

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1922

No. 32

## Officers Elected For Coming Year

### PHI SIG'S PROVE TO BE DARK HORSES OF ORGANIZATION MEET

With Only Four Men Entered, Phi Sig's Surprise Campus By Taking First Place Last Saturday

Conceded only a poor second, at least, the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity walked off with the Inter-Frat meet last Saturday and surprised the most stalwart supporters. Carrying off only three first places, they nevertheless obtained enough second's and third's to make the winning total of 33 points.

The A. T. O. outfit placed second with a total of 27. The gang from University Avenue walked off with four first's, but were able to place in only one other event. Bradshaw and Hug were the point-getters for the A. T. O.'s; the former garnering two first's, while Hug placed in the low hurdles and carried off first place in the pole vault. In this event, the little fellow came within a half inch of the school record of eleven feet, one inch. With a little practice, he should not only break the record, but should set it up a couple of inches in the bargain.

Probably the most spectacular race of the day was the one mile in which Schultz, of the Phi Sigs, fought Koehler, of the Kappa Lambdas, to a standstill and was only beaten after one of the hardest fights seen on the local oval (Continued on Page Two)

### LAKE'S WATERS ARE SULLIED BY FROSH

The first ditching party of this semester took place last Thursday, when six of the guilty ones felt the cold water of Manzanita Lake. The offenders did not show much fight and it was with little trouble that the sophomores heaved them into the lake.

The tram was lined with coeds and upperclassmen who had gathered to enjoy the baptism of the Innocents.

Friday was another of those ideal days for the punishment of offenders of the school traditions, and seven freshmen were sacrificed for the amusement of the throng and to placate the sophomore's sense of justice. A larger crowd than on the previous day had gathered for the entertainment. This time the frosh put up a little fight but the spice of the occasion was added when two sops who had anticipated their class standing were launched by the upperclassmen for wearing cords before having the required balance in Miss Sissa's books.

U. of N.

### OLD RIVALS TO MEET ON TRACK AND FIELD

Track practice has started at Reno High School and a great number of new men have turned out, together with several of the older and experienced men.

For the first time in the State, girls will participate in the meets. The schedule is not only a heavy one, but the meet should be interesting for it will bring together a number of traditional rivals.

The first meet of the season will be next Saturday. It will be a four cornered affair between Carson, Virginia City, Sparks and Reno.

The Saturday's meet will, in all probability, be one of the best meets of the year. It will bring together many of the fastest and best men in this part of the state and it will give the dopsters something to work on for the coming State Meet at Winnemucca.

This meet will bring out such stars as Downey, Kistler and Foot of Sparks; Christian and Maloy of Carson; Swede Righter of Virginia City and many new men from Reno.

The meet on May sixth will be hotly contested one, as Carson is still smarting over the defeat given them by Reno in the indoor meet some weeks ago.

Winnemucca has asked for the State meet this year and has a new 440 yard cinder path under construction. The managers of the meet intend to room and board the contestants in the High School building and to provide entertainment for them. This meet will be the largest and best of the year and will, no doubt, bring some exceptional material into view. The central location of Winnemucca will enable all of the High Schools to send their teams to the meet.

The schedule for the coming track season is as follows:

April 29, Carson, Virginia City, Sparks and Reno—Mackay Field.

May 6, Reno vs. Carson at Carson.

May 13, Western Nevada Interscholastic Meet—Mackay Field.

May 20, State Meet at Winnemucca.

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### DR. T. A. STOREY IS VISITOR AT U. OF N.

Dr. T. A. Storey, who for the last two years has been the executive head of the Inter-Departmental Hygiene Board at Washington, D. C., has been visiting the University for the last three days.

Dr. Storey has resigned his position as head of the Inter-Departmental Hygiene Board but has been retained as their counselor and field inspector. It is in this capacity of field inspector that he is visiting the University.

During the past few years the Board has allotted a considerable amount of federal funds to the University for the development of the hygiene work for both men and women.

While in Reno Dr. Storey and his wife, who are personal friends of President Clark, will be his guests. Some time during his stay he will make a trip to Virginia City and Gold Hill. Dr. Storey grew up, as a boy, at Gold Hill where his father taught school.

U. of N.

### ORCHESTRA AND GLEE CLUB GIVE RECITAL

A large and appreciative audience filled the auditorium of the Education Building, last Friday night, to hear the concert given by the Womens' Glee Club and the University Orchestra. This was the second concert to be given by the two organizations this year. That the student body and faculty are giving these two music clubs their support, was evidenced by the decided increase in the audience of this concert over the one given last semester.

The program consisted of a very select group of classical numbers that were ably rendered by both the Glee Club and Orchestra. Though many of the numbers on the program were extremely difficult, the players showed themselves very capable in their rendition.

These concerts have proven to be such a success that in the future they will be a regular semi-annual event on the campus. They not only lend to the singers and instrumentalists a chance to promote bearing and poise by appearing before an audience, but they serve as an outlet for the repertoire that has been prepared during the semester's work by the Glee Club and Orchestra.

#### Program

"Coronation March from the Prophet" and "Prince of Pilsen", University Orchestra; "Will O' the Wisp", "The Dixie Kid", "Spinning Chorus from the Flying Dutchman", and "Bonnie Sweet Bessie", Womens' Glee Club; "Light Cavalry", Orchestra; "Traum der Sennnerin" (Herd Girl's Dream) for two Solo Violins—Ray Carroll and Reul Taylor, accompanied by Orchestra; Reading, Lois Wilson; "Carmena", Glee accompanied by Orchestra; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from Sampson and Delilah, Rowene Thompson; "Old Uncle Moon", and "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny", Glee Club; "Serenade", and Violin Solo by Reul from Jocelyn", and Violin Solo by Rue Taylor, accompanied by Orchestra; "Tannhauser" — March, Orchestra; "Gipsy Song from La Traviata", and "By the Waters of Minnetonka", Glee Club accompanied by Orchestra; and "When the Leaves are Turning Gold", (The Sextet from "Lucia"), Glee Club.

### TRIALS FOR VARSITY SPIKES WILL BE RUN BEFORE END OF WEEK

Nevada's Chances In Coming Meet With Davis Farm Look Good. All Varsity Positions Well Filled.

The outcome of the dual meet with Davis Farm on May 6th looks very bright. The cinder path artists are improving daily under the influence of the splendid weather and the times of the last meet show a decided improvement over the marks made in the inter-class contest.

Coach Courtright is busy morning and afternoon giving individual attention to each candidate for the varsity team and when asked how the tracksters were getting along said, "Splendidly, the men are making excellent progress and will be in perfect shape for the meet." The coming week end will see the candidates striving for the varsity team in a series of trials. All events will be run off either Friday or Saturday and following the trials, successful aspirants will be given a schedule to work on up to the eve of the engagement with the Farm lads.

The quarter mile will be the feature of the trials, since many men are necessary for this event. The relay race will be a quarter mile affair this year and

(Continued on Page Two)

### NOTICE

The 1922 ARTEMISIA, of which but a limited supply remains, is on sale at Miss Sissa's office in Morrill Hall. Students who paid a deposit, but who have not yet obtained their books are reminded that they are no longer being held in reserve, and that unless the remaining amount due on the book is not paid before the end of the semester, their deposit is automatically forfeited. Get your ARTEMISIA at Miss Sissa's office TODAY—there will be none left to sell next semester. The price is \$4.00, while \$5.00 will give you both this, and last year's book. Consider what the book will be worth to you ten years from now—then don't delay another day!

## GRAND

Friday and Saturday

### Jack Hoxie

in

### "Hills of Hate"

Coming

### Viola Dana

in

"The Fourteenth Lover"

### YEARLINGS LIVE UP TO THEIR PROMISES FOR A RECORD GLEE

The freshmen surely passed the acid test on Saturday night when they entertained the campus with the Freshman Glee. This dance surpassed all expectations—although committees reported that plans had been perfected and they were going to outdo their wouldbe superiors—the result was almost inconceivable.

No pains were spared in fitting up the gymnasium into an Oriental Pleasure Palace. Enormous purple and gold Chinese lanterns, covered with oriental designs, concealed the lights and gave the hall a true eastern atmosphere; brilliant streamers of the same color were suspended from side to side making a complete bower of the ceiling, and from the side, gracefully hung more of these bright colored paper ribbons.

The orchestra was placed in an artistically decorated alcove in the right corner of the gym, while in the left an oriental maiden served dainty glasses of punch to the dancers throughout the evening.

Promptly at nine o'clock, the orchestra started to play, and the Grand March was led by the freshman class president, Bill Organ, who escorted Miss Ann Porter. About 150 couples fell into the procession, and the bright colored evening gowns of the women were a dazzling myriad of color as they wove in and out during the march.

(Continued on Page Seven)

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### NOTICE TO ALUMNI

By this time you have doubtless heard about, or perhaps seen, the 1922 ARTEMISIA. Of course you will want one of them, for through no other medium will you better learn what has been "doing" on the Hill since you left. Replete with pictures that will recall the happy days you spent here, the 1922 ARTEMISIA is a book that should be on your reading table. The cost of the book, considering the excellent grade of paper used, the limp leather binding, the many photographs and snapshots, is nominal. Send us \$4.00, for the book, and .10 for postage, and your ARTEMISIA will be mailed to you at once—don't forget to tell us your present address.

Mail your check, or money order, to:

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RENO, NEVADA.

## MAJESTIC

Last Time Saturday

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in

### "Peacock Alley"

and

### Annual Spring FASHION SHOW

Friday Night is JAZZ NIGHT

### College Five

Coming

PENROD

With

FRECKLES BARRY

## PHI SIG'S PROVE TO BE DARK HORSES OF ORGANIZATION MEET

(Continued from page one.)

for some time. Considering the wind and the condition of the track, the time was fairly fast, the winner setting a 5:15:4 pace. This is exceptional time so early in the season and these two boys should be able to cut it down considerably before the Davis' meet.

In the 220, Peart was able to nose out Brown of the Sigma Nu's in a grueling race. Though Brown fought his way to the front, about twenty yards from the finish, Peart had the final sprint and by making one of the famous Paddock finishes, was declared the winner by inches.

In the 880, Lohse ran true to form and led all the men the entire distance with plenty of sprint left when he came down the stretch. He finished about 30 yards ahead of Peart. The time was 2:16:4.

In the low hurdles, Church stepped out in front and maintained his place throughout the race. His closest competitor was Hug, while Brown finished third.

In the broad jump, Jimmy Bradshaw showed that he was still in form and landed 20 feet 9 inches from the take-off board. Lowery was second with a jump of 20 feet 4 inches and Fisher third with 20 feet 1 inch. This is not so good for the first of the season, but considering the little practice the men have had, they should do over 21 feet in the Davis meet.

In the high jump, Martin, holder of the school record, again showed the large number of entrants that he was still in form and hopped over 5 feet 4 with little or no difficulty. From all appearances, if nothing happens to his leg, he should come close to 6 feet this season. If he should, it would be something new for the Nevadans to talk about as it would be the first time in the history of track at the University of Nevada that any one has ever cleared the bar at the six foot mark.

U. of N.

### TO RETURN SOON

Dr. S. C. Lind, director of the Federal Bureau of Mines Experiment Station at the University of Nevada, is expected to return from the East sometime next week. He has been away on an official business trip in connection with the Bureau of Mines work.

U. of N.

### UP-TO-DATE DUTY

"Mother, may I go out tonight?"  
"No, my darling Jill;  
Father and I go out tonight—  
You'll have to tend the still."  
—Chaparral.

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## PHI KAPPA PHI WILL HOLD INITIATION ON THURSDAY, APR. 27TH

Phi Kappa Phi's initiation for the 1921-1922 school year will take place in the Home Economics Department of the Agricultural Building on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Initiates will wear academic costume. Three elections have been held during the school year. At the last election, four new members were added: John Donovan, Elsie Sameth, Stephen Lockett and R. O. Courtright. Members elected earlier in the year who will be initiated on Thursday night are Prof. Sidney Wilcox, Dean John W. Hall, Leslie M. Bruce, Vernon Vrooman, Editha Brown, Anna Chatham, Dean Robert Stewart, Norma Brown, George Cann, Dean F. H. Sibley, Marianne Elsie, Evelyn Walker, Eldon Wittwer, Beulah Booth, Prof. Sarah L. Lewis, Prof. B. F. Schappelle, and Prof. Walter S. Palmer.

The plan followed this year for electing members to Phi Kappa Phi at any regular meetings of the year, and not all at the last spring session will be regularly followed hereafter. Selections are made from the senior class and faculty on the basis of high scholarship. All seniors and faculty members selected during the year are initiated together near the end of the spring semester. During Commencement Week a Phi Kappa Phi banquet is held at which all active members meet one another; after the banquet it is the custom to have a lecture delivered by some speaker of note. For this year's commencement address, John J. Tigert, commissioner of education at Washington, D. C. has been selected. His subject has not yet been announced.

U. of N.

## ARRANGEMENTS FOR COMMENCEMENT DAY PROGRAM ARE MADE

Definite arrangements have been made for the Commencement Week program, Rev. Merle Smith, of Los Angeles, will deliver the baccalaureate address and Commissioner John J. Tigert has consented to give the commencement speech.

Rev. Merle Smith is one of the most brilliant speakers on the Coast and will be remembered by the Nevada delegates to Alsilomar, where he addressed the representatives.

Commissioner Tigert will be the guest of the University, Tuesday and Wednesday, the sixteenth and seventeenth of May. He will visit the schools at Carson Tuesday with Superintendent Hunting and that same evening will make an address at the Phi Kappa Phi banquet.

The commencement address will be delivered on Wednesday morning. Immediately after the exercise he will be a guest of honor at the alumni luncheon to the graduating senior class by the alumni association of Reno.

## TRIALS FOR VARSITY SPIKES WILL BE RUN BEFORE END OF WEEK

(Continued from page one.)

calls for four good men in the "man killer." There is much excellent material in school for the 440 since Peart, Bradshaw, Lohse, James, Downey, Hobbs, Hood, Fredericks, Brown, Harris and Shaver are out for this race. Competition will be keen and the man who makes the team will be of proven merit. Leland Peart is an experienced runner and bids fair to come through with his old time form. The reputation of Bradshaw is well known as is that of Hans Lohse who captured the quarter at Davis last year. "Horse" Hobbs lifted a mean pair of spikes in his palmy days and may repeat this year, while Downey, James and Brown are well in the running and may spring a surprise. Among the new men, Hood, the freshman sprinter, is showing classy form and from all indications will be a crack 440 man after more training. Harris is also showing up well, while Shaver, who has been consistently training, may make the old timers speed up when he hits the home stretch.

In the sprints Hood, Bradshaw, Peart, James and Brown will compete and some fast time is predicted when the quintet leave their marks. The 880 will see Lohse, Peart, and Galmarino performing, while Koehler, Schultz, and Harmon will enter the mile grid, known as the lazy mans' grind, claims as its victims Quill, Shultz and Harmon, with the possibility of others competing. Quill has stuck to the long race for two seasons while Shultz although a new man, shows wonderful form for a beginner. Harmon, an old high school runner, is expected to shape up in time for the big meet and offer keen competition.

The 220 hurdles will be taken care of by Ned Martin and Kettleon, while Captain Cotter and Chappel will step over the high sticks. The weight events will be upheld by Harrison, Fairbrother, and Foster with Carlson looming up as the star man. He has been heaving the leaden pill close to record distance and hurling the platter a good yardage. First place in the javelin is, without doubt, "Horse" Hobbs, but with Foster and Gridley showing well in the spear casting contest.

Snyder, and the all round athlete, Hug, will be pitted against each other in the aeronautical contest. Hug showed up well in the inter-frat meet while Snyder has attained considerable altitude with the aid of the bamboo pole. In the broad jump Bradshaw, Lowry, Fisher, and Harrison will compete. Bradshaw is showing up remarkably well and may break the record if hard pressed in his favorite event.

Ned Martin, record holder in the high jump, will be on deck to defend his crown and Harrison will also show up well in the leap.

Many other men are out for the various events and are likely to spring surprises in the trials. Men have shown the proper spirit in turning out for track this year, in spite of the limited schedule, and their interest augurs well for the future. The results of the Davis meet will be watched with great interest by the people of Reno and the high schools of the state, who are making more of track this year than ever before, and it behooves the students on the Hill to turn out and encourage the track men at the trials before the Davis meet.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS OF SENIOR CLASS NOW BEING DISTRIBUTED

The order of commencement announcements for the senior class arrived last Saturday afternoon and is ready for distribution at the stationery store of A. Carlisle Co. opposite the Grand Theatre. A total of eleven hundred announcements was ordered. Each student may receive the number of invitations personally ordered by calling for them and paying at the rate of 13c each.

The invitations are furnished with two envelopes and are note paper style. In the impressed panel is a gold embossed U. of N., beneath which is the following announcement engraved in Old English:

Class of Nineteen Hundred Twenty-Two  
University of Nevada  
Announces its Commencement Exercises  
On Wednesday morning,  
May the Seventeenth  
University Gymnasium  
U. of N.

## CARROLL AND FREAS DEPART FOR U. S. C.

Howard Freas and Carroll Wilson left last night for San Jose, California, where they will debate against Lawton D. Harris and William Owen, of the College of the Pacific, on the question, resolved, "That the several states should adopt measures incorporating the Kansas Court of Industrial Relations."

The debate will be held at eight o'clock this evening in the College of the Pacific Auditorium. Nevada will uphold the affirmative side of the question.

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## GIRLS BURN 'EM OUT IN BIG LEAGUE GAME

The quad in front of the Mackay Building was the scene of the first big league game between the Freshmen and Sophomore girls' baseball teams, at 4:30 Thursday afternoon. The Frosh got first swing at the bat, started out strong, and for three innings kept close ahead of their opponents in a close race. Their heavy hitters, Cazier, Wilson, and Miller, swung wicked bats and heaved the pill far beyond the sophomores' outfield. In the fourth, however, Stevenson, sophomore miniature pitcher, and Cordes, their impregnable first baseman, got in some pretty work, and in the second half the sophomore batters came back strong and piled up fifteen runs. Cordes, '24's Babe Ruth, hit a fine home run, but unfortunately failed to touch her bag, (in spite of which she scored and is undoubtedly worthy of being termed the star player.)

At the end of the fifth and last inning, the score stood 10 to 23 in favor of the Sophs.

The sophomores now faced their most dangerous rival, the juniors, who though playing shorthanded, had among their numbers several heavy hitters. Pitching for the Sophs did not come up to par, owing to the absence of their regular twirler, Stevenson, and from the first they were outplayed by their opponents, who succeeded in keeping a big lead on them. At the end of a five inning game, through steady consistent playing, the juniors came out victors by a score of 13 to 6.

The following is the line-up of the champion junior team of girls' baseball:

Reynolds  
Hoskins,  
Clinton,  
Ramelli,  
O'Sullivan,  
Mitchell.

U. of N.

## CURIOUS MAN NOT TO LEARN OF MYSTERIES

Last reports place odds about ten to one that no men will be present when Miss Theta Jinx makes her debut in the University gym Friday night. The young women are taking all bets at this figure on the supposition that should a male elude the watchful feminine guards, that his presence would create enough amusement (after being subjected to tortures of vampish design) to make the loss of money worth while.

Literally and figuratively, will be a circus—pink legs and lemonade, peanuts and monkeys, side shows and world wonders.

During the time that intervenes before the Jinx, the Tri Delta sorority will complete its plans for the all-female entertainment. The four other sororities and Manzanita are also working on stunts to be featured that night.

What women do among themselves has not been revealed since pre-Eden days, and all the University of Nevada women are of the single opinion that the secret shall not be disclosed to any Nevada male.

Men beware! Your-he-jinx was skimmed milk to the hot brandy that will be served at the Theta Jinx on Friday night!!!

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Japanese Proverb:

"It's the melancholy face that gets stung by the bee."

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## AND SO IT GOES

"Archie come an' join our Frat, We're the best, we're sure of that. There's no better bunch on earth Than that one gathered 'round our hearth."

Thus the Gabba Grabba guys  
Played before my emerald eyes.  
Took me to their domicile  
Sang me "Sunshine of Your Smile."

Fed me turkey draped with moss,  
Pumpkin pie an' apple sauce,  
Slapped my back and shook my hand  
Then loved me up to beat the band.

Next day the Etta Bitta Pie  
Told me all the reasons why  
I should cast my lot with them  
And live among some gentlemen.

Just a little after that  
'Long came th' Koo Ku Frat  
An' said there ain't no living doubts  
But we are sure the best of scouts.

Thus I feasted, danced and dined  
'Till I lost my normal mind  
Puzzling o'er which frat to join  
To land me in the "tenderloin."

In this heated mental state  
The Gabbas grabbed me at the gate  
And before I'd squawked a note  
They had a pledge pin on my coat.

Then they dragged me thru the door,  
Said "Skunk" at once mop up the floor,  
Shine the shoes of all the birds,  
Press seven suits, don't say a word.

"Clean out the furnace, beat the rug  
There's 'leven chickens here to pug.  
An' after that, drink castor oil,  
This cocky spirit soon we'll spoil.

"Don't speak to any living dame,  
For three whole weeks keep up this game.  
Go make some paddles, skunky dear,  
We're goin' to land upon your rear."

At last they took me through the mill.  
"Will you obey?" I said, "I will."  
The Gabbas are the only men  
For now I'm counted one of them.

—Student Life

U. of N.

## THE HUNT

"You have no heart," he exclaimed,  
as she turned away after the twenty-minute kiss.

"Oh, yes I have," she answered,  
"you simply have not found it."

U. of N.

Speaking about race-courses, there's the Primrose path, known the world over as the speedway of youth.

## WILLIE SAYS THAT FROSH GLEE WAS A DREAM OF A PARTY

At last the big event of the year is history—the "Frosh Glee." Willie, and the rest of us, had been anticipating this struggle for months. And it was a struggle too, a struggle for existence.

\* \* \*

The Babes must be given credit for their success. They deserve it. And speaking of Babes, recalls to mind those two notables of the class of '25, John Fulton and William Organ. These two were in their glory and seemed to be everywhere at once. There are other notables in the class of course, but these two seem to be the big squeezes.

\* \* \*

And the decorations! Willie cannot give the members of the committee in charge of decorations too much credit for the transformation of Nevada's barn into a ballroom. And did you notice the lanterns with their peculiar hieroglyphics? Clever indeed, although some were far better than others, but nevertheless the fact remains that the lanterns were artistic.

\* \* \*

The programmes were in accordance with the other features of the evening. Lapsing into the vernacular of the low-brow, as Willie does occasionally, they were neat and nifty.

\* \* \*

And now for the struggle itself. Do you remember that dreamy seventh, the one with the lights low, and the music soft? What could be worse than to have had that with anyone but the right one? Willie is in favor of more moonlight embraces.

\* \* \*

The punch was good, too, but yet there was something lacking. As Prof. Young of the psychology department would say, "It lacked the kick that this generation demands." But then, on the other hand, we must not expect too much from the Frosh. No doubt you all observed the queer character that occasionally and accidentally slipped a

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Del Monte pimentos, the tin	.15
Crab, Blue Flag, all leg meats, 1/2's 39c; 1's	.74
Myrtle brand pink salmon, 1/2's the tin 11c; doz.	1.70
Phez apple cider, full gallon, special	1.15
Bebe, syrup, malt and hops, the large tin	1.10
Van Camp's hominy, large tin 15c; doz.	1.70
Shaker salt, the pkg	.11
Konomy water glass, the quart tin	.25
Preserves, our own pack, full pint jar, big values at	.30
Thriff brand, yellow cling peaches, the tin 27c; doz.	3.10
Carnation, Sego, Alpine or Borden's, the large tin 10c; doz.	1.20
Spring clothes pins, 3 doz. in carton	.25
Cream of wheat, the pkg	.10
Kellogg's corn flakes, the pkg	.10
Pink beans, the lb. 8c; 10 lbs. for	.75
Budweiser, the bottle 20c; doz.	.20
Monterey sardines, tomatoe flavor, oval tin, 15c; doz.	1.70
Barrington & Hall soluble coffee, reg. 59c; special	.35
Vermouth, Italian or French, non-alcoholic, the large bottle	1.25
Manhattan or Martini cocktails, non-alcoholic, the large bottle	1.25
Red Wing grape juice, quart bottle	.63

## Fruits and Vegetables

Green peas, nice and fresh, the lb.	.15
New potatoes, garnets, the lb.	.15
Asparagus, green, the lb.	.15
Spinach, finest grown, the lb.	.10
Artichokes, 3 for 25c and each	.10
Lettuce, solid heads, 2 for 15c, extra large	.10
Tomatoes, Mexican, the lb.	.25

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lily white finger into the punch bowl in her efforts to appease the cravings of the thirsty "strugglers."

\* \* \*

The originality of the wearers of the green is startling, very much so. They undertook to change the location of that group of would-be musicians led by "Boots" Hughes. Willie wonders if Fulton and his aides thought that they could put one over on the dancing fools by changing the laboring "Five." No siree, John, we could pick that outfit from a gang of ham-and-egggers of the musical world. Their lack of harmony is straight from the shoulder. Your ruse failed.

\* \* \*

The full "D's" were conspicuous by their absence. Outside of Pres. Clark, Harwood, MacDonald and a few other boys of importance, the funny clothes were a lacking quality.

\* \* \*

Willie can imagine the competition between the fair ones of Manzanita fame—for the honor of the most clever gown. In our estimation they were all clever. Color, originality, and lack of cloth. Lack of cloth, that is a queer expression, but it sounds good.

\* \* \*

In Willie's estimation, the class of '25, will carve for itself in the history of U. of N. a name that will stand for some time to come. That is, until the

## GRECIAN GODDESSES TO DANCE ON QUAD

The Spring Festival, an annual event featured by the Physical Education department under the direction of Miss Somers and Miss Sameth, will be given this year on the 28th of April.

Last year it was held in the University gym, but due to lack of seating room, and poor facilities for staging, it is to be given this year on the lawn in front of the Mackay School of Mines. The trees and bushes surrounding the Mackay Statue, together with quantities of added greens from the hot-house, will form a background for a Grecian setting.

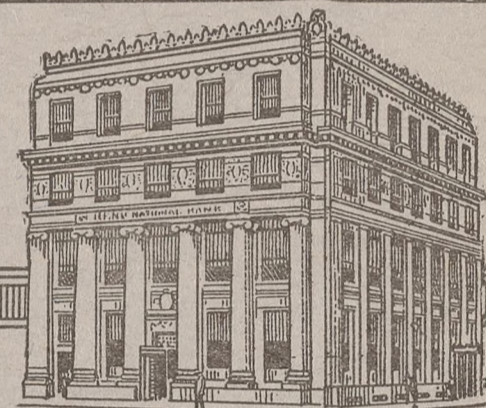
The masque of Pandora will be acted in pantomime by the normal students in the Department of Physical Education. Grecian myths will be interpreted and presented by the dancing pupils of Miss Sameth. Numerous other group and solo dances will be given, among the latter, one by Miss Editha Brown.

The spring festival will be held at 8 p. m. next Saturday evening. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to be present.

class of '26 enters.

\* \* \*

Some dance, some crowd, some class, and some dreamy seventh.



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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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**THE COLLEGE PUBLICATION**

The letter printed below was received last Monday from a student at Whittier College, California, who is preparing an address to be delivered before a literary society at that school.

Editor U. of N. Sagebrush  
 Dear Sir:

I am preparing a discourse to be delivered before our Literary Society on the subject, "The Ideal College Publication." I should like to use your name with a statement as to a few of the essentials of the ideal college publication. If you could favor me with such a statement at once, it would be a great favor to me, and perhaps help us with our publication problem. Hoping to hear from you soon, I remain,

Sincerely yours,  
 G. H. TAKAHASHI.

In our reply, we disclaimed any pretension to giving an authoritative statement on "The Ideal College Publication," but offered to give just a few suggestions for an improved college publication as the requirements have impressed us at the University of Nevada.

Inasmuch as these suggestions may be of present interest to students on the campus who have little contact with the Sagebrush, and of future value for reference by the Sagebrush staff, they are printed below:

It should be large enough to give thorough publicity to every department of the university. The size is, of course, further dependent upon the advertising area upon which the paper may draw, and its support through subscriptions.

Frequency of publication should depend upon the size of the university and the consequent pressure of activities. At U. of C. a daily publication is a necessity. At our University, which is small and has no school of journalism, a weekly publication is found satisfactory.

It should have an organized system for gathering news, and, in so far as possible, should have capable students in charge of the various special departments, such as athletics, society, news from other colleges, etc.

Student subscription should be made compulsory through the registrar's office.

The paper should be distributed in the high schools of the state. At the University of Nevada, the regents of the University order copies sent to every high school library and every high school senior in the State.

A newspaper office, conveniently situated on the campus, should be provided through the efforts of the staff, and should be adequately equipped for turning copy over to the printer.

Each college newspaper should develop its own style book with the advice of the English Department. This style book need not be elaborate, but should be complete enough to eliminate an annually changing style in regard to small matters of capitalization, punctuation, slang and proper use of campus terms.

There should be an adequate provision for transmitting experience from one editor to his successor. At the University of Nevada, the assistant editor is annually elected from those men entering the junior class. After serving a year as assistant editor, he automatically assumes the editorship and

another assistant editor is elected. The same plan is followed with respect to the business manager.

It should be constitutionally provided that the assistant editor and business manager be elected from among those who have shown their interest in the school paper by serving as members of the staff.

Some sort of staff award may be found desirable for bestowing a deserved recognition. Members of the Sagebrush staff receive an Italic N of silver in the Cheltenham style.

There should be no monopoly of places on the staff; they should be as open to competition as places on a football team, and contributions should be solicited from everyone.

The staff should be large enough so that the amount of work falling on any individual will not operate to the detriment of his regular college work.

U. of N.

**With the College Scribes**

**"THE FLAPPER"**

One can scarcely pick up a newspaper or periodical of any kind these days without finding any number of articles that purport to deal with the feminine creature known to the Sunday magazine feature writers and the second rate novelists as "the flapper." It would seem that to be strictly up to date the Nebraskan should give more space to some of this rubbish and picture in every detail the doings of the flapper at Nebraska. We have heard flappers reviled and criticized; we have heard them defended and even praised; we have seen all sorts of drawings of flappers in action and otherwise but—we are still forced to admit that we don't know what a flapper is. We wouldn't recognize one if we met it in the road.

In the first place the term in itself is one we can't become accustomed to. It hardly strikes us as the proper word to use in speaking of the modern girl. Somehow or other it just sort of grates a little, doesn't convey the desired shade of meaning. We believe it would be a very good word to eliminate from one's vocabulary. It would never be missed and in fact, to us the term appears merely to be a shortage of vocabulary.

At Nebraska the coeds are just like the coeds everywhere else, perhaps a little better. We don't know whether they can be called flappers or not. We have never referred to them as such, but maybe we lack the modern touch. Everyone seems to have a different idea of what the flapper really is, though, so we don't feel very bad about it.

In short, the flapper is but another fourth dimension. We hear lots about it but nobody knows what it is.—Daily Nebraskan.

U. of N.

**NAUGHTY**

She was a damsel  
 Passing fair;  
 With roll'd socks  
 And bob'd hair  
 I paused to stare,  
 Yet lingered not—  
 I heard her swear.

—Lyre.

U. of N.

**ACQUITTED**

It was a rainy night. I was calling on the contractor's daughter. We were sitting in the parlor and by way of making conversation I said, "Hear the patter of the rain drops. They seem to be trying to play a tune on the roof."  
 "Yes," she said, "that's because it is composition roofing."

I concealed her mangled remains in the Victrola and went out into the darkness.—Puppet.

U. of N.

**THE SPORTING ELEMENT**

I was feeling awfully good one night. In fact, too good. Somehow or other I had the notion that I must bet the 50c piece I had in my pocket. The first person I met was my room mate.

"Shay, Bill, I'll bet you 50c that the number on the next street car is odd."

"Oh Bill," he said tearfully, think of your father and mother." I next went into P. Ring's and tried to bet with a clerk.

"Shay," I said, "I'd like to place a bet of 50c that we win the game tonight."

"You're looking for a drugstore," he declared, "we don't sell stamps."

The next man was equally heartless.

"The peanut stand is two blocks down," he said.

But I tried once more. I stopped a very distinguished looking gentleman and whispered in his ear:

"I'll bet you 50c that I go on Pro."

"You win!" he said grimly.

It was the dean!—Record.

U. of N.

**CANDID**

Exam question: "What do you think of this course?"  
 Student's answer: "I think it is a well rounded out course, what we don't get in class we get in examination.—Octopus.

**Purple Sagebrush**

**BEWARE**

(Humble apologies to Longfellow)

I know a co-ed fair to see,  
 Take care!  
 She'll cast a wicked look at thee,  
 Beware! Beware!  
 Trust her not,  
 She'll faithless be!

She wears four frat pins on her  
 breast,  
 Take care!

Or yours will be among the rest,  
 Beware! Beware!  
 Trust her not,  
 She'll faithless be!

With loving sighs she'll talk to you,  
 Take care!

She's said the same to others, too.  
 Beware! Beware!  
 Trust her not,  
 She'll faithless be!

Now you don't have to list' to me,  
 (Take care!)

But one of the pins was mine, you  
 see,  
 (Beware! Beware!)  
 Trust her not,  
 She's stringing thee!



**"OFF ON ENDURANCE TEST"**

What's that? Dede Brown's too conscientious to make a good actress?

Yeah! And how do they figure?

Why when she was supposed to kiss Duborg she ducked under his chin and whispered, "Don't do it George, Mac's lookin'."

You win. Take the barbed wire hair net.

**—HOW DO THEY DO IT—**

Haley: "I know a fellow who never bought a drink in his life."  
 Cotter: "He must be a bootlegger."  
 Haley: "No, he's a Sigma Nu."

The clothes makes the man but it's the skin that makes the peach.

**—TRAINING FOR PHI KAPPA PHI—**

Harmon: "What's that you're writing, a term theme?"

Ross: "No, that's a pony for the logic ex."

**—LIFE'S GUIDES—**

The doctor.  
 The girl.  
 The preacher.  
 The lawyer.  
 The doctor.  
 The undertaker.

What's a blank verse? Why one that don't mean nothing, of course.

**—A PASTORAL POEM—**

Her legs were sleek  
 And round  
 And neat.  
 Her eyes were large  
 And brown  
 And sweet.  
 She stood at the gate  
 And waited  
 And sighed,  
 As the sun went down  
 And the long  
 Day died.  
 Daily she waited,  
 Down there  
 On the farm,  
 Till he came along  
 With a pail  
 On his arm—and milked her.

**—MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY—**

To the Purple Sage Scribe: Your line reminds me of the Gow House coffee. The closer it gets to the end of the semester the weaker it gets.

What do you want? A Razzberry in each issue?

**—1922 VERSALITY—**

Junior: "That's the most versatile man on the campus."

Soph: "Out for everything is he?"  
 Junior: "Yep, from hair tonic to O-Cedar Polish."

**—TRACK DOPE—**

No, Miss Mack, because Pinkey Law ran the low hurdles it doesn't necessarily mean that he's too small for the high jump.

**—WE HOPE SO—**

Now that the Seniors are about to graduate the scholarship of the school will undoubtedly improve.

**—A LIFE ON THE BRINNY DEEP—**

Anchored at the bar room rail,  
 Old Crow on the shelf behind,  
 Where many a man his sail  
 Has hoisted to the wind.

Like an angle caked, I pine,  
 At the end of a day of toil  
 For a shot of good moonshine  
 And a taste of the fusel oil!

**—DEEP STUFF—**

Co: "Why do they call Fulton, Moses?"

Ed: "What, don't you know—he's trying to lead the freshman class out of bondage."

**—GID-DAP, DOBBIN!—**

Cap Braun: "Doesn't Ray look vacant with that tooth out?"

Ermina: "Oh, I don't mind, though it did feel strange the first night."

**—OUR WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT—**

Spring's in the air  
 Grass's on the ground;  
 Co-ed's are everywhere,  
 With the men hangin' round.

"My but that's a cute little couple," sighed the gardener as the co-ed sauntered by.



**"THE DREAMY SEVENTH"**

**—CENSOR, PLEASE!**

There was a stir on the table  
 As the orange began to peel;  
 The lettuce lost its head  
 And the nut cracked with a squeal!

The salt shaker shook  
 At a sight so distressing,  
 And it all came about  
 Because the salad was dressing.

We read in the Pelican, that men are wearing clothes to match their hair.  
 About Prof. Young, we wonder if he will dare.

"My, what a long worm," thought the fish at it attempted to swallow the Pacific cable.

**—PAGE EVE!—**

The D. K. T.'S have the right idea. If women continue the elimination process in dressing all the sororities will have to turn their pins into rings.

**—THE ARTS—**

An artist with his brush  
 Reproduces nature;  
 A woman with her paints  
 Improves a lot on nature.

G. Del Wolfensparger

E. Raymond

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**DODGE CAR EXHIBITS AN AMPHIBIAN BENT**

Another incident occurred Monday to mar the uneventful tread of campus life. About two o'clock in the afternoon, the new Dodge Bros. touring car, belonging to Sergeant Vaughn, became released from its brake and in a long-backward drift, raced down into the ditch.

The accident occurred on the hill just back of the Hatch Station, where the ground slopes sharply towards the ditch. From the numerous Investigating Committees of One, it developed that the car had been parked just a little bit too far down the hill and the strain had been too great on the brakes. The car lay on its side, firmly embedded in the mud, and it took the united efforts of Joe Lynch and Carl Horn with the University truck, Clark Simpson, the Aggie lad who drives the Holt tractor, a crew of wreckers from down-town, three Italian ditch diggers armed with shovels to clear away the debris, and "Charley" Gorman as general director, not to speak of the Military Department as excited assistants and the student body as interested spectators—to once more place the unfortunate car on dry and level land.

When finally the car was on dry land once more, it developed that very little damage had been done. The cushions had been removed and outside of the fact that the storage battery was a little the worse for wear, and the top was wet, the car seemed once more to be in first class shape.

Note: We were pleased to see that "Shorty" Ninnis was on deck armed with the latest dope on the Durant Car with which to beleager the sad possessor of the unfortunate Dodge, but as soon as Sergeant Vaughn saw that his car was going to leave the water still in fair condition, he spoke no more to Vivian. We cannot, however, fail to admire the direct and forceful methods of this brilliant Salesman. (The Editors.)

**THE HALL'S ENTERTAIN**

Last Thursday evening, Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall entertained several members of the senior class and the co-operating teachers of the high school, with a delightful party at their home on University Terrace. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music, at the close of which delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Norma Brown, Ethel Steinheimer, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Thalia Rainier, Beulah Booth, Mary Beamer, Thelma Brown, Editha Brown, Anna Chatam, Arvella Coffin, Marian Gignoux, June Harriman, Gertrude Harris, Louella Murray, Rowene Thompson and Evelyn Walker; Messrs Tony Zeni, Francis Walsh, F. W. Tramer.

**SOCIETY**

**SIGMA NU**

Monday night the Sigma Nu Mother's Club entertained the Sigma Nu fraternity with an elaborate banquet at the fraternity house at 407 University Avenue. The table was beautifully decorated in the fraternity colors, black, white and gold.

After the banquet there was a program and dancing followed by the regular monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club. Those present were: Mesdames Knight, Gorman, Hicks, Proctor, Robinson, Le Due, Bunnell, Shirley, Cann, North and Millner, Misses Inez Shirley, Beatrice Le Due, Alva Quillici, Enid Harris, Louella Murray, Shirley and Hazel Murray, Messrs C. S. Knight, C. A. Gorman, Collins, Kettleston and the members of the fraternity.

**PI BETA PHI**

Wednesday evening, at the home of the Misses Neal and Nevis Sullivan, Miss Isobel Hayes was pledged to membership in Pi Beta Phi.

Those witnessing the ceremony were: Bertha Blattner, Grace Burnett, Kathryn Clark, Miriam Fike, Louise Grubnan, Marie Grubnan, Eleanor Harrington, Erma Hoskins, Elizabeth Hunter, Bessie Jones, Frances Jones, Marie Lammon, Merle LeMaire, Mildred Littlefield, Genevieve Morgan, Alice Norcross, Clare O'Sullivan, Jane O'Sullivan, Helen Robison, Eleanor Siebert, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Marjorie Stauffer, Mildred Strain, Dorothy Williams, and Ruth Wilson.

**A. T. O.**

Last Sunday, the A. T. O.'s entertained their friends at their annual picnic. Leaving the Campus in the morning, the party drove to the Carson Springs, where a delightful swim was enjoyed. From this point the party continued on to Kings Canyon, where a sumptuous lunch was spread. The afternoon was most pleasantly spent, hiking being the

main diversion. Later the party left for Bower's and here a pleasant evening was spent around a large bonfire. A supper was served and the singing of college songs closed one of the most enjoyable affairs of the college year.

Those present at the delightful affair were: Misses Ruth Wilson, Marcella Cooper, Marian Bangham, Dorothy Harrington, Evelyn Walker, Ruth Atcheson, Jule Callahan, Letitia Sawle, June Harriman, Hortense Haughney, Eloise Harris, Erma Eason, Rose Mitchell, Alice Harrington, Frankie Porter, Verda Luce, Madge Shoemaker, George Moncy, Editha Brown, Ann Porter, Catherine Ramelli, Frances Yerington, Bessie Jones, Hortense Valleau, Hallie Organ, Rae Griswold, Isobel Hayes, Vera McBain, Katherine Eshbach, Alma Wagner and Laura Shurtleff.

Messrs. James Bradshaw, Alvin Pierson, Phil Frank, Ed Reed, Bob Griffith, Harry Moore, Harry Duncan, Floyd Moffitt, Peter Perry, Merle Hardy, Ashton Codd, Mark Colwell, George Duborg, Ernest Greenwalt, Herb Marshall, Chester Seranton, Walter Cox, Arthur Duncan, Ogden Monohan, Joseph Witmer, Tom Griswold, George Hobbs, Wallace McBain, Wallace Meldrum, Francis Eshbach, Earl Walther, Claud Galmarino, Wesley Staples, Elmer Jones, Proctor Hug, Charles Lindley, Lester Moody and Lile Kimmel.

Messrs and Mesdames Lehman Ferris, R. C. Thompson, Homer Johnson and Leslie Johnson.

**A. A. U. W. TEA**

The American Association of University Women were hostesses Saturday afternoon at a delightful tea with the senior girls of the university as the complimented guests. The home of Mrs. W. H. Duncan was prettily decorated for the affair, and a large number of members and guests enjoyed an interesting program. Miss Rowene Thompson and Isabel Bertschy, accompanied by Miss Genevieve Chatfield, delighted the guests with several vocal solos. Readings by Prof. A. E. Turner and fancy dances by Justine Badt and Eleanor

**WIGWAM**

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In a sparkling comedy drama

**"Reckless Youth"**

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**"FOOTFALLS"**

Ahlers were also features of the program. At a brief business meeting, which preceded the tea, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mrs. Silas E. Ross, President; Mrs. V. F. Henry, Vice President; Miss Margaret E. Mack, second vice-president and Miss Mila Coffin, secretary and treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega took five new members into its brotherhood last Saturday with impressive ceremonies held at the Baptist church.

Elmer Jones, Proctor Hug, Wesley Staples, Claude Galamarino and Alfred Oates were the pledges who were given full membership in Nevada Delta Iota chapter.

**Bring "HER" Sunday Night**

**"How to be Happy Though Married!"**

Norman W. Pendleton's answer to the following question will expose the secret.

**"I am having trouble with my wife—if I bring her to Church on Sunday night will you give her some advice?"**

**FOLLOWING QUESTIONS ALSO ANSWERED:**

1. "What do you think of the Razberry Edition of the Sage-brush?"
2. "What is the greatest sin of University Students?"
3. "What do you think of the support given by the University Students to their debating team?"
4. "How can God be in Reno and Heaven at the same time?"
5. "Don't you think it wrong to knock any religion?"
6. "Can you tell us the real trouble under the Coal strike?"
6. "Will the Irish kill each other off?"
8. "What do you think of the so-called Christian persecution of the Jews?"
9. "What do you think of effort of Chicago Undertakers to banish "Gloom" from funerals?" etc. etc.

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"It has occurred to us," says the Phoenix News Bureau of 492 Madison Avenue, New York, in a communication to the Sagebrush, "that by printing special style news, you might find it possible to obtain advertisements from the local haberdashers and merchants in your town—Here in New York we have unusual opportunities for obtaining advance information for both men and women," etc.

The bureau forwards a style item which we reprint below.

"It is conceded everywhere that the college man is the style pacemaker for men of the younger generation. The college fellow who usually seeks the latest in smart attire will no doubt take to the new straw hats with their slightly wider brims and medium crowns. The hats are ornamented with colored bands which represent the fraternity or secret society of the wearer.

"It is noteworthy that the collegian assumes a studied carelessness about his clothes, therefore, he especially delights in knickers. However, he wears them only for sport wear, having the good taste to avoid them for town usage.

"While the college man devotes himself to a rough Sennit straw for street wear or for wear with a dinner jacket, he welcomes a soft Leghorn straw for sport wear. Its counterpart for winter use is a soft felt turned down all the way around. These sport straws and felts are a real protection from the sun's rays during sporting events. Incidentally, they lend variety to the college man's wardrobe, and the college man is a living exponent of the fact that variety is the spice of life."

The Sagebrush is glad to reproduce the item—we feel that something of the sort has been necessary for a long time. Judging from the appearance of the male population of the campus the real pacemaker is not the college man, but the old clo' man. Most of the men who matter are still wearing the suits in which they graduated from high school, back in the ages when the sagebrush grew two feet higher than it does now.

Father still sends us his old hat, and if we can't find this, we draw one out of the nearest garbage can or go without any. What father would say if he saw the lid he was married in, flaunting the rainbow hues of the We Tappa Kegga's, or the azure green of the I Keepa Flunkin, no one knows, but we feel certain he would stop our next check.

The idea, (which strictly speaking is not new, although coming in this instance from New York) could be improved on, no doubt, by a little trouble and ingenuity, and the venerable head piece could be made to give out special news items all by itself, such as "Look me over, girls, I have a vacant date Saturday," or "Fifty cents for the answers to the Calc problems."

We who have seen other colleges, yea, many and far, have previously suspected this "studied carelessness" mentioned in the item, and we have decided that Nevada is the native home and origin of all the sartorial indifference. Until now, however, we have been too bashful to call it "studied." Today, inspired by New York, we leap forth and announce that our elbows are out because we like it, and we are wearing our old boots, cut down to Oxfords, because we have carefully thought it over and find the best people are doing it.

We are unanimous about the knickers, too. We wear 'em on the track and we believe they are an essential portion of the women's gym suits. But, as in New York, we rarely or never go down town in 'em. (N. B.—This may be good taste or fear of the police, we aren't quite sure.) It is well not to ignore the existence of the beautiful garments called knickerbockers but we have on record the fact that the first and last man seen wearing these in this wild land was escorted over the line by the sheriff and the fire brigade.

The straw hat for street wear we are not worried about. When the sun calls them out in New York, we are taking to the deep mines or high hills, and when we come back there isn't one in sight. No doubt a straw hat with a dinner jacket is all right, but we'll have to read up before we endorse this. The things we do to dinner jackets here, such as taking them out accompanied by white waistcoats and ties and a pair of dark brown pants would paralyze most of those studious careless fellows. And we have seen a man in a morning coat and a derby, but we hear he came from the East. And next winter, if you see us sporting one of those turn-down-all-around felts, you'll know it's us and not a movie actor or a confidence man.

If there is no charm in the wardrobes of our campus, there is certainly variety. Look at the new green sweaters appearing on the landscape. The immediate effect is to indicate that the wearer was picked before he was ripe; but ours is an arid land and a green appearance is a delight everywhere.



**GALAHAD AND THE KLUXAS**

Kipling talks somewhere about the ways of a man with a maid and the strange rites of those who sell horses. The poet draws endless analogies and the philosopher tries to clear up all mysteries by means of a general exposition of hazily-understood principles. Wise men ponder through the ages and the best of them decide ere they kick off, that, like Huck Finn, "they don't know nothin'." Whatever is or isn't, the mysteries of fraternalism will never be clear to the ordinary mortal. When we see some apparently intelligent man doing something which can be designated as "nutty," it is customary to conclude that he is going through the process known as joining a fraternity, shrug one's shoulders sympathetically and pass on.

A number of these misguided young men were on view Saturday night. Some were on view early, others late. The latter took their lives in their hands and the only view one had of them was very unsatisfactory. We refer, of course, to the silent ones who Klue Klux-ed on the tramway when the Glee broke up. We felt they'd been told to do it, and left it at that. Several, however, did not see the point, and the loud laugh is still on them. One man, having a match struck on his face, became Berserk. He demanded an explanation. No answer. He demanded again. No answer. He began to take off his coat. His fair companion clung to him, entreating no violence. She knew he was brave. He was. He raved. Stamped the tram so hard he nearly went through it. The Klue Kluxer had vanished in the darkness. Galahad calmed himself. Dimly the man of mystery was seen returning. He was joined by two other shades coming from the opposite direction. Galahad got restless again. Sparks came out of his eyes and fell hissing into the lake. Again the white arm held him back and the sweet voice pleaded. Si-

**CHET SCRANTON TO GOVERN BLOCK "N"**

A regular meeting of the Block "N" Society was held in the Agriculture Building Tuesday afternoon. The following men were elected to office for the coming year: President, Chester Scranton; Vice President, Ned Martin; Secretary, Ernest Carlson; Treasurer, George Hobbs.

It was also decided to hold the annual Block "N" banquet in honor of the men who won their letters in football and basketball. A dance will be held and eats will be served for Block "N" men in the Training Quarters this coming Saturday night.

lent and mysterious stood the other three, and spake nought. Even in the gloom they bulked large, and anyone of them could have taken Galahad by the heels and flung him across the lawn. But again they vanished. The maiden went to her snowy couch. The stars shone. From the direction of Sacramento a locomotive whistle hooted mournfully. A swan dived with a loud splash through the roof of the duck house. Galahad again crossed the tram, the curve of his outflung chest showing magnificently against the snow of the mountains. Unseen eyes watched him go, and three men lit Camels as he went out through the gate. More shadows gathered on the campus. Manzanita lights went out. The Hoo-gar bird sang plentifully in the willows. Mystery and moonlight could reign together. As there was no moon, mystery had it.

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**KAPPA LAMBA PUTS MEN THRU DEGREES**

Last Sunday morning Kappa Lambda, the newest local fraternity on the university campus, held its second initiation and, as usual, in the early morning hours. The initiates were hustled out on the campus for the hazing which was very much enjoyed by the initiators, at the expense of the initiates, who were treated to several novel features. After this, the formal degree work took place in Stewart Hall, being followed by a splendid breakfast at the Grand Cafe together with several talks.

Those present were: Eldon Wittwer, Francis Walsh, Anthony Zeni, Howard Westervelt, Laurence Quill, James Koehler, Ted Elges, John Philbin, Henry Ahlers, Lloyd Coates, Ottway Peck, Hulbert Horn, Sidney Robinson, Sydney Holt, Clinton Smith, and Willie Pressel.

The initiates were: Ewald Pyzel, Fred Pyzel, Eric Otto, Jerry Fawble, and Henry Lange.

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**A. T. O.'S TAKE FAST GAME LAST SATURDAY**

With two outs and three men on the bags, McBain of the A. T. O.'s walloped a long fly to Roxy Middletonavoring in the left garden, the sun got in the way, and three men scored on the hit.

Up to this time the game had been a pitcher's battle between Foster and Perry, with Herbie having slightly the best of the argument. The All Stars had scored four runs in the first inning when Cahlan walked, advanced to second, via the stolen base route, and scored on Reich's single to right. Fredricks hammered one out to center field for two bags and Reich crossed the rubber. Adams punched the pill past Hobbs in center for another two-bagger and Fred scored. Robison walked and then Pete Perry settled down to business and fanned the next two men.

In the Tau's half of the inning, Foster was heaving a nasty curve and whiffed the first three batters with little trouble. From here on the game resolved itself into a pitcher's battle.

In the fatal sixth, Moore flied out to center and Seranton got life on a single past short. Reed passed out a two bag wallop, scoring Seranton. Perry managed to get on when Lowry booted his grounder all over the outfield. Bradshaw also got on when Saunder dropped Law's throw to the bag and Reed scored. Hobbs singled past second and Perry scored. Johnson singled, scoring Bradshaw and Hobbs, Pierson also singled and Johnson crossed the rubber. Here Adams, who had replaced Foster in the previous inning, let the Tau boys down easy. No scoring was done in the final inning and the game ended with the boys from the shack on University avenue leading 14-6.

**SHAVER ELECTED PRESIDENT A. E. S.**

At a meeting of all students of the College of Engineering last week a new organization known as the Associated Engineering Students of the University of Nevada, was founded. A constitution was adopted and arrangements were made for an election of officers for next year.

The society is composed of all engineering students and members of the engineering faculty. Its purpose is to establish a closer relationship between the various schools of engineering and to provide a working organization for handling Engineers' Day and other matters of mutual interest to all engineers.

The election of officers was held on Monday of this week. The following officers were elected for next year: President, James Shaver; Vice President, Floyd Moffit; Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Naylor.

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**MARTIN WILL COACH AT TRACY HI SCHOOL**

Captain "Bill" Martin of the varsity eleven, whose notable work at end last year attracted the attention of the best sport scribes of the Pacific Coast, has closed a contract to handle athletics at the Tracy High School next year.

Tracy is recognized as a "coming town" among the Northern California cities, and is a place of fair size a little distance west of Stockton, in the direction of San Jose.

"Bill" is to have entire charge of the physical education work, in addition to coaching the athletes. There will be the regular work with the customary three major sports: football, basketball, and track, with incidental baseball practice to oversee.

Martin, while a student at this University, established an enviable reputation as an all around athlete, and is considered by all a valuable man for the position. This year he was coach of the Sparks High School State Championship team, which took the annual basketball honors away from the Reno Hi in a close game.

**PAVED ROAD WILL BE ADDITION TO CAMPUS**

A new road is being built near the old Hatch Experiment Station. It will take the place of the dirt road which was cut through the grass last semester to shorten the distance between the gymnasium and the main entrance. The old road was unsuccessful as it was cut so close to the experimental station that it was a continual danger to passing pedestrians. The new road will remedy this as it is to be built further out. It is to be a paved road with a sidewalk curbing.

It is to be regretted that three old trees have to be cut down in the construction of the new road, but in the end the saving will undoubtedly overbalance the loss. This is but one of the steps that are being taken in the furtherance of our campus reconstruction.

**YEARLINGS LIVE UP TO THEIR PROMISE FOR A RECORD GLEE**

(Continued from Page One)

Extremely clever programmes, carrying out still further the oriental motif, were given to the passers-by. These were in the class colors of purple and gold in the shape of little Chinese men, while Chinese writing on the outside disclosed the words, "Frosh Glee."

Joyous strains of harmony were rendered by the "College Five," until twelve o'clock when the last strain died away, but the dance will go down in the history of our university as one worthy of much praise.

The Patrons and Patronesses were, President and Mrs. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, Miss Louise Sissa, and Miss Margaret Mack.

**LOSING TEAMS GIVE DINNER TO CHAMPS**

Before the first girls' interclass basketball game was played, it was agreed among the members that the losing teams would entertain the champion six. As a consequence of this agreement, the freshman and sophomore teams gave a dinner to the junior winners at the Grand Cafe last Saturday.

Place cards were in the form of licenses, the reading of these permits causing much merriment at the table. Tribute was paid to the juniors in the form of complimentary songs and yells.

Guests, other than the class of '23, were Miss Elsie Sameth, Miss Katherine Somers, and Mrs. Walter E. Clark.

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## "AND BILLY DISAPPEARED" PLAYS TO PACKED AND DELIGHTED HOUSE

In writing up most amateur play productions, a reporter seriously impairs his chances in the hereafter, for modern practice demands that all such criticism be praise; but in the production presented by the Campus Players at the Rialto Wednesday, no bars of conscience need bother him. "And Billy Disappeared" proved one of the most enjoyable and finely acted plays produced at the University.

The text was exceptionally amusing, and the performance was carried to success by the high calibre acting which characterized the entire play. Professor Turner deserves all possible credit for the choice of the cast, and there is no doubt but what the best talent in school was on the boards that night.

The entire story is laid in the lobby of the Silver Trout Inn, a resort in the Adirondack Mountains of New York state. The first act opens with the Hon. R. H. Borden discussing women and reading from the newspaper the report of a Liberty Bond robbery in a nearby town. A telegram is then brought in for a Mr. Billy, which, because it is written in code, is declared by Bub Dusenberry, general roustabout of the hotel and self constituted detective, to be of a shady nature. A few minutes later, Aggie Borden, the youthful, would-be vamp, runs in and it is discovered that she has a thousand dollar Liberty Bond in her possession. The Hon. R. H. Borden begins a private investigation into the source of it, while the characters on the stage relate their histories. Mrs. Gray, proprietress of the inn, has been searching for her lost husband for twenty years, and in a private dialogue we learn that Miss Match, to outward appearances, the part of Mr. Borden's Romeo nature, is really responsible for the recent robbery, and that Mary Blake, the mystery girl, is her assistant. Mary Blake because of unfortunate and unavoidable events, has been placed in the power of Miss Match—Getaway Bell on the police records.

An airplane is heard to light in the nearby fields, and presently Mr. Billy, enters supporting Ishmael, a hermit who he has rescued from drowning in a mountain stream. It develops that Mr. Billy is a detective, and in the course of events he thinks he discovers traits about the hermit which show that he is Mrs. Gray's long lost husband. The next morning Miss Match, fearing for her own safety, slips away to the village and sends a faked telegram ordering Mr. Billy to New York. But Mary and Mr. Billy have found that they knew each other while in France were, in fact, in love. Mary rejects his offer of marriage because of her past, and he returns to New York. Several days later Miss Match decides that the safety of herself and Mary depends on their immediate change of surroundings, but as they prepare to leave, the hermit steps out of his room, strips off his disguise and arrests Miss Match in the name of the detective bureau which he represents. Mr. Billy returns, difficulties are soon cleared away, Mrs. Gray's husband has been found and Mary consents to marry Mr. Billy.

George Duborg in the role of Mr. Billy, proved himself easily capable of handling the leading part in any play. The ease with which he carried himself throughout the play, the smoothness of all his acting, made his part one of the most realistic in the cast. Editha Brown took the part of Mary

Blake, and handled it in a most creditable manner, even though it was the hardest in the play. Her part demanded all variety of emotions and her expression of these was highly commendable.

Miss Match's seeming love for men was most cleverly acted throughout, and was ludicrous to the point of absurdity. She—Mildred Strain—proved herself an actress of real ability, and worthy to carry the leading role next year. The part required both the light headed emotional characterization of the spinster and the cold blooded clever criminal, with the ability to pass from one mood to the other instantly. Miss Strain's entire presentation of her part was above criticism.

John Fulton took the part of the Hon. Mr. Borden, and although his part was a difficult one, he carried it off in fine style. Mr. Borden fell in love with any woman at the mere mention of her name, although he denied this most heartily, and provided much amusement during the play.

Ethel Steinheimer won the admiration of all the audience through her delightful way of presenting the part of the elderly Mrs. Gray. Phil Frank took the part of Gene Greener, the traveling salesman, and although his part was short, he made the most of every word and gesture and showed that he had lost none of his old time ability. Nancy Borden, Mr. Borden's sister, was cleverly portrayed through George Money, a girl who also shows a good deal of promise for next year's work. Lorenz Hitzeroth in the role of Ishmael, the hermit, put on some of the best acting of the evening. His supposed horror of women, and his absurd dress and habits, excited much amusement, and it is with pleasure that we look forward to seeing "Hitz" again in the senior play.

Rowene Thompson took the part of Kittie, the colored maid, and was the scream of the evening. Absurdly dressed, she carried out the part remarkably well, and her rendering of the negro dialect was perfect. Harlow North appeared as Bud Dusenberry and his acted simplicity and drawing speeches kept the audience wreathed in smiles. North deserves a lot of praise, for his part was a hard one to play correctly. Berthe Standfast looked and acted the part of the little Aggie Borden to perfection. She was probably the most amusing character in the play, and carried her

## COLONEL RYAN TALKS ABOUT THE NEW ARMY

Last Thursday, Colonel John Paul Ryan addressed the Faculty Science Club, taking for his subject "The New Army". The talk outlined the fundamental principals in the higher degree of preparedness which is being planned by the government, and was a clear, concise summary of the entire work.

Colonel Ryan, by taking figures from the last war, clearly showed the necessity of a change in the military program of the country. After the United States entered the war, two million American soldiers were sent to France, and of this number, one and a half millions were transported in the last six months of the war. Up until 1914, the ocean was considered a barrier to the transporting of any significant number of men, but now the idea has passed into the discard.

How is the United States prepared to resist invasion of her shores of any magnitude? In the last war it took us over a year to organize a fighting force, while the Germans put their entire army in motion in a few days. Stripped of all "ifs", the fact remains that if this country were invaded while it had an army of the pre-war size, the outcome would strongly favor the invader.

The first suggestion as to a means of offsetting this danger included large measures, such as a great standing army and compulsory military training. But the plan finally adopted provided for the dismissal of most of the men, but retaining a framework of the old army in order to properly train the younger generation.

Colonel Ryan, in outlining this new plan, stated that the military forces of the country would consist of the regular army, the national guards, and the or-

ganized reserves, all working in unison. The regular army, which consists of the overseas garrisons, the coast defense, and the officers in the national guards, is supported in order that it may take care of all minor troubles. An expeditionary force, consisting of men not tied down to any one group, is also provided for. The regular army has a total number of men and officers of 208,000.

The national guards are a group of men who act as the state troops, but who also take an oath of allegiance to the United States. Each state is allowed a maximum number of 800 national guardsmen for each representative in Congress, giving approximately 500,000 men in the country in this group alone. The organized reserves are to consist entirely of trained men recruited from among the veterans who saw active service in France. No man will be allowed to enlist without experience. No set number of men has been mentioned in these reserves, for the number will depend upon the willingness of the men to rejoin. Enough are wanted to take care of any mobilization for national defense. The organized reserves are not to be called out except in the emergency of war.

The regular army always has been, and always will be, the greatest training body in the country. But the main replacements are to be made by means of the civilian training camps which are located throughout the country. These camps are progressive and give the trainee an opportunity to prepare himself for an officer's position. These camps were held last year with great success, and will be held again this year. The Reserve Officers Training Corps, now in operation in most colleges, also prepares men for officers. The course lasts the entire four years, and although the number of officers now turned out is small, it is expected that eventually 10,000 young men will receive their commissions yearly.

What the government wants now is mainly a skeleton organization consisting of officers rather than privates, for the privates can be trained on short notice with the proper officers. The col-

part so well that she certainly deserves recognition for her talent. Peter Perry was manager of the play and the smoothness with which the whole thing was produced was due to his efforts.

Professor A. E. Turner picked the cast and trained them in their parts, and he is deserving of unlimited praise for the exceptionally good acting which marked the whole play. In appreciating the results of the play we are inclined to forget the skill and hard work which he so generously gives the college plays each year. To Professor Turner goes most of the credit for the success of "And Billy Disappeared."

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leges will be the main source of supply for these officers.

The cost of this organization will be moderate, for the national guard appropriation is only \$23,000,000; the organized reserves \$6,000,000 and the regular army \$200,000,000. According to Colonel Ryan, the above outlined plan will result in the frame-work for an army of two million, which will be of ample size to take care of any difficulties which may arise.

## OLMSTEAD VISITS CAMPUS

H. K. Olmstead, who graduated from Nevada with the Class of '20, has been visiting the campus for the last few days. Olmstead has been with the Henry L. Doherty Company of Denver for the past two years, and has received some very valuable experience with them. He left for the coast Sunday evening, and after a short stay there, will return to Denver.



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  - Granny
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  - Indiana Lullaby
  - On the 'Gin 'Gin Ginny Shore
  - Carolina Blues
  - Song of India
  - Gray Moon
  - Good-Bye Shanghai
  - While Miami Dreams
  - In Blue Bird Land
  - By the Silver Nile
  - Cutie
  - Jimmie I Love You Best
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