

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922

No. 28

## Big Spring Celebration On April 8

### Y. W.'s Big Event is Asilomar Conference

Date Is During Fall Semester, August 1-11. Such Meetings Furnish Inspiration and Guidance For the Service Constantly Being Performed by Young Women of University Campuses.

The Young Women's Christian Association does something for all the women of this campus that no other organization does. Our branch of the organization is just a small link in the chain of 736 Y. W. C. A.'s at colleges and universities. It is primarily a medium through which friendship and courtesy are spread, and women on the campus are helped. The outside world is calling for leaders; the Y. W. C. A. takes this upon itself and endeavors to make real leaders among the women through co-operation and friendliness.

Regular meetings are held once a month. This is a new experiment in the organization, but the perplexing question when meetings were held once a week was, "How shall we get girls to come to meetings, and how shall we induce them to join the discussions?" The general opinion was that meetings were held too frequently, so now all efforts are concentrated toward the one big meeting. These meetings are of different types, discussonal, entertaining, and instructive. With just one meeting a month the detailed work is left to the various committees.

The Y. W. C. A. stands for high ideals and morals, and an example of their efforts in this line is the manner in which they are working with the goal of ultimately establishing a successful honor system at the University of Nevada as at other colleges.

The Bible Study Committee, assisted by the Music Committee has planned and worked out a series of Lenten Teas, given at the homes of the Advisory Board members. These women are the staunch supporters and workers of the Student Y. W., each committee has an advisor who suggests means of bettering the committee. The association with these older women has proven a strong link in making the Y. W. C. A. efficient. The Social Service Committee confines its activity to the campus and takes up work of sympathy and charity. The Membership Committee enrolls the new girls of the Student Body and acquaints them with the purposes and ideals of the "Blue Triangle." The Social Committee has done much to improve existing relationship among the women. Already much has been done

(Continued on Page Three)

### MACKAY DAY-APRIL 8

THE 1922 ARTEMISIA will be distributed in the Gym on Mackay Day. The price will be \$3.00 with a receipt, \$4.00 without, and \$5.00 for both the 1921 and 1922 ARTEMISIA'S.

THE 1922 RASPBERRY will also be distributed in the Gym on Mackay Day. The price will be, as usual, one dime.

### 600 Students Will Observe Mackay Day

Program Will Consist of Morning Clean-up, Noon Luncheon, Speeches, A. S. U. N. Nominations, Afternoon Track Meet and Gothic N Dance in the Evening. Artemisia and Raspberry Will Appear.

THE NEWS, EDITORIALS AND HUMOR FOR THIS ISSUE OF THE SAGEBRUSH ARE SUPPLIED BY THE WOMEN OF THE Y. W. C. A. SEE THE STAFF HEADING ON PAGE FOUR



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Reading from left to right: Top row, Vera Wickland, Genevieve Chatfield Marie Lamon Marcelline Kenny; Middle row, Erma Eason, Erma Hoskins, Mary Beamer; Bottom row, Beulah Booth, June Harriman (president), Rose Mitchell, Editha Brown, Marguerite Patterson.

### 2 NEW AMENDMENTS ADOPTED AT MEETING

The fact that the Frosh babes had to be dragged to the previous student body meeting resulted in a goodly number being present at the meeting Friday, the 22, when their president, Bill Organ, called the roll.

President Reed announced a meeting of all upperclassmen at four o'clock. All freshmen were asked to report on Mackay Field, Saturday morning, at nine o'clock.

Paul Harwood presented the amendment to the constitution concerning the Sagebrush awards which was accepted and passed by the student body.

The amendment to the constitution providing for the election of an assistant editor and assistant business manager of the Artemisia, who the next year would automatically become the editor-in-chief and the business manager, was also accepted.

Harold Moore spoke for the Mackay Day committee and announced that the date had been set for April 8. The plans outlined were: Cleanup in the morning

(Continued on Page Two)

### OFFICERS ELECTED FOR NEXT SEMESTER

The Y. W. C. A. held a regular meeting March 29 at Manzanita Hall to select the officers who should lead the organization next semester. Gladys Smith, Chairman of the Nominating Committee presented the following slate of new officers: president, Genevieve Chatfield; vice-president, Lyndell Adams; secretary, Evelyn Hitchens; treasurer, Erma Eason and undergraduate field representative, Marcelline Kenny. All these officers were unanimously elected and will take charge of their duties Wednesday next, when the retiring officers, June Harriman, president; Rose Mitchell, vice-president; Beulah Booth, secretary and Vera Wickland, treasurer will preside for the last time. The new cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. will be chosen later in the season.

U. of N.

### SATURDAY

The next issue of the Sagebrush, the Raspberry, will appear on Saturday and not, as usual, on Thursday.

U. of N.

Attend the Gothic N dance on MACKAY DAY.

### DIMPLED KNEES NOT WASTED ON PASTOR

A delegation of Manzanita women followed up the letter that had been sent from their association to the Reverend Pendleton. On Sunday night they went to the Federated Church eager to listen to a discussion on the psychology of dress, and firmly convinced that they would disagree with the principles advocated by Mr. Pendleton, but they found a strong supporter, and with such staunch backing the young women defy the men razzers of so-called co-ed fads and follies.

Among some odd number of questions the following have been picked of especial interest to those readers of the Sagebrush who have so ardently followed the editorials and communications relative to the subject of the morals of the co-eds.

Are modern styles immodest?

Men's styles have changed under the guiding hand of utility, so as woman enters into new fields of activity her clothes will be changed and modified.

(Continued on page three)

On April 8 the University of Nevada will celebrate Mackay Day in honor of John W. and Clarence H. Mackay. Since 1913 the University set aside one of the days of early April for the purpose of recognition of these two men who were pioneers of Nevada and were instrumental in the making of the State and the University.

In 1907 Mrs. John W. Mackay and Clarence H. Mackay began a fund for the building of the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay Field, the Training Quarters, for the purpose of beautifying the campus. In 1912, they presented the University of Nevada with an endowment of \$150,000 for the Mackay School of Mines. On this day, which is one of the few set aside by the University as a holiday, and which is one of the traditions of the school, the men students and the faculty don old clothes and in the morning clear and clean the Mackay field and the bleachers of the winter's accumulation of dirt and rubbish. Broom, rake and shovel are the instruments of the day and though it is not compulsory, it is expected that every loyal man will be found scraping and cleaning Mackay field on the morning of April eight.

At noon the part of the women in the program begins when the bell rings for luncheon. The gym is changed from a building devoted to athletics to a dining hall in which the women serve a delicious luncheon to all the upper class women and the masculine section of their own class. During the luncheon and afterwards the toastmistress of the day, who this year is Gladys Smith, calls upon the various members of the faculty, students and friends of the University for addresses. Also the president of W. A. S. confers the sweaters and emblems upon those women who have earned their points by participating in the athletics of the past semester. When the speeches are concluded the toastmistress turns the assembly over to the A. S. U. N. president and a regular business meeting is held in the gymnasium. After the regular business is dispensed with, nominations for the offices of the Student Body are held and as each person is nominated there is a short enthusiastic talk on the respective merits of each candidate. When the meeting reaches its conclusion, there

(Continued on Page Seven)

## GRAND

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# PROF. YOUNG REPORTS CORRELATION BETWEEN TESTS AND ACTUAL GRADES

"The result of a psychology test is not a real indication of a person's intelligence, although it is fairly accurate in the lines it attempts to cover," according to Professor James R. Young in his lectures on "Psychology Tests" before the Faculty Science Club last Thursday.

"A test can tell with certainty the candidate's capacity to deal with words and figures, but it will give no indication of his technical or executive ability, his social capacity, or his ability to handle men. An intelligence test may be compared to the case of an assayer who takes samples from various parts of an ore body, tests them, and thus obtains a general knowledge of the contents of the whole. In so doing, some exceedingly rich ore may pass unnoticed, and in the same way an intelligence test may jump over some very remarkable points, such as the ability of musicians or artists.

Dr. Young briefly summed up the results of the two tests, the Army Alpha and the Terman Mental Group Ability test, which he gave the freshmen last semester. He stated that he found the correlation between the two to be 90%, but that the results of the two tests, compared with the students' grades at the end of the last semester had a correlation of only about 44%, meaning that only 44% of the students were placed by the mental tests in the group which the University put them as determined by their scholarship reports. The final grades of the Nevada freshmen ranged all the way from 31 to 89% in these tests, the average for every one being 131 in the Alpha and 169 out of a possible 220 in the Terman. The mean, being a result obtained by averaging the reports from many different colleges is 129 in the Alpha test.

In the Alpha test, 100 is considered very low, and of the twenty persons who received grades of 100 or below, one dropped out of school, eight were placed in the fifth rank by the scholarship report, six in the fourth, four in the third, one in the second, and one in the first, showing that to a certain degree the prediction of the intelligence test was fulfilled. On the other hand the summing up of all the grades and the comparison of them with the scholarship report gives the following results: 39% in group one had failures in school, 36% in group two failed, 29% in the third, 32% in the fourth, and 49% in the fifth group. Again 39% who were placed in group one received an average of '1' in school, 20% in two made a '2', 10% in three made '3', 20% in four made '4', and 11% in five made an average of five.

In speaking of the low correlation between the tests and the scholarship report, Dr. Young stated a number of reasons which would account for it. One important reason for the difference may be the result of the wide variation in the marking standard which each individual professor follows. Thus, different professors have actually been known to give a grade, on the same paper, of anywhere between 20 and 90 per cent. From this it is seen that the scholastic average of a student depends a good deal upon the courses he is carrying.

Character problems play a large part in the correlation also. If a student is alert, quick, and intelligent, he generally obtains a good grade in the intelligence tests. If this same student is naturally lazy in his school work, although capable enough, he falls down badly in his final grade. Such a case accounts for any discrepancies. Ideals also largely affect the correlation. A student who is not naturally brilliant, who has a low grade in the mental tests, but who has the energy and ambition to get in and really work in his school work, may come out at the end of the term an "A" student, due wholly to his own persistence. So it is seen that such things as a student's having a definite objective, of being able to study effectively, and of having a vital interest in his course, as well as his emotional state, his ability to get on with an instructor, and his maturity affect the correlation in these tests very markedly.

As to the practical value of these test, Dr. Young stated that they afforded a quick classification of a person's intelligence, were readily secured and were to a rough degree, fairly accurate.

U. of N.

Speeches on MACKAY DAY.

Enjoy the games on MACKAY DAY.

# SHOCK ANTICIPATED WHEN RAZZ APPEARS

## Spirits Enough!

Spirits! Spirits! Ah, no doubt, This spiritualist meeting you've heard about!

One Sunday night, not long ago, A group of students, whom you know; Yes, Colley and June Grant were there And Emerson Fisher the adventure did share.

Baker and Eleanor their part did play And Lucille and Paul boldly led the way.

With followers many and courage great, At last they arrived at the meeting house gate;

Then Aikman loitered a little behind Said "Spirits disturbed his peace of mind."

So, Edwards, the gate swung open wide And soon the party was safe inside.

Although, "Pipe down," Marce oft did say,

June giggled in the same old way; And Lucille shivered twice or more Before they reached the parlor door; Where the mystic medium was reigning and

Connection with the spirits gaining, Queer shadows fleeting to and fro Like ghosts, across the room did go Colley's arm a clasp did feel As June let out a little squeal.

For once Lucille in silence sat, The reason why? we don't know yet. At last her name rang through the room Was this a summons to her doom?

In trembling voice response she gave Was told here pennies she must save, Or some day she would walk the street Without a single thing to eat.

Eleanor was told she must take care To shun all men with slick black hair. Brave Paul must never mount a white horse

Or he'll fall to his death, as a matter of course,

Over fair June hung a magical charm She'd leave a car backward and break her arm.

Time passed, at last it was time to leave When safely outside they dared to breathe.

There was some excuse "They'd ne'er been before."

Anw now quoth these mortals, "Never More."

With the coming of spring, the campus is looking forward with great anticipation to the appearance of the florid-complexioned Raspberry. Needless to say the complexions of some of its readers will become strangely florid also as they peruse its merciless contents.

We cannot help wondering who will take the place of those three who comprised the much razzed Eternal Triangle of last year, initially B. J., H. H. and M. T. S. However, this year's abundance of snake material will no doubt be used to fill the columns left vacant by the absence of two of the principal angles. We certainly hope that the contributors to the Raspberry have not overlooked the couple who gaze fondly into each other's eyes throughout the entire evening, as they dance gracefully about in a small circle at the center of the Gym. The Manzanita hounds are also going to get their just deserts.

One thing we are sincerely hoping is that there will be no 'inzulting chokes' about any of the professors. Razz the students all you wish, but take care not to wound the more delicate sensibilities of certain high strung faculty members. Isn't it?

There will be the usual number of clever things about our bobbed-hair, rolled sox and short skirts. All of them are original too, except for the wording and the ideas, which are easily procured from Pelly, Punch Bowl, or Whiz Bang. We might add, for the benefit of the men, that their pet hobbies of continual re-hashed razz are becoming the women's pet aversions, so, ye scribes of the Red Razz, seek new and original fields.

U. of N.

Nominations for the Artemisia-MACKAY DAY.

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# 2 NEW AMENDMENTS ADOPTED AT MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

ing; lunch in the Gym, immediately followed by a Student Body meeting with nominations for next year's officers; Track Meet in the afternoon; Gothic N dance in the evening.

Herb Foster, delegate to the Coast Athletic Conference, reported that another combination of smaller colleges had been proposed. This would include Santa Clara, Arizona, St. Ignatius and Davis. He stated that both California and Stanford approved heartily of this conference. The student body decided to take no definite action until all data had been collected.

The students voted to award basketball letters to Foster, Reed, Bradshaw, Hobbs, Egan, Harrison and Galmarino. Blankets were to be awarded to those men who have played for three successive years in the Varsity. Upon request of the students, it was decided that all future blankets and sweater awards should be made at a regular A. S. U. N. meeting.

Carrol Wilson announced that on April seventh an inter-collegiate debate between U. S. C. and Nevada would be held in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Artemisia Art Says I really don't know what to say this week, because practically everything that I am at liberty to tell you concerning the Artemisia has already been said. Of course, the book is now off the press and if not already there, is on its way to the binders at Sacramento. We expect the first batch of 1922 ARTEMISIAS, complete in every respect, to be in our hands the early part of next week. Five hundred of them will be on hand Mackay Day and will be placed on sale directly after the traditional all-university lunch in the Gym on that date. There are approximately seventy-five copies of the book not yet signed-up for. One dollar reserves a book for you. THIS IS THE LAST CALL FOR DEPOSIT SLIPS! DO IT NOW! U. of N. Nominations for the A. S. U. N. President—MACKAY DAY. \* \* \* Nominations for treasurer—MACKAY DAY. \* \* \* Nominations for secretary—MACKAY DAY. \* \* \* Nominations for finance committee—MACKAY DAY.

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### DIMPLED KNEES NOT WASTED ON PASTOR

(Continued from Page One)  
The rolled down stockings came from the gymnasium. She sought freedom from a harness of straps and elastics, from the hindered circulation. Rolling the stockings saved them from shedding them. The short skirt originated from the desire of liberty. Compare the free, easy stride with the "kangaroo dip" or the "Grecian bend" of former days. Compare the short, free, sanitary curly "bobs" with the pads, the horsehair switches, the rats in the rear (to say nothing of the garrets). Compare the knickers of to-day with those trains that swept the filth of the sidewalks. The women of to-day are dressed more sanely, more healthfully, more tastefully, more beautifully, than any other women.

What is more important than picking a wife?  
It makes or breaks life. The divorce problem is largely one of marriage. Young things rush in where angels fear to tread. Expecting bliss they get a blister. George Ade said he once asked a bright school girl, "How did Socrates die?" "He died," the school girl answered in ready confidence, "from a dose of wedlock," which could easily have proved more effective than the historical glass of hemlock. Beauty is only skin deep—and sometimes not that. Look before you leap.

### FRESHMEN PREPARE TO WHITEWASH N

It has been announced that the freshmen will paint the "N" Saturday, and, despite the fact that some of them consider it a poor joke, preparations are being made for a big time. It not only carries out a time honored custom, but combines the pleasure of a picnic and a piece of necessary labor. The painting of the "N" is a semi-annual affair; the fete is performed once during the fall semester and again in the spring.

Way back in 1910 the idea of an "N" was conceived. It was not until 1913 that the plans reached any definite form. In that year Clark Webster and Harvey McPhail, climbed the hills one fine day and marked a huge "N" on one side. The following Sunday, March 13, 1913, the entire Student Body journeyed thither and by nightfall a rock "N" had supplanted the barren spot. The following week, gallons of white-wash completed the work of making the

heap of rocks a visible "N" easily seen for miles around.

The enormity of the "N" is awe-inspiring; it is 150 feet high and 140 feet wide, covering a area of 13,000 square feet. It's proportions are perfect. We are proud of our "N".

"Twenty-Five" frolicked and played to their hearts content on the last painting party. Let its remembrance still live, and be an incentive for our loyal freshmen to again come forward and do their duty.

—An after thought. The water of the lake is cold—ice cold.

### Y. CABINETS MEET IN JOINT SESSION

In joint meeting with the Y. M. C. F. A. Cabinet, the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet enjoyed for the second time, on March 22, a social evening preceded by a regular business meeting. These two cabinets have found that they can accomplish much in working together. The women discussed the probable delegates to the Mid-Year Conference at Stanford on April 7 and 8. The men told about the discussion meetings that take place every Monday evening at their different fraternity houses. The appetizing supper prepared by Mary Beamer, Genevieve Chatfield, Ashton Codd and Ira Herbert was no small feature of the evening.

The Y. M. C. F. A. Cabinet is composed of Chris Sheerin, president, Les Bruce, Ira Herbert, Ashton Codd, Chester Scranton, George Cann, Carroll Wilson, Howard Westervelt and Ellis Harmon. The members of the Y. W. Cabinet are June Harriman, Rose Mitchell, Vera Wickland, Buelah Booth, Gladys Smith, Genevieve Chatfield, Erma Eason, Erma Hoskins, Mary Beamer, Marcelline Kenney, Editha Brown, Marguerite Patterson and Marie Lamoh.

### WOMEN PLANNING ASILOMAR CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page One)  
in bringing cheer to those on the sick list.

Among their social functions was a Stunt Night at the down town Y. W. and a dancing party at the Country Club. Our local association has adopted a little Chinese girl and sends money for her maintenance. Y. W. was the first promoter in starting the Student Fund on our campus this year.

To the men on the campus, Y. W. seems indispensable merely because they have established a candy booth and sell hot-dogs at foot-ball games, but here again they are but filling one of their many aims, that of service. But the money thus derived, making Y. W. one of the wealthiest organizations on the campus, is expended in sending the young women to the different Y. W. C. A. conferences.

The Mid-Year Conference that was postponed from the latter part of February to April 7-8-9, will be held at Stanford University. The local organization is planning on sending two delegates to this convention. Last year seven women attended this mid-year conference at Mills College, which furnished most valuable aids for this year's work.

The National Y. W. C. A. Conference will be held April 20-27 at Hot Springs, Arkansas. Representatives from the 637 Student Y. W. organizations throughout the United States will be present at this meeting. Miss Mary Mildred Welch of the University of Boston, chairman of the National Student Assembly, says "While the flapper holds the center of the stage, there is growing up on every college campus—

girls of the opposite type—earnest, idealistic, thoughtful, eager, to take their share of responsibility for a better world. We are on trial to-day before the eyes of a critical scrutinizing public. Little is said about the constructive things we do, but dress, speech, and amusements of to-day are all blamed on us."

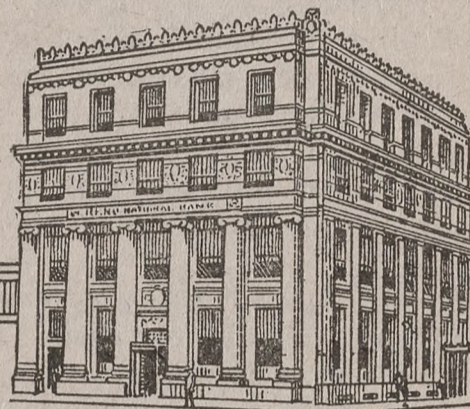
But the real conference grounds and vacation camp of the Y. W. C. A. is at Asilomar—the only grounds owned by the organization. It is that "retreat by the sea," situated on the southern arm of beautiful Monterey Bay, nestled among the pines and adjoining Del Monte Forest. This camp is open all year round to vacation guests and many make use of this fine beach bordered with glistening white sand dunes, to enjoy a period of recreation; for as one who visited said, "Even the memory of Asilomar is a fine tonic and a rest cure all in one."

The student conference will be held there from August 1 to 11. Our local organization is planning to send about ten girls, paying all expenses, which will amount to twenty-five dollars per person. Anyone in sympathy with the ideals of the Y. W. C. A. is welcome, and it is a wonderful place in spirit and scenery to spend a vacation, for a cer-

tain part of the conference period is always given over to recreation and out-door sports, and a spirit of friendliness and good will prevail among those present. A wide range of questions is to be discussed at this conference. Many distinguished lecturers will be present and together with the usual Bible classes, there will be discussions of social problems, and regular hours for consideration of practical questions. Don't forget the date—August 1 to 11.

U. of N.  
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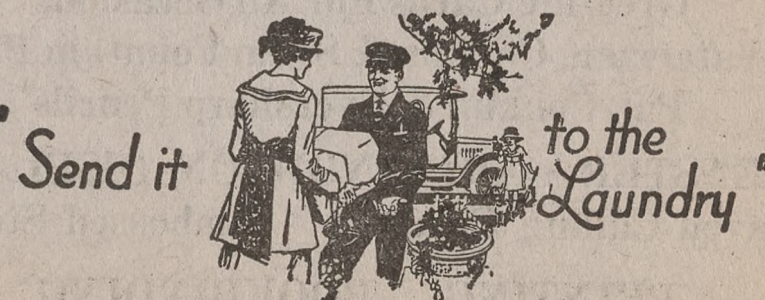
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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
OF THE  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

**Intercollegiate News Service**  
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### WHY NOT SUGGEST A REMEDY FOR BOTH?

Is the college curriculum for women all wrong? High and mighty critics (chiefly masculine) continue to heap anathema on the female product of college life. They declare that the fault lies in the curriculum; that women take courses which prepare them for no useful work; that their college work is useless.

Granted that the curriculum for college women does fall short of adequacy, should criticism fall solely on that for women? Have not college men, a good percentage of them, proven the inadequacy of the curriculum for the masculine sex as well? The former star of a famous college football team, after failing in numerous pursuits, was forced recently, to start at the bottom of factory work. His is not a rare case, either. It is generally agreed among "big" men—men who have succeeded in business—that the college man lacks a great many of the essentials for success.

Educators, or those who know, could well be employed to reorganize the entire curriculum. If those who find fault could but suggest a remedy, we would listen to them, but criticism is easy and tiresome.

### THE COLLEGE WOMAN; AN EXPERIMENT?

The college bred woman is a comparatively recent product of civilization, and consequently has not fully run the gamut of critical observation and condemnation attendant upon all experiments and inventions. And just as opinions and estimates fluctuate with the momentary success or failure of the thing on trial, so is the college woman given the "fishy eye." But very often judgment is passed after meager observation or with limited understanding, and generalizations are formed from the observation of a limited number of individual cases. To a great extent this is true of many current notions of the female college graduate.

If she marries, instantly a babble of voices shout, "What good did it do her to waste four years at college?" If she receives a position less amply paid than one held by a high school graduate, people are not slow in making pointed remarks concerning the relative monetary reward. If she displays self-reliance, independence of thought, undaunted initiative, the old conservatives cry, "These college women are simply incorrigible, they create unrest and dissatisfaction, and they themselves are never satisfied."

And so it is that on a million premises the college woman is attacked. It is just by slow, persistent effort on the part of the graduate, and gradual accomplishment, that she is able to defend her right to co-education. Her achievement, unless it be spectacular is not perceived or appreciated until sufficient time has elapsed for the observers and critics to gain a kind of historic viewpoint.

The feeling of discouragement that is sure to arise in the mind of the college woman in the midst of this observation and attack cross-examination and "sizing up," must be allayed by the conviction that her arch critics are gazing through the small end of the glass. Thus reassured she can square her shoulders, shut her eyes to censoring and prying judges, and keep her eyes wide open, never losing sight of her goal.

### MODERN FASHIONS

Fashions have and always will be of vital interest to woman and consequently to man. The evolution of fashion would be difficult to trace because it seems to depend too greatly on whims and fancies. The modern fashions are more sensible and appeal more to natural beauty than ever before. They follow very definitely the lines, sweep and carriage of the body. Compare the fashions in your family album! There is your great-grandmother in hoopskirts and pantalettes, you wonder how she could walk and marvel that she ever sat down. Your grandmother smiles stiffly from under her bustles or absurd gatherings over her hips. Your mother has a diminutive waist and enormous sleeves. There is a cousin wearing the simpler empire gown, the hem of which shows the tips of her slippers peeping out shyly, and then to a very recent photograph of your sister in her straight gown with its ample fullness and moderate length, and her sensible, low heeled oxfords, a costume which does not distort or mask the temple, but decorates it by adding to the natural dignity of its beauty.

The fashions of the war period, through which we have just passed were extreme; but so was every phase of life. Today we are struggling through a period of reconstruction, making a bold attempt to return to the normal, profiting by our latest experiences. The fashions fully express this by their moderation and simplicity. They enhance the vitality and beauty of the wearer without exaggeration and they lend a freshness to the figure that suggests dignity and womanly strength.

### MODESTY

We are co-eds of the University of Nevada. No doubt there are several thousand citizens of the United States who are not aware of our existence, but that is not strange. In the first place, we are what you might call inhabitants of a small pond, though we defy any man to say we are the small frogs. Secondly, we fortunately or unfortunately are not inebriated with that effervescent spirit of the Native Son. We are, in fact, timorous of the spot light.

We do not advertise, whereas we might exploit some of our very points of insignificance to gain notoriety, i. e. "Co-eds of smallest student body," etc. There are certainly numerous ways of attracting attention as larger colleges all over the country daily illustrate. In one college the head of the science department declares that the women of that institution are perfect physical specimens. Another college declares that the manner of wearing galoshes shall be the index to the stage of a co-ed's heart. One college hurls anathema at powder, rouge, and lipstick; or rather the men have expressed a preference for the pre-lipstick variety of girl. In another place co-eds play football. It doesn't matter much what you have to say just as long as you can get the name of Alma Mater copied several times by the press.

Now, we of Nevada, confess to no sensational undertaking; profess to no goddess-like virtues, nor yet to any ungoddes-like vices; accept the bobbed head on equal terms with the puffed; have issued no manifestations against the masculine sex; have entered no beauty contest. Why are we then compared to these celebrities of wide renown?

Our hearts and reasons tell us that we indeed are but shadows on a dim horizon. But yet we have sufficient conceit to believe that "our modesty's a candle to our merit."

### With the College Scribes

#### GIRLS, DON'T USE SUITORS ROUGHLY

"Struggle, but don't get rough when you are kissed," is the advice ladled out to co-eds at the Northwestern University in the Purple Parrot.

Here are the rules as laid down at the great Methodist University:

"When a man kisses you struggle fiercely at first and then appear gradually to be overcome by his superior strength.

"Close your eyes and hold yourself rigid, relaxing a bit if the kiss endures.

"Take your breath in little gasps.

"Let a variety of expressions flood your face—anger, sorrow, despair, joy. It is important that all these be registered.

"Struggle occasionally as if to free yourself.

"Scratch and bite if opportunity presents itself but don't scratch deeply.

"As he is about to release you, faint if possible.

"If you will observe these instructions carefully he will, most probably, kiss you again."

## The Bill Pickle

### RIGHT FORMATION

The football game was over and at the parlor grate Bill and Mildred were lingering late. They talked of goals and touchdowns, but found it rather tame, Till Cupid put his nose guard on, and butted in the game. Quoth he, "It's mighty funny if I don't arrange a match." So he lined the couple up and made them toe the scratch. Wild Bill was growing nervous 'neath the weight of new found bliss, And he kind of thought the scrimmage should end up with a kiss. He charged upon the center He tackled left and right, And the way they held their chair for downs was simply out of sight. He tried an osculation, just an amateur affair But lost it on a fumble, and instead it struck the air. Then as Bill landed on his ear, he heard young Mildred say, "You're penalized for holding, Bill, likewise for off-side play." With set teeth he tried another, this time succeeded fine For he scored an easy touchdown on the crimson two inch line, And as they sat there by the grate, communing soul to soul The parlor door swung open and Miss Mack kicked the goal.



The Only Time That Y. W. Can Get the Men Enthusiastic Over Their Meetings.

### SPRING SITES AND SIGHS

Lengthy Alexander's track pants have just returned from the cleaners. Lincoln Hall's freshly laundered B. V. D.'s fly from third deck windows. Frat House delegates have taken up their usual summer post at the windiest corner of the campus. Daring young chemists hang precariously from window sills, to view Miss Sameth's lightly clothed (?) nymphs. Snakes in the grass. Love games of tennis.

Haley: "Didn't you see me down town yesterday? I saw you twice."  
Lois: "I never notice anybody in that condition."

Norma: "What makes the leaves turn red in the fall?"  
Francis: "They are blushing to think how green they have been all summer."

The classic sign "Don't shoot the professor, he's doing the best he can," which hung over the piano in a western dance hall in pioneer days, is rivalled by a placard in the Gow house: "Don't make fun of the coffee, you may be old and weak yourself some day."

"Here's where I prove an artist without a brush," Colley cried, as he drew the lovely June up closer to his side.

Eight o'clocker (waking roommate): "It's ten to eight."  
Curly Cox (sleepily): "Wait till the odds get better. Then place it all"

Jane: "No, this can't be the Sigma Nu House."

Marg.: "It looks just like the picture."

Jane: "But there's not a light in it, and Herb said that the whole house was lit every afternoon."

And take away all cares.  
Then take away a strain of soft music  
A girl that's light and fair  
And see dear Oats of Wrightly ways  
Remove that second chair.

I believe in progressive movements, in fact, I am sometimes said to have radical tendencies. Last nite I picked a winner. It was after the show. We sat on the tram in the moonlight. As I said I believed in progress, but I am still unconvinced that lights above the lake would be a step in right direction.

The snaker never goes to class  
He goes out every eve;  
The S. A. E.'s will print his face,  
Marked—\*absent on leave.

Love and porous plaster, son,  
Are very much alike  
It's simple getting into one,  
But getting out—good nite.

When a bunch of snakes compare notes—the Lord pity the first who leaves.

The Spanish Senorita  
So blonde and so Bonita  
She loves the man  
Who throws the Bull  
Ray Carroll Athleta.

### FLAPPER SONG

Sigma Alpha Epsilon  
Also Sigma Nu  
Pearl pins, gold pins  
Pins enameled blue  
A. T. O. Links and Shield  
Kappa Lambda too  
Tea Time, toddle time  
"Flaming chariots" for two.



We Advocate Co-ed Ducking Parties Modeled After This

The other day  
Manzanita held its  
Monthly meeting and  
Decided to enlarge  
Its membership  
Candidates to have  
Served the hall  
And resided therein  
For a period of  
3000 hours.

Elections were held  
With the following  
Results:  
George Duborg,  
The faithful serenader  
Under window 209  
Johnny Cahlan,  
Firemaker, and advocator  
Of cushioned porch chairs,  
Gus Faulbaum  
Night watchman in the  
Yellow Parlor.

Bill Martin  
Official Pink  
Tea Hound,  
Willie Smiley,  
Caretaker of the  
Carson representative.  
Harry Duncan  
Advance agent for  
Northwestern  
Frat Pins.

Two on the moon-lit tram  
Mary and loving Fat  
His ear caught in her hairnet  
A kiss?—Hell no—A rat!

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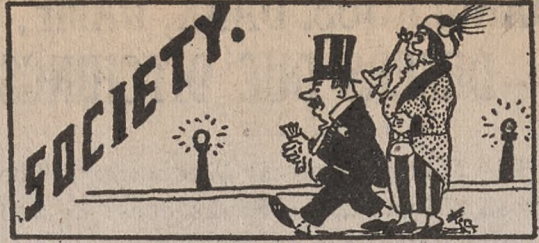
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GAMMA PHI BETA

Ten new names were added to the chapter roll of Gamma Phi Beta on Saturday afternoon when the sorority initiation was held at the home of Miss Norma Brown on Lander street.

In the evening the initiation banquet was held at the Baptist Church. The table was strewn with pink carnations, ferns, and gay streamers. The place-cards were the Gamma Phi crescents of mode and brown. Mrs. A. E. Turner presided gracefully as toastmistress, and presented the members of the sorority honor roll with dainty corsages in behalf of the alumnae. Gamma Phi toasts were given, and the evening ended with the singing of sorority songs. Those initiates who enjoyed the banquet were: Lucile Blake, Margaret Griffin, Gladys Douglass, Marjorie Worthington, Madge Shoemaker, Anna Maud Stern, Francis Yerington, Ethel Steinheimer, Jean Davis and Rae Griswold.

Alumnae and active members, Mesdames A. E. Turner, S. K. Morrison, W. H. Bray, and Misses Norma Brown, June Harriman, Dorothy Harrington, George Money, Marce Kenny, Clem Shurtleff, Anna Brown, Lulu Hawkins, Georgiana Steiner, Phyllis Brown, Hortense Haughney, Erma Eason, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Vera Smith, Letitia Sawle, Mary Cox and Verda Luce.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Last Monday night the members of Delta Delta Delta had a social gathering at their house. Stunts, college and fraternity songs were the main features of the evening, after which refreshments were served to Thelma Braun, Editha Brown, Gertrude Harris, Marion Gignoux, Arvella Coffin, Priscilla Reynolds, Edna Salter, June Callahan, Margaret Barnes, Claire Hoffner, Mila Coffin, Frankie Porter, Emily Brown, Rose Mitchell, Adele Clinton, Catherine Ramelli, Lyndell Adams, Francis Heward, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Irminna Stevenson, Eloise Harris, Helen Watkins, Kate Cazier, Marcella Coates, Ruth Manson, Marion Bangham, Frances Miller, Anne Porter, Sarah Harrison and Margaret Dangberg.

PI BETA PHI

Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Fairchild, the active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi held their yearly Settlement School Meeting. The Pi Phi mothers were the guests of the evening. Entertainment was furnished by a clever stunt carrying out the spirit of the Settlement School. After the program delicious refreshments were served.

Guests and members included: Mesdames B. D. Billinghurst, Charles Norcross, G. A. Robinson, T. G. Farrar, N. E. Wilson, C. S. Jaquith, J. C. Short, C. E. Miller, Mme. Galotti, H. A. Cahill, J. R. Sullivan, H. Clausen, H. J. Grub-nau, C. C. Jones, S. K. Morrison, Earl

Ross, L. A. Ferris, Robert Gibson, Mahlan Fairchild, Prince Hawkins and Misses Gladys Jones, Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth, Shirley Stewart, Myrtle Cameron, Hazel Hall, Marguerite Patterson, Eleanor Harrington, Erma Hoskins, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Ruth Wilson, Kathryn Clark, Marie Lam-on, Dorothy Williams, Merle Le Maire, Louise Grubnau, Helen Robinson, Frances Jones, Bessie Jones, Mildred Strain, Marjorie Stauffer, Leona Suttle, Elizabeth Hunter, Grace Burnett, Marie Grubnau, Alice Norcross, Jane O'Sullivan, Eleanor Siebert, Miriam Fike, Bertha Blattner, Margaret Fairchild, Mildred Littlefield, Genevieve Morgan, Claire O'Sullivan.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained its pledges, alumnae, patronesses and friends at an informal dancing party given at the home of Mrs. S. H. Wheeler, 349 Sierra Street, Friday night. Beautiful hanging ferns and green carnations gave the rooms a true St. Patrick's Day aspect, and the spirit of the occasion was further carried out in the mint punch and dainty shamrock wafers which were served to the guests during the evening. Clever bon-bon favors by which partners were chosen for an old-fashioned Rye Waltz, were the feature of the evening. Green caps, sham-locks, harps and other emblems of the Emerald Isle gave the dancers a gala appearance. Those present were Messrs and Mesdames S. H. Wheeler, A. E. Turner, S. K. Morrison, Maurice J. Sullivan, and George Taylor. Misses Marjorie Worthington, Ethel Steinheimer, Anna Maud Stern, Rae Griswold, Jean Davis, Margaret Griffin, Gladys Douglass, Lucile Blake, Georgiana Steiner, Lulu Hawkins, Dorothy Harrington, Phyllis Brown, Clementine Shurtleff, Madge Shoemaker, Norma Brown, Anna Brown, Laura Shurtleff, June Harriman, George Money, Marcelline Kenny, Mary Cox, Erma Eason, Letitia Sawle, Verda Luce, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Hortense Haughney, Vera Smith, and Doris Kane. And Messrs George Cowden, Harrison



Y. W. C. A.

Last Friday evening the members of the Social Committee of Y. W. C. A. entertained a number of their friends at an informal dancing party held at the Century Club. The hostesses of the evening were Marguerite Patterson, Alva Quilici, Alice Norcross, Ruth Romwall, Mildred Thompson, Grace Burnett, Myrtle Sorenson, Eleanor Harrington, Rae Griswold, Helen Duffy and Wiladama Lee. The guests bidden included the Misses Alice Williams, Helen Watkins, Bertha Blattner, June Grant, Nellie Sloan, Miriam Fike, Margaret Grant, Janet Marshall, Lucille Blake, Marie Lamon, Evelyn Walker, Erma Hoskins, Mildred Littlefield, Alta Pettycrew, Dortha Farwell, Merle LeMaire, Letitia Sawle, Helena Shade, June Harriman, Eleanor Siebert, Esther Carter, Marie Grubnau, and Opal Underwood. Messrs. Mel Sanders, Herb Foster, John Cahlan, Harry Benson, Ted Elges, Gus Faulbaum, Don Robinson, Bill Martin, Evan Davies, Paul Aikman, George Rose, Jack Baker, Payne Larrick, Elwood Rath, Ray Law, Charles Brown, Ned Martin, Barney Walthers, Dewey Conrad, Ed Reed, Harry Duncan, Verne Hollister, Albert Jauregui, Fred Siebert, Walter Melarkey, Everett Gooding, Leslie Walker, Mel Irving and Chris Sheerin.

Last Wednesday evening the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A. entertained the members of the association

Gardner, Ray Schultz, William Greene, Henry Ahlers, Albert Jauregui, Ned Martin, Mel Sanders, Cliff Davidson, Phil Frank, Frances Walsh, Edgar Miller, Ogden Monohan, John Harrison, Lorenz Hitzeroth, Tom Griswold, Otis Wright, Harry Duncan, Walter Cox, George Duborg, Chris Sheerin, Ralph Simon, Ashton Codd, and Joe Allen.

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"SHAME"

The settings of this wonderful picture are in Shanghai, China; San Francisco's Chinatown, and in Alaskan Wilds.

at an interesting and well planned party in the city Y. W. C. A. rooms. Miss Carter, director of welfare work, gave an interesting talk on the work being done by the Y. W. C. A. and asked the co-operation of the university girls in its direction. Later a delicious supper was served to the guests, after which stunts were put on by different members of the various committees, including Rae Griswold, Hortense Haughney, Alicia Unger, and Clementine Shurtleff. Singing and dancing were also enjoyed. The occasion afforded an opportunity to talk over plans for better and closer co-operation between the committees in charge of Y. W. C. A. activities.

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## HASEMAN ADVOCATES LARGER CONFERENCE

The word "conference" has been hanging like a cloud over the Nevada campus for the past month. Now and then a sunbeam seems to pierce the greyness when some eminent and honored athlete endeavors to explain his interpretation of the affair. But ideas are varied and numerous; in fact, it seems no two people would be satisfied with any one outcome. We have listened to opinions of both stars and students and a word from faculty members would not be out of place. Perhaps no one understands more fully the meaning of the word "conference" than Prof. Haseman. He is not only deeply interested in athletics but also has the future of our teams at heart.

Herein are set forth a few of his ideas: "I am not in favor of the present suggested league. I feel certain that St. Mary's and Santa Clara would play Nevada with definite eligibility rules without being joint members of a conference. Arizona is too far away, while Davis and St. Ignatius are not large enough. If it is possible, I would like to see Nevada in a conference with Occidental, Pomona, Whittier, St. Mary's Santa Clara, Davis and St. Ignatius. The first three are standard colleges of our own size. They are not so far away as Arizona, the three being in Los Angeles. We could play one of these colleges every three years in Los Angeles and make one of them play here every year. They have good scholastic standards, play good football, and would be an asset to that type of conference. Furthermore, I believe Nevada should impose the Freshman rule upon herself. No freshman on the Varsity team, but a definite Freshman team, picked to play scheduled games. Then, after two years, if the plan works out advantageously, the Varsity can make application to the Pacific Coast conference."

Is this the best plan? At least it is a good one, and worthy of due consideration.

U. of N.

## PROF WILL INFLICT NEW TEXT ON STUDES

Professor Hicks to go to U. C. Not for always, so don't be alarmed. Mr. Hicks has accepted a position at California for the summer session only, conducting laboratory work in chemistry. The real object of this sojourn is to collect material for a text-book, now under way, which suffering chem. students can understand and when September comes, we shall once more see Prof. Hicks on the Hill, likewise a new chemistry book.

U. of N.

Nominations for class representatives  
—MACKAY DAY.

## CAMPUS PLAYERS TO OFFER STUDENT BODY A REAL PRODUCTION

The cast of the Campus Players production, "And Billy Disappeared," report great progress and by April 19 their work will be perfected under the competent direction of Professor Turner. Editha Brown in the character of Mary Blake, the girl of mystery, will win the hearts of the audience and keep them in suspense as to her identity. At this time Billy appears, contrary to his usual performance, and helps to solve the problem. George Duborg takes this part where he always appears and disappears just at the nick of time. The rollicking comedy is upheld throughout the play by Bud Dusenberry, a simple country boy with complex prospects, played by Harlow North; Aggie Borden, a child afflicted with an appetite, played by Bertha Standfast; Ishmeal, a woman hater, played by Lorenz Hitzeroth; and Kitte, a corpulent "niggah" lady, played by Rowene Thompson; Ethel Steinheimer assumes the role of benefactress. The woman who can be blamed for the whole situation because of her shrewdness and lack of scruples is an old maid, Miss Match, skillfully portrayed by Mildred Strain. George Money as Nancy Borden, contributes much life to the play and also to her rather stodgy brother, the right Honorable Romeo M. Borden, John Fulton. A traveling salesman, always on the lookout for brunettes, comes into the life at the Inn with rather serious results. Phil Frank, here demonstrates his ability in the character of Gene Greener.

The play is a splendid one and the cast has been selected from the best talent on the campus and there is not a doubt that "And Billy Disappeared" will be the most successful play ever produced by an organization at the University of Nevada.

U. of N.

## LINCOLN HALL TO STORM MANZANITA ON FIRST OF APRIL

On April 1 the women of Manzanita will entertain the Lincoln Hall men at a stunt and dancing party. The event will take the nature of an April Fool's Party and various stunts of appropriate nature will be held during the evening. There will be dancing in the parlors and the lower halls of Manzanita all evening, and just before midnight the women will serve a supper to their guests. This is the only opportunity of the year that the men have of visiting and seeing Manzanita Hall, so it is expected that the Lincoln Hall inmates will take advantage of this opportunity to discover what lies beyond the blue curtains of Manzanita.

Mirror Barber Shop  
&  
Cigar Stand  
H. E. Young 218 N. Va.

## ASILOMAR IDEAL FOR Y. W. CONFERENCES

One day, years ago, an idea occurred to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. She put this idea into action, and the first Y. W. C. A. conference was held, at her summer home. Out of this conference grew the annual conference at Asilomar, which was the gift of the Pacific Improvement Company of California. Since the original gift, twenty adjoining acres have been purchased insuring ample room for future Y. W. and other conferences. On this tract are the Administration Building with its social hall, Guest Inn, Class Hall, Health Cottage, the House of Happiness, the Dining Hall, and the Memorial Chapel. Conferences are scheduled throughout the year. The number of conferences in the last five years has reached 10,000. In 1922 on August 1-11 the Y. W. C. A. Student Conference has been scheduled. Guests other than conference delegates are welcome. Rates are reasonable, housing capacities are splendid, food is wholesome and plentiful, points of interest are numerous; they include the Dahlia and Gladiola Gardens, Marine gardens, Seventeen Mile Drive, Arch Rock, Carmel by the Sea, Carmel Mission, Del Monte Hotel and golf links, Monterey—the first capitol of California, San Carlos Mission, fish canneries at New Monterey, whaling station at Moss Landing, Marine Station of Stanford University, Santa Cruz Big Trees, Redwoods of Big Sur, and other ideal spots for your kodak. An ideal way to spend all or part of your vacation would be Asilomar, where you can enjoy all the pleasures of the open and all the comforts of home, where you can enjoy the surf, the sunsets, ocean breezes, and pine trees, without going into bankruptcy, where you will make lasting new friendships and strengthen old ones. Certainly I will meet you there sometime this summer.

U. of N.

Artemisia will be distributed on  
MACKAY DAY—\$4.00 without receipt,  
\$3.00 with receipt.

## DANGEROUS, DANK, DAMP, —DEFERS DUE DITCHINGS

Big Water Carnival Wednesday! The Frosh shivered, the Sophs cheered, and the upperclassmen shivered and cheered! But it was high time for a ducking party. Too long had the unlearned youth wandered at will with the woman of his choice! Too often had he chosen tweed cap instead of ye dink! Too seldom had rules of campus-cutting, and smoking been regarded! Yes, it was high time for a ducking party.

Manzanita was well represented on the tram, all hearts aflutter with anticipation, and apprehension. Senior and junior men stood around in groups, speculating on the outcome of the affair. Finally the sophomores appeared, bursting with importance and superiority, as usual. They were anxious to get the nasty work over with—it really was a shame, but these babies must be taught the rules and regulations. But where were the culprits? Time was hurrying by, it was almost the hour for class and still no freshmen. Were they afraid to come? Were they planning to "Gang Up" and annihilate the sophomores? Had they forgotten the fatal hour? But soon the word was circulated of an upperclass meeting; a meeting in which it was decided that the carnival must be postponed for another week; the water was too cold for the babies.

Alas! So the gathering dispersed, and failed to enjoy to sight of a shivering wee bonnie Frosh, hair bedraggled and clothes soaking wet. Pneumonia might be the outcome, and what would we do without the flower and chivalry of '25? I fairly weep to think of it!

U. of N.

MACKAY DAY—Saturday—April 8.

Raspberry will be distributed on  
MACKAY DAY—one dime.

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or need a Fine Box of Choice Sweets  
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### BUREAU ENTERTAINS CLUB WITH SMOKER

Members of the Crucible Club, University of Nevada mining society, were entertained by the staff of the Reno station of the U. S. Bureau of Mines last Wednesday night. The meeting was held at the station building, and was attended by members of the club and the School of Mines faculty.

The principal address of the evening was given by Dr. S. C. Lind, superintendent of the Reno Station. Dr. Lind explained the nature of the work that is being carried on by the Bureau of Mines, and announced that an endeavor was being made to secure a limited number of fellowships for graduate mining students at the University of Nevada. These fellowships carry a salary of \$75 for the year, and enable the holder to secure an abundance of valuable experience in connection with work at the Bureau of Mines, at the same time permitting him to do a certain amount of research work or study at the University which would enable him to secure an advanced degree in engineering.

Prof. Walter Palmer spoke briefly concerning the duties of a metallurgist and outlined the education that a metallurgist should have in order to properly and efficiently perform his work.

During the evening the radium which is kept here by the Bureau was shown to the guests, and Dr. Lind explained the investigations that are being conducted and the work that is being done with this substance. The supply of liquid air which was recently brought here for experimental purposes was also displayed; this was the first time that many of the club members had ever seen any of this substance.

Smokes were furnished throughout the evening, and at the close of the program, sandwiches and coffee were served and a "social session was held until a late hour."

### MOTHER IS WARY OF MYSTERIOUS LETTERS

The following is a sample of the many letters received by the Y. W. C. A. It shows little is known of the actual work of the Y. W.

Splinterville, Nev.,  
March 23, 1922.

Dear 'Lizabeth Maude:  
I've been tolerable worried sence ye tol' me in yer last litter that ye wuz planning to go to a Y. W. C. A. conference this summer at Asilomar. Wal' I axed Mr. Snobbins, the new postmaster whut Y. W. C. A. wuz, en he calkerlated that it must be some sort uv a sekret shindig. Now Elizabeth, you ain't never had no secrets frum yer ma so yer had better let me in on that un. Reverend Hitchfield sez that them 'er litters wuz Greek, but he didn't no as how they kuld have anything to do with college kuze he seen em once in Reno and they wuz down town hang up over a door en they wuz painted blue. Mrs. Brown said her boy uste talk about the Y. M. C. A. en she supposed mebbe this wuz somethin' the same. Wal' I must go milk the cow now and feed the chicks before yer pa comes in fer supper.

Yer lovin' Ma.

P. S.: Don't fergit ter tell me what them Greek litters means.

U. of N.

The big spring celebration—MAC-KAY DAY.

\* \* \*

Bigger than Engineers' Day—MAC-KAY DAY.

\* \* \*

Nominations for the Sagebrush—MACKAY DAY.

\* \* \*

Would you like to see a Prof. work? Be on Mackay Field on MACKAY DAY.

\* \* \*

Wear your old clothes on MACKAY DAY.

### WOMEN PLEASED WITH MEN'S DANCE

Someone had told us that the boys from Lincoln Hall were giving a dance. If there is anything we love to do, it is to dance, so we started for the Hop. As we neared the Gym, strains of jazzy music issued forth and even the quaint sign, "Keep O-t" did not prevent us from dashing in. Effect! Well, I'm here to tell you that the decorations made some effect! The purple shaded lights cast a subdued hue over rows and rows of pennants, there were thousands of them; and all around the walls were the funniest signs you ever read—the Lincoln Hall boys surely have a collection. Then Roth began to play the piano. The Kid's a genius—there wasn't another sound—everybody surely enjoyed the selection. From the fern banked orchestra stand, music rolled forth again, so we danced. There was punch, too, plenty of it for everyone. After Herman Faulbaum, Murdock McLeod, Dewey Conrad and Murray Johnson had each drunk a gallon apiece, they got up and started to sing; something about cats and dogs and roosters, and oh! yes, the first number they harmonized was the Nevada Hymn.

Everyone had a good time; it was some dance. Then the time came to go home, and we were sorry. Sunday morning everyone was saying, "The Lincoln Hall boys sure know how to put on a good dance, don't they? "Let's give them six." And we did.

#### ASILOMAR

I love the salty fragrance of the misty ocean spray,  
And the surging of the ocean against the headlands night and day,  
And the dunes aflame with glory in the sunsets crimson ray,  
Asilomar!! Asilomar!!  
"Asilomar is different—it's a bit hard to explain; but one notices it immediately."  
"It's always great to come to Asilomar, and this last wee trip has been no exception."  
"Asilomar—I have never been in a place where I was so greatly benefited in a single week."

### HILL WILL OBSERVE ANNUAL MACKAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)  
is an interclass track meet held on Mackay field at which the majority of the assembly attends, for it is one of the few chances that the students have to see what material the U of N can produce along these lines. There are always some excellent events and exhibitions of skill offered at these interclass meets.

In the evening the Gothic N gives a dance in the University Gymnasium and it is always one of the best attended functions of the season. The entire student body is expected to attend and so make a fitting close for Mackay Day.



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Our careful packing warrants our guarantee of all shipping orders. For Prompt Delivery Try

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### DON'T WAIT---

For "him" to ask you if a box of chocolates would be appreciated. Suggest, diplomatically that "he" go to the

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for there "he" can get exactly what you like best.

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SPECIAL BREAKFAST  
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SPECIAL LUNCH  
Change every day.....35c

SPECIAL DINNER  
Roast Prime Ribs.....30c  
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**JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM—1922 INTERCLASS CHAMPIONS**  
 Reading from left to right: Top row, Neal Sullivan, Claire O'Sullivan, Marcelline Kenny, Pryscylla Reynolds; Bottom row, Catherine Ramelli, Rose Mitchell, Erma Hoskins, Adele Clinton.

## WOMEN STUDENTS ARE TAKING MORE INTEREST IN ATHLETICS THIS YEAR

Women's athletics have, in every feature, proven more successful this year than ever before. In former years basketball was really the only sport that could claim prominence; now, however, there is also hockey, volley ball, baseball and tennis. Hockey was only introduced here last fall but it rapidly gained in popularity and many are already looking forward expectantly to next year's games.

At first, volley ball was considered by many as too immature a game for college women, but they finally concluded that a good volley ball player was worthy of much praise, and greater perfection was demanded of each player.

Of course, the first of this semester no one thought of anything but basketball. At every practice there were enough for three or four teams, and due to competition and love of the sport, a large number of good players were turned out. This year interclass basketball was concentrated upon; in fact there were no varsity games, strictly speaking. To have no varsity, however was rather a disappointment to some, for nearly every basketball player works with that end in view; in spite of this, owing to the spirit shown at the interclass games, the past basketball season has been a complete success.

The first game was played between the freshmen and sophomores. Both had strong teams and went into the game with the expectation of coming out victorious. It was a close game throughout, but the sophomores finally succeeded in gaining the lead which they kept until the game was won. This victory of the sophomores entitled them to play off the remaining game with the juniors, in order to decide the winner of

the silver basketball cup. The game was played the last Friday evening of the tournament, so the girls all realized that they would have to do some real playing to uphold the standards of university women. The games started off with a zip and remained interesting from whistle to whistle. There was some fast playing on both sides, but when '23 gathered for its yell they were, for the third successive time, victorious, which made them the owners of the Interclass cup put up as a trophy for the first time in 1913.

Thus far this semester, the juniors have proven more successful than the other classes, winning both basketball and volley ball contests. The sophomores did not let them run off with everything, however, for they won the hockey tournament last fall. The freshmen, up to this time, have been unfortunate; but they intend to make the others take notice when the baseball games are called. There is yet tennis and baseball to be looked forward to in the way of women's athletics and it is hoped that these sports will cause as much interest and receive as much, if not more support, than did those of the first semester.

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### DON'T READ THIS

Some don't's for the men as suggested by an experienced male flapper:

In appealing to the co-ed's fancy young men must use discretion. There are, of course, a large number of "don't's" which the young college student must master before appealing to the co-ed's sympathy. More important among this long list of "don't's" are: Don't ever tell the co-ed she looks rotten, as her greatest indoor pastime is preparing her looks; don't throw too much of a line, a little gets by fine but the co-eds soon lose the romance if lies are too common; don't let your whiskers get long, they don't get by,—of course, a mustache is a wonderful benefactor, but everyone can't grow one; don't be a dub and talk about weather, talk on something more emotional; don't bang the fair one roughly about, they like to be handled delicately; don't let more than one girl have your arm at one time, you are liable to show partiality and lose out with both; while eating, don't eat with your knife, it is all right for awhile but sooner or later you will get a sharp one and cause humiliation to yourself and others. Under no circumstances allow yourself to hold a co-ed's arm while walking; she will think you are fond of her and soon she will give you the slip.

There are many more hints that may be useful to the rising male flapper but the greatest and safest advice is "Use your brain at all times."

U. of N.

Some don't's for male flappers as suggested by an experienced co-ed.

Don't reform the rouged and powdered girl and then elope with a chorus girl, it only proves that men are illogical; don't sling the usual line, it only shows there's a sucker on the end of it; don't always read the right hand side of the menu, remember love is blind; don't let it tremble on your lips too long—unless red, a mustache doesn't show signs of brilliance; don't smoke, it looks too effeminate; don't be a dub and talk about rolled socks and ratted puffs, she probably has 'em both; don't pull that caveman stuff, it's as old as Adam; don't offer your frat pin, they can work in a laundry and get 'em.

## SENIORS WILL SHOW THAT TWO CAN LIVE AS CHEAPLY AS ONE

How can a man be both a thief and a detective? How can the poverty stricken young lovers get a sound start along the matrimonial road? These questions are completely answered by Jack Doogan and his accomplice and fiancée, Nell, in the clever comedy "Stop Thief" which is to be presented by the Senior Class the first week in May. The setting is rich—diamonds, steel bonds, and five hundred dollar bills lie about profusely. Madge Carr is to be married, and her forgetful old father; her mother, who suffered from defective hearing; her two sisters, Caroline and Joan, have showered her with costly gifts. The prospective groom, James Cluny, is suffering from another malady and his only confessor is Dr. Willoughby. Jamison, who plays the stock market, brings in a group of policemen, who along with a detective or two, cause the plot to thicken. The Reverend Mr. Spelain officiates.

The cast selected for "Stop Thief" is as follows:

Joan Carr—Norma Brown.  
 Caroline Carr—Mary Beamer.  
 Madge Carr—June Harriman.  
 Nell—Rowena Thompson.  
 Mrs. Carr—Editha Brown.  
 William Carr—Soren Christensen.  
 James Cluny—William Conrad.  
 Mr. Jamison—Francis Walsh.  
 Rev. Mr. Spelain—Harry Moore.  
 Dr. Willoughby—George Egan.  
 Jack Doogan—L. C. Hitzeroth.  
 Joe Thompson (detective)—Gilbert Bailey.  
 Sergeant of Police—Homer Johnson.  
 Police officer O'Malley—Eldon Wittwer.  
 Police officer Clancy—Russell Boardman.  
 Police officer O'Brien—Harry Benson.

U. of N.

You are not responsible for what you find—but you are responsible for what you leave.

### A. W. S. ANNOUNCEMENT

Friday, March 31, the Associated Women Students will meet in the Home Economics Building at 11:15. All women are urged to be present. Much important business will be transacted, among which the question as to whether or not sorority presidents will be allotted points will be discussed.

U. of N.

### DR. LIND GOES EAST

Dr. S. C. Lind, head of the Bureau of Mines, left Reno Saturday morning for an extended trip through the East. Dr. Lind will return to the University of Nevada, to resume his work, about the middle of May.

## WRIGLEY'S

Newest Creation

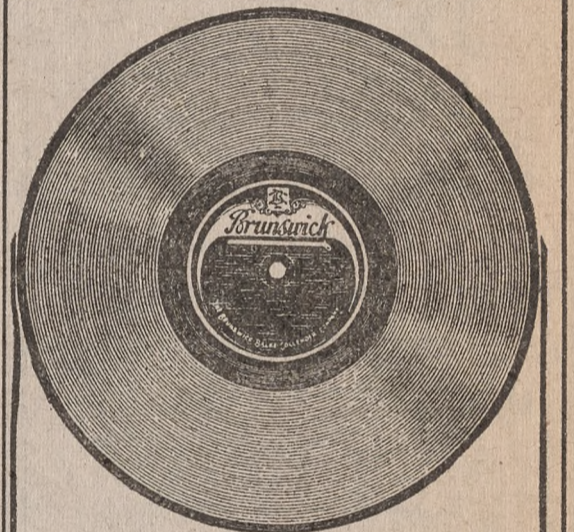


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 I've Got My Habits On  
 School House Blues  
 I'm Cuckoo Over You  
 Bow-Wow Blues  
 Song of Love  
 Everybody Step (Fox Trot)  
 How Many Times (Fox Trot)  
 When Shall We Meet Again  
 Snow Flake  
 April Showers  
 What'll You Do Stars } \$1.00

### SONGS

I'm Just Too Mean to Cry  
 Brother Low Down  
 Georgia Rose  
 I Want My Mammy  
 Mandy 'n Me  
 Dapper Dan

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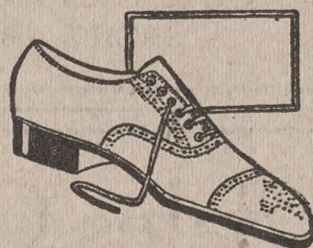
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Choice is offered from a complete stock—sensible, correctly patterned lasts, servicable leathers—and superior workmanship.

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