

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1922

No. 31

Razzberry Defamers Taken to Task

LINKS AND SHIELD NOW CHAPTER OF SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Fraternity Goes National After Just Eleven Months of Existence as a Local Organization.

Easter recess was a time of much activity for the Links and Shield fraternity. Last Thursday and Friday it was installed as the Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma. The University of Nevada now has chapters of five national fraternities.

The charter members of the Links and Shield fraternity held their first meeting April 27, 1921. Eleven months from that date or March 27 of this year the local received instructions to prepare to be installed during Easter vacation.

The following men arrived last Thursday morning as the installing team: Grand High Potentate, Frank L. Knowlton, of Oregon Agricultural College, and T. H. Battelle, J. A. Smith and H. J. McClory from Epsilon Chapter at the University of California.

Thursday morning was a get together time. The installing team was escorted about the campus and expressed themselves as very well pleased with the general aspect of the campus. During this time the Sigma Phi Sigma and the Links and Shields banners were flown in front of the local's house.

Thursday afternoon those who became charter members of the Theta Chapter were given various instructions regarding the initiatory work of the fraternity. The members were then taken through the final degree individually and presented with pins. Thursday evening additional instruction was given regarding the constitution and an election of officers for the coming term was held also. The following men were elected to office: Robert A. Plaus, Ray H. Parker, LeRoy D. Fothergill, Elliot L. Adams, M. Edgar Norton, Thomas Mullan, Cecil H. Green and Ruel J. Taylor.

Friday afternoon a very impressive ceremony was held wherein the chapter was presented its charter. The installation was completed by a banquet at the Golden Hotel in the evening.

The new fraternity has taken up its work with much seriousness. Its purpose is to further in every possible manner, that friendship that is characteristic of Greek letter organizations. The desire of every man is to go out from the University of Nevada, leaving be-

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THEME OF SENIOR PLAY IS FOUND IN LOVE AND INTRIGUE

Full lessons in thieving, porch climbing and kleptomania are given for the price of admission to "Stop Thief" to be produced by the Senior All-Star-Cast, the first week in May. Jack Doogan and Nell, professionals in the art of stealing, are showing more and more proficiency as they continue their trade, and the seniors guarantee full instruction under their leadership. By their craft the blushes of the young bride are changed to tears of despair, the dashing groom dashes his last, the prospective son-in-law, Dr. Willoughby, gives up his prospects with disastrous results to poor Joan; Mother and Father Carr come to strained relations much to the distress of Caroline and the timid minister. The excitable Jameson will bring tears from the audience with his show of distress, a detective and several policemen attempt to unravel the mystery. Lorenz Hitzeroth and Rowene Thompson in the characters of Doogan and Nell hold the key to the situation. June Harriman and Dewey Conrad find it very hard to get married while George Egan and Norma Brown must retire to the lawn to even exchange sentiments. Soren Christensen as Father Carr forgets everything (even his lines) much to the disgust of his deaf spouse, Editha Brown. Eldon Wittwer brings the law on them all. The law includes detective Bailey and Chief-of-Police Windy Johnson with his trusty crew. These officers terrify minister Boardman and his only comfort is Mary Beamer as Caroline.

The play has proven to be a very popular selection with the members of the cast; it is full of life, action and comedy.

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SEVERAL ADDITIONS MADE TO FACULTY

The University's rapid growth yearly increases in enrollment is reflected in the additions to the teaching staff which this increase in attendance has made necessary. Further, as a cosmopolitan student body demands that wider and more specialized courses of study be offered, next semester students will find that this demand has been met, and answered.

Though all the contemplated changes and additions to the faculty have not yet been made, those to date are:—The Reverend Francis C. Murgotten, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church at Carson City, to be an assistant professor in the modern language department. The Reverend Murgotten served with the British army during the recent war as an instructor in French and will fill the position left vacant by Professor Will C. Steinbrunn who is leaving the University this semester.

Mrs. Louise Hammond, who holds a B. S. from the Oregon Agricultural College, will be an instructor in the Home Economics department.

John R. Gottardi, who graduated here last year and who is now teaching in Lovelock, will be an instructor in the department of modern languages.

Miss Ruth Billingham, who also attended school here and who holds a B. A. from Ohio Wesleyan, will be an instructor in the Chemistry Department under Maxwell Adams.

Dr. Phillip A. Lehenbauer, who was an instructor at the University in 1914,

MISS THETA JINX WILL MAKE BOW IN RARE REVUE

Luscious Living Statues and Clever Feminine Clowns to Entertain U. of N. Women.

Miss Theta Jinx will appear with her rarely bare and barely rare rollicking revue troupe at the University gymnasium April 28.

Not wishing the Red Staff to feature too much Theta dope, this date was chosen primarily because it succeeds by several weeks the publication of the "Razzberry."

This She-jinx is an annual affair given by the Tri-Delt sorority. Last year the omission of the stunt was much regretted by the women of the campus, as it took away the possibility of an outlet for feminine ingenuity and originality. With the advance of the 1922 jinx, together with the publication of the poster, one realizes that there will be ample opportunity for the "risque" and the "naive."

The parade, "starring striking statues" will undoubtedly rival "front page faked snaps," but it is to be a she-jinx with stringent feminine censorship. A decided draw back to staging the spectacle in the gym, is the fact of its numerous doors and windows, but shades and sentinels will overcome this difficulty.

The tales of the he-jinx will be to the stories of the Theta jinx as a one reel Pathe News is to a six reel thriller.

The following sensational poster has been pasted around the campus advertising the revue:

DELTA, DELTA, DELTA Introduces the HONORABLE MISS THETA JINX

With Her Stupendous Troupe of a Rare, Bare, Ravishing Revue. The Most Spectacular Exhibition Ever Staged in America.

The Manager has rushed into the very jaws of death to extract these ferocious and blood-thirsty beasts from the Jungles of Darkest Africa. At even greater hazards of life and limb she has captured alive the great Cannibal King "Ku-Chew" and his atrocious wives.

1922'S GREATEST THRILL

MADAMME YELLI-SCHREECHI

Will enrapture you with her golden voice while gracefully mounted on her dancing steed encircled with innocent doves.

CAPTIVATING CLOWNS; LUSCIOUS LIVING STATUES; FRENZIED FREAKS; CHARGING CHARIOT RACE; CLAMOROUS CALIOPE; SNAKE CHARMERS; FORTUNE TELLERS; BLARING BLATANT, BLACK-FACED BAND; AND HUNDREDS OF OTHER ALLURING FEATURES.

GRAND PARADE AT 8 P. M. FRIDAY, APRIL 28 GYMNASIUM

Circus Lemonade, Popcorn Peanuts

REMEMBER THE SIDE SHOWS

will return as an associate professor in biology.

Oscar L. Clough, of San Francisco, has been selected as an instructor in the Physical Education Department

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INDEFATIGABLES PREPARING FOR SUMMER SESSION

On June 19 the Summer Session of the University of Nevada will commence and extend until July 28, 1922. The summer session catalogue has just been issued in which the courses are outlined for the six weeks session. The courses given are primarily those desired by teachers of the State who wish to take work that will equip them in their teaching. Besides these courses there will be courses offered to the student who does not desire work along these lines.

Manzanita Hall and the dining hall will be open to the women students during their stay in Reno, and every possible pleasure will be offered the students during the session. The faculty is planning tours to various points of interest near Reno and all the students who care to take these excursions are invited to attend. There will also be several speakers during the summer who will address the students, the most notable outside speaker being Dr. John J. Tigert, who is the Commissioner of Education.

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FRESHMEN DECIDE TO DISPENSE WITH CONFUSING MAJORITY VOTE REQUIREMENTS

The Freshmen Class Class decided at a meeting held last week that a plurality vote is all that is necessary in electing a man to a class office. With this ruling in mind, Barney Keating was declared president of the class, regularly elected, for the ensuing semester. Their ruling in regard to this matter followed closely that prescribed in the A. S. U. N. Constitution, and is accepted generally by the students as just and right.

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TWO RIFLE RANGES TO BE CONSTRUCTED

The military department of the University has long felt the need of an outdoor long distance rifle range. It has been quite a difficult problem to find a stretch of ground suitable for the construction of such a range. At last, according to Colonel Ryan, two outdoor ranges have been located. One is located on the flat crest of the hill just over the top of the training quarters. This will be a two hundred yard range, the firing to be done into the hill at the north end of the stretch. The ground is comparatively level there, and it will make a very good location for a short range. A longer range is also necessary and a spot has been selected just west of the reservoir. This range will be up to six hundred yards, and the shooting will also be done into the hills to the north.

With the construction of these two ranges, the R. O. T. C. is afforded the opportunity to practice one of the most essential phases of the course-musketry. The range also will be open to university members of the National and University Rifle Club. The work of digging the pits will be commenced as soon as the weather clears sufficiently to permit uninterrupted completion. The targets and the hoists on which to manipulate the targets have arrived, and it will not be long before they will be in operation. It is planned to have some shooting on the range this semester.

TONOPAH EDITOR UNABLE TO FIND CAUSE FOR SLURS

Spirit of Publication Wholly Disregarded by Venomous Critics. Their Opinions Solely Harmful.

The recent Razzberry edition of the Sagebrush has been the cause of comment by several of the state papers. One impartial and sensible editorial published upon it was that the Reno Evening Gazette; others devoted themselves to a witheringly destructive criticism. During the school year twenty-eight previous editions of the Sagebrush had appeared on their exchange tables without provoking a comment, but one innocuous issue in red ink served to call their attention to the fact that the University was being editorially neglected. Their criticism took the reverse turn above mentioned. They failed to note the fact that the paper had, in addition to the features which they found objectionable, an abundance of good humor, a number of very clever original ideas, and that from a journalistic point of view its appearance was excellent.

It has been the conviction of the Red Staff that the criticisms were not fair, that the spirit of the publication was wholly disregarded. They have been reluctant to take up their own defense, but are encouraged to find that their point of view is shared by an outsider capable of speaking with authority. The editorial below is reprinted from the Tonopah Daily Bonanza and is written by W. W. Booth, editor of that publication. Mr. Booth is one of the most capable newspaper men in the State of Nevada. He is thoroughly acquainted with conditions at the University and maintains a special interest in the young people who attend the institution from his section of the State. His is still the youthful spirit of the college man. He aptly summarizes the situation in the following editorial:

"MOONSHINE SCRIBE HAS PERVERTED MIND"

Of all the scurrilous attacks upon the purity and flower of the state of Nevada credit must be given to the moonshine sheet down the street, the Carson Appeal and the Virginia Chronicle.

The insults that have been heaped upon our boys and girls through insinuations from deceased brains of old and useless members of society, classing themselves as moulders of public opinion, should not be allowed to pass un-

(Continued on Page Two)

GRAND

Friday and Saturday

BIG

American Legion Show

With 6 thrilling reels of film recording the heroic achievements of the famous old

91st

Sunday

AUDREY MUNSON

The World's Most Famous Artist's Model in

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The World's Biggest Entertainment CECIL DE MILLE'S

"FOOL'S PARADISE"

Friday Night is JAZZ NIGHT with

College Five

and CAROLYN DODD

MILITARY DEPT. IS OPEN FOR SUMMER CAMP ENROLLMENT

Announcement has been made by the Military Department concerning summer camps for infantry units of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. The camp for California and Nevada R. O. T. C. will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco from June 15 to July 27.

Owing to the large number of students taking the advanced military courses who are required to attend this camp, only a limited number of students in the Basic Course will be accepted for training at the Presidio this year. Those students who are taking the basic course, who cannot be accommodated at the Presidio, will be taken care of at one of the Citizens' Military Training Camps, which are open to all male citizens between the ages of 17 and 25, and which will be held as follows:

At Presidio of San Francisco, July 6 to Aug. 4.

At Camp Lewis, Washington, July 27 to Aug. 25.

At Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, July 27 to Aug. 25.

Transportation to camp and return, and all expenses incident to attendance at the camp are paid by the Government.

Last summer the camp for members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps from this state was held at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Washington. A large number of the members of the University of Nevada unit attended the camp and were well satisfied with the experience and much benefitted by the training. During the four weeks course, instruction was received in various phases of military work, ranging from close order drill to camp sanitation, and each evening moving pictures were given to illustrate points brought out in the day's work. The men report camp life as being very enjoyable, and express the opinion that attendance at the camp affords an excellent means of spending part of the summer vacation.

All students, as well as members of the R. O. T. C., who wish to attend either the advanced course at the Presidio, or the basic course, are requested to submit their names to the Military Department at once, in order that arrangements may be made for their enrollment.

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LINKS AND SHIELD NOW CHAPTER OF SIGMA PHI SIGMA

(Continued from Page One)

find a feeling of good will and an Alma Mater spirit that will find a place in all who come after.

Sigma Phi Sigma is a comparatively young national fraternity. It was founded at the University of Pennsylvania in 1908. It has chapters at several big colleges in the East. The University of Nevada is the second University in the West to have a chapter. The other western chapter is Epsilon located at the University of California.

Another national fraternity having been installed here is indicative of the growth, both in size and recognition, of the University of Nevada. The University is brought in closer contact with other Universities through their respective fraternity men. It is also a means through which the people of the state are made aware of the growing size and needs of the University.

The men who became charter members of the Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma are: honorary members, Dean F. H. Sibley, Major A. H. Bailey and Professor J. F. G. Hicks; alumnus, John R. Gottardi; undergraduates, Ray H. Parker, Robert A. Plaus, LeRoy D. Fothergill, Elliot L. Adams, M. Edgar Norton, Philip L. Lawton, John T. Jepson, Clifford A. Davidson, Harry S. Clinton, Charles G. Russell, Archie B. McEwing, Cecil H. Green, Ralph J. Simon, Frank M. Keesling, Leslie M. Sanford, Leonard H. Winer, Ruel J. Taylor, Harold W. Robinson, Lester L. Walker, Frank V. Hollister, Harry F. Capper, Walter D. Stevens, and Thomas F. Mullan.

The new fraternity wishes to thank President Clark, and the members of the faculty and the business men of Reno who gave letters of recommendation for their petition. Theta Chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma wishes, also, to extend greetings to all organizations on the campus.

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A local furrier displays the sign: "Coats made out of your own skin." That's a bare fact.

TONOPAH EDITOR UNABLE TO FIND CAUSE FOR SLURS

(Continued from page one.)

noticed, and the editor of the Bonanza, on behalf of the parents of Nevada's flowers of life, stands ready and is in a fighting mood to champion the cause of our young people who are pursuing their courses of study in the pride of this state's greatest educational institution, the University of Nevada.

We have scanned the edition of the "Raspberry," which is termed the "unofficial publication of all dissatisfied students of the University of Nevada," which was issued on "Mackay Day," April 8, and fail to see where even a debased mind could take offense.

"The old foggies," who class themselves as editorial writers of such publications as the moonshine sheet down the street, the Virginia Chronicle and the Carson Appeal, should be called upon by the fathers and mothers as well as the friends and acquaintances, for a public apology, properly signed and attested, wherein they admit they are destructors of reputations and that they long ago outlived their usefulness.

Every citizen of Nevada, with one scintilla of decency in the blood that courses his or her veins, should take offense at the degrading charges and innuendos that these scribes would endeavor to impress upon the minds of their readers touching upon the flower of this state. If there ever was an institution of learning in the United States where morality is taught and practiced, that institution is the University of Nevada, and the good people of this state should never countenance for one moment, the debasers of purity who should be forced into shameful oblivion. Not only have these writers insulted the boy and girl students of the University of Nevada from every town and city in the state, but have cast slurs on our best citizenship, as well as the faculty of the university, which is composed of the most wholesome and cleanly coterie of minds that was ever assembled together within the walls of any of the higher institutions of learning in America.

After carefully reading the "Raspberry," the editor of the Bonanza cannot find the much advertised vulgarity. The halftone engravings that are depicted in the pages of the publication, do not border on the obscene. In their frolics the students who edited the "Raspberry" secured photos of some of Mack Sennett's famous beauties, some wearing bathing suits and others

vaudeville attire, and by substituting the head of some student at the university, have created a comic that should be received in the same light and spirit that it was developed.

The editorial staff is given names made up out of whole cloth, taken from characters that one encounters in every day life, and there has been no intent to debase the moral atmosphere of the reader. Young people must have their enjoyment when they are of that age where the enthusiasm knows almost unlimited bounds and if there has been any attempt to overstep the bounds of morality and decency in the publication of the "Raspberry" then we must admit that we belong to a new born school.

The "Raspberry" is simply a burlesque of student life, and the cartoon of which mention was made in the editorial in the moonshine sheet down the street wherein girls of Manzanita hall were depicted as sprawling around smoking cigarettes, was another kiddish prank, but is no indication that they smoke cigarettes, and should not be taken seriously. In other words it was a burlesque in the purest sense.

God forbid that we may ever see the day when we may be possessed of a perverted brain, such as we have witnessed through reading the editorials of the superannuated editor of the moonshine sheet down the street, and the broken-down writers on the Carson Appeal and Virginia Chronicle. Here at home we have tolerated this nastiness of thought from our God-to-be-pitied scribe, but it would seem that the time had now arrived when tolerance has ceased to be a virtue. He has evidently reached that age of life when he sees no enjoyment in the everyday walks of life. He has developed into a grouch and the hearty laugh of the young people grates on his nerves. He is at a loss to understand why and how the young can secure pleasure from innocent frolics, and would establish rules for their guidance that would take us back to the Puritan days. The collegiate spirit so dear to the life of our boys and girls attending college would be restrained, and the happiest days of their existence would be ruined.

Coals of condemnation should be heaped upon the heads of writers of insulting remarks against our boys and girls. The minds of the scribes are bordering upon degeneracy, but the parents of our boys and girls of Tonopah who are students at the University of Nevada, and their friends and all lovers of decency, should make it plain that no longer will they tolerate such insults as have been directed by the scribe of the moonshine sheet down the street in its insulting editorial of the 12th instant.

THE LAW OF OPPOSITES

Did you ever go to a hop and watch a poor, funny, perspiring man alternately pull and push his radiant, roly-poly, robust co-ed queen about to the tune of "Home Sweet Home"? Did you ever see a co-ed dragging her ardent admirer on her shopping tour he barely reaching her shoulder, and a mere shadow compared to her thickness? If you have, then you, like the rest of us, have wondered why buxom lasses pick on little guys.

Perhaps she lacks a sense of proportion or again it may be that she wants to even things up. Proportion is queer, isn't it? Possibly it is that the miss realizes even with the present day styles that the time will come when she will need so much more goods to make an outfit that she would have a small husband so the price of his clothes will balance hers.

There isn't anyone who hasn't seen or commented on a couple who were out of proportion, one tiny and almost timid, the other large and important.

Even if there are economic reasons to be considered, young man, don't be the little guy with the buxom lass. Let your sense of equality be your guide when you are seriously thinking of buying hairnets for life. When you give your frat pin away, pick on a fair one whose georgette waist is within your reach.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of U. of N. Sagebrush, published weekly at Reno, Nevada, for April 1, 1922.

State of Nevada, County of Washoe, ss.

Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared Homer E. Johnson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the business manager of the U. of N. Sagebrush and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations.

1. That the names and addresses of the publishing editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada. Editor, Leslie M. Bruce, Reno, Nevada, Business Manager, Homer E. Johnson, Reno, Nev.

2. That the owners are: The Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

3. There are no bondholders, mortgagees or other security holders.

Sworn to and subscribed before me April, 1922.

Caroline Beckwith.

U. of N.

THE TEA FIGHT

He: "I suppose you dance."

She: "Oh, yes, I love to....."

He: "Well, then we'll love."—Ex.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

GLEE CLUB

Minstrel and Concert

JOKES

and

HARMONY

High School Auditorium, Tuesday, April 25

Students' Admission—50 Cents

Get tickets from "Clem" Caffrey, "Howdy" Wilson, "Bass" Crowley, or "Dad" Taylor.

WHERE THE UNIVERSITY FELLOWS GO—TO THE

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When You Get Thirsty or need a Fine Box of Choice Sweets call at the

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HOT TAMALES AND HOT SUNDAES

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For stylish caps

GO TO

H. LETER

We Have Them For You At Reasonable Prices.



A Sport's Year

For the Girl who wants outdoors and all that outdoors signifies, Sports Garments are unquestionably necessary.

MINERVA YARNS--

Make wonderful sweaters for resort days and nights. All colors of the rainbow and new hue variations, too; any quantity of any color; needles; instruction books; colored wool trimmings.

Ready-Made Sweaters

—Are here in profusion, also. Silk, Wool and Fibre Garments Knit Perfectly. All colors, shapes, prices.

THE PALACE DRY GOODS HOUSE

FRESHMEN WIN THE INTER-CLASS MEET

When the four classes met in their annual Inter-Class track meet last Tuesday afternoon some good material was discovered and the new finds turned in some good time in several of the events.

Probably the most spectacular race of the day was the two-twenty yard dash. Hood and Peart were yitted against each other in the second heat of the furlong and the race was worth watching. The two men ran neck and neck until the finish when Peart, due to his superior endurance, stepped across the finish line a winner. In the first heat of this race Sam Johnson walked away from the field for a win. Due to the lack of time the final heat in the furlong was run on Wednesday.

The mile race brought out one of the new men when Ray Shultz of the Freshman Class eased into the lead in the final lap and was never headed. Laying low until the final lap the Frosh entry speeded up and left the two Sophomores fighting for second place. The finish of this race was as spectacular a one as has ever been seen on the oval for some time. In the last lap the three men were bunched until they reached the back stretch when Shultz, running last but within striking distance of the leaders, put on a burst of speed and by the time they had reached the turn on the stretch he was leading Lawton by a head. On the stretch a gruelling duel took place with Shultz holding the slight lead and Lawton fighting hard to overtake him. The Frosh entry, however, had the stamina and withstood the final rush of his opponent.

In the hundred Hood led all the field to the post and walked off with the race with the time of ten and two-fifths seconds. Considering that the track is in a very poor condition and that it is yet early in the season this time is excellent.

The other events brought out no shining lights as it is the first meet of the present season.

The four-forty showed that Hans Lohse had not lost his speed when he turned in a time that augers well for the coming meets. He made the lap in fifty-three one which is very good for this time in the season.

Carlson heaved the discus 122 feet and 6 inches. He made this heave and then retired satisfied, as it has not

been hurled that far by anyone on this Hill for some time.

The first year men walked off with the meet with a total of fifty-five points; the Sophs trailed them with twenty-three and the upperclassmen were close on the heels of the Sophs with twenty-one.

Following are the results of the meet:
100 Yd. Dash—Hood (F), Brown (S), James (U). Time 10:4.

Mile Run—Shultz (F), Lawton (S), Kohler (S). Time 5:5:1.

120 Yd. Hurdles—Chappelle (F), Jones (F).

220 Yd. Hurdles—Keddleson (F), only entry.

440 Yds—Lohse (U), Brown (S), Fredericks (F).

880 Yds—Lohse (U), Galmarino (F), Johnson (F).

2 Mile Run—Quill (U), only entry.

High Jump—Cotter (U), only entry.

Pole Vault—Hugg (F), Chappelle (F).

Shot Put—Carlson (S), Harrison (F), Organ (F).

Broad Jump—Hugg (F), Lowry (S), Harrison (F).

Discus—Carlson (S), Harrison (F).

Javelin—Gridley (F).

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ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Plans are completed for the joint concert of the University Orchestra and the Women's Glee Club to be given in the auditorium of the Educational Building, Friday evening, April 21, at eight o'clock. Under the supervision of Miss Benson, these two groups have worked diligently during the entire semester, and undoubtedly a very good program of select classical numbers will be presented.

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There is always a "Can" tied to an "Ought."

BIG SQUEEZE ON THE BRUSH AGAIN SHOWS

Just a line or two, folks, to inform you that we are on deck once more. Our reason for being off the deck was this Razberry edition of the Sagebrush. Willie Cocoa had no desire to be saturated with the red sticky juice of that delicious berry. No siree!

The "Big Election" is just a day off. Now is the time to get acquainted with the candidates. This is the season of the year that those fellows who never see you before rush up and give you the glad hand.

Just four more weeks and we can close the books and bid the profs adieu. Then comes the semi-annual drawing in the big office, some of us get ones, but the most of us pull threes. It's a great life if you don't weaken.

Saturday evening is the time for the funny suits. If the folks at home could only see their boy all dolled up in his evening clothes. Some are too long, some are too short, some are too loose, and some are too tight, a conglomeration of misfits. It must be a huge boot to wear one of those outfits, especially when you rent it and the gent who had the thing before you was from California where they have bedbugs and fleas.

Saturday evening "You Say It With Flowers." Even though it likens our purse to the one that the elephant stepped on, we enjoy that peculiar feeling that surges up when we order them. Yes, you know that feeling. The feeling that you are going without eating for a day.

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UNIVERSITY JOYS VETERANS' DANCE

Wednesday evening university students and faculty members, besides many other Reno people were entertained at a dancing party at the University gymnasium. The hosts of the evening were the members of Reno Chapter of Disabled Veterans of the World War.

The very successful planning and careful arrangements of the affair were under the direction of Commander Earl E. Brown. The dance is the first of

a series to be given by the men as a manifestation of the "let's know each other better" spirit.

Several such parties, where dancing or cards are the prevailing form of amusement, are scheduled before the closing of the spring semester.

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CITIZENS' MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

Any male citizen of the United States, between the ages of 17 and 27 years, who is of average intelligence and physically sound, is eligible to attend Citizens' Military Training Camps. Applicants who have had prior military training in the Army of the United States, may be accepted if not over thirty-five years of age.

Nevada candidates whose applications are approved will be assigned to Fort Douglas, Utah. This camp opens July 27 and closes August 25.

The War Department will provide transportation to camp and return, board and lodging, medical attention, uniform, equipment, arms, ammunition, laundry. Athletics and recreation will be provided. Students will be required to bring their own underclothing and toilet articles.

Further information may be secured from Maurice J. Sullivan, The Adjutant General, Carson City, Nev., or the Chief of Staff, 104th Division, Fort Douglas, Utah.

FRESHMEN PLANNING TO GIVE BIGGEST GLEE IN THE SCHOOL'S HISTORY

Being a perfectly normal class, the Frosh are wasting no time nor effort in preparations for their Glee. Committees are actively working to make the traditional formal a dance to be remembered—such a Glee, moreover, that in 1927 students will pause and say, "Yes, I'm a member of '25, and our Frosh Glee has never been equalled yet!" All of which goes to show the confident spirit of the Freshman Class. On April 22, shake out your Full D, mend your sleeveless robe, and locate the Gym. It is rumored that you will not recognize it inside, as the decorations are to be fearfully wonderful. Following is a list of the chairmen of the various committees who are responsible for good programs, unique decorations, clever music, tasty punch, and everything that will go to make the Frosh Glee the best dance of the year.

- Committees:
- Floor—John Fulton.
 - Music—Ralph Simon.
 - Decoration—Alice Norcross.
 - Program—Willard Smiley.
 - Refreshment—Ruth Manson.
 - Invitation—Dwight Hood.

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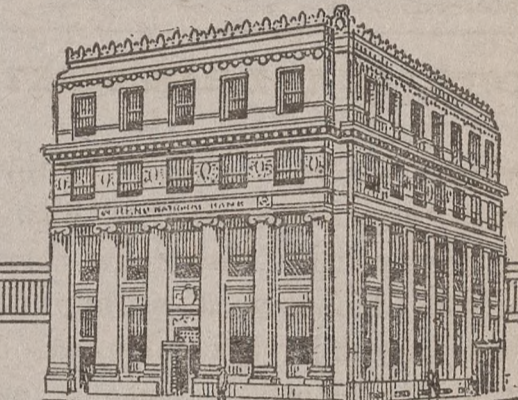
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The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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STAFF

JACK ROSS '23.....Assistant Editor
EVELYN WALKER '22.....Associate Editor
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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

Intercollegiate News Service

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.
S. I. P. A. Editor.....Carroll Wilson
P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. Harwood

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"MORALITY EDITORS" ON THE RAZZBERRY

Considerable discussion has been aroused in the press of the State by the appearance of the "Razzberry" edition of the Sagebrush. Comments vary widely—from those who denounce it as an unspeakable rag to those who deliver a modicum of praise for the journalistic efforts. Reasons for condemning the "Razzberry" are usually based upon a righteous cry depicting the immorality of the "Razzberry" staff and of the school in general. Perhaps the gentlemen who are uttering the wails can find nothing else wrong with the world in general. If such be the case, we advise them to subscribe for the "Pelican" and the "Punch Bowl" and secure a chance to vent their indignation and disgust at the depravity of other American institutes of learning. They can do this regularly once a month.

It is peculiar how near-sighted it is possible to become. In several of the communities which has taken a knock at the "Razzberry," vice flourishes unchecked; bootleggers run rampant, destroying the health and morals of the community; restricted districts are unmolested by the law and upheld by public opinion; gambling thrives under local protection. Still, no attempt is made to better conditions; but when the State University puts out an inoffensive paper whose chief detraction seems to be its scarlet hue, the same persons who look indifferently upon the major evils, seize the opportunity to launch forth on an oratorical condemnation of the publication.

U. of N.

MERIT SELECTION

On Friday, the election of student body officers will take place. The result will, to a certain degree, predict the policies of student affairs for the coming year, for these policies are very closely allied with the students in charge.

It is to be hoped that the elected candidates will prove the choice of the entire student body, and not the dictates of a few who are in a position to swing the votes; also that the system known as fraternity politics will be abandoned.

A man elected to a position of trust and responsibility should obtain his office by his own merits, and not through the pull of the organization which he represents. He is placed in his position in order that he may devote his entire interest to the school, not to any one group. The good of the University comes first when considering a candidate, and any reference to a certain faction should be dishonorable.

The comparatively quiet life of university campuses should be favorable to the development of an atmosphere in which the graft and corruption so common in national politics cannot thrive. Fraternity politics have the dominant faults of national politics, for they represent an effacing of the higher ideals of college life in favor of the trivial, an overruling narrow mindedness. Nevada is large enough to be above any control from this source, and any leanings toward practices not strictly above board should be discouraged. Let the motto be, "For the good of the school, and may the best man win."

With a one hundred per cent vote at the election, the winning candidates will feel that the school is back of its representatives, that they will not be without support in their offices. No better opportunity to show your college spirit could be asked for than this election. What will you do?

MAN AGAIN LEFT IN THE LURCH

Now that they are about to remove the word "obey" from the marriage ritual, what is mere man to do? He must still swear, "With all my worldly goods I thee endow." Seems as if the women want the candy without the strings attached. However, the last phrase means little in the life of the average college man.

U. of N.

BEWARE

Long merited punishment for the unruly members of the Freshman Class will be forthcoming with the promise of good weather. Manzanita pond and the ditch will again claim their victims. Even though the actions of the upper class students have not indicated much activity watch has been kept and the offenders have been noted for correction when the weather would permit. Rules governing the campus were made to be enforced; they have assumed the proportions of traditions, and should be respected as such.

U. of N.

AN INCENTIVE TO BETTER TEAMS

One of the greatest steps taken to encourage athletics at the University was made when the business men of Reno met university students in a discussion of athletic problems. The town men proved that they were behind the school and that they were only awaiting an opportunity to really boost. It now seems practically certain that the much desired line coach will be secured.

A closer relationship than in the past is much to be desired. In time it will have far-reaching results. Through the efforts of the business men, Nevada will undoubtedly be able to put better teams in the field. Better teams mean more publicity and consequently more students; more students mean better teams, and so on ad infinitum. With these things in mind, it is up to the students to see that the conferences are not dropped, but that the co-operation between the town and the school is increased.

U. of N.

AFTER GRADUATION WHAT?

Graduation of the Class of 1922 looms near and marks another milestone in the history of the University. Now, as never before, the need of trained men in the country's industries is felt and it lies largely with those who have secured this training to assume the burdens of carrying out established ideals and attaining new goals. Particularly is this true today when America is passing through the stages of reconstruction following the war. Never has the college graduate had such chance for service, both for himself and for others, through the building up of old industries and the establishment of new in preparation for the period of prosperity which always follows depression.

To the graduate Nevada offers many opportunities for service. Vast areas of land but await the magic touch of water to be converted into veritable paradises; untold mineral wealth lies beneath a forbidding surface, wanting but the practiced eye to discover and make it useful; immense quantities of water that run to waste but require confinement in the mountain valleys to produce the power that will run the wheels of industry.

The solution of these problems, the securing of the capital to fulfill them, and the organizing power to carry them to completion require the technical training and foresight which should have been acquired at college, and it is mainly with the graduate, so trained and with the ideal of the good to be accomplished that hope of fulfillment rests.

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

COLLEGE OF JOURNALISM

Journalism in the University of Arizona has advanced under difficulties. The progress has been wonderful, considering how it has been neglected by the "powers that be." Of course, everyone is interested to see a good paper come out weekly and want each succeeding annual to be "the best one ever published," and yet how many of you have ever assisted materially in attaining these results.

Staffs each year have worn pencils short and nerves ragged to produce creditable publications—and all honor to them—they have succeeded. Arizona's publications compare favorably with those of institutions of similar and even greater size. And this in spite of the fact that the students have had no training in journalism in the University, and also that they were going into the work where "love of work" was practically the only incentive.

There is an amendment before the House of Representatives now authorizing the awarding of graduated emblems to all members who faithfully fulfill their duties on student publications. It is provided that no emblem shall be given the first year, hence only at the end of two years can the emblems be won. Graduated emblems are provided for the various positions. If the students appreciate the work of the staffs, they should be pleased to see this amendment passed.

Let us repeat—college journalism demands, first that proper instruction be provided and second, that the Student Body properly recognize the work of its staff.

Purple Sagebrush

O-O-OH! YOU LITTLE BARONESS MUNCHAUSEN, YOU!

"This is the first time I've ever tried smoking", said the Manzanita Charmer, as she lazily blew rings of smoke into the air.

Those who are anxious to see their name in the Sagebrush, please sign on the little dotted line.....

"I'm a little jockey this morning," said the stude as he trotted out his pony for exercise.

I'VE NEVER SEEN—

A non-kissable girl,
The famous Purple Cow,
A preacher who didn't cuss,
Prohibition that prohibited,
A chorus girl without paint,
A cop with small feet,
An ex without a pony, OR
A baldheaded man with hair on his head.

Now that the Easter recess is over, we all repent for those things which we have done and should not have done; and for those things which we should have done, but have not done.

The most economical man we know is he who visits all the restaurants, pool halls, class rooms and the libe collecting gum parked there by forgetful students, and who thus saves quite a tidy little sum every month.

"I like dashing young men," said the old man as he bade good night to his daughter's suitor.

"So do I," said the old maid, as she emptied the wash bowl upon the delivery boy as he passed under her window.

AMONG THE FOUR HUNDRED
Flapperette: "I understand that Merle claims connection with the very best people in her home town—Battle Mountain."
Flapper: "You don't say?"
Flapperette: "Yes, she has a telephone in her home."

"That's the time I made a good impression," remarked the awkward boob, as he slipped and fell on the muddy sidewalk.

After a few days spent on the farm chasing easter eggs, or at Mike's pushing spherical objects over the green baiz, the great Spring Derby is on again. Hostlers are currying up their mounts for the finals. Book-makers have laid three to one on the faculty entries for the big event, with many takers.

DUAL PERSONALITY

Two campus characters had been out on a toot. The time that this conversation takes place is 3 a. m. and they are homeward bound in the family Henry.

Unconscious: "Hic—shtop that careless drivin. Smatter, shink I want to be killed?"
Subconscious: "Shtop it yourself. I ain't drivin'."

MOONSHINE

The amber liquid flows
Like molten gold and fills the urn,
And bubbles from the sparkling depths
Rise to the top and to the air return.

VACATION SOCIAL STAGED

Among the social events of importance during the Easter vacation was an impromptu fishing party. Members of the Jitney Pusher's Union and certain night hawks from the huge brick bastille on University Avenue decided to form a punitive expedition directed against the finny clan, and rallied at the Mineral Cafe during the wee sma' hours last Sunday morning.

From a social viewpoint, the party was a dismal failure. When last observed, the River Hunters were stimulating their desire for the sport and pastime of Isaac Walton out of the flowing bowl, and spearing the canny trout with greasy forks from the restaurant platters.

"I may be out" said the corn whiskey, "But I've helped in many a fight."

"My God, Bill! But you look pale! What's the matter?"

"It's short but sad; I'm simply famished. The coach told me to go on a strict diet, and advised me to eat a caraway seed for my luncheon every day. Today the caraway seed got into a hollow tooth as I was attempting to masticate it, and so I had nothing."

I do not swear!
I do not drink!
I never go to shows!
And I never think.

I don't roll my socks
Nor try to look bigger
By puttin rats in my hair
Or paddin my figger.

No that wasn't an ode to a co-ed. Them's the words of a Blue Sky Advocate's skeleton as it rattles around in its box.

"I understand that a bank teller holds a very dangerous position—he's liable to catch a severe cold at any time."

"How's that?"
"Why, all the drafts go through his window."

.....: "Can I have a hard boiled egg this morning?"

QUILL: "Why yes, but may I inquire why you won't take what we offer?"

.....: "Because it's the only thing I can think of that you can't get your fingers into."

I didn't believe
Very much in
Spiritualism,
Until the gang
Dragged Me
Along to a meeting.
I went unwillingly
Enough, and way
Down deep within
My very soul
I thought it
Was the bunk.
But I learned
A lot at that
Meeting—
That I didn't
Know before
And which seemed
All right and
Straight
With no frills
Or anything
I learned of
Reincarnation
And the return
To this world
Of things
Which had already
Passed out
And were now
Forgotten
By us mortals.
And this Reincarnation
Stuff—
They called it
Spirits—
Came back in
A different form
So that we
Could not
Recognize it
I know darned well
That the stuff
Is deep
And all that
But I believe
In it now
'Cause every
Day at Gow
They bring in
Hash—
Or Stew—
Or something like that.

We pause to remark that the title of Dr. James' new book could be improved upon. It reads, "Nevada: The Land of Silver, Sunshine and Sagebrush." Why not add, "and Separation"?

11 a. m. "Personality and the Human Aura" "What is Your Atmosphere?,"
7:30 p. m. "How Would You Run the World If You Were God?"
Last Sunday Night of Month, "Reno What's On Your Mind?"

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COMMERCE GLEE TO STAGE NIGGER SHOW

One of the best entertainments of the year will be given when the Chamber of Commerce Glee Club puts on its annual minstrel show in the High School Auditorium, Tuesday, April 25.

Clever acrobats, humorists, songsters and musical numbers will keep the audience in an uproar from the time of the initial curtain until the end of the last act. The show will be based on the old time minstrel performance and many prominent citizens, students and business men will use the burnt cork to provide an evening of fun.

In addition to the minstrel show Madame Consolda, the well known metropolitan opera singer, will appear in the musical feature of the nights entertainment. Other musical numbers on the program will be the inimitable Tony and his inseparable accordian in the latest jazz hits while the college orchestra will play in several dance numbers.

Faculty members and University students will be especially interested in the show since many men from the Hill are taking part. Clem Caffery's deep bass voice will be heard in the old popular ballad "Irish Eyes", while "Howdy" Wilson, and end man for the black face comedians, will render "The Puzzling Rag" in his own particular style. "Dad" Taylor, also one of the end men in the minstrel show will contribute his bass voice while "Bass" Crowley will hold forth in the tenor section.

"Prof" Charley, whose interest in glee club work is well known, will lead the songsters and act as an interlocutor during the minstrel features.

Tickets will be on sale down-town for seventy-five cents. The show will be one big evening of fun and everybody is advised to take advantage of the chance to see local talent at its best.

NEVADA DEBATERS TO MEET U. OF PACIFIC

A week from tonight, Thursday, April 27, the Nevada Debating Team, Howard G. Freas and Carroll Wilson, will meet the forensic artists of the College of the Pacific, on the Pacific rostrum at San Jose, California.

The question for the debate will be Resolved, "That the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations should be adopted by the several states." Nevada will question.

This question is practically the same University of Southern California two one which Nevada debated with the weeks ago. With the experience of the last debate, our "bull slingers" hope to win the decision over Pacific.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
"Oh, listen! That's the train whistle. Step on the accelerator and we'll try to get across before it comes."

SOCIETY

SIGMA PHI SIGMA BANQUET

Sigma Phi Sigma's installation ceremonies were concluded last Friday evening at the Golden Hotel by a sumptuous banquet. The table was beautifully decorated with lilies and asparagus fern. The entertaining program consisted of a duet by Walter Stevens and Ruel Taylor, a duet by H. W. Robinson and Ruel Taylor, several piano solos by Leonard Winer and violin solos by Ruel Taylor, and a vocal solo by John Jepsen. Dean Sibley acting as toast-master, called upon Majjor Bailey, Frank L. Knowlton, T. H. Battelle, J. A. Smith, H. J. McClory, J. R. Gottardi, and several student members for speeches.

Those present were: F. L. Knowlton, T. H. Battelle, J. A. Smith, H. J. McClory, F. H. Sibley, Major A. H. Bailey, J. R. Gottardi, Ray H. Parker, Robert A. Plaus, LeRoy D. Fothergill, Elliot L. Adams, N. Edgar Norton, Philip L. Lawton, John T. Jepsen, Clifford A. Davidson, Harry S. Clinton, Charles G. Russell, Cecil H. Green, Ralph J. Simon, R. J. Wood, Frank M. Keesling, L. M. Sanford, Leonard H. Winer, Ruel J. Taylor, Harold W. Robinson, Lester L. Walker, Frank V. Hollister, Harry F. Capper, Walter D. Stevens, and Thomas F. Mullan.

MANZANITA HALL NOTES

The Hall was very quiet last week since many of the women spent the Easter holidays at home or with friends.

Mrs. Le Maire of Battle Mountain spent the holidays with her daughter, Merle.

Mr. Westervelt of Winnemucca was in Reno recently and visited his daughter Eleanor.

U. of N.
Denmarks Studerende Ungdoms Afholdsforbund, the Danish students' anti-alcohol movement, has joined the World Student Federation against alcoholism which was formed last October at Lausanne, Switzerland.

SHEEPHERDERS BIBLE IS IN GREAT DEMAND

For several years past the Nevada Experiment Station has been publishing bulletins on poisonous range plants. The demand for copies has been so heavy that many of these bulletins are now out of print.

Bulletin 95, entitled "Range Plants Poisonous to Sheep and Cattle in Nevada," by C. E. Fleming, is asked for every day but it is now almost impossible to send copies in response to these requests. This is very largely because of the fact that a Spanish translation was published with the bulletin and it has been so widely read by herders in western sheep camps that it has been spoken of as 'the shepherd's bible.'

The Spanish translation was prepared by Dr. B. F. Schappelle of the University of Nevada. The care with which the work was done is illustrated by the fact that Dr. Schappelle wrote in the simplest and clearest style using short sentences and paragraphs and choosing Spanish words in common use. When his translation was complete Dr. Schappelle went to a number of the small hotels where shepherders congregate in Reno, seraped acquaintance with herders and read the manuscript to them, following their suggestions as to the use of words and common names of plants. Changes were then made which rendered the manuscript clearly useful to the class of people for whom it was intended. The effect of the energetic and thorough work of the translator was shown in still another way.

Soon after the bulletin was published Director S. B. Doten received a request from an agency of the federal government for 500 copies of the bulletin which were distributed in the South American countries. Mr. Fleming's work and Dr. Schappelle's translation have probably been about as widely useful as any bulletin ever issued by the Nevada Station.

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"MAN TO MAN"

\$158 SENT TO AID FOREIGN STUDENTS

The Student Friendship drive for this University has been completed and the money sent in to headquarters. The campaign was carried on among the students and faculty of this and other universities throughout the country to raise money for the relief of college students in Central Europe, \$158 was raised locally.

The committee feels that the campaign has been very successful, considering the time of the year, and the fact that this is nearly the first time that the students have undertaken a project of this sort.



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PARGELLIS GIVES ACCOUNT OF ATHLETIC SYSTEM AT OXFORD

I have never been able to distinguish between these two terms, though I feel sure there is some perfectly reasonable and valid distinction. Rowing men tell you, "My dear fellow, you mustn't play Rigger. That's only a game." Rigger men in turn say, "You are going to play hockey? My word, don't—that's a game." Everybody wants to believe they're participating in a sport. I am tempted to believe that the possession of a certain amount of medieval ceremony connected with the training of a crew or side is the sole distinguishing feature. The Varsity Crew, for example, dress every night in beautiful dinner coats, faced with blue satin, white flannel waistcoats, trimmed in blue, blue ties, white flannel trousers, blue socks and dress shoes. They are the aristocrats among University sportsmen; it has cost them about two hundred and fifty dollars apiece, in fees, dues and outfits, to hold their places in the varsity boat—not to mention the upkeep of a string of hunters and a pack of hounds is, comparatively speaking, so dear.

This is the only humorous satisfaction I get from English sport; in other respects it is deserving only of admiration and praise. Quite the best thing about it is its universality. Everything takes part. All the colleges possess playing fields, and run two or sometimes three teams for football, two or three for soccer (Association football), or hockey, cricket, tennis, or athletics (track). All these teams play twice or thrice against other colleges, or even against out of town clubs. If you want a game of hockey, it is only necessary to inform the hockey captain of your desire, and your name is posted on a list for playing. You play from two until four, on good springy turf, you wash away the stickiness in your throat at the conclusion of the game by a pint of perfect old beer—never drink so refreshing as this—you bicycle back to college for a bath, and come out fresh and hearty, and hungry for tea. What better way of passing an afternoon could there be, especially in Oxford, which possesses a most unhealthy climate, stagnant air and enervating soil (this is purely medicinal—I know nothing about it). One does not take games too seriously, except the cup-ties, tournaments between colleges, and the inter-varsities, played between teams selected from the best men in residence. For the most part, it is good, healthy exercise—of the sort that has given Englishmen the name of fine sportsmen the world over. Now is my opportunity to insert Wellington's famous remark about Waterloo and the playing-fields of Eton—pray forgive me if I fail to follow precedent; battered worn-out veterans of twenty years' campaigning, their thin ranks filled with misfits and class E men, choose shock troops—take your choice.

There is, however, one sport that is taken seriously. The river—how shall I be able to describe it? On the last night of Eights' week, when

the Head of the River boat comes swinging easily up the smooth stretch of water to the finish, between the row of college barges on the one side, laden with all manner of mothers, aunts and cousins, flaming with color against the background of trees, and a roaring, shouting, enthusiastic crowd of supporters on the other, who have run from the start, a mile and a quarter below, to cheer their boat to victory. I know no finer sight for the eyes of a rowing man; not even the Oxford and Cambridge race, which is rowed on the Thames in London before all the people in the city, masses and millions of them everywhere along a four mile course.

Rowing, I repeat, is taken seriously, almost too seriously. It is an oft repeated remark that a college's goodness or badness depends upon its position upon the river. No other sport creates half the enthusiasm, and with reason, for everyone who doesn't happen to be rowing in Eights' week, has, you may be sure, been tried at some point or other in his academic career. If he prove to have possibilities, he is kept on—whether he wishes it or not. In some large college spirit in England is more drastic and tyrannical than in America; it has the heritage of the Public Schools, where boys are compelled to play.

A word about the races. Because there are some 30 eights entered, and because the river is too narrow for two boats to race abreast, a system of "bumping" races is in vogue. The boats start in a line, sixty feet apart; each boat endeavors to bump the one immediately in front. If it is successful, the two boats drop out of that day's racing, and their positions are reversed for the start the next day. The racing continues for six days, by which time most boats have found their level. Their position is then carried over till the next year. Bumping races were commenced in 1824.

The aim of all men interested in sports is to win a Blue, that is, represent Oxford against Cambridge. Full Blues are awarded for rowing, rugby, soccer and a first in track; half-Blues are awarded for tennis, hockey, lacrosse, swimming, boxing, fencing and chess. In addition, the two Varsities compete at St. Moritz in ice-hockey, hold airplane contests, steeple-chases—the latest development is the formation of a ping-pong team. An Oxford full Blue is assured of a position when he goes down from the University; any school mastering berth is open to him; he gets preference in civil service appointments. This may seem to be carrying the national worship of sport too far, yet there is a good reason. Any man who has rowed the twenty minute course from Putney to Northlake has stamina, and perseverance, and all these other very excellent qualities which are weekly thundered at us from American pulpits. Twenty-two of the thirty-two Lord Justices of the Law Courts in London are Oxford and Cambridge men. Three of them are Blues; all of them are sportsmen.

1919 ARTEMISIA WAS ALSO OUT ON MACKAY DAY

Editor U. of N. Sagebrush,
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Ed:

I have just finished reading the last issue of the Sagebrush so you can blame this letter on two editorials from your own paper. The first editorial in question is on the Artemisia. I fully agree with you that the book is a wonder and I hope that you will tell Church for me that he has completed a real job and should be very proud of the result. The one part of the editorial that I take exception to is where you stated that this was the first time since 1915 that the annual came out on scheduled time. The 1919 Artemisia was placed on sale on Mackay Day, April 11, immediately after the A. S. U. N. meeting. If you will refer to the files of the Sagebrush, I think that you will find that I am correct. I hope you can correct your former statement. The members of the staff that year worked very hard and I think that they should have all the credit they deserve.

The second editorial that attracted my attention was with regard to the alumni. I fully agree with you on this matter and hope that some method may be worked out that will enable the graduates from Nevada to do their full share

in the further development of the University. Without attempting to suggest a remedy, I would like to mention one thing that tends to prevent this cooperation. When a man or woman leaves Nevada, there is no tangible threat to hold him or her in close touch with the U. If there was some means by which the grads could keep in touch with each other through the university, it would make them feel that they were part of it although they were no longer students on the Hill. It seems to me that the Advisory Board or Finance Committee that has just been organized should have one or two members from among the alumni on it. This would bring the alumni and student body in closer touch, though I doubt if it will be sufficient to attain the results desired.

Sincerely,
MORRIS BADT.

Morris Badt was the editor of the 1919 Artemisia and Herbert Bruce was the business manager.

U. of N.—
"They say these things can't possibly explode, no matter how much you throw them around."

U. of N.—
LIKE GO HOUSE DRESSING
First Fashion Plate: "Why did you buy that pepper and salt suit?"
Arrow Collar Boy: "It's sure to be good for two seasons."



THE NIGHT OF TERROR

It was a study evening—and the men who had been cast out of Manzanita had wandered in; most of the clan was gathered around the cozy fireside. Some were already locked in their cells pouring over the next days lessons. Dusk had long since fallen and a dismal wind was sweeping down Fourth Street and whistling around the corner of University Avenue. A bang at the door announced the arrival of a belated member and the circle of brothers was complete.

The cluster of carefree students about the fire puffed away at their smokes and banded words back and forth little guessing the tragedy that the evening would bring. A slight noise at the window drew their attention, and, glancing up, they saw pressed against the glass a face that will be forever framed in their memory.

A pair of staring eyes peered into the seclusion of the room. Some one arose and opened the door, letting in a ferocious mite of a man whose large and drooping mustache seemed to dwarf his figure. To the startled inmates he was the personification of the Black Hand and the Mafia rolled into one. Advancing to the center of the room he boomed in stentorian tones, "I want to see da lasta man who coma in disa house." Twirling his huge and fierce mustaches, he looked about and hitched his shoulders as if to draw a keen stiletto. Inwardly quaking, one of the brothers said, "I was the last man to come in," and immediately he became the focal point for the stranger's glassy stare.

"I looka for the man what kills my brud," the intruder replied. "You not he. Somebody, he murder my brudder and then he come here. I finda him, I geta my revenge. What place dis house? Huh?"

"This is a fraternity house," replied one of the frightened men, and the stranger, after taking another comprehensive look about, said, "I think dis crazy house."

Leaving the men dumfounded and in a coma he withdrew only to return with two husky and bearded companions demanding that he be allowed to search the building for the murderer. Numb with fright, in despair lest a black sheep should be discovered in their midst, frat men permitted the search. In single file they wound up stairs and knocking at every door entered. The spokesman stirred up the occupants and asked of the fiery and persistent intruder, "Is this the man?"

At every room the man would reluctantly shake his head and say, "No, he no killa by brud," while the students aroused from their studies would sit quaking in their chairs.

He was then ushered out, the doors double locked and the blinds drawn. The men planned what they would do in case of a siege and expected that every minute a bomb would explode at their doorstep.

While discussing the desperate situation, they heard a knock at the door and timidly answering it, found the fierce looking stranger on the job again. "I know that the man coma in disa place and he never go out again," he said wildly. "I look again," and with that he started upstairs.

"Let him go," one of the boys whispered, "while he is looking about we can phone the police." Accordingly a general alarm was sent in for the entire police force and fire department, while a delegate was sent forth to secure liquid courage.

After a short time the possessor of the sweeping mustaches strode into the room and made for the door with a determined expression written over his face. "Don't let him out," said one of the men who stood in the farthest corner. His advice was not taken and the revengful midget ran the gauntlet of some thirty huskies, brushed by a guard who watched the door and passed out into the shelter of the dark.

Becoming brave with his disappearance, the men followed and spent many hours shagging up and down the streets of the village in search. At last through their excellent gumshoeing the tiny man was located and arrested in a Lake Street den where he was still pursuing his search for the man who, "kills my brud."

The next day there was a run on the hardware stores and now the fraternity house is well equipped with locks, bars and shotguns.

WILLIE'S WEEKLY SATIRE

In Two Acts

Time—Any time.

Place—Canzanita Hall.

Characters—Miss Fade and friends.

Act 1

Scene one—Corridor in Canzanita Hall.

Curtain lifts and depicts Miss Fade leisurely sauntering along hallway. When opposite room 999, she suddenly stops and sniffs. A gleam of satisfaction and a desire to get into immediate action flashes from the windows of her soul. Curtain drops with Miss Fade entering room 999.

Act 2

Scene 2—Interior of room 999.

Two Canzanita girls are busy engaged in cleaning their room, room 999. They appear greatly surprised when the intruder enters but quickly regain their poise.

Miss Fade: "Is that incense or cigarette smoke I detect?"

The girls, in chorus, "Why incense of course Miss Fade. We were just house cleaning and thought it appropriate to burn incense."

Miss Fade: "I'm sorry girls that I disturbed you, but I do wish that you would refrain from burning incense in the future. You know it is difficult for me to differentiate between the two."

The curtain falls with everyone in good humor and rollicking with laughter.

ANY NIGHT

"Wot'll yer have, gents?"

"Gimme three high and java."

"Hamburger sandwich."

"What 'ud ya think of the struggle?"

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OF NEVADA

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"Oh, it wasn't a bad dirt rattle a'tall."

"Say, didn't that little blonde throw it on wicked?"

"Yeah, when she gives ya these ya wanta crawl home in the gutter."

"Where's that hash hurler? Hey, waiter; how's for s'more butter?"

"That little skirt sure fatter for my line."

"Aw, I don't know. She told me she handed me several myself."

"Pass the ketchup."

"Gotta smoke on ya?"

"Yeah, here."

"Alright, Shorty, scribble the swindle sheet and we'll stroll."

"Lemme a quarter."

"I can't cut'er. I only got enough to pay for my own."

"Lissen, Jerry, I ain't got enough jack on me. How's to sign my check?"

"Are you one of those loud rah-rah boys? Don't cha ever get tired a'tryin' tu git by on yer crust. Git out a'here and don't come back til ya pay up on these other checks."

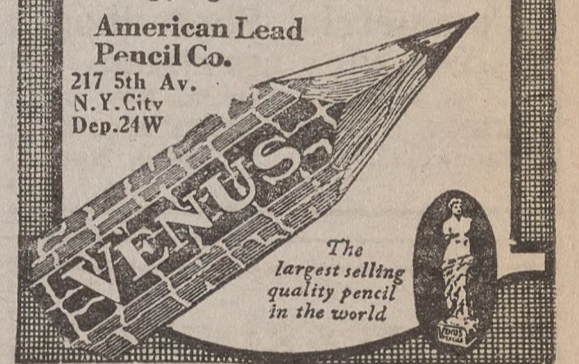
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FINAL FEATURES OF TOUR ARE ARRANGED

At the close of this school year, Professor Will C Steinbrunn, Assistant Professor of Romanic Languages, will leave for a tour of Europe and will spend the whole of his summer term there.

Due to Professor Steinbrunn's intimate knowledge of the ins and outs of most of Europe and his knowledge of the historical spots and museums of that country, he has been chosen to conduct one of the famous Temple Tours through Europe.

One feature of the tour will be a five weeks' stay in Paris, during which time the party will attend the Summer Session of the Sorbonne, the oldest university in France, at which they will be instructed by authorities on French language and literature. The summer school is conducted under the auspices of the Alliance Francaise.

A second feature will be the seeing of Switzerland, part of Italy, and the Passion Play at Oberammergau in Southern Bavaria. The Passion Play, whose history is world wide, will be given again this year after an elapse of twelve years since its last presentation.

A third feature will be visits to the museums of Europe, and some of the famous battle fields of the World War. The remainder of the tour will be spent in visits to Belgium, Holland and England.

Anyone who is interested in this trip may secure further information concerning it from Professor Steinbrunn. No time nor extra money will be lost during the trip, for Professor Steinbrunn is so well acquainted with the country, the language, and the customs, that he will conduct his party by the shortest routes, and at the least possible expense, securing accommodations which one unacquainted with the language and customs could not do. The total expenses of the trip from New York and return will not exceed \$800.

Prof. Steinbrunn says in regard to his trip, "I will be very glad from time to time to send reports of my tour to the Sagebrush Editor, that they may be used for publication next semester. They will serve to give the students of the University some idea of the present conditions in European countries."

U. of N.

FROSH GLEE

The Freshman Class extends a cordial invitation to the students of the University to attend its annual glee to be given in the Gymnasium next Saturday night at 8:30 p. m. This is their annual formal function, and they are doing all in their power to make the occasion a notable one.

There will be fourteen dances, starting with a grand march.

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THE SPRING UKASE

NOTICE

Spring is coming!
Pull in your neck, Frosh!
Too long have you violated the rules set down in your A. S. U. N. constitution.

Boldly you have walked about the campus hearkening to the honeyed words of the forbidden co-ed.

You have indulged in soul-soothing drags from the cigarette.

Many times, too, your heavy foot has not followed the walk, but has sought the shorter path.

And in your simple way you thought you were getting by.

But, Frosh, Spring is coming.

The list is long and the lake is deep. Look up your A. S. U. N. constitution and carry it with you day and night.

For, if you be found without it, your name will join the rest and you will be fed to the geese.

Pull in your neck.

U. of N.

STADIUM BUILDING

American universities which have completed athletic stadiums within the decade, or have provided for their construction, include California, Ohio State, Yale, Illinois, Stanford, Chicago, Washington, Princeton, Kansas, Pittsburgh, and the City College of New York. Of these, Yale's stadium cost \$400,000 and seats 70,000 people; Washington spent \$600,000 and can seat 60,000; California is spending \$900,000 to seat 60,000; Illinois is planning a combined stadium and amphitheater to cost \$2,500,000; and Ohio State raised \$1,250,000. No stadium yet completed has been large enough to meet the immediate demand for seats. These facts, together with the recent discussion by President Lowell of Harvard University on the relationship of intercollegiate athletics to the university, indicate two opposite trends which are likely to clash in the future.

SEVERAL ADDITIONS MADE TO FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

and will assist Professor Courtright. He was formerly a member of the government air service and is highly recommended by Walter Camp.

A position yet to be filled is that left vacant by the death of Vice-President Robert Lewers who was professor of Business Administration.

The most important change in the departments of the University is abolishment of the Department of Romanic Languages and the substitution for it of a Department of Modern Languages. Professor Katherine Riegelhuth has been transferred to the English Department and, if there is sufficient demand for the subject, German will be taught in the new Modern Department.

Several applications for the position at the head of the new department in Journalism are under consideration, but no actual appointment has, as yet, been announced. The courses to be offered in Journalism will be open to juniors and seniors having the necessary English requirements and advance reports indicate that the new subject is to be a popular one.

U. of N.

Reports to the Association of American Colleges show that there has been an increase of 50 per cent in the salaries of presidents and faculty members since 1913-14.

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CAMPUS TREASURES

Co-eds! with demure, big eyes,
In whose orbs a shadow lies,
Like the dusk in evening skies!

You whose smiles outshine the sun,
Winning sweetness, wreathed in one,
When a glance from you we've won.

Standing, with reluctant feet,
Where the Lake and Tramway meet,
There you leave us, quickly, fleet.

And we gaze with timid glance,
On Manzanita's broad expanse,
Fleeing at your Dean's advance.

But we pause with indecision,
When bright angels bring your vision,
And beckon us to dare decision.

To break those walls wherein you slumbered,
For Co-eds there are many-numbered,
With M. E. M. laws so encumbered.

You bear through sorrow, wrong and ruth,
In your heart the joy of youth
And on your lips the smile of truth.

Still your smiles, like sunshine, dart,
Into many a lonely heart.
Oh! what treasures Co-Eds art.

U. of N.

The candidate for election doesn't need to gaze into a crystal to learn anything about his past, present or future; the scandal mongers dig that up. He makes stump speeches, but is frequently stumped at the polls.



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21 FRONT STREET

FOUR HOME GAMES PROVIDED FOR IN THE 1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The 1922 football schedule has been completed and provides for four games on Mackay Field. Santa Clara, Occidental, Davis Farm and Whitman College comprise the quartet which will meet the Wolves on the home lot.

In virtue of the showing Nevada made against Stanford and California last season, they have been given games late in the season and will be used as trial horses for the Cards and Bears. This year also, the Sagebrushers will journey to Los Angeles to meet the strong Trojan eleven. The other game will be played on the thirtieth of November with St. Mary's at San Francisco.

On September 30, the Wolf pack will indulge in a little practice with some team to be named later. This game will be nothing more than indicated and no strong team will be signed up.

On the seventh of October, Santa Clara will be the opponent for the first time since the memorable game in San Francisco in which the Catholics horsed out on the Nevada boys in the last few minutes of play and defeated them 24-21.

On the following Saturday, Occidental College from Southern California will give the fans a treat. This team is considered as one of the strongest in the South and will, in all probability give the Nevadans a tough game.

On the next Saturday the team leaves for Los Angeles where they will meet the College from Southern California. This team is one of the strongest on the Pacific Coast Conference and last year gave the Bears of California a rough time and made them extend themselves to win. Nevada did not meet the Trojans last year but the year before they were defeated by the Southern Californians 38-7. Although the Wolves were beaten, they played such a good brand of football that they were asked for a game last year but the schedule was so heavy that the Nevadans were unable to meet the Trojans.

On the twenty-eighth of October, the Davis Farmers will meet the Wolf Pack and this game should not prove difficult.

On the fourth of November, the Silver and Blue Varsity will meet the Stanford Cards at Palo Alto. That this game will be the best one on the schedule is assured by the fact that the Nevadans held the Indians to a tie

score last year. The Cards are out for revenge and the Wolves are determined to uphold the reputation they made for themselves in the game of last season. This will be THE game of the season and all the rooters who are in doubt as to which game to see should cast the California game aside and make it a point to see Nevada beat the Cards!

The next game is with Whitman College from Walla Walla. This team is the one that walked off with the Northwestern Conference gonfalon. Although this is a new team on the Nevada schedule, there is no doubt as to their calibre. They have always put out a good team and should they slip up next year it will be a miracle. This will be the last game in the Wolves own playground and will in all probability be designated Home Coming Day.

The second big game of the season will take place on the California field when the Nevada Varsity, the first team to score on the Bears for two successive years, meets the Golden Bear in the last game before the Cal-Stanford game. This will be the game which the Coast dopsters will use as a criterion in figuring the chances of Stanford walloping California in their annual big game.

On the following Saturday, the Varsity will take a final rest in preparation to meet the strong St. Mary's outfit at San Francisco on the thirtieth. In the game with the Saints there will be lots of blood shed as the Nevadans are out for revenge. It has been this team that has ruined Nevada's chances for two years straight. Year before last the Saints held the Varsity to a 0-0 tie and last year they ruined Nevada's chances of rating as the fourth best team on the Coast when they walloped the Wolves in a mediocre game 14-6.

With the assurance of a team which will be as good as the one that held Stanford to a tie score, and a schedule like the one already framed, the chances for Nevada to secure a big rep on the Coast look very promising indeed. Beside this fact the Nevada Varsity will get more publicity on the Coast than they have ever had before. With this in view it looks as if the Nevada Varsity and the University as a whole is in for the biggest year in the annals of the institution.

PRESIDENT CLARK BACK FROM TRIP

Tuesday morning, President Clark returned from a trip which lasted over a ited several of the state's high schools fortnight and during which time he visited and was present at the inauguration of the University of Utah's new president, George Thomas.

On the third and fourth of April, President Clark spoke, during the day, to the students at the Metropolitan, Wells, and Elko high schools. In the evenings, he addressed general assemblies of townspeople, telling them what the university had accomplished and what it hoped to accomplish. He laid special stress on the advantages which it offered the Nevada boy or girl who planned to continue his or her education, upon graduation from high school. The president's talks were received by enthusiastic and interested audiences wherever he spoke.

He next went to Salt Lake City and took part in the inaugural ceremonies attendant to the installation of Utah's new mentor, President George Thomas. The following week, Dr. Clark visited the high schools in the southern part of the state, speaking to the students at Las Vegas, Bunkerville, Panaca, and Overton. As on his northern trip, he also addressed general assemblies in the evenings. The return trip was made via Los Angeles.

The President was delighted at the receptions accorded him during his tour and expressed the belief that next semester's registration of Nevada students would break all previous records. All the high schools visited had exceptionally large graduating classes and the majority of the seniors signified their intentions to enter U of N next fall.

DR. JAMES WRITES CLASSIC ON NEVADA

"Nevada: Land of Silver, Sunshine and Sagebrush," is the title of the latest book by Dr. George Wharton James, noted lecturer and author who will be remembered for his intensely interesting series of lectures on "The Leading Lights of Western Literature" which he delivered here last October. The prospectus states that the book, now on the press, will be, "A Book of Story and Pictures About a State that is Little Known and Understood." It will contain eight full page color plates, and forty-eight full page illustrations in duogravure.

No one is better qualified than Dr. James for the writing of such a book, for no man has more first hand information concerning Nevada than he. Dr. James came to Nevada some forty years ago, traveled considerably over the state at that time, and became familiar with its history, scenic fascinations, mining camps, Indians, mountains, flowers, birds, and literature. "Nevada" will not only be comprehensive and accurate, but will give to the outsider, for the first time, a true and sympathetic description of what Nevada really is. The book will have great historical, as well as literary, value and will undoubtedly be the classic work on this state. Some of the subjects will be: The Truckee River and Its Golden Poplars; The Lake of the Sky and Mt. Rose; Pyramid Lake; In the Sagebrush Desert; Reno; The Days of the Big Comstock Bonanza; and Nevada of the Future.

ELECT STUDENT BODY OFFICERS TOMORROW

The last reports on the nominations for officers of the University of Nevada Student Body still showed lack of competition for the different offices. Up to the last report no one had been nominated for editor, assistant editor or business manager of the Artemisia.

The election is to be held Friday, the 21st, and all nominations will be closed forty-eight hours before the election. The candidates will be taxed fifty cents each, and each frosh will be assessed ten cents. It is to be hoped that every vote on the campus will be recorded at this election.

Up to the present time the following candidates have been nominated:

President: Melvin Sanders, Herbert Foster.

Secretary: Marcelline Kenny.

Treasurer: Ted Elges, George Duborg, George Cann. Joe Witmer has withdrawn.

Junior Representative: Ned Martin, Walter Cox.

Sophomore Representative: Bill Organ, Leslie Harrison.

Women's Athletic Manager: Genevieve Morgan, Adele Clinton.

Men's Representative to Finance Committee: Chester Seranton, Dan McNamara.

Women's Representative to Finance Committee: Eloise Harris, Laura Shurtleff.

Assistant Editor of the Sagebrush: Earnest Greenwalt, Howard Westervelt, Paul Harwood.

Assistant Business Manager of the Sagebrush, John Cahlan.

Editor of the Artemisia, Chris Sheerin.

Assistant Editor of the Artemisia, Harlow North.

Assistant Business Manager of the Artemisia, Cecil Green.

SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA PUTS IN APPEARANCE

A new sorority, Sigma Alpha Omega, has been duly organized and recognized at the University of Nevada. The addition of this sorority to the list of Greek letter organizations gives the campus six fraternity and five sororities. Of the fraternities, five are chapters of national organizations and three of the sororities hold charters from national bodies. The fact that there is open field for another sorority indicates the growth of the University. The Sigma Alpha Omega Sorority announces itself with the following nine charter members: Misses Ruth Romwall, Cora Narris, Bernice Mathews, Alta Pettycrew, Ruth Bunker, Lucille Walker, Elaine Baker, Smerstal Conerk and Fern Lowry. The patronesses are Mrs. R. L. Jones and Mrs. S. R. Hannah.

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RHODES SCHOLARS TO BE ELECTED IN FALL

Prospective candidates for Rhodes Scholarships will be interested in the following announcements relative to the 1922 elections:

The 1922 election will be held December 2.

Applications are due October 21. Colleges and universities will select their representatives between October 7 and October 14.

Scholars so elected will enter Oxford in October, 1923.

A Rhodes Scholarship is tenable for three years.

Until further notice the stipend will be 350 pounds a year.

No restriction is placed upon a Rhodes Scholar's choice of studies.

Rhodes Scholars are appointed without examination on the basis of their record in school and college.

- A candidate to be eligible must—
- Be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
 - Be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
 - Have completed at least his sophomore year in college.
- A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides, or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.
- The qualities which will be considered in making the selection are:
- Qualities of manhood, force of character, and leadership.
 - Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.
 - Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.
- Further information and application blanks may be obtained in this institution from Professor J. E. Church, Jr.

MORE PUZZLES

A new set of questions, many of interest to the Student Body, will be answered by Norman W. Pendleton at the Federated Church on the last Sunday night of April.

- What do you think of the "Razzberry" Edition of the Sage-Brush??
"What do you think of the support given by the Student Body to their debating team"??
"What is the greatest sin University Students commit"??
"What do you think of Jazz"??
- World Problems—
"Will the Irish kill each other off"??
"Do you believe in America entering entangling alliances with Europe"??
"Is Europe on the down grade"??
"Will our civilization survive"??
- Home Problems—
"Am having trouble with my wife, will you give her some good advice"??
Hints on how to escape divorce.
"Why should men hit their wives"??
"Can women expect to enjoy the freedom of men and continue to enjoy the favors of former days"??
- Religions—
"How can God be in Heaven and Reno at the same time"??
"Is it right to deal with secular topics in the pulpit"?? Would it not be better to stick to the simple gospel?
"What do you think of so-called "Christian" persecution of the Jews"??
- An anxious wife: "Do you think it good mental recreation for a tired business man to read Cow-boy literature and Detective stories"??
- "What do you think of the action of Coach Welch and the High School authorities in barring certain boys from athletics"??
- "Can you tell us what is the real trouble under the coal strike"??
- "What do you think of the effort of the Chicago undertakers to remove 'Gloom' from funerals"??
- "Is Henry Ford's 'good-will' of money value to the Government in the Muscle Shoals offer"??

