

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1922

No. 34

## Class of '22 Joins Alumni Wednesday Thirteen Points Nevada's Margin in Davis Meet

### Well-Rounded Track Team Scores Victory

Windy Day Cuts Down Time in All Events. Consistent Placing in Seconds and Thirds Rather Than Large Number of Firsts Piles Up Winning Points. Relay Goes to Davis' Quartette.

NEVADA 72, DAVIS 59. Nevada walked off the cinders a winner for the first time in several years. The high wind that swept the track was the only thing that marred an otherwise perfect track meet. The gale was of such a nature that it slowed up all the races except the hundred. Although handicapped by the wind, the runners turned in some fairly good time making the meet interesting at all times.

In the first event of the day, the 440, McKenzie of Davis drew the pole and started out to win leaving Peart and his teammate, Wilson, to fight it out for second place. Peart had the best of the race and turned in three points for Nevada while Davis collected six.

The hundred was the best race of the day, Bradshaw of Nevada and Schiller of the Farm running neck and neck through the entire distance. The finish of this race was the most spectacular that had been seen on the home oval, Schwein winning by the slightest margin. So close was the finish that the judges were called on to make a keen decision. Dungan of the Farm took third and the judges finally awarded the race to Schiller. This increased the Davis total to 12 while that of Nevada was just half the sum.

When the mile results were turned in it was found that the Wolf distance men had annexed eight points to the Farmer's one. Koehler ran a pretty race, taking the lead at the start and increasing it until by the third lap he was thirty yards ahead of Schultz, the other Nevada entry. Although the time, 5.03 seems slow, the wind had a good deal to do with this race and on the back stretch the pace of the runners was cut nearly in half.

In the 220 Schiller and Bradshaw once more fought it out and again the Davis man returned a winner. They ran fairly even until in front of the stands, then with a burst of speed the Farm boy outdistanced the "Rabbit", winning the event. Dungan of Davis again was the third man in the money. The time, against the wind, was 24 flat.

(Continued on Page Two)

## GRAND

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Sunday

PETER B.

## KYNE'S

Great Saturday Even-  
ing Post Story

## "A Motion to Adjourn"

with

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and

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### NOT ON THE COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR

Plans for the seniors' projected final blow-out are well on their way. Various suggestions are being considered, among which are a combined mid-night Greek Dance and weenie roast at some isolated spot in the Sierras, and a week-end at Sparks. All seniors are requested to be on hand for this final ceremony on graduation night.

### Forty-Seven Seniors Up for Their B. A.'s

Nevada Residents Constitute 67 Percent of Graduating Class; 33 Percent Residents of California and Other States. But 37 Percent of Graduates Were Members of the Frosh Class of 1918.

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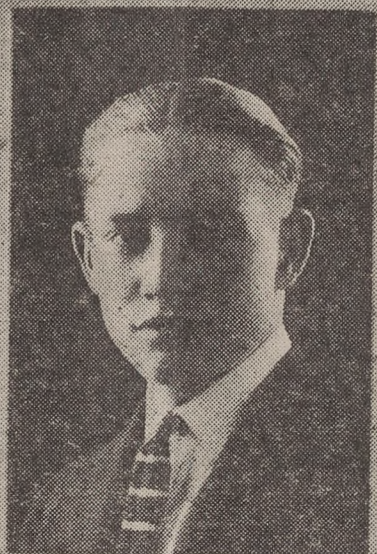


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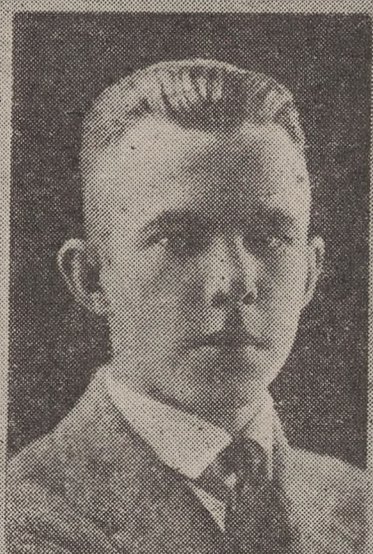
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The largest graduating class in the history of the University of Nevada will receive diplomas on Commencement Day, Wednesday, May 17. The official list of graduates contains the names of forty-seven members of the senior class, twenty-seven men and twenty women, who will be given Bachelor of Arts degrees; Master of Arts degrees will be awarded to Gertrude Streeter Vrooman and Charles Henry Bennett of the College of Arts and Science.

With nineteen graduates the College of Arts and Science heads the list with the following students: James W. Bradshaw, Thelma Genella Braun, Editha Winifred Brown, Norma Brown, Leslie Maltby Bruce, Anna Chatham, Arvella M. Coffin, Oscar Charles Davis, John Donovan, Marianne Elsie, Gertrude Grace Harris, Hazel C. Murray, Hugo Maurice Quillie, Ethel Louise Steinheimer, Rowene R. Thompson, Evelyn Walker, Frances P. Walsh, Vernon A. Vrooman and Anthony D. Zeni.

Having eight graduates each, the departments of Electrical Engineering and Home Economics take second and third places in the number of graduates. Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Electrical Engineering are: Russel L. Boardman, Gilbert S. Bailey, Harry E. Benson, Willis L. Carter, William Dewey Conrad, George R. Egan, Charles J. Frisch, Jr., and Harvey E. Luce. Those receiving Bachelor of Science degrees in Home Economics, which is included in the College of Agriculture, are: Mary M. Beamer, Beulah V. Booth, June Louise Harriman, Louella Murray, Thalia Rainier, Gladys R. Smith, Louise M. Sullivan, Vera B. Wickland.

Bachelor of Science degrees in Mining Engineering will be awarded to Ernest W. Harker, Woodfred Edward Romig and Harry Gardner Moore.

The Department of Civil Engineering is represented by but one graduate, Ralph H. Twaddle.

From the College of Arts and sciences, Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded to Marianne Adele Gignoux and John Philbin.

The College of Agriculture will pre-  
(Continued on page three)

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# VARSITY TEAM WINS BY THIRTEEN POINTS

(Continued from Page One)

In the high hurdles the Nevada men again showed their superiority and Capt. Cotter was first over the high sticks followed closely by Chappelle, the Frosh speed burner. Woodford had to be satisfied with a third place. This race soon resolved itself into a fight between the two Nevada men when Chappelle took the lead at the start and Cotter, fighting hard, was able to overcome the slight margin on the last hurdle.

In the eight-eighty the Nevada men suffered from the loss of Lohse. Had the reliable Hans been in this race Nevada would have added another first place. Peart and Galmarino showed up well and took second and third places, while Ireland, the Davis entry stepped it off in 2:08. The score stood at this point, Nevada 33—Davis 25.

In the 220 hurdles another Block N man was made in the person of Kettleson, the Frosh stick topper. He ran a gruelling race in the face of a high wind and left the others pulling hard to beat little "Billie" Hug who took second. Lambert of Davis came third.

In the two mile it looked like a cinch for Nevada after the second lap, as the Davis man seemed to be tiring fast and Schultz and Quill were still running easily but Blatt, who, by the way, is a South African ten miler, showed plenty of speed on the last lap and won easily. Schultz was second and Quill pulled third.

The field events were Nevada's the Wolves getting three firsts, three seconds and three thirds while the best Davis could do was two firsts, two seconds and a third. In the aerial event Snyder cleared the bar at 10 feet 9 and walked off with first while the Davis marvel did not materialize and Hug took second with Anderson of Davis bringing up the rear. Snyder tried for the school record but was hindered by the wind.

In the shot put, Wissman of Davis heaved the leaden sphere out of sight for first place, Carlson took second and Schiller of the Farm third. The big fellow from California heaved the shot into a gully forty feet away, which marks the spot where Cassius Smith, Nevada's weight man of former

years, lifted the iron pellet for the school record. It is the first time in many years that anyone has come within three feet of the record.

In the high jump, Ned Martin was forced by the Davis man and had to split the points with him, both reaching 5 feet 9. Harrison placed third.

In the discus Carlson sailed the platter out 112 feet 2 inches and quit for the day. Schiller and Wissman fought for second and third Schiller making second.

In the broad jump all three places went to Nevada's leapers. Bradshaw with a lusty effort went out into the sand 22 feet 1.5 inches making the best jump recorded since the time Root eased himself through the air for a jump of 22 feet 2 3/4 inches. Martin proved to be good himself and walked off with second followed closely by Al Lowry.

In the javelin, Hardie, the Davis entry made the steel tipped spear stick 180 feet, .7 of an inch away from the starting line and took first. Riggetti took a second and Hobbs third. Although the men were throwing with the wind Hardie will give some of the best spear throwers a hard battle.

In the relay the Nevada runners started out with the lead. Peart gave Shaver about five yards and the latter held it until nearly home; here he weakened and lost a trifle before starting Bradshaw. Bradshaw had just come from the jumping pit where he had expended the bulk of his energy. Consequently, he lost the slight lead which had been given him and left a gap which Hobbs only partially succeeded in filling, for he was pitted against a competitor who just missed making Cal's varsity track team. The close of the relay saw Nevada a loser by several yards.

The outcome of the meet proved the value of a well balanced team and showed that the firsts do not count so much as the work of the consistent performer who can be relied upon to pile up seconds and thirds that will bring his team home a winner. Nevada will lose but one star. The absence of

Bradshaw in the sprints and broad jump will indeed be felt but it is probable that new material will enter to fill the gap. Lohse will be able to take his place in the quarter and half, thus completing a team for the '23 season.

The summary of events is as follows:

100 yds: Schiller (Davis) 1st, Bradshaw (Nev.) 2nd, Dugan (Davis) 3rd. Time, 10:1.

220 yds: Schiller (Davis) 1st, Bradshaw (Nev.) 2nd, Dugan (Davis) 3rd. Time, 24.

440 yds: McKenzie (Davis) 1st, Peart (Nev.) 2nd, Wilkins (Davis) 3rd. Time 53.4.

880 yds: Ireland (Davis) 1st, Peart (Nev.) 2nd, Galmarino (Nev.) 3rd. Time, 2:08.

1 Mile: Koehler (Nev.) 1st, Schultz (Nev.) 2nd, Quill (Nev.) 3rd. Time, 5:03.

Two Mile: Blatt (Davis) 1st, Schultz (Nev.) 2nd, Schaffer (Davis) 3rd. Time, 11:23.

120 yd. Hurdles: Cotter (Nev.) 1st, Chappell (Nev.) 2nd, Woodford (Davis) 3rd. Time, 17.

220 yd. Hurdles: Kettleson (Nev.) 1st, Hug (Nev.) 2nd, Lambert (Davis) 3rd. Time, 30:1.

Discus: Carlson (Nev.) 1st, Schiller (Davis) 2nd, Wissman (Davis) 3rd.

Shot Put: Wissman (Davis) 1st, Carlson (Nev.) 2nd, Schiller (Davis) 3rd.

Javelin: Hardie (Davis) 1st, Riggetti (Davis) 2nd, Hobbs (Nev.) 3rd. Distance, 175 ft.

Broad Jump: Bradshaw (Nev) 1st, Martin (Nev.) 2nd, Lowry (Nev.) 3rd. Distance, 22: ft.

High Jump: Martin (Nev.) and Pogue (Davis) tied for 1st, Harrison (Nev.) 2nd. Height 5 ft. 11 inches.

Relay: Davis 1st, (Wilkins, Ireland, Schwein, McKenzie), Nev., (Peart, Hobbs, Shaver, Bradshaw). Time, 3:38:3.

U. of N.

### STUDENT BODY! ATTENTION!

Seats have been reserved in the front of the gallery at the Gymnasium for the special accommodation of the Student Body on Baccalaureate Sunday and Commencement Day. ALL STUDENTS ARE URGED TO REMAIN FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

### MERELY HUMAN

FRIDAY last in THE A. S. U. N. meeting I SAW a certain PROF. the one who HAS a high growing FOREHEAD that enables HIM to propound METAPHYSICS; I saw THIS prof. leave his CORNER and put on HIS glasses and STAND well out in FRONT so as to BETTER view the fair DANCERS frolicking ON THE stage, and by THE WAY he laughed AND SLAPPED his LEG I knew that PROF. enjoyed the SHOW.



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## FRALEY'S

## SENIORS WILL PULL FREIGHT NEXT WEEK

(Continued from page one.)

sent Bachelor of Science degrees to the following: Rolf Eric Brown, Clement G. Caffery, William H. Martin, Noble Waite and Eldon Wittwer.

Teachers diplomas of high school grade will be presented to twenty-three graduates as follows: Mary M. Beamer, Beulah V. Booth, James W. Bradshaw, Thelma Genella Braun, Editha Winifred Brown, Norma Brown, Anna Chatham, Arvella M. Coffin, Marianne Elsie, Marianne Gignoux, June Louise Harriman, Gertrude Grace Harris, William H. Martin, Louella Murray, Thalia Rainier, Gladys R. Smith, Ethel Louise Steinheimer, Louise M. Sullivan, Rowene R. Thompson, Evelyn Walker, Francis P. Walsh, Vera B. Wickland and Anthony D. Zeni.

The following will receive two year normal school diplomas: Neneita Estelle Boyce, Ruth E. Carter, Irene Dunn, Dorothea E. Farewell, Clara M. Gibson, Mildred K. Meiss and Letitia L. Sawle.

In connection with the above-list of graduates, it is interesting to note that 37 percent of the graduating class entered the University as freshmen with the class of 1922. Of the comparatively large original class that entered the University in the fall of 1918, 15 percent have remained to complete the course in four consecutive years. Sixty-seven percent of the graduating class are residents of the State of Nevada, 13 percent are from California, and the remaining twenty percent from various other states and foreign countries.

Commencement week will begin on May 14 with Baccalaureate Sunday at which Dr. Merle M. Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Pasadena, will deliver the address.

On Wednesday, May 17, Commencement Day, the degrees will be presented to the graduates and John J. Tigert, commissioner of education from Washington, D. C., will deliver the commencement address. He will also be the principal speaker at the Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity banquet on the previous evening.

Though an extensive one, the commencement program of the University this year is not crowded into the final week of the semester as has often been the case in the past; many of the commencement features, such as the senior play, meeting of the board of visitors, and fraternity and sorority banquets are to be held during the preceding week.

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## '22 SCINTILLATES IN ITS CLASS PLAY

Presenting the best senior play seen in several years, the members of the Senior Class played the interesting three act farce entitled "Stop Thief" before a well filled house at the Rialto last Friday evening. The play itself was written by Carlyle Moore, and has proved most successful in other parts of the country. It was notable for its high class amateur acting throughout, as well as for the many humorous situations which the circumstances of the plot produced.

The entire story takes place within one room over a space of several hours.

A short time before the marriage of James Cluney to Madge Carr, it is discovered that the groom is a kleptomaniac, with a habit of taking things, a habit to which William Carr, father of the bride is already addicted. The new ladies' maid, Nell, a partner to Jack Doogan, the professional crook, removes a ring and several other of the wedding presents from the family's possession, at the same time calling Jack to the house to aid her in the clean-up. On discovering the loss of the articles, detectives are called for, while Cluney secretly believes himself responsible for their disappearance and wishes a detective to follow around and watch him. In the midst of the search, Jack Doogan, the crook, arrives and is hidden in the closet by Nell. From this position of vantage he succeeds in planting most of the stolen articles on members of the family, which when discovered, produce embarrassing situations. Jack is discovered, but by pretending to be Cluney while before the detective, escapes, only to be caught a little later by Cluney himself. He then poses as the detective, and is engaged to watch Cluney. Playing his triple roll of detective, Cluney, and crook, Jack manages, with Nell's help, to secure every article of value in the house, wedding presents, stocks, bonds, and bank rolls, and to almost escape with them several times. The stage during this time resembles a mad house, while the ruined family vainly seek their lost property. Police are called in, and while Jack succeeds in bluffing them for a time, he is finally detected, and is forced to make his getaway without the jewelry and money. He returns however, is again caught, confesses to his past, explains his proposed future and angelic conduct, and is allowed by the family to be married to Nell at the same time the ceremony is performed for Cluney and Madge. Joan Carr and Dr. Willoughby, intoxicated by the matrimonial spirit in the air, also decide to marry, and the curtain descends on the proceedings of the triple wedding.

The leading part is carried by Lorenze Hitzeroth, a veteran of the Campus Players' production. No better man could have been selected to play the part of Jack Doogan than he. The opposite lead, that of Nell, was played by Rowene Thompson. Miss Thompson again showed herself to be a clever and

capable actress. Editha Brown took the part of Mrs. Carr, the mother, playing the part in her usual splendid style. Soren Christensen acted the part of William Carr, the bride's father, and provided most of the amusement of the evening. His part was one of moments of extreme forgetfulness interposed with attacks of kleptomania, and his "How can I be so forgetful," will long be remembered with smiles by those who heard him.

The remainder of the cast consisted of Norma Brown as Joan Carr, Mary Beamer as Caroline Carr, June Harriman as the bride, Madge Carr, Dewey Conrad in the role of James Cluney, Gilbert Bailey as Mr. Jameson, George Egan in the capacity of Dr. Willoughby, Rolfe Brown as the Reverend Mr. Spelman, Eldon Wittwer as detective Thompson, and policemen Frances Walsh, Harry Benson, Harlow North and Waldo Proctor. From the principles in the cast it is seen that the Brown family was well represented. The entire cast was exceptionally good, and deserves the utmost praise for the time and effort put on the play. The production was directed by Prof. A. E. Turner; Murray Johnson acted as property man.

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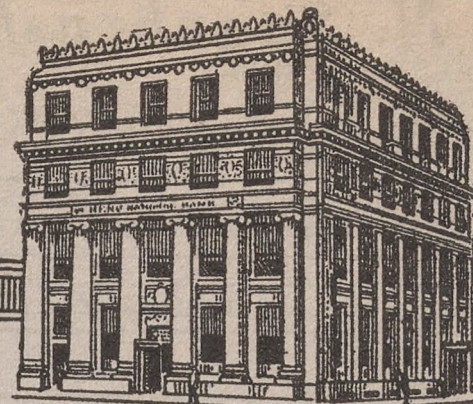
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## NEVADA

The recent book by George Wharton James upon this State fills a long felt want. Although it combines descriptive narrative with its historical contents, it in some measure serves to develop the history of Nevada, hitherto little known and understood. True, two so-called histories of Nevada are extant, but the main idea of the authors seems to have been to secure a large subscription list, so that the major portion of the volumes deals with subjects entirely foreign to what should have been their primary intent. The Nevada Historical Society is at present at work upon a comprehensive history of the State but it will be some time before it will be ready for the press.

George Wharton James is the author of several widely known volumes, particularly upon the desert region of America. His work has received much favorable criticism, and those who heard him lecture here last year know that he is well acquainted with his subject.

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### COMMENCEMENT

With Commencement looming near and examinations about over, the students are preparing to return to their homes. Commencement exercises come the week following examinations and many are planning to leave before that time. Graduation time is one of the most interesting periods of the year at college. It is then that the pomp and ceremony belonging to other days is displayed by the graduates and faculty. Many members of the University Student Body have never seen a commencement program and cannot be urged too strongly to delay the pleasures of returning home, to witness one.

Preceding the graduation comes Baccalaureate Sunday. A regular service is held for the entire school in the gymnasium with one of the best speakers obtainable delivering the address of the day. Both events should be attended by every student. **Remain until after commencement.**

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### SUMMER SESSION

Now that the University season of 1921-1922 is little more than a grinning ghost of the past, fresh fields for the studiously inclined are being planned by the faculty. The summer session plans have been finished and a large enrollment is expected. It should prove an excellent method for wayward students to accumulate a few credits that were not forthcoming during the current or past years.

The courses offered will be of the same character as those offered during the regular semesters with particular emphasis laid upon work for teachers throughout the State, for this is practically their only opportunity to secure such work. Those who are planning to continue their college work during the summer months would do well to investigate the opportunities offered.

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### TRACK SUPPORT

Nevada's only track meet for the year has come and gone with the Silver and Blue once more emerging on the long end of the score. But notwithstanding that Nevada's men had spent long weeks in training and were out with the old Nevada spirit,

the school was not back of the team to the degree that it has backed the other sports. The crowd that witnessed the contest was one of the poorest that has ever been in the Mackay bleachers. Less than half of the Student Body was present and those who were there only lent themselves half heartily to the support of the men in suits. Perhaps the lack of crowd and lack of enthusiasm of those who were there was due to the approaching examinations, but even with this poor excuse there should have been a larger turnout. Track is a University activity and should be supported as such.

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### IS BAIT NEEDED?

A successful conclusion may be said to counter-balance a poor beginning. The last Student Body meeting of the semester stands out as a memorable event of the year. It was difficult to realize that there were so many students in school. Perhaps it was the delectable delicacy offered in the way of a program that enticed the studious students from their lairs; anyhow it was a red letter event. The business transacted at the meeting was conspicuous by its absence but the students were present nevertheless. Why not when really urgent questions come before the Student Body? Will it be necessary for the officers next year to arrange for a piece de resistance every meeting in order to draw a crowd?

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### WHEN DO WE DRINK?

Now that the drinking fountain in the library is no longer accessible, the thirsty book worm who would lap a few drops of the crystal liquid must hie himself about the campus in search of a hose or a hydrant. Or perhaps he, or she, will dive into the recesses of the Aggie Building and there partake in the dull solitude. What is the matter with having one or two drinking fountains on the campus?

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### BETTER PROSPECTS

Apparently America is waking from its period of depression and business is again moving forward with rapid strides. Evidence of this is coming from many sources. Particularly does it affect the college man at the present time. It will be but a few days until the men will be turned loose for the summer vacation. A large part of them have already secured employment and those who have not, anticipate no difficulty in doing so.

This is a great change from the conditions which the student faced last year. Graduates are in demand this year and more positions are open than there are men to fill them.

From present indications the good old summer job is coming back into its own, and with the boys diligently cornering a few shekels during the summer months, the campus should take on its full quota of pep next semester.

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### INSPIRATION

"I understand your last poem perfectly," said Mrs. Swadleton deGush to the bred poet. "I feel your inspiration. You were inspired by the rhythmic poetry of a mountain brook, tumbling over a rugged cliff onto the grassy meadows of the lowlands; in it you saw the symbolical spirit, Life, and—"

"Allow me to interrupt you, my dear Mrs. de Gush," said the poet, stifling a yawn, "and save you the effort of trite expression. As a matter of fact, I was inspired by the rhythmic poetry of a plumber drinking soup in a Third Street hashery, and my own purely physical desire to follow his example."—Pelican

U. of N.

### WORTH IT

The fascination of poker can't really be defined, but to illustrate:

"A man went to heaven, and, after he had been there a few days, he grew so lonesome that he told St. Peter that he reckoned he'd go down and take a look at the other place.

"But if you go down there, you can't get back," said St. Peter.

"Well, I only want to go just to look at the place," said the man, so St. Peter agreed to give a return pass if he promised to be back along toward night.

"He agreed, took the pass and started off. When he reached his destination the first thing he saw was a party of old friends playing poker, but they wouldn't let him into the game because he admitted that he had no money.

"Well, I'll fix that all right," he said, as he left them and wandered off through one of the corridors. Pretty soon he came back and threw a big roll of bills down on the table and demanded chips. They all looked in astonishment at the size of his pile, and wanted to know where he got it, saying that they would not play with him unless he told them.

"That's all right," he said. "Give me some chips. I sold my pass."

U. of N.

### ULTIMATUM

She drove him out in the country four or five miles and then stopped the car. "Shan't we go a little further?" he asked.

"No", she responded, "I've gone far enough. Now it's up to you,"  
—Frivol.

## SOPHOMORES LIBEL WOMEN'S FESTIVAL

Lured by a promise of an exciting reproduction of the Theta Jinx, the entire Student Body showed up at the assembly on Friday. This is the first time that so many students of both sexes have been together at the same place in the history of the University, the women to see what the men thought of what they'd seen at the She-Jinx; and the men to see what the women thought of the men's seeing what they thought they saw. Needless to add at this interesting exhibition, the male members of the faculty were well represented.

After the sincere but misguided company consisting of Messrs. Reed, Cotter, Sanders, Hughes and Bradshaw had slightly interfered with the morning's program, the real event of the day was produced. To the accompaniment of profound silence, spasmodically interrupted by garbage can noises from behind the curtain, an animated skeleton wearing a checkered dressing gown, large pair of spectacles, and a derby several sizes too small, appeared before the audience and jabbered unintelligibly for some minutes. Just as a number of men from the rear seats came back into the building with a large supply of rocks, this figure withdrew and the curtain rose.

We do not know why the curtain rose; all it disclosed when it did rise was two animated clusters of poison ivy or some similar weed. These unhealthy looking masses of stale vegetation took up a permanent position on the stage, and the next great act by the highly intellectual men of '24 was staged. There bounded suddenly into the suffering gaze of the bored assembly, one Bill Green, wearing flat feet, a somewhat starved physique, and a moth-eaten piece of dirty carpet, representing a leopard's skin, the whole painful effect of the foregoing being set off by a decidedly idiotic grin on the face of said Bill Green. He had as a companion in dullness, Freddie Pyzel, ferociously but unconvincingly got up as a wild-wild woman. He looked about as wild as a can of stale fish. His torso was concealed from the shocked gaze of the assembly by the remains of a pink kimono cut off at the knees. His lower limbs sported an ancient pair of socks, through which his heels and toes protruded in a melancholy manner. Of his face, we could say more, but refrain. These two unprofitable representatives of a South Sea Islander's nightmare leapt wildly about the stage to the accompaniment of noises provided by a foul and villainous-looking party of human remnants, among which could be recognized without trouble the meaningless countenances of Irving Pretzels Rothe, Ewald Homebrew Pyzel, and several of those unspeakable humbugs who masquerade under the appellation of "The College 5."

An animated bundle of old rags and chicken feathers representing the Lord-knows-what hopped on the stage for a moment, then hopped off again, and shortly after the entire unwholesome scene came to a close with the fall of the curtain.

The audience scarcely moved in their seats; to a man they were wondering whether treatment with a strong disinfectant or the fire hose would be the most effective in cleansing the building of these uncanny organisms. Soon the checkered skeleton in spectacles and derby, whom we have since been pained to hear was one Sukibi Matheson, reappeared and baled out more gibberish. He appeared to have something on his mind. When this microism vanished for the second time, the rise of the curtain revealed an unhappy-looking fat man, obviously suffering from the combined effects of stage-fright and bad tobacco. Around this individual, whose stupid appearance indicated that he could be no other than Nathaniel Patrickson Greene, were grouped the bulky and bone-headed Ed Dollard, the puerile Pyzel and other worthy representatives of the male intelligencia of the class of '24. Cecil

## HOME EC. DISPLAY

Friday afternoon, May 12, the women of the Home Economics department will be at home to their friends from 2:30 to 5. During the afternoon there will be a display of the work that has been accomplished in the department during this school year.

The arrangements for the exhibit are under the direction of the millinery class, and the work shown will be from the sewing, weaving and millinery classes. Although space is too limited to allow the exhibition of all the work done, at least one article made by each girl in these classes will be on display.

All those who are interested in this work are cordially invited to attend the exhibit. During the afternoon, tea will be served.

U. of N.



## KNIGHTS OF LINCOLN HALL

SCENE: Lincoln Hall, Room 2. Mel Sanders, Jimmie Byrkit, Bill Grant, and Horn lounging and dreaming in room. Horn looking reflectively at large cannon cracker the size of four sticks of dynamite. Rest languidly watching him.

Sanders (ex-bartender and human drag-net for women): "I wonder if it'll explode."

Horn (dumbbell of the first order): "Don't know, I'll try and see."

Bill Grant (Horn's able second): "What'll you do with it if it does?"

Byrkit (the prince of silence): "That's all right, you can pinch the fuse out before it burns down."

Sanders, Grant, and Byrkit hang expectantly over Horn's shoulders while he touches match to fuse. Catches, and starts burning. All watch it breathlessly; then Horn pinches fuse to put it out. Powder burns through fuse, and with a loud howl of pain, Horn drops firecracker.

Sanders: "Watch out, she'll go off." Grant rushes to door, but Byrkit just ahead of him. Door locked, and Byrkit fumbles with lock, while Grant aids him with elbows and knees. Seeing that door refuses to open, Byrkit and Bill attempt to burn down door with words, but door is of exceptionally hard wood and resists heat, although badly scorched. At this point Sanders flings himself on door and adds his linguistic efforts to those of his predecessors. Fire cracker still burning. Horn then comes to conclusion that if they can't get out of room, next best thing is to put cannon cracker out. Horn picks it up, hurls it at window, and breathes a sigh of relief; but window closed, and the bomb drops back in room, still sizzling. Efforts to move door proving unsuccessful, all take to heels. Byrkit finds resting place under bed, Sanders wraps towel around head and crawls under bookcase; Grant puts fingers in ears, stuffs his coat in his mouth, and cowers in corner; Horn Climbs up water pipe and perches on edge of picture frame, one of Sanders slippers in hand, and prepares to sell his life as dearly as possible. Only sound is of fuse still burning. Then with an almost indistinguishable pop, the thing explodes. Entire cast expires with report, and curtain falls as upper-classmen in Hall phone for Si Ross, and prepare a celebration.

Green's and Hulbert Horne's vapid countenances were also on the stage. The unpleasant assemblage on the stage was then strengthened by the appearance of a weak-minded youth named Jepson, who gave a good representation of a man suffering from the results of one of Doc Hartman's quizzes. While not entirely in sympathy with this shivering and hungry looking infantile phantasmagoria, the audience, by an intense effort of will, refrained from executing summary justice on these public nuisances, and in a short time the entire morbid collection faded away.

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WHOLESOME CUSTOM PREVALENT IN JAPAN

May 8, 1922.

Editor Sagebrush: Here is a human interest story from the Nevada State Journal of May 7, 1922. Print it if you care to, but do not, if you value my friendship, call it to the attention of the Associated Students' committee on campus traditions.

"When some of his pupils failed to pass their examinations in a Tokio school, S. Nomura, their instructor, was so overcome by grief, that he killed himself, according to recent advices from the Japanese capital. Nomura, who was a teacher in the Enkyo primary school, read the results of the examinations, in which some of his charges failed to qualify, went to his classroom and stabbed himself to death."

(Signed) One of the Profs.

The above communication found its way into the Sagebrush office (by mistake; we are sure). It should have been sent to the Fund for Awarding Carnegie Medals.

The professor who unwittingly sent this to the Brush must be advocating suicide for the entire University faculty. If that was what he intended by requesting that it be printed, he is indeed worthy to be a martyr to the cause of higher education.

Though the suggestion that it conveys, that every professor end his miserable career by hari-kari if any member of his class should flunk,—is rather brutal, to say the least, we are sure that it will meet with the approval of the Student Body.

We would like to suggest for the consideration of the sender of 'the human interest story' that lethal gas be used as the medium of extermination in place of the Japanese method.

U. of N.

GRENADÉ THROWING IS TO BE REGULAR UNIVERSITY SPORT

Next year the members of the Military Department are to have practical instruction in the art of grenade throwing. Both offensive and defensive grenades will be used to give the embryo military experts an insight in war 'as she is fought.'

There is some possibility that gas grenades will be used along with the more common high explosive variety.

If the cadets are to spend their time heaving grenades about the quad there will probably be heavy casualties in the Student Body. Even though it does not develop a warlike spirit it should at least help Corky in training his discus throwers.

U. of N.

Spic: "My fiance insists that I obtain her a large bouquet for the dance tonight. Is it being done?"

Span: "No, you are."—Tiger.

SOCIETY

VAWTER-FINK

On the third of May the marriage of Dr. Lyman Ray Vawter and Miss Margaret Lucile Fink was solemnized at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George W. Sears on North Virginia Street by the Reverend Ralph Miller of the Methodist church. Only the immediate family and a few intimate friends were present.

Mr. Vawter is connected with the Veterinary Control Service of the University. Miss Fink, has also been employed in the service, but is now contemplating giving up her work.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Last Thursday evening the Home Economics Club held its annual dinner in the Home Ec. Department. The dinner was prepared and served by members of the club. Following, a short business meeting was held, and the following officers were elected for next semester: Sarah Harrison, president; Marjorie Ohman, vice-president; Nellie Sloan, secretary and treasurer.

Those present at the dinner were: Miss Lewis, Miss Pope, Beulah Booth, Vera Wickland, Louella Murray, Gladys Smith, Mary Beamer, Opal Underwood, Nellie Sloan, Willadma Lee, Marjorie Ohmar, Eva Norris, Minnie Hansen, Margaret Griffin, Jean Davis, Marcella Coates, Sarah Harrison, Ada Patterson, Caroline Harris, Arvine Blundell, Isabel Hayes and Margaret Regan.

CAMPUS PLAYERS

The Campus Players of the University held their regular semester initiation on Wednesday, May 10 in the parlors of the Federated Church. The new members welcomed into the society were the Misses Lois Wilson, Leona Bergman, Verda Luce, and Clementine Shurtleff. Following the initiation a short business meeting was held, the last one for this semester. As a fitting climax to the

ceremonies, a chicken dinner with all the 'fixins' was served by the ladies of the church. The tables were decorated with ferns and sweet peas. Clever place cards representing ballet dancers and clowns marked places for Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Hill; Misses Helena Shade, Norma Brown, Thelma Braun, Bertha Standfast, Justine Badt, Eloise Harris, Ethel Steinheimer, Editha Brown, Evelyn Walker, Freda Feutsch, Rowene Thompson, Margaret Davis, Mildred Strain, George Money, Marcelline Kenny, Alicia Unger, Lois Wilson, Leona Bergman, Verda Luce, Clementine Shurtleff, and Messrs. Phillip Frank, George Duborg, Carroll Wilson, Howard Westervelt, Peter Perry, Lorenz Hitzeroth, Francis Walsh, Harlow North, and John Fulton.

Last Thursday evening Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson entertained the members of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and their friends with a delightful out-door party at their home on Riverside Drive. The early part of the evening was spent with games and other diversions, and later the party gathered around a large bonfire and enjoyed a "weinie roast," and a sumptuous picnic lunch.

The singing of college and fraternity songs closed the evening.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Johnson, Misses Margaret Barnes, Evelyn Walker, Mary Cox, Verda Luce, Ruth Wilson, Jule Callahan, Marian Bangham, Letitia Sawle, Thalia Rainier, Anne Porter, Frances Jones, Doris Kane, Erma Eason, Hortense Haughney, Rose Mitchell, Catherine Ramelli, Margaret Griffin, Editha Brown, Thelma Ninnis, Madge Shoemaker, Marcelline Kenny, Hortense Valleau, Isabel Hayes, Bessie Jones, Frances Yerington, Alice Norcross, Blanche Wycoff; Messrs Claude Galmarino, Proctor Hug, Tom Griswold, Ogden Monahan, Joe Witmer, Wallace McBain, George Hobbs, Wallace Mel drum, Frances Eshbach, Herb Marshall, Chester Wilson, Peter Perry, Merle Har-

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dy, Harry Duncan, Alvin Pierson, Harry Moore, Jimmie Bradshaw, Phil Frank, Ed Reed, Otis Wright, John Douglas, Wesley Staples, Earl Walther, Bill Organ, Lewis Gridley, Elmer Jones, Chas. Lindley.

Last Sunday the A. T. O. House was the scene of a delightful party, when they entertained a number of their friends at dinner. The table was prettily decorated with Spring flowers and dainty place cards marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Johnson, Miss Margaret Barnes, and Miss Ruth Wilson.

'24 '23  
'25 '26

**Which will next year's captain wear?**

IT DOESN'T need much wisdom to predict that next year's nine will be captained by a '23 man or maybe a '24 man.

This is no affront to underclassmen. Years of steady plugging must go before you can handle the man-sized responsibility of running a team.

That this is just, seniors will be the first to assert. They have seen how well it works for team and college. Then let the seniors keep this point of view, for soon they will find how closely the principle applies to themselves in the business world.

Captains of industry are not made overnight. Don't expect to step into a managership right away. Before you can lead, you've got to serve in the ranks awhile.

This is best for your organization and best for you. The time and energy you put in working up from the bottom, taking the bitter with the sweet, getting the upperhand over your job, will stand you in good stead when you have won through to executive position.

When you have learned how to handle detail work, you can begin intelligently to direct other men to do it, and thus free yourself for creative planning.

You who intend to be captains, have patience. Your year will come and so will your chance.

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**SAGEHEN SPREADS FAME OF A. T. O'S.**

Following the example of fellow students across the street, the Nevada chapter of Alpha Tau Omega blossomed forth on the second of May with a little dope sheet labeled the Sagehen. It is the second issue to be published by the local chapter and sets forth clearly and forcibly the various activities engaged in by members of the clan.

Suitable space is given to men who graduate shortly, setting forth their career in university and fraternity life in particular.

The feature of the four page paper, which is edited by Ernest F. Greenwalt and assistants, is the organization of alumni. Members of the fraternity, so the paper states are to be found in all parts of Nevada and it is expected that an association of these men will be formed in the near future that will serve the interests of the chapter.

The write-ups, the organization and the headings are clever and properly arranged, showing careful preparation.

U. of N.

**BIG ATTENDANCE AT LAST MEETING**

Contrary to the usual custom of making the Mackay Day student body meeting the last of the year, a "post-season" meeting was held last Friday. This afforded an opportunity of installing the new officers before the entire assembly, something which is usually done before the Executive Committee only. The program prepared drew a record crowd; it was doubtless the largest student assembly ever held on the campus.

After the usual order of business and a report by Bill Church regarding the Artemisia, Eddie Reed was retired with a rousing sky rocket and the meeting turned over to the new president, Mel Sanders. The meeting concluded with an elaborate burlesque of the Spring Festival and Theta Jinx as interpreted by the sophomore men.

**STUDY GROUPS WERE WELCOMED BY FRATS**

At the last meeting of the Y. M. C. F. A. Cabinet it was decided to have a nominating committee, appointed by the president of the organization, for the purpose of choosing candidates to run for the various offices to be filled during the fall semester. Two of the members of the nominating committee were to be chosen from the faculty advisory board, while the other three were to be taken from the regular cabinet. The nominating committee was to choose men who had shown an interest in the work, and who would be able to give their time to the development of the institution next year. The votes were taken from the different fraternities and the results are as follows: President, George Cann; Vice-President, Melvin Irving; Treasurer, Harry Clinton.

The Y. M. C. F. A. has accomplished certain worth-while results this year, especially in its founding of the different study groups at the various fraternity houses. Five houses have had the study groups all semester, and a large attendance has shown that the men have taken a real interest in the work. Next year the organization hopes to extend its activities to wider fields, and even better and greater results are hoped for.

U. of N.

**ONE MORE SAGEBRUSH**

There will be one more Sagebrush published this semester, making a total of thirty-five for the 1921-1922 school year. Since this last issue will be chiefly concerned with the news of Commencement Week, the paper cannot be printed on Thursday as have the thirty-four previous issues. Its printing will be deferred a day or two, until the last news of the semester is covered.

Sagebrush No. 35 will be mailed to the home addresses as furnished by the Registrar's enrollment cards. If any student desires his copy sent to any special address, other than this, it will be done for him providing he drops his name and address in the Sagebrush box in Morrill Hall.

**MISS LEWERS' ART CLASSES TO HOLD EXHIBIT OF WORK**

On Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Commencement Week, Miss Lewers will hold an exhibit of the work done in art by her classes during the last two semesters. The exhibit is to be in the Art Room of the Educational Building and will be open at all times during the four days.

This is a part of the university work that the average student knows little about and will offer an opportunity to see the best work of this department. There is a large enrollment under Miss Lewers and the art courses are of a very practical nature.

The advanced class, which has been doing illustrating, is now working on idealistic and imaginative subjects. Cartooning, portrait and landscape painting, designing, architectural drawing, house planning, coloring, and dress designing in connection with the Home Economics Department, are all parts of the work of this advanced section.

The exhibit, which will include more than a hundred separate pieces, will include cartoons by Proctor, clay modeling and statuary by Mrs. Campbell, illustrative and original work by Leona Bergman and Sarah Lewis and architectural work by Willis Church. The Federal Board men will have a display of mechanical and house drawing.

U. of N.

**TAYLOR TO PILOT NEW E. E. CLUB**

At the last meeting of the Electric Club held this year, all business was concluded and officers elected for next year.

The affairs of the organization were turned over to the new officers by retiring officers Hitzeroth, Shaver, Hill and Taylor. The officers elected for next year are: Ray Taylor, president; Scott Hill, secretary-treasurer; H. J. Sorenson, senior member, board of con-

trol.

Although only organized last semester, the Electric Club has enjoyed an exceedingly successful year. A number of good speakers have been secured to address the organization on subjects pertaining to the work of electric engineers in the field, and the meetings have been interesting and beneficial.

The club has lately been informed by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers that their petition for a local chapter of that organization has been approved, and it is expected that the affiliated society will be established at the beginning of next semester.

**RENO ALUMNI GIVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARD**

The Reno branch of the University of Nevada alumni has given a scholarship to the University that will be available for the coming college year. The scholarship is for fifty dollars and is to be awarded by the University scholarship committee to the most deserving student not receiving any other prizes or scholarship. The scholarship will be available after entrance for another year of University work.

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## MANY EVENTS ON WEEK'S CALENDAR

The Commencement Calendar for 1922 includes some of the finest speakers Reno has ever heard. Dr. Merle M. Smith, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon, while Mr. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education at Washington, will give the Commencement Address.

Commencement Week activities began with President Clark's dinner to the Normal Graduates at the President's house last Tuesday evening. Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, the President will give his supper to the seniors and their major professors at the Century Club. This supper is an annual affair and is always looked forward to with pleasure by the graduating class.

Friday and Saturday nights have been set aside for the Inter-High School Debating and Declamation Contest. The proceedings will take place in the Educational Auditorium. Although school oratory has not been greatly in vogue since the war, this year sees a change, and seven high schools have entered teams. The schools of the State which are sending teams are Reno, Elko, Carson City, Lovelock, Virginia City, Hawthorne and Metropolis. The Carson City team consists entirely of girls, while the Reno team is made up of men alone. The preliminaries will be run off Friday while the finals are set for Saturday night. The question to be argued in the debate is "Resolved: That the closed shop is justifiable."

Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. the Baccalaureate Services will be held in the University Gymnasium. The Veterans of the General O. M. Mitchell Post No. 27, the Women's Relief Corps, the officers of the Spanish War Veterans and of the American Legion are to be the guests of honor. The Reverend Merle M. Smith of the Pasadena Methodist Church will deliver the sermon. Music is to be furnished by the University Orchestra and the Women's Glee Club. The Reverend Ralph Miller will give the Invocation, Reverend Brewster Adams will read the Scripture, and the Reverend Norman Pendleton will deliver the benediction.

Monday, at 1 p. m., the President will entertain the Honorary Board of Visitors at a luncheon in the dining hall. At the same time Dean Mack will give her luncheon to the women graduates and their major professors at the Century

Club. Tuesday morning at ten the Board of Regents of the University will meet in the President's office, and at 12:30 they will be entertained at a luncheon to be given by the Home Economics Department. Between the hours of three and five the women of Manzanita Hall will serve tea to members of the graduating class, the faculty, the students, the friends of the graduating members, and particularly to the mothers of the graduates. At six-thirty in the evening the annual Phi Kappa Phi Banquet will be held in the Baptist Church. Commissioner Tigert will deliver the address.

Wednesday morning at ten-thirty the Commencement Exercises will be held in the University Gymnasium. The address will be made by Commissioner John J. Tigert of the United States Bureau of Education. The music will be furnished by the orchestra and glee club. After the address Professor Walter Palmer will award the scholarships and prizes for the past year, following which Chief Justice John A. Sanders of the Supreme Court will administer the Civic Oath to the graduates. President Clark will then confer the degrees and present the diplomas to the graduating seniors.

At one o'clock the Alumni Association will give a luncheon in honor of the graduates in the University dining hall. This will be the last time that the class of '22 will meet together.

From Sunday to Wednesday inclusive the Art Exhibit in Room 203 of the Educational Building, and the laboratories and museums of the University will be open for inspection.

## REPORTS GIVEN AT MEETING OF ALUMNI

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Alumni of the University of Nevada was held in the office of Attorney George Springmeyer last week. Plans for an Alumni scholarship were discussed and tickets and invitations for the Alumni Luncheon given out.

The Reno branch of the Alumni Association reported that over \$600 was cleared at the Carnival last Fall under the able direction of Mrs. Prince Catlin and her valued assistants. \$500 of this sum has been deposited in the Savings Bank as a nucleus for a permanent scholarship fund and the extra \$100 put in a checking account with a check for \$50 drawn against it for a scholarship this year to be awarded as the scholarship committee thinks best.

The Association plans to give a luncheon at the University Dining Hall immediately after the Commencement exercises in honor of the graduates of 1922. Each class is vying with the other in an effort to have the biggest representation present. It is hoped that all classes may have at least one member there. A splendid menu will be served, amid the strains of music by the college five or some other orchestra, and a good time is assured. As only a limited number can be seated in the dining hall, it will be "First come—first served," so it will be necessary to procure tickets as early as possible. Reservations may be made with Mrs. A. W. Cahlan, Phone 1834-R or with Mrs. Grace Mahan, Phone 120.

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 Six inches of Clean  
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**UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA  
COMMENCEMENT CALENDAR  
1922**

**TUESDAY, MAY 9**

7:00 p. m. President's Dinner to the Normal Graduates at the President's house.

**THURSDAY, MAY 11**

7:00 p. m. President's Supper for Seniors and their Major Professors at the Century Club.

**FRIDAY-SATURDAY, MAY 12-13**

Inter-High School Debating and Declamation Contest, Education Building.

**SUNDAY, MAY 14**

10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate Sermon in the Gymnasium by the Reverend Merle M. Smith of the Pasadena Methodist Church.

**MONDAY, MAY 15**

10:00 a. m. Meeting of the Honorary Board of Visitors in the President's Office.

1:00 p. m. President's Luncheon to the Honorary Board of Visitors at the University Dining Hall.

1:00 p. m. Dean Mack's Luncheon to the women graduates of the University and Normal School and their Major Professors at the Century Club.

**TUESDAY, MAY 16**

10:00 a. m. Meeting of the Board of Regents in the President's office.

12:30 p. m. Home Economics Department Luncheon to the Board of Regents.

3-5 p. m. Manzanita Tea to Students, Faculty, and Friends and Mothers of graduates.

6:30 p. m. Phi Kappa Phi Banquet in the dining-room of the Baptist Church. Commissioner John J. Tigert, of the United States Bureau of Education, will deliver the address.

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 17**

10:30 a. m. Commencement exercises in the Gymnasium, Commencement Address by Commissioner John J. Tigert, of the United States Bureau of Education. Announcement of Scholarships and Prizes by Professor Walter S. Palmer, Administering of Civic Oath by Chief Justice Sanders, of Supreme Court. Conferring of Degrees by President Clark.

1:00 p. m. Alumni Luncheon in honor of the graduates of 1922 in the University Dining Hall.

From 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., May 14 to 17 inclusive, there will be an Art Exhibit in Room 203 of the Education Building. The Laboratories and Museums of the University will be open to the public during Commencement Week.

The Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises are open to the public.

**A. W. S. TEA**

Tuesday afternoon the Associated Women Students of the University are giving a tea at Manzanita Hall in honor of the mothers of the senior students. The past officers of A. W. S. and those newly elected will serve as hostesses, being assisted by the young women of the Freshmen Class.

All students of the campus, parents, and guests, are cordially invited to this afternoon tea.

**U. of N.**

**University Talent Appears  
On Bill of Local Theater**

Last Thursday evening the usual program offered at the Majestic was varied by additional musical numbers.

The Women's Glee Club under the direction of Miss Benson gave several selections. On the following evening the "College Five" played a number of feature "jazzes" during the two shows.

A certain percentage of the receipts of the evenings' performance will be placed in an annual scholarship fund for University Students.

**ROSE MITCHELL NEXT  
PRESIDENT OF A. W. S.**

Much interest was shown by the women in the annual election of A. W. S. last Friday. A total of 113 women cast ballots while but 112 voted at the regular A. S. U. N. election. The presidency was the most hotly contested of the offices, Rose Mitchell winning over her opponent by thirteen votes. Justine Badt with no opponent received a total of 106 votes. For the other offices the vote cast was as follows:

Secretary: Hester Mills 69, Bertha Standfast 44.

Treasurer: Verda Luce 66, Louise Grubnau 47.

Exchange Chairman: Erma Eason 67; Genevieve Morgan 46.

Sophomore Representative: Eleanor Siebert 48; Freda Fuetsch 35; Kate Cazier 30.

**U. of N.**

**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

"It's no fun swimming around in here, I'm going out beyond the life lines."

**HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!**

Phone to 1834 E or Reno 120 and reserve two seats for the Alumni Luncheon on Commencement Day.

Did you ever attend the University of Nevada? If so look up your Artemisia, find your class yell, come to the Alumni Luncheon and raise the roof on Commencement Day.

Say, Bill, let's look up that old sweetheart of the Class of '97, '02, '12, '16—whatever it was and go to the Alumni Luncheon on Graduation Day.

You surely will meet all your old school friends at that Alumni Luncheon. Don't miss it.

20



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Newest Creation

Peppermint flavored chewing gum with Peppermint Sugar Coating.

Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe the mouth and throat.

**GREAT 5¢ TREAT!**

**HOME EC. EXHIBIT**

The School of Home Economics of the University will be at home to its friends May 12 from 2:30 to 5 p. m. in Room 204 of the Agricultural Building. There will be an exhibit of work done during this semester.

Stude: "You see, I got up bright and early for your class."

The Dean (sadly): "Early perhaps, but not bright."—Princeton Tiger.

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- Pick Me Up and Lay Me Down in Dear Old Dixieland.
- Little Tin Soldier.
- Georgia.
- Black Eyed Blues.
- Samson and Delilah.
- Pilgrims Blues.
- High Brown Blues.
- Maybe You Think You're Fooling Baby.
- Lonesome Hours.
- Old Fashioned Girl.
- Angel Child.
- Lolo Lo.
- Song of India.
- Gray Moon.

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