Block $\mathbb{N}$ man, who is at present
principal of the Winnemueca High
Sin principal of the Winnemueca High
School, and one of those actively engaged in promoting the meet. Preparaions are now being made to entertain the visitors in royal fashion. The housing problem wil be solved by dis-
ributing the members of the various ributing the members of the various
eams around the town among the private families. The domestic science epartment of the high school will han-

enjoying the evening were: Hazel Mur ray, Evelyn Walker, Louella Murrar Rowena Thompson, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Genevieve Chatfield, Marian Muth, Janet Marshall, Leona Bergman, Marian Lothrop, Helen Hally, Hester Eleanor Wert Ahlers, Alva Quilici, Eleanor Westervelt, Ester Crump, Isa-
bel Bertschy, Alma Boeke, Effie Mack and Mesdames Frank Humphrey and A E. Hill.

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inning. The Kappa nine failed to cross the plate in the first inning, which left
the score two to nothing progressed rapidly in favor of the Inde pendents; and at the end of five min utes the seore stood 20 to 8 in their
favor. Darkness prohibited $\begin{aligned} & \text { further }\end{aligned}$ playing, and the first game of the big series was ove dependents, Galmarino and Ocheltre Kappa Lambda, Fabal and Smith.
The next game of the series will
contested by S. A. E. and Links an contested by S. A. E. and Links an
Shields. The game will be held at 'elock, Wednesday afternoon.

MISS SAMETH WILL
GO EAST TO TEACH
AT SUMMER SESSIO
Miss Elsie Sameth, director of physi cal education for women, , has aceepted a position as instructor of hygiene and
play directing at the summer session of play directing at the summer session of
the University of Delaware. She ex peets to leave the University of Nevad the latter part of April and visit sev.
ral eastern cities before heginning he summer work.
At present, Miss Sameth plans on be ing in Detroit the third of May. From there she will go to Ithica in time to Ima mater Cornell isit in New York atcer a few weel pend some time in Washington. Fro Washington Miss Sameth will go to x weeks $t$ the State University.

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NEW INSTRUCTOR TO BE ADDED TO HOME ECON. DEPT Mrs. Louise Hammond has been s lected for a position in the Home Eeo omics Department of the University and will take up her duties at the begin is a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural College at Corvallis, and is at present head of the Home Economics Depart ment at Ashland, Oregon.
Four new courses are scheduled fo oman semester. This will give every to take up Home Fo desires, a chance courses. So far the courses open hav been taken advantage of by many, es pecially those courses in which th women of Reno, as well as the regula
students, can conveniently and profit ably enter. One of the new courses of fered will be the study and preparatio of foods, in regard to their chemica composition and nutritive value, the
cost and preparation of wel balance menus as well as the preparation an service of foods, and actual practice in serving dinners.
The sewing department offers courses in weaving, basket work, millinery an naking of all wearing apparel. Fo the past year, this department has co perated with the Reno Red Cross hu clothing. It is expected that with the addition of a new member to the facul y of this department, a greater scop can be given
complished.

## FALSETTOS

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#### Abstract

FORMER MEMBER OF CLASS OF '22 VISITING SEVILLE Professor Steinbrunn of the Department of Romance Languages is in reothy 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 Spanish and is city of Seville. Miss Ross attended the University of Nevada last year and made a very en- viable record as a student.


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the - can the troubles between Capital and
Labor be straightened out satisfactoris ily," Such is the opinion of Dr. Ed-
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ut ward T. Devine ward T. Devine. The topic on which he
spoke was "LLabor and the Public terest."' The lecture was attended by
up to every community to bring bette
conditions into every home. This do ot call for the communistic idea; the thaid the least should be traised and are United States will never be communis- $\begin{aligned} & \text { education, health and leisure are essen- } \\ & \text { tie. }\end{aligned}$ to raising living "Labor and the public interest has personality of the worker must be ree deal with the rich, the profiteer, the ognized. It is an inexcusable sin babring child, slackers, vagrants, men deny the personality of the people whom not live on the wages paid. of these, able," continued Dr. Devine.


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