

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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No. 19

BLOCK N SOCIETY WILL GIVE DANCE FOLLOWING GAME

Students Will Adjourn To Fairlyland After Team Meets Hawaiians

MISS MACK TO GIVE WOMEN LATE NIGHT

"Block N Should Take Lead In Hill Activities," Says Fran Martin

At a meeting of the Block N Society last Tuesday, which was presided over by the new president, Fran Martin, it was decided to give a dance for the general entertainment of the student body.

"Block N should take a leading part in student activities," declared Martin, "and in order to foster the spirit of unity, we should hold get-together dances more frequently than has been done in the past."

Following these remarks, a committee selected Fairlyland as the scene of the party and decided on Saturday night, January 27, as the date.

"Only University people will be admitted," said Martin, "and I hope that there will be a big turnout."

"Coming as it will, after the basketball game," he went on, "there should be a large attendance and further, Miss Mack has promised a late night for her charges. With all these factors favoring us, the hall ought to be packed and we promise good music, a variety of dances, and the exclusion of the objectionable element."

Following the discussion of the dance, Block N decided to have a select party for themselves and it was proposed to give a house warming in the training quarters as soon as the repairs are completed.

Since the snowfall kept down attendance, many matters of importance were not acted upon, but were talked over informally and action deferred until a later date when all members could be present.

The question of the interscholastic basketball and track tournaments was brought up and the various angles placed before the members, who expressed their views as wishing to further all sports that were of interest to the high schools. The matter of choosing referees was spoken of and the housing conditions were discussed.

The members present were of the opinion that there should be some system of fines or penalties that would compel all Block N men to attend meetings regularly and thus make the athletic organization a power on the Hill.

BRUSH SCRIBES MEET; TALK OVER TROUBLES

All reporters on the Sagebrush staff met for a consultation and discussion with the editor last Wednesday.

Scott Hill, chief-of-staff of the 'Brush' pointed out the changes that are to be made in collecting news this semester. Instead of employing the beat system, which was not a success, the reporters will revert to the old assignment sheet plan.

Announcement was made that the style book will make its appearance soon, which will result in a standardization of forms, and lessened work on the part of the copy readers. It is also planned to organize a Press Club soon, using as charter members those who have been awarded Italic 'N's' for Sagebrush work.

U. of N.

PROFESSOR DINSMORE WILL SPEAK SUNDAY ON 'FOOD POISONING'

Professor S. C. Dinsmore, state food and drug commissioner, will present this subject at the Reno Chamber of Commerce rooms, Sunday January 28, at 4 p. m.

In the fourth of the series of University Public Health Lectures, the manner in which food may become poisonous, the precaution which should be observed in the preparation and preservation of food, and what should be done in the case of suspected food poisoning, will be discussed.

A food poisoning outbreak of local interest will also be discussed. The last fifteen minutes of the hour will be devoted to questions and discussions.

The faculty and students of the University are cordially invited.

U. of N.

SAGEBRUSH OFFICE DOUBLED IN SIZE

Room Not Added For Campus Public to Loaf In, But For Working Space

By cutting a doorway through the north wall of the room, the Sagebrush office, in the basement of the Physics building, has been doubled in size and the three rooms on the east side of the building's south wing are now all occupied by University publications; the Artemisia having the room furthest north.

Increasingly crowded conditions for the past two semesters made an expansion of the Sagebrush office necessary, and it was through the kindness of President Walter E. Clark and J. B. Lynch, superintendent of buildings and grounds, that the permission to add the extra room was granted.

The old office will continue to be used as a general staff and news room. The editors and business managers will have their desks in the new addition. It is expected that the increase in "parking space" will noticeably speed up the work of the Sagebrush staff in general, as the "cub reporters" will now be able to pound their typewriters unmolested by the heated conferences of the "old timers".

As a strong lock has been placed on the new connecting door, it will be possible to file all the back issues of the Sagebrush in the editorial room, where they will not be a constant temptation to the ever-present souvenir hunters, but where they will be easily accessible to the members of the staff for reference purposes. The many Sagebrush photographic "cuts" will also be kept under lock and key in the same room.

There is but one point that the editors wish to make clear in regard to the Sagebrush office and that is: that the "Brush" rooms have not been enlarged for the benefit of the campus public. The offices are not rest rooms nor are they places to drop in for a smoke before class. Students, other than staff members, are requested not to call unless they have business to transact; the space such people take up can be more advantageously used by people on the staff who have work to do. "A word to the wise should be sufficient."

U. of N.

BLOCK N DANCE SATURDAY

PROFESSOR STEINBRUNN SPENDS SUNDAY HERE

Will C. Steinbrunn, former professor in the Department of Romance Languages at the University of Nevada, spent last Sunday in Reno visiting his old friends. Prof. "Steinie", as he is better known by the students, has been studying at Stanford University for the past semester, working for his Masters degree.

After leaving the University of Nevada last spring, Professor Steinbrunn traveled extensively through Europe, where he was able to see the poverty-stricken condition of the people as well as their political animosities. He believes that conditions are by no means settled there. He expressed his delight to be able to return to the United States once again.

Professor Steinbrunn was on his way East and regretted that he could spend only one day in Reno, but he hopes that in the near future that he will be able to drop in on Reno again.

U. of N.

HURDLING SNOWBANK CONDITIONS NEVADA LOW STICK ARTISTS

With the start of the spring semester, a few hardy souls are braving the bite of the winds and frost. The class in advanced Physical Culture, after a workout in the Gym under the eagle eye of "Doc" Clough, takes a turn around the oval before rushing for the showers. Some of the bravest among them have even consented to jog along the muddy roads, in preparation for the coming intensive course that will fit track men for the most ambitious schedule in track the University has attempted for some time.

NEVADA RIFLEMEN TWICE DEFEATED

Last week was a busy one for the University of Nevada Rifle Team. A dual match was held with Lehigh University, and a four stage dual match with Syracuse University. The manner in which these matches are conducted allows no method for wrong scores. Each of the competing universities sign the required number of targets and send it to the other. Only the targets properly signed by the captain of the opposing teams will be counted.

In the Lehigh-Nevada match, the Lehigh team defeated Nevada by the small margin of 82 points, the score being 496 to Nevada's 414. Both teams used the regular Springfield sub-caliber rifle.

Syracuse University completely outclassed Nevada by 285 points in a four stage match. Syracuse made 3192 points to Nevada's 2908. The Syracuse team used a special gallery rifle, while the Nevada team used the sub-caliber Springfield. Syracuse had some remarkably fine individual scores on the targets sent to Nevada. They showed that they had a dead eye for the black spot.

Nevada has had only a comparatively short time for practice, and before the next meets that are scheduled, the team should be making some excellent scores. Those men participating in the last shoot were: Finlayson, Gridley, Fothergill, Mullan, E. Walthers, Herbert, Welsh, Spencer, Fairbrother and Andrews.

U. of N.

BLOCK N DANCE SATURDAY

NEVADA TO MEET HONOLULU'S HOOP ARTISTS FRIDAY

Hawaiian Basketball Team Is Fast and Nevada Is Rarin' to Go

OLD RIVALS SHOULD FURNISH REAL SPORT

Will be First Appearance Of Island Team On Nevada Court

After a rather disastrous trip to the Coast, the Nevada basketball team has returned to the Campus and will spend the rest of the week perfecting an offense in preparation for the coming encounters with the Hawaiian team on Friday and Saturday nights.

The Hawaiians are on their way East and will stop over in Reno to engage the Varsity in a series of two games. On the team are two native Hawaiians, one Japanese, one Chinese and two Americans. The star of the team is one C. Chung, a little 130 pound Chinese boy, who has set the Coast critics' tongues wagging about his speed. In the three games already played, this little ball of speed has starred in every one and has run circles around such guards as Jimmy Needles, of St. Ignatius. This is giving the little stranger quite a compliment, as Needles is rated as one of the best guards on the Coast.

The other members of the team are reputed to be fast and it is said that this team is the most evenly balanced seen in these parts for some time. In the three games they have played on the Coast they have been defeated in two and succeeded in beating the St. Marys outfit by a goodly margin. In the games with the Olympic Club and St. Ignatius, the Honoluluans still were troubled with sea legs and were unable to get under way at full speed. In the game with St. Marys they showed flashes of form and with a couple of more games under their belt should be going right.

The Nevada team is still suffering from the sting of the defeats dished out to them in California and are out for revenge. The trip, although not very encouraging from the point of victories, did the Nevada boys a world of good in view of the experience gained. The Nevada Varsity of 1923 is a little green yet and running up against California's veteran team did more for them than months of practice. All the team needs is a little confidence and an offense, then watch their smoke.

The games will be called at eight o'clock and those who haven't had a chance to see the Varsity in action

(Continued on Page Two)

GRAND JANE NOVAK

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NEVADA TO MEET HONOLULU FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One.)
will be able to get seats at Cann's Drug Store. The games will be well worth watching as the Hawaiians are just about at top form and the Nevadans are out to win. Another fact which should be taken into consideration is that this team represents the islands which showed the Nevada team such a good time in 1920 and the spirit with which the Hawaiians are welcomed into the city will show whether the good time was appreciated.
Let's go Nevada, show them that Reno knows how!

U. of N.

FORMER BERKELEY MAYOR TO SPEAK HERE FEBRUARY 1

Through the efforts of the committee on assemblies and lectures, the Hon. J. Stitt Wilson will give a series of three addresses under the general heading of "Constructive Democracy." Mr. Wilson will deliver his first address on Thursday evening, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m. The second address will come at the regular Friday morning assembly period, and the third Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

J. Stitt Wilson comes here with the reputation of being an orator of the highest type, as well as being a man who holds the interest of his audience from start to finish. Mr. Wilson is a man of wide experience, having been at one time mayor of Berkeley, California.

The evening lectures will start early enough so that students may keep other evening appointments.

STARING STUDENTS WITNESS SEVERAL STARTLING SCENES

An unofficial student body meeting was held at midnight last Friday for the purpose of watching the fire which gutted the rooms of the Riverside Studio on Virginia street. The meeting was one of the best attended this year, practically everyone being present. What supposedly conscientious students were doing out at that time of night we cannot say. Some, of course, were on their way home, while others were probably burning the midnight oil—and gasoline.

And then—while most of the boys were wading around in the water, anticipating fire sales and picturing spring suits at half price to be bought on the morrow—then—bells—another fire!

Co-eds and Co-edwards rushed from the scene of the first disaster, and followed the South Side fire engine to the Liberty Garage on Lake street, where some careless motorist had thoughtlessly allowed his exhaust to backfire into a pool of oil. The fire was quickly quenched, and the crowd gradually disbanded.

Not having satisfied their thirst for excitement, a few of the more wayward Lincoln Hall men timed their homeward steps in order to arrive at the Sierra street crossing just in time to see a foolish Ford try to assert its right of way, and run over number twenty-two. The big engine picked the car up bodily, and carried it down the tracks for some hundred feet. In doing so, the train pulled a connecting drawbar out of place, and severed the air brakes and other connections between the engine and the baggage car. The Ford suffered a punctured tire and one badly frightened passenger.

STAN PARGELLIS VISITED CAMPUS ON RETURN HOME

En route from London, England, to Los Angeles, California, Stanley M. Pargellis, Rhodes scholar to Oxford University from the University of Nevada, stopped off in Reno last week to visit old friends, and renew acquaintances at the University which made it possible for him to spend three years in study at England's greatest university.

Landing in New York December 9, 1922, Pargellis has been making his way across the continent by "fits and starts." He plans to spend approximately six months in Los Angeles with his parents, after which he will take up work in continuation of his course at Oxford.

During his three-year period at Oxford, Mr. Pargellis has been making an intensive, and fairly specialized study of English History, having traced his course through for a period of several hundred years. In addition to his major work in history, from which he received his B.A. Degree, Pargellis took a little work in economics and sociology, and some French and German.

During our reporter's short interview with Mr. Pargellis, a few interesting facts in regard to the English system of university training were learned. At Oxford, a man is placed entirely on his own resources and merits. He attends classes and lectures, or not, as he wishes. About the only thing that is really required of an Oxford student is that he spend a period of conference with his tutor once a week, at which time he must read to the tutor a paper prepared on some phase of his subject.

A student cannot take a course and then forget it. He must carry his knowledge with him through his course of three years. At the end of that time, he goes into a period of six days of examinations, two each day, which are supposed to cover completely the material that he has covered in three years of study.

One interesting feature of the English system, is that while there are only 24 weeks of school during the year, there are 28 weeks of vacation, divided into three periods. Vacation periods are chiefly for study and research work. The Englishman at Oxford spends two of his vacation periods in study, and one in travel on the continent. The American student at Oxford spends one period in travel, and two in travel. Occasionally, he spends all three in travel, and on one takes a suitcase full of books, which he may or may not open.

According to Mr. Pargellis, "the English student, and the American student at Oxford, to keep up his standing, must participate a great deal in social activities. Athletics also play a big part in the English universities. During my three years at Oxford, I spent a part of every afternoon rowing. Crew practice is one of the major sports of English schools."

During his stay in Europe, Mr. Pargellis visited practically every country of importance on the continent, with the exception of Russia and Scandinavia, he travels taking him as far east as Budapest, and as far south as Rome.

After his six months' vacation, Mr. Pargellis intends to carry on his work in history, his idea being to become a professor of history in some university, if, as he expressed it, "any school will be so foolish as to take me on."

DANCE AT FAIRYLAND



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ST. PIERRES BOOTERY

Will Indian Defeat Golden Bear in the Coming Track Meet?

"Who will win the big dual track meet?" is the question already being asked on the California campus. A review of the teams of California and Stanford shows that they will be well balanced, unless Stanford develops a few "dark horses." This the Cardinals have been able to do in the past and it is probable that they will repeat this year.

California has the edge on Stanford in field events and also in the distance races, according to the Daily Californian, but it is certain that the big meet will be close, possibly as close as it was last year when both teams finished with 65½ points each.

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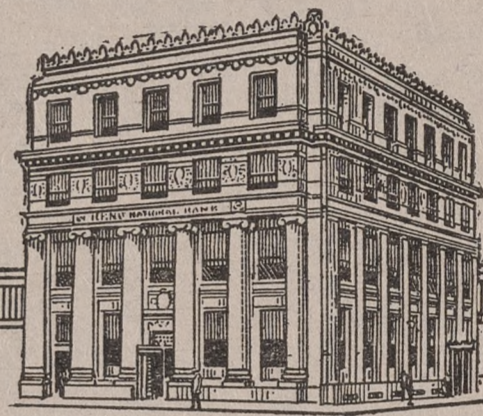
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WOMEN! BIG AUCTION SALE NEXT MONDAY!

Women, don't miss that opportunity to refurnish your wardrobe next Monday afternoon! An auction sale, with Zella Reed auctioneer, will be held in the gymnasium at 4:30. The proceeds of the sale will be used in fitting up a woman's rest room in the gymnasium. Every article imaginable will be on display at this unprecedented sale. Do you want a light blue garter? You'll find it there. Could you use a red bobbed-hair wig? Be at the sale Monday. The organizers have adopted as their slogan "A cup of tea to every buyer."

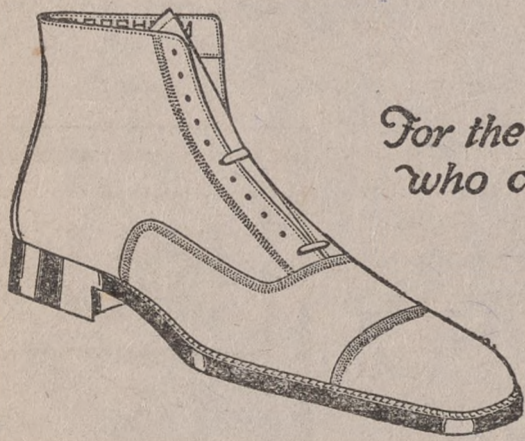
A meeting of the W. A. S. will be held immediately preceding the bargain sale. Don't miss either event.

U. of N.

BLOCK N DANCE SATURDAY

DANCE AT FAIRYLAND

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The man who wears Florsheim Shoes—who knows their reliable quality, their satisfying comfort and fine style—will buy Florsheims again and again, for he appreciates and admires their splendid performance.

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COMMUNICATED

To the Editor:

Young as the year is, it is not too early to anticipate the end of the semester. Considering the last examination week, which we somehow got through, we may question the value of the present system. A semester goes by; a few students work conscientiously and well; a few others work not at all. As for the less conspicuous majority, some bluff, while others glance at lessons occasionally as a step in the familiar process of "getting by."

Examinations come inevitably, and then frantic preparations are made to avoid the consequences of a pleasantly idle semester. By various methods, most of us get grades which are sufficiently high to deceive almost everyone, including ourselves.

It might be enlightening to find out how many students could make passing grade a month after a course is finished—without the usual " cramming." Either the examination system or our method of studying is at fault, but there seems to be no immediate prospect of the examination system being changed. It is not too late for good resolutions, so why not try getting lessons every day for a while?

Who knows? It might become a habit!—E. S.

ARTEMISIA ART SAYS

"The junior and senior panels have gone to the publisher, so those not having their pictures taken are out of luck. But you can have it in time for your organization panel, so get busy now. No picture will be taken after February 5, and that's final!"

"And remember, men, that pictures won't look well, if your whiskers are some inches long, so get it taken before the big agricultural race starts in earnest. Pasque has no man who can remove all the bush from your face with a pencil, and no razor has been perfected that will work well on a photograph.

"Tomorrow (Friday) night is absolutely the last minute to get the junior records in. Will only your name be published?"

—U. of N.—

BLOCK N DANCE SATURDAY

* * *

DANCE AT FAIRYLAND



When "Lady Betty" became involved in a hairnet the football star, Chet, rescued her by the offer of a "full meal." (Chet knows the usual restorative for feeble feminine flutterings.)

"Queen Anne" is said to have "Crumbled" while attempting to "Milk Chocolate."

"A life saver" with a "Fig bar" restored Frankie when she had succumbed at the sound of a mouse running over the "Rin-Tin."

—It's "Ruf-a-nuf" to have to fill space, but it's hell to be confined to a "Sweet" vocabulary.

Y. W. C. A. is now dealing in hairnets!!! Also it boasts a new candy case. It further offers a splendid assortment of Nevada belts for both men and women. Also it is offering a stupendous bargain in the line of snapshots—twenty-five delightful campus views for twenty-five cents!!!

HEALTH PROBLEMS

The following program of lectures dealing with health problems will be presented in Reno during the winter months of 1923. The talks, followed by a discussion, will be presented on Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Jan. 28.—Food Poisoning by Prof. S. C. Dinsmore.

Feb. 4.—School Lunches by Miss Sarah L. Lewis.

Feb. 11.—What the University Is Doing to Promote Health by Pres. Walter E. Clark.

Feb. 18.—Reno's Water Supply by Mr. Geo. A. Campbell.

Feb. 25.—Reno's Milk Supply by Mr. Wayne B. Adams.

Mar. 4.—Reno's Health Problems by Dr. W. L. Samuels.

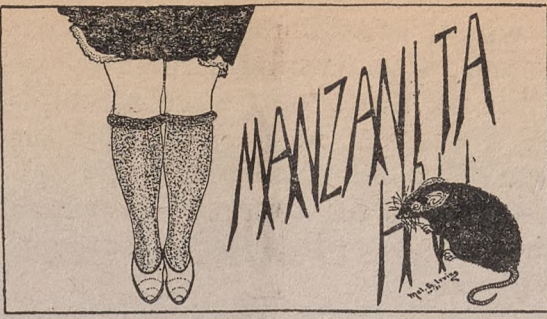
Mar. 11.—What Are We Doing For the Tuberculosis? by Mrs. Martha Davis.

Mar. 18.—How Physical Training Promotes Health by R. O. Courtright.

Mar. 25.—Group Health Problems by Miss M. E. Mack.

Apr. 1.—Health Inventories by Dr. J. E. Pickard.

Apr. 8.—Capitalize Nevada's Health Possibilities by Dr. Henry Albert.



Kewpies? Pictures? Snaps? Knicknacks? Lamp Shades? Ask Lincoln Hall! At least they might furnish a clue!

Mystery! Secrets! Suspicion! Blame! Who? Ask Lincoln Hall! They might tell!

Crime! Theft! Suspects! Loot! In Lincoln Hall? Who Knows? They do!!!

!!REVELATION!!

Why, of course, Miss Manzanita, that is where you will find your treasures. Reward comes ever to those who deserve it, and we heard of a certain night last semester when Lincoln Hall opened wide its hospitable doors, and bade you enter.

Ravage! Pillage! Mutilation! At least so they reported. A horde of co-eds descended upon their unsuspecting innocence and stripped their rooms of their gala adornment.

With swift vengeance Lincoln Hall has rewarded you, Manzanita! It needs no Sherlock Holmes to trace your treasures. Perhaps your appealing charms may vamp them back, but we place our bets on Lincoln.

However, men are only human, especially college men, and when memory brings back that crusade through your cretonne draped rooms with its intimate glimpse of Manzanita's interior decorations; the pleasant hours that followed when they dined with Manzanita's inmates in Manzanita's parlors; when they partook of Manzanita's own L. F. G. salad and the things that go with it, perhaps their hearts will melt, and once again Kewpies will reign in favorite niches. Go to it Manzanita! Get 'em back if you can! After all we've replaced our bets!!!!

* * *

The biggest man on the campus has favored the Gow House with his presence, that is the biggest man in stature. Naturally we wonder why, having heard rumors of the excellence of the A. T. O.'s cook, but then, of course, it may be a new method of courting, and our big man is very modern.

PLAYERS TO PRESENT DRAMAS IN FEBRUARY

With success almost assured, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" and "Sally For Keeps" are fast rounding into splendid shape for presentation. These are the two one-act plays to be produced by the Campus Players on February 7th in the auditorium of the Education Building.

With Professor A. E. Turner coaching and a cast selected from a large number of aspirants, an evening of unusual entertainment can be expected. It's worth making your date now, with February 7th fast approaching.

Students who made the casts of these two plays will be admitted to membership in The Campus Players Society later in the semester. These plays perform the double purpose of raising money for the purchase of further equipment by the Campus Players for the fostering and furthering of dramatics on campus of the University of Nevada. Dramatics are an important activity on every campus. Nevada's dramatic organization is earnestly endeavoring to build up a society that our University can boast of. Give them your support. They need as much support as does our football team, to send them on the road to success. "Let's go, Nevada! Everybody out on February 7th.

Here again is an opportunity to use your student body ticket. Admission with a student body ticket is 35 cents, otherwise 50 cents.

Campbell to Captain The Cardinal Eleven

John Donald Campbell, quarter on the 1922 Stanford football team will head the Cardinal eleven in 1923.

He played on the '21 team at guard but was shifted to quarter by Andy Kerr and took turns with Woodward in running the eleven.

Campbell is a versatile athlete having been a member of his interclass team and winning his numerals besides qualifying for the Rugby circle 8 in both '20 and '21. He also was a member of the 1922 varsity track team where he throws the javelin.



Pledging services were held on Monday evening at the Tri Delta House, when Evelyn Nelson was pledged to membership in Delta Delta Delta. Following the impressive ceremony, a social meeting, which is a monthly event with the Sorority, offered an opportunity for old and new members to discuss problems and pastimes of mutual interest. During the latter part of the evening, appetizing refreshments were served.

The gathering was the first of its kind to be held this semester, and everyone was only too glad to resume that particular form of social activity. Among those present were: Mrs. Louise Hammond, Mrs. Edna Sautler, Mila Coffin, Jule Callahan, Rose Harris, Margaret Barnes, Claire Hofer, Rose Mitchell, Lyndell Adams, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Helen Watkins, Priscilla Reynolds, Ruth Manson, Ann Porter, Marian Bangham, Margaret Dangberg, Sarah Harrison, Eloise Harris, Adele Clinton, Velma Truett, Marcella Coates, Frances Miller, Frances Howard, Dorothy Ross, Catharine Ramelli, Evelyn Nelson, Barbara Stenginer, Zeld Reed, Blanche Guthrie, Mae Ramelli, Irene Doyle, Helen Huntley, Mildred Levitt, Gertrude Hillman, Louise Addenbrook and Mardelle Hoskins.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Friday afternoon, the members of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority were hostesses at a delightful card party, which was given at their home on Nevada street. This is the first of a series of such affairs that will be sponsored by the Tri Deltas this year. Tempting delicacies were served. Of the some forty or fifty who were present, all are looking forward with eagerness to such another pleasant afternoon.

FORMER MINE SCHOOL HEAD DEAD IN TEXAS

Mr. R. D. Jackson, former University of Nevada professor and prominent mining man, was killed in an automobile accident in Corpus Christi, Texas, on January 15 according to word recently received. Mr. Jackson was the man who first drew outside attention to the School of Mines of the University, and who was responsible for its wide reputation.

The death occurred on a Texas highway when an oncoming car, carrying bright headlights, forced Jackson off the road. Jackson's car struck an abutment, overturned, and injured him so severely that he died within a few minutes.

Mr. Jackson had a wide acquaintance on the coast, besides being well known by many people in University of Nevada circles. He was a graduate of California, class 1882, and became a professor at Nevada. He was head of the School of Mines from 1890 to 1900, and the following year acted as president of the University.

Mr. Jackson is known as the first white man to explore the Mazaruni river, in British Guiana. The river winds through the wild Pacarima mountains, and Jackson's party cut their way through the untracked jungle. He discovered large diamond deposits at the head waters of the river, but due to a severe attack of fever was forced out of the country and never realized on his find.

Jackson's work also took him in many parts of Mexico and in most of the western states. The body was buried in San Francisco.

—U. of N.—

Non-Coms Appointed In University Army

Col. J. P. Ryan, head of the Military Department, has recently announced the following appointments of non-commissioned officers in the R. O. T. C.:

To be 1st Sergeants: Cadets Jeep and Mullan.

To be Sergeants: Cadets Gridley, Walther, Fothergill, Keesling, Ginochio, Semenza, Lyster, Spencer, Baker, Smiley, Johnson and Lowe.

To be Corporals: Cadets Clinton, Gadda, Winer, Welsh, Ketelson, Walker, Walther, H. J., Smith, L. P., Milner, Parker, Holtzman, Fulton, Brown, C. E., Williams, Shaver, Shair, Organ, Leonard, Larrick, Oehlert, Herkomer, Norton, Hauschild, Galmarino, Oats and Harris, A. E.

CRUCIBLE CLUB TOLD HOW CEMENT IS SHOT

At the meeting of the Crucible Club on Wednesday night, the members were entertained by Mr. B. O. Pichard, chief engineer of the Pacific coast division of the Federal Bureau of Mines. He gave a very interesting talk on the use of gunite, the new cement which is finding extensive use in the strengthening of mine timbers. The cement is shot from a gun and the timbers receive several coatings. The process is very similar to that used in the building of caissons.

Mr. Pichard stated that the "shooting of timbers" was being put into practice at the present time in the Comstock mines with a fair amount of success.

The meeting was concluded with "smokes" and a "spread."

After Every Meal WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET The Flavor Lasts

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ARE FINALS OBSOLETE?

There is a feeling among college people, among professors and students alike, that the present system of examinations are not as effective as they might be. That while in many cases they do a real good and arrive at results that are satisfactory, in a great many other instances they are nothing more than the regular semester farce. A farce that continues for no other reason than because honored through the passing of years; a farce entrenched in the stronghold of custom.

The results of these examinations are many and surprising. Those who stand high in class work fall down pitifully in the finals and, if the professor is a staunch supporter of the system, they receive low final grades which is unjust. Other students, who have been merely "getting by", pass the "finals" with colors flying much to the astonishment of the instructor who thinks that the passing marks are the result of constant application. Again, if the instructor is a believer in "finals", these students receive high marks which of course are not deserved.

Possibly the instructor is one who is not awed by the sacredness of the "final". If this be the case the hardworking student is given deserved credit even though he failed in the examination. The student whose motto is "sliding by" and whose habit it is to attach himself to a large class, like a leech, and slide past in the general rush, is recognized by this professor. He is not dazzled by the brilliancy of the final spurt and the perfect paper of the laggard. If this person did three work throughout the semester he receives a three. And it happens that effort and studious research are rewarded and laziness pays the price.

If effort is its own reward, then why abolish the present system? Because "effort is its own reward" only when the professor is broad enough to overlook a ruling that says a certain per cent of your class must be 1.5s or better; a certain percent 2; a certain percent 3; a certain percent 3.5 AND A CERTAIN PERCENT MUST BE UNDER PASSING.

Because, in the system as it is, each instructor must be a reader of men and women; must be able to detect the serious minded student from the purposeless one. In large classes there is not the time to study each member of the class. Professors are human. They are not infallible nor are they unsusceptible to the wiles of the college confidence man who is most successful in passing himself off as an "intellectual gold brick".

All this is criticism of the present system. It shows the weaknesses of the system because that is what we desire to call attention to. And again because we think that its evils overbalance its good.

The stock argument is that the final is a summing up of the semester's work and that the examination is the boiled down residue of the knowledge gathered in the particular course. In some instances this is true but at the best it is a poor criterion.

Passing a final on the part of most college men and women is a mixture of good luck and intuition. The night before the ordeal we get out the text book. There are certain phases of the course that the instructor has delighted to talk on. These are studied, or rather crammed. The entire text is gone through. "I think he will ask this" we say to ourselves so we stop and cram a little more.

In this way the book is gone through. Who has not heard these remarks after an ex: "he didn't ask one question that I studied for" or "talk about luck—those were the very questions I looked up". If every person in the class was earnest, was really trying to get something out of the course, there would be no need for remarks such as these.

The problem is, how are the "goldbrickers" to be detected? The final ex will not do this. A monthly examination, thoroughly covering the

ground gone over would soon bring the laggards to light. The professor, after two or three of these exs would have a line on those who were attempting to slide by, he would not be deceived by the eleventh hour spurt. In some classrooms this system is in vogue, the results of these are averaged and grades given accordingly; in other classrooms the final is still supreme.

We think that this outworn pedagogic relic should be cast aside or rehabilitated so that it would cease to be the joke that, in a great many instances, it now is. What is your idea? Sentiment can only be built up through the combined opinions of many. Let us hear.

DEFEND YOUR CONVICTIONS

A paper should reflect the activities, ideals and thoughts of its readers. So should the 'Brush' mirror the campus mind and its interests, as well as chronicling the events. The reportorial staff can gather most of the news, can point out the campus interests. But they cannot always see into your thoughts.

A college paper should not express merely the opinion of the editor but should be the consensus of campus thought. Today, as never before, the value of college education is being questioned. The many accusations that are being thrown at colleges and their systems are serious enough to be thought over carefully by every collegian, by student and professor. If our system is obsolete we should realize it and suggest something better.

The University of Nevada should take a stand on the questions that are now perplexing the college world. The Sagebrush wants to know your stand on these questions. We should not stand idly by and let other colleges and college papers come to our defense. We turn out a fighting football eleven, a basketball squad, a track team and we all get behind them and boost. But we can only have these things so long as we have colleges.

The long range rifles of public opinion are being trained on our universities. Editorial bombs are being dropped, exposing weaknesses in our system. We must line up for the defense. Professors have watched students enter, stay their allotted time and pass on. Their opinions are of great value. Seniors having spent three or four years under the system should be well acquainted with it. We want their ideas. Write, tell us, or use the 'Brush' box in Morrill Hall.

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With The College Scribes

THE HONOR SYSTEM

As the Honor System enters the University for the approval of the students, having been recommended by the Student Council, there is naturally a thought of the worth of such a system. And the question of importance does not lie in the theory of the system, but in the practicability of its operation. Will the students accept the requirements of its enforcement and report offenses to the Student Council? Will the delinquent students report to the Student Council after each delinquent report? These are questions of importance, because they are the points on which the issue hinges.

If we want an Honor System, we may have it. The one outlined in the Assembly last Friday is good, but only so far as the students will abide by it, cherish it, and believe in it. When this issue comes up for vote, if you do not believe in it, vote so. But on the other hand if you can see where the University will be benefited by its installation, where our scholastic standards will be raised, and where our Student Body will be given another power in its control of student affairs, let your vote say so.—Arizona Wildeat.

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Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

LENGTH
"Well, any way, there is only one objection that we have to long skirts."

Like father, like son, but like daughter and you don't care what father is like.

OF CORSET IS
Yes, Otto, they make an hour glass smaller in the middle to show the waste of time.

NORTES!
I think that I shall never see
The time when I'll wear a Phi Bet key;
A key that I may twirl in class,
That says all others I surpass;
A key that shines in other's eyes
And tells the world that I am wise,
Door keys are used by fools like me,
But only profs can wear a key.

"WOMAN THE MYSTERIOUS"
"God made women beautiful so men would love them, and he made them foolish, so they would love men." "A man in love is a fool and he does not try to hide it, but a woman in love is a fool and she seeks to hide it."—White.

OBJECTION OVERRULED
"Huh! Women in politics!" snorted the old-timer. "Makes me sore. I don't believe in petticoat rule." "Calm yourself. We don't wear 'em any more," replied the modern woman, sweetly.—Judge.

The saddest of words e'er written by pen are the words I write in my monthly tests.—Vermont Cynic.

INNOCENCE
"Father, what is innocence?"
"Innocence, my child is a parent who believes everything his daughter writes home from college."

He stopped upon a crossing
His motor car was stalled,
But since no train was coming long—
No ambulance was called!—Oregon Emerald.

"Why did that prize fighter have a detective as a sparring partner?"
"He wanted to do a little shadow boxing."—Punch Bowl.

They laid him in a coffin,
They found he wouldn't fit;
They left him 'till he turned to dust
And swept him bit by bit.—Lampoon.

PICKIN'S

FIFTY FIFTY
If the men are planning on refraining from the pleasures of shaving during the Junior Wiskerino Week, why not ask the women to go without combing their hair? Then the men could observe their future fiancées in their more or less natural state, and get the real dope on them.

BASKETBALL CANDIDATE REPORTING TO COACH: "I'm a little stiff from bowling."
COACH: "I don't care where you're from, jump into your uniform and get down on the floor."

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
Horses Neck—
Do you? Do you?

AN INFERNAL QUESTION
A little blue eyed, two haired frosh was given a frat pin as she boarded the train for home last semester. Now she is back and greatly worried. The question she propounds so much is: Is a fraternity pin engagement for life or just for college? Our answer is Helfweno.

HE FEELS LOW
If we will only remember that if we let the Prof have his own way about things, we'll get along with him a darnsight better.

A bunch of Kappa Lambdas are going out for track this season; already they are thinking of buying a player piano to train on.

Co-eds' dresses do not come up to our expectations this winter, but then, of course, fashion says they're wearing 'em longer now.

MANANA HOMBRES—ART THOU ONE?
Ol' Bill, the Snake, used to say—
"I'll do my lessons some fine day; do 'em good and get all I's—study hard—no foolish puns." Kept sayin' that through all the year, until he landed on his ear.

John's marks showed he was flunkin' out. He only grinned; would never put, and lots o' times we'd hear him say—"I'll remove those bad marks some day." But he never did till they fell through—and John, the happy, fell through too.

Tom in everything was weak. And he would always groan and speak about the awful profs. He'd say—"I'm gonna show 'em all some day!" And so he did, but not until they threw him out with John and Bill.

Dick's profs, they never said a word because Dick was an old "Wise Bird." To any remarks, he'd always say—"I need to study; but not today." And Dick he studied sure as sin—studied roads, the work he's in!

Now, all of us, aside all jokes, few take stock in "Someday Folks." The time to do things, they allow, is not some day, but now—right now!

Some people are so dumb, dense, stupid, thick-skulled and what you will that they think a bull fighter is a cuspidor.

BUT
The only difference between a mator and a Native Son is that one merely kills the bull while the other throws it. just what one would expect—orate, isn't it?

GREAT IMAGINATION
After spending nine days out of ten in the California fog, a visitor from Reno awoke one morning to find the sun shining. "Nice day," he remarked to the hotel manager. "Yeah," was the reply in a tone that showed both boredom and nonchalance, "we have a hundred days like this every month."

Anyone can get on the Honor Roll. But who wants to have his name published as a Hick?

Artemisia Mike sez: Have you had your mug revamped yet?
"Drop me a line as soon as you can," gurgled the fish, as he felt himself in hot water.

Mae Ramelli: "Have you got a dress suit?"
Gerry Fowble, hopefully: "Why, yes. Why?"
Mae: "Good! I'd like to borrow it for the fellow I'm going to ask to our house formal."

K-RECT!
The truth about most men who "Mysteriously Disappear":
They ran away—
(1) From a woman
(2) To a woman
(3) With a woman
or
(4) After a woman.

WANTED
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ENGINEERS DECIDE HILL'S NOT READY FOR HONOR SYSTEM

"Plan Will Never Succeed Unless Backed By All," Says Chairman Lutz

The Associated Engineers declare that the school is not yet ready for the honor system.

At their meeting held last Thursday, the committee appointed to investigate the advisability of adopting the honor system in the Engineering Colleges reported as against the immediate adoption of the plan.

Kyle Lutz, chairman of the investigating committee, stated that they had decided after careful observation that the men were not in a position to accept this system and put it across successfully.

As a means of ascertaining the sentiment of the engineers on this point, it was finally decided to draw up a questionnaire covering all the points and submit it to every member of the college. In this way it would be possible to find out exactly which way the sentiment was. If the results of the questionnaire were satisfactory, then it might be feasible to put the plan in operation.

That the fundamental principle underlying the honor system was individual honor, was brought out by the chairman who said that it would be an impossibility to create an honor code in any college without first having the assurance that every man in the college himself was honorable. Following up this statement, Lutz proved that it would take a period of education before the plan, as proposed, could be adopted.

The next matter brought up was Engineers' Day. President "Jimmy" Shaver said that Saturday, March 17, had been set aside for the engineers. Plans for making Engineers' Day bigger and better than it has ever been before are rapidly nearing completion. In the morning, exhibits will be held and every machine in the engineering buildings will be in operation. In the afternoon, from one to two for the benefit of downtown people, and students who have classes in the morning, these exhibits will be continued. Promptly at two-fifteen, the parade and stunts will begin. Each department in the College of Engineering will stage some sort of stunt, and each one has predicted that it will not be outdone by the other departments. At eight-thirty, a dance will be held in the gymnasium, thus completing the day.

Under the head of old business, the proposed trip to the Pacific Coast was mentioned. The plan is heartily approved of by the professors and it will be taken by as many students as care to go; Arts and Science students included. It is hoped that at least twenty-five students will go, so that a private car can be obtained. The purpose of the trip will be to visit some of the large plants, such as the Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, the Union Iron Works, and the Oakland sub-station of the Pacific Gas and Electric Co. The time selected is the Easter vacation, so no classes will be missed.

At this point of the meeting, Professor Sibley suggested that an engineer's song book be gotten out. Such a book, it is expected, will appear soon. It was originally planned, to have former Governor Boyle speak at the meeting, but he was unable to come on account of business.

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Three Initiated Into Honor Chemistry Club

Sigma Sigma Kappa, chemistry honor society, initiated Lyndel Adams, Mr. Scott and George Cann, on Wednesday evening in the Chemistry Building. Each initiate presented the required chemistry paper. Miss Adams' paper dealt with "Auto-oxidation," Cann spoke on "The Electron Theory of Valence", and Scott talked on "Activated Charcoal." The candidates were then examined upon their theses, after which they were declared members.

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NOTICE

The Department of Journalism needs the daily files of more metropolitan newspapers for reference. Anyone regularly receiving such papers from outside Nevada who is willing to contribute daily—and, if possible, Sunday—issues to the University library for the use of Journalism students is requested to inform Librarian J. D. Layman.

A. L. HIGGINBOTHAM,
Instructor in Journalism.

GOING TO FRANCE? THEN VISIT NIMES

Prof. Schappelle Says That Little French Town Is Much Like Nevada

"If you should ever be traveling in France, and should suddenly get homesick for Nevada—Nevada as it is thought to be in France—take a trip to Nimes. Here your homesickness will soon be forgotten, and you will get no end of amusement from what you see there," says Professor B. F. Schappelle, head of the modern language department of the University.

"Nimes, in the Provence of Gard, is a city of, as Daudet says, 'a great deal of sunlight, no small amount of dust, and some very ancient Roman remains.' The arena at Nimes is especially noteworthy as a place where bullfights are given on Sunday afternoons and the populace gathers at night to entertain themselves with amateur vaudevils acts and moving pictures.

"The bull fights of today have replaced the ancient gladiatorial shows, and the movies are an improvement over nocturnal pastimes as existed some years ago. The motion pictures are all of the Western type; you know the style. The utterly impossible in the way of cowboys shooting up a village and running off with the bank, the pretty school-mistress, and killing the sheriff and his posse. Then the Indians swoop down off a mountain—the scene is laid in a prairie country!—and kill all the cowboys, with the exception of one and the school teacher; and the sole cowboy manages to annihilate the Indian tribe and marry the teacher.

"At the climax of the picture, the audience gets excited. Most of the men carry guns, and these they begin to shoot as they rush into the arena and a melee results until the constabulary arrives and brings peace. The people seated, the cinema program consists of Charlie Chaplin pictures. This acts as a cooling agent after the rumpus.

"After the show, the people gather in the little restaurants and drink their liqueurs. Here the 'sly jokers' of the town, who sail around under the misnomer of 'jolly good fellows,' entertain if they have not been given a good enough chance to peddle their tricks in the arena.

"The people of this province would have themselves known as being very 'wild' and very 'woolly' and try to create an atmosphere that is their own. They succeed.

"So—I say again—if you ever miss the smell of sagebrush, and the care-free indifference of the people of Nevada in the comely customs and traditions of the state, and Paris is too 'modern'—too fast—and you are tired of looking at cathedrals and want a change—by all means visit Nimes."

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PLAY CAST ANNOUNCED BY PROFESSOR TURNER

Professor Turner, director of dramatics, has just made public the cast for "Come out of the Kitchen," the play which the Campus Players will produce for the 1922-1923 season. The following is the list of the characters and the people who will play them.

Olivia Dangerfield.....Georgia Money
Elizabeth Dangerfield.....Lois Wilson
Mrs. Faulkner.....Clem Shurtliff
Cora Faulkner.....Eloise Harris
Amanda.....Leona Bergman
Burton Crane.....George Duborg
Thomas Lefferts.....Laurence Williams
Solon Tucker.....John Fulton
Paul Dangerfield.....Carroll Wilson
Charles Dangerfield.....Harlow North
Randolph Weeks.....Willis Pressell

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NEVADA HOOPSTERS ALSO STAR ON GRID

That "Spud" Harrison and "Chet" Scranton are remembered for their football activities by the University of California is shown by an article in the Daily Californian.

Under the date of January 17th a head line says, "Teammates on grid eleven play together on Sagebrush Quintet." The article features the fact that basketball men are also expert on the gridiron and mentions the position that Harrison and Scranton held down in the fall sport.

According to the Cal. Daily this man Johnny Talt must be some basketball player for they state, "Had it not been for Johnny Talt the Bruin star forward, the Nevadans might have had a chance to beat California in at least one of the two games."

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FUTURE OF ATHLETICS SAY PROMINENT MEN

"Yes siree 'Buck'," said 'Doc' Clough heaving a soulful sigh, "athletics at Nevada are goin' to the dogs."

"I don't get you," said Buck. "Judging from the prices of admission the games seem to be flourishing." Look at the Oregon games, 'Corky' wouldn't let the students come in on their last semester season tickets but charged them four-bits, plain highway robbery of the students."

"But have you heard what they're plannin' on doing now," groaned 'Doc', his voice ringing with emotion. "They're talking seriously of adoptin' the freshmen and transfer rules—first thing we know we'll be taken into the Pacific Coast Conference and if they continue with such foolishness athletics will amount to the same thing as Manzanita parties and Pi Phi teas. Before long we'll see headlines in the Sagebrush readin' Olympic Club forward put off floor for mussin' Galmarino's hair, Santa Clara refuses to play because of 'Ringers' on Nevada team, an' such like suggestions."

"An' Buck, 'Prexy' Clark and the Faculty have become so enthusiastic since the new year as to have decreed that players must keep up in their

studies. Beginnin' right now war is to be declared on the dumb.

"Beginnin' with the next basketball game at home I look to see the Post-master and his assistants from downtown standin' at the door of the dressin' room with geographies in their hands. An' you'll see the profs with 'Prexy' in the lead, dashin' about the floor at warmin' up practice puttin' our sturdy young heroes like Harrison an' Seranton through examinations in History, an' Psychology."

"From now on basketball signals will be given by Folk Dancing under the direction of Miss Sameth and football signals will be sung under the direction of Prof. Rowe usin' the Physics Formulae of 'Doc' Hartman. Yell practice will be held under the watchful eye of 'Doc' Church instead of Harry Hughes with Latin words as the basis. Instead of takin' time out for injuries it will be for inquiries by Dean Adams and Miss Mack while they go over the delinquent list."

"'Prexy' an' 'Corky' will guard against professionalism like it was consumption except when it comes to gate receipts. All prospective athletes will be met at the station on arrival and the Committee on Applied Friskin' will go through 'em for tainted money. young fellows with athletic ambitions will begin walkin' to school barefooted an' in a pair of wrestlers trunks carrying a sworn statement from their

mothers that they send their washin' an' ironin' home each week.

"'Buck', if they enforce such rules they will cut off hordes of able bodied young men like Cotter and 'Abe' Leach from esthetic an' cultural development. Every day you can hear groans of grief comin' up from the mines at American Flat and the Nevada Packin' House. An' when these young men go to college you'd think they would choose something practical and yet most of them seem to be madly in love with Public Speakin', an' Wood Workin'."

"Look at Colwell. He had been figurin' on changin' to Engineerin' but the day he saw the Coffin an' Key initiation, heard Taylor givin' his speech and Harwood playin' the drum it changed his whole life and he changed to Public Speakin' and Music."

"The most beautiful thing I ever remembered in my life was the way in which old graduates tried to help out these young an' ambitious Apollo's. I can recall how one summer some of my old chums from Arkansas came to me, and with tears in their eyes as big as glass marbles, told me how an ambitious young giant was pinning away for a college education. He was six feet three, weighed two hundred and ten pounds, an' was so fast he would have had to give Sparkplug or Man O' War an eighth of a mile start to prevent the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals from swearin' it was premeditated slaughter."

"So I went around to the coal mine where he labored to see him. Jes' as I located him he was settin' a car, which had turned over, back on the track. The mule that was draggin' it didn't seem to want to stand still so he further displayed his studious nature by knockin' him down with his bare fist. Aside from his feet, which would have served for shovels, an' his arms, which scraped the ground, you couldn't see much of him. His eyebrows an' chin concealed his face. I was in favor of signin' him up then an' there but life had taught me caution, Buck, so I waited to see him in action."

"The followin' Saturday when I saw him play I became convinced that it would be a crime against the intellect of the human race if we failed to give him a chance for culture."

"Never had I seen such manly straightforwardness an' determination. He was so direct in his methods that I blush when I think of my own failin's. At no time did he attempt to dodge around the ends in a sneak-in' fashion, nor run slyly to one side and grab a pass. Instead he made straight for the goal gallopin' from face to face with the sure footedness of a mountain goat."

"An' when it came to defense. Oh! Boy! he jes' piled up his opponents till you could have put them all in a salt sack. Before the game had gone five minutes every dentist an' doctor in the stands was down on their knees sobbin' with joy, an' they were usin' transfer wagons for ambulances. Even though that was eight years ago there is still a hospital list, and a local veterans' bureau has been established which is now givin' vocational trainin' to the survivors. A lot of alumni from other schools were there and naturally were as eager to aid the young scholar as I was. But I had cold, hard cash to wave at their checks and hence convinced him of the advantages of our college."

"An' that man was no other than the now famous holdover, Gerry Eden, an' he won't come out for athletics here jes' because he don't like the 'Prexy's' methods. That's a fact, 'Buck'; see what higher education has done for him and what Nevada has lost."

"Now maybe the 'Prexy' knows what he's doin', 'Buck', but I'm afraid he don't. We have tamed down through the newly advanced theories of civilization and the best we can have today is assault and battery without bloodshed but the old lust is still with us. All of which brings us back to the statement that athletics are not advanced through intellectual displays."

"Yep, take any of the sports you will and jes' keep your eye on the crowd. If it is a prize fight an' one man dodges a blow there is a murmur of disappointment but if he dodges two they holler 'he's throwin' the fight', 'is he your brother-in-law?' an' other such elevatin' remarks, showin' the advancement of the race. If it is football the fans go home remarkin' about the lack of team work unless the field is paved with teeth, ears, and whisks of hair."

"You can count the names of the great golf an' checker players on the fingers of your right hand, an' do you think Al Preston could tell you, without engagin' Miss Sissa in conversation, the name of the man who carried off the high honors in studies last year? He could not. Nevada has had dramatics an' debates for a long time now an' you won't have to go to a ticket 'scalper' this winter to get an admittance slip."

"There is no question about it. Education an' culture is one thing an' athletics is another. A man can't do two things, satisfactorily at once, so the student goes after mental exercise an' the athlete goes after the physical. If 'Prexy' keeps on he will develop good students into poor athletes and good athletes into poor students. He had better let well enough alone and swell the gate receipts instead of class rooms."

"I see you are a worthy product of your Alma Mater, 'Buck', and a man who is broad of mind," said 'Doc,' "and that you realize that universities have to do something to keep up appearances and remain in the business of educatin' the young an' worthy."

UNANIMOUS

In one of the towns of the Pacific Coast a distinct earthquake shock was felt recently, and when the municipal building rocked perceptibly the city fathers, then in session, left without bothering about the usual formulas.

The clerk, a man of rules and regulations, was hard put to it to give his minutes the proper official tone. Finally he evolved this masterpiece:

"On motion of the city hall, the council adjourned."

THE LEAVENING AMBITION

Mrs. McGuire: "An' did your home-cookin' sign bring any new faces to your boardin' house, Mrs. O'Hara?"

Mrs. O'Hara: "It did not. But ye should have seen the new faces when I had the painted change the sign to read: 'Home cookin' an' brewin'.'"

EVERY LITTLE HELPS

Evers: "Lazinger says he has done everything possible to save fuel and protect his house from the cold."

Nankins: "And he doesn't exaggerate. He has even left up his fly screens."

YOU CAN'T BEAT LOGIC

Demon Reformer: "Don't you know tobacco shortens lives?"

Smoker: "I've smoked for sixty-five years and I'm eighty years old now."

D. R.: "Well, if you hadn't smoked you would probably be ninety now."

A FEW LINES OF DOPE ON COAST BASKET SEASON

Santa Clara opened her season on the 16th playing against the San Jose Y. M. C. A. The mission institution has the largest squad which has ever turned out and under Coach Aurecochea expect to have a very successful season. For several seasons they have sent the Wolves home on the short end of the score and expect to repeat again this year. The team has four old men, Captain Logan, Vukota, Toso, and Fawke. The first and last will be recalled by Nevadans by their playing against the Pack on the last football game of the 1922 season. With the exception of these four, the squad will be composed of entirely new men.

California and Stanford both have strong teams, of which California, especially, will make a strong bid for the Coast Title. Little is heard from U. S. C. but their team is composed mainly of new material which may take a year to develop. In the North, the Oregon Aggies appear to be the best, although Idaho will probably have their usually strong quintet to place in the field.

ROOM FOR DOUBT

The Bishop: "Did your sermon on the evil of Sunday golf playing do any good?"

The Rector: "I'm not quite sure yet. The golf crowd has abstained from playing and has come to church every Sunday since I preached it—but, then, every Sunday has been rainy."

THE GENUINE ARTICLE

"Drouth," exclaimed the Old Timer in scorn. "Why, you fellows don't know what a dry spell is. On the stream in Kansas where I settled in 1855 we had to haul water to keep the ferry running."

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QUAKE JOLTS JONES' "PET" SEISMOGRAPH

Professor Jones' large seismograph in the basement of the Mackay School of Mines is broken on account of an earthquake shock registered in Reno on Monday morning at exactly 1:05:54, and which lasted until 1:08:8. The machine had its safety link moved out, and recorded only the preliminary shocks. The smaller seismograph completely recorded the quake. Prof. Jones estimates that the source of the tremor was in the vicinity of Mt. Lassen, or at a distance of not more than 100 miles.

The quake was a strong one, according to Prof. Jones, who claims that a catastrophe was avoided only because there were no towns along the way of the faulting. The Pleasant Valley shake-up in 1915, which did a good bit of damage, was only about one-third more severe than the shock recorded Monday morning. The shock was heavier than the quake which caused the San Francisco disaster in 1906. No damage was done as far as now known.

Pendulum clocks were stopped in Reno by the earthquake. It was by noticing that the postoffice's and several clocks in town had stopped that caused inquiries to be made of Prof. Jones as to whether or not there had been an earthquake. Several students reported having felt the shock.

The earthquake was recorded across the continent as far as Washington. The northern section of the Sacramento valley received the hardest shake, especially the district about Mt. Lassen. Whether the quake will have anything to do with an eruption of this volcano is to be seen, says Prof. Jones. Exactly where the quake started will not be known until spring, when the snow is sufficiently melted to allow travel around Lassen.

U. of N.

Miss Lewis Leaves Soon For Columbia

Miss Sarah Lewis, head of the Department of Home Economics of the College of Agriculture will leave Sunday evening for Columbia University where she plans to take post graduate work.

Miss Lewis has secured a leave of absence for the present semester, and during her absence Miss Jessie Pope will take charge of the department. Miss Lewis will take up the work with a view of securing her master's degree from Columbia, where she has taken all of her previous work.

U. of N.

NOTHING TO RISK

"They tell me," remarked the stay-at-home, "that there is much gambling going on in Germany."

"What with?" asked the man who had just returned from the Army of Occupation and whose back was bent from lugging about thirty dollars' worth of marks.

BLOCK N DANCE SATURDAY

We Cater to the University Men

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LINCOLN HALL MEN INITIATE MEMBERS

One infant is going to write home to the family and report all about the rough college boys; another is going to make a real man of himself; a few will be able to go through life without permanent injuries; and about five men will be allowed to cast their votes who show no sign of brains at all. This is the general summing up of the new frosh initiated by the men of Lincoln Hall last week, at a time somewhere between midnight and three o'clock in the morning.

There were eight frosh initiated out of eleven new men who have made Lincoln Hall their domicile for the semester. The three remaining men, instead of turning white with fear, turned a violent yellow, and missed all the fun of the evening. The only drawback was that, despite the fact that the mercury was trying to hide itself in the bottom of all the thermometers in town, the lake had not waited an hour longer before freezing up solidly.

The initiation was the same as has been seen on the campus for many years. The usual hellish racket at the mystic hour brought out the shivering neophytes, who were danced and paddled and generally bossed around. The line of march down to Manzanita was direct, with few people on the sidelines. At the women's dormitory several excellent voices, that could be well classed with the cat-fight variety, were discovered. Some excellent specimens of snakes to be were found when the chilled initiates were put upon their knees to propose, in urging and gentle voices. Toe dancers were also found to exist amongst the infants, as well as the usual run of dyed-in-the-wool cave men type, a la Jimmie Shaver.

After a delightful trip about the campus, and a little frolic on the lake shore, the men were herded across the Quad to the gymnasium, where the Ordeal of Ordeals took place.

The initiation was, generally, not quite as full of pep as those of past years.

The only innovation was a trip to the Pi Phi house, where the men offered themselves as bridegrooms; on being refused the honor, they loudly denounced the inmates of the house before stumbling off in their chain gang formation.

SPECIAL ELECTION IS HELD BY FROSH CLASS

Because "Pete" Harrison, president of the Freshman class, was forced to leave school a special class meeting was held on January 18 to select a successor. Ballots were cast in spite of the poor attendance.

William Sullivan and Frank Samuels were nominated, the latter winning the election by a small margin. A meeting was announced for the near future, when plans for the Frosh Glee will be started.

U. of N. IMMUNE

He had taken pains, when he applied for work, to assure the farmer that he never tired. When his new employer went to the field where he was supposed to be laboring, he found him dozing under a tree.

"See here, what does this mean?" demanded the farmer angrily. "I thought you were a man who never got tired."

"I don't," retorted the hired man calmly. "This doesn't tire me."

BLOCK N DANCE SATURDAY

DANCE AT FAIRYLAND

HOME-MAKER'S SHORT COURSE

The Home-maker's Short Course in Home Economics will begin at the University of Nevada, February 5th and continue for four weeks. Those wishing to take the course may register at the Agricultural Building, Room 208, any time Friday, February 2nd and Saturday, February 3rd, between nine and twelve a.m.

Expenses
Ageneral registration fee of \$1.00 will be charged.
Meal planning and table service laboratory fee.....\$2.00
Dressmaking laboratory fee.. .50

Courses
The course in Millinery will include a discussion of type of hat, becomingness and suitability to the needs of the wearer, making of hats, flowers, and other trimmings.

* Time: Monday and Friday, 8:30 to 11:00—Miss Pope.

Dressmaking includes the consideration of color, texture, and design suitable for the individual, and making a dress. The work will be adapted to the needs of the class.

Time: Tuesday 9:00 A. M. to 11:30; Wednesday, 1:15 to 3:45—Miss Campiglia.

Meal Planning and Table Service will include different ways of preparing the same food to avoid monotony in the menu and the right combination of foods for health.

Time: Either Tuesday and Saturday, 8:40 to 10:30 or Monday and Tuesday evening, 7:30 to 9:30, whichever suits the majority of the class.—Mrs. Hammond.

U. of N.

DEAN HALL SPEAKS AT VIRGINIA CITY

Dean Hall of the department of Education, addressed the January meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held in Virginia City Friday afternoon. The steady advancement that has been made in educational lines, in the last ten years, was traced by Dean Hall. He stated that to keep step with the marked improvement in the schools, many more teachers must receive at least a two year Normal course over and above the four year high school course.

Dr. Griffen, of the University of California, also spoke, giving an informal address. Several musical numbers rounded out the program. The Home Economics department of the Virginia City high school served refreshments.

IDENTIFIED

Rastus, newly up north from Alabam' had secured a job as waiter in a Kansas City restaurant. He felt out of place and moped around, every day getting more and more homesick and disconsolate. One afternoon a customer arrived and ordered bacon and eggs, but when they appeared they didn't suit.

"Look here," roared the newcomer, "what the wah-hoo-wah do you mean by serving my blink-blank bacon in such a zing-bazzled way? I've a good mind to rip your mp-tra-la-la hide off, you ding-dang-dong!"

Rastus beamed. "Deed, boss," he ejaculated. It sho' seem good to wait on a true Southern gempmun ag'in."

FORCE OF HABIT

Urehin: "Say, mister, seen any mushrooms along this road?"
Ex-private (excitedly): "No! Which way were they going?"

PROOF POSITIVE

Paying Teller: "But, madame, you will have to be identified before I can cash this check for you."

Fair Caller (blushing furiously): "Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry, but I have a love letter here which describes me

A TAKING GIRL

She took my hand in sheltered nooks,
She took my candy and my books,
She took that lustrous wrap of fur,
She took those gloves I bought for her.
She took my words of love and care,
She took my flowers, rich and rare,
She took my ring with tender smile,
She took my time for quite a while.
She took my kisses, maid so shy—
(She took, I must confess, my eye)—
She took whatever I would buy,
And then she took another guy.

Track Season Starts Cinders Flying When Sprinters Limber Up

While basketball is claiming the attention of the University world, track activities are also springing into life, according to an article that appeared in a recent issue of the Stanford Daily Palo Alto.

The first track meet of the season was run off on the Cardinal oval last Saturday, and resulted in very fair times being made for so early in the year. While no startling marks were set, every event had many competitors and the turnout looked encouraging.

BLOCK N DANCE SATURDAY

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MINE RESCUE CREW MISTAKEN BY STUDENTS FOR PROHIBITION SQUAD

Warlike Atmosphere Given to Campus by Appearance of Mask Wearers

Members of the A. E. F. recalled the old cry, "gas masks, alert!" when they saw the class in mine rescue work parading about the campus attired in their oxygen sunbonnets.

For some time the veterans were at a loss to figure out the strange maneuvers of these underground "soldats."

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nasium with the object in view of getting a closeup of Miss Sameth's class in Russian dances.

Dad Taylor labored under the impression that it was the public health commission on a tour of investigation.

It was Miss Sissa who finally enlightened the puzzled spectators. She dismissed, with a smile, the rumor that it was a unit of the R. O. T. C. preparing for the coming trouble in Germany.

U. of N.

CAMPUS MASONS TO ORGANIZE SERVICE COMMITTEE, IS PLAN

Trowel and Square, the Masonic organization on the campus, held its first meeting of the semester last Friday.

The proposed "service plan" which the club expects to inaugurate to provide a means through which assistance will be rendered during registration week was the main topic of discussion.

STUDENT BODY MEETING

There will be a Student Body meeting tomorrow (Friday) in the Education building. Important business merits your attendance. 11:20.

ENGLISH SOCIETY WILL GIVE PLAY IN NEAR FUTURE

Plans for a half-hour play to be presented before the Century Club February 23 were discussed at a special meeting of D. A. E. held last Wednesday afternoon.

This is the initial activity of D. A. E. since its adoption of a new program to produce one-act plays and to study more or less extensively the literature and art of other nations.

- The Herald.....Erma Eason Song.....Eloise Harris Laughter.....Georgia Money Joy.....Justine Badt Dance.....Rose Mitchell Service.....Nevada Semenza Poetry.....Helen Robinson Hope.....Anna Brown Sorrow.....Clem Shurtliff The Princess.....Bertha Standfast Fame.....Vera Smith Riches.....Verda Luce Power.....Mare Kenny Music.....Janet Marshall Love.....Leona Bergman The Herald.....Dorothy Ross

COUNTY AGENTS MEET IN YEARLY CONCLAVE

Especial interest has been called this week to what the university is doing in its outside extension work. This work is carried on by the Agricultural Extension Department, working in connection with the State Farm Bureau.

President Clark gave the delegates an address of welcome on the first day of the convention. Both Gov. Scrugham and Congressman Richards spoke before the meetings.

The meetings were given over to a discussion of methods of work to be carried out in the counties. Several speakers, who are specialists in the subjects which they discussed, were also at the meeting.

The object of this organization is to improve the methods of agriculture throughout the state. This is accomplished by sending men into the counties whose duty it is to demonstrate improved practices of agriculture on the different farms.

U. of N.

And at that, a Manzanita maiden let go her pole to see what other poor fish she could dangle and land in hot water.

Election results are sometimes surprising, but it is funny that the winners of beauty contests are not overwhelmed with the shock of winning.

U. of N.

BLOCK N DANCE SATURDAY DANCE AT FAIRYLAND

1923 BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Table with 3 columns: Date, Location, Score. Rows include games from January 15 to March 3 against California, Stanford, Hawaii, Santa Clara, St. Ignatius, St. Marys, Davis, and College Pacific.

NEVADA LOSES GAMES WITH STANFORD CARDS

In two games of basketball at Palo Alto last Friday and Saturday nights, the Nevada Varsity was forced to bow before the powerful Stanford five.

The first game started with both teams using the five man defense, which slowed the game up to a marked extent, and it was only after the Cardinals started trying long shots that the game became the least bit spectacular.

In the second game the Nevadans put up a more stubborn defense and had the Stanford offense well in hand, which accounts for the small score.

very successful. Again, in this game, the Nevadans lost many points through an inability to shoot baskets.

The Coast trip was of benefit to the Nevada team as it showed that if an offense can be developed which will in any way match their defense, they should carry off the rest of the games this season.

U. of N.

ACCIDENT OCCURS AT UNIVERSITY'S GATES

While driving slowly down the hill from the University, last Monday, Miss Katherine Lewers of the Art department met with a slight accident.

Miss Lewer's car suffered a splintered rear wheel, a smashed fender, and a crushed running board.

FEBRUARY DANCE RECORDS

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- MISSISSIPPI CHOO CHOO WHO CARES—(Song)—Marion Harris. LOST (A Wonderful Girl)—(Song)—Ernest Hare. NELLY KELLY I LOVE YOU—(Song)—Wm. Reese, White Way Quartet. TOMORROW AND JIMBO-JAMBO—Margaret Young Song Hits. AUNT HAGAR'S CHILDREN'S BLUES BURNING SANDS—(Fox Trots)—Isham Jones Orchestra. THE LONELY NEST BABYLON—(Fox Trots)—Carl Fenton's Orchestra. YOU GAVE ME YOUR HEART THE SNEAK—Isham Jones Orchestra. WHERE THE BAMBOO BABIES GROW—(Fox Trot)—Oriole Terrace Orchestra. SWANEE SMILES—(Fox Trot)—Bennie Kreuger's Orchestra. DUMBELL THE THIEF—(Fox Trots)—Bennie Kreuger's Orchestra. THE FUZZY WUZZY BIRD—(Fox Trot) BROKEN HEARTED MELODY—(Waltz)—Isham Jones Orchestra. ROSE OF THE RIO GRANDE ALL MUDDLED UP—(Fox Trots)—Isham Jones Orchestra. LADY OF THE EVENING Pack Up Your Sins and Go to the Devil—(Fox Trots)—Carl Fenton's Orchestra. CHINA BOY ONE NIGHT IN JUNE—(Fox Trots)—Arnold Johnson Orchestra.

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