

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1923

No. 20

SAINTS ARE READY FOR HARD CONTEST

Santa Clara is coming. If Nevada ever had a traditional rival Santa Clara is it. These two colleges have fought it out on the football field and basketball floor ever since around 1910 and every time they meet the resulting game is well worth the admission price. The last time the Wolves and the Saints met they fought a gory battle to a tie on the football field and now both of them are out to show the other who's who in the athletic fraternity of the Coast.

The Saints have had a very checkered career on the court this season, having been beaten by Stanford and California, while they were successful in trimming the College of Pacific team. In the California game, the Saints were up against a tough proposition and were forced to bow before the Bruins by a score of 37-21. At the end of the first half the Saints were trailing 27-9. Coach Wight, of the Bears, put in his second string men and although the Prunepickers were unable to show any advantage, they fought hard all the time.

The team is built around Vukota and Johnny Logan, forward and center. These two men have been working together for the past two years and are just about on a par with Talt and O'Neill, California's stars.

The games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights and will start at eight o'clock. The admission price will be the same as for the preceding games, seventy-five cents.

U. of N.

CLONIA INITIATES SEVEN NEW MEMBERS

Adding amusement with refreshments, seven newly initiated members of Clonia entertained with impromptu stunts Wednesday evening. Those who offered proof of their histrionic or debating ability were: Miss Irene Doyle, Miss Hattie May Delkin, William Anderson, Ernest Brown, Earl Fordham, Donald Richards and Philip Herkomer.

After the members pledged themselves to uphold the principles of the debating society, and further its interests, a regular business meeting was held.

It was decided, after much discussion, that the inter-high school debating tournament, held annually at the University, would be under the direction of Clonia in the future.

Donald Richards was elected manager of high school debating relationship, and has begun work along this line. He stated that the debates would probably be held on March 8 and 9.

Due to the fact that Campus Players will give their first production February 7, the date for inter-class debates has been indefinitely postponed.

MAJESTIC

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Rudolph Valentino

—in—

"The Young Rajah"

Educational Comedy

Pathe News

SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTION

REO SPORT CAR

Free to Majestic patron guessing how many hours the Giant Candle will burn. Candle in lobby. Guess blank with each ticket purchased. Matinee or Evening.

Vile Gases Pollute Chemistry Building

Of all the buildings on the campus, the Chemistry building is the gloomiest, darkest and most depressing. The heavy square structure, built of rough-hewn stone and pierced with windows crossed and recrossed with iron bars, could easily be mistaken for a jail or reformatory.

A nauseating odor pervades the building's atmosphere. Pale, grotesque-looking creatures fling themselves by, gasping and coughing, to the door where they gulp fresh air and flee back to benches which are charred and stained from contact with acids and many colored solutions. Now and then a sharp crash and savage mutterings are heard, as some student gazes ruefully at what was once a beaker or test tube. A flying shape runs past holding test tubes containing beautifully colored precipitates. There is a stern and anxious look on his face as he hastily glances over his equipment to see if anything is missing—and then slyly purloins a beaker from the unfortunate one next to him.

Suddenly there comes the deep clanging of the bell. Instantly all is confusion. Doors burst open and torrents tear and fight their way toward freedom. Crash follows as glass gives way before elbows and hands.

Broken glass lies scattered over the floors and benches. Fumes still arise from spots where acid has been spilled. The door slams shut and we hasten away from the deep shadows, into the sunlight. We leave the grim edifice of science with the same feeling that a bird must have on being liberated from a dark room.

—I. L., '26.

U. of N.

WOMEN VOTE AGAINST INTER-SCHOOL SPORT

At a meeting of the W. A. S. on Monday afternoon, several measures were voted upon that are of considerable importance to the campus women.

Skating has long been a pleasant pastime at the University, and it has often been thought that points should be granted for this as well as for any other sport. Consequently, at the recent meeting, it was decided to grant three points for each hour of skating. However, as is the present ruling in regard to hiking, it will be necessary for two W. A. S. members to be present, or it will be impossible to award any credit.

A measure was also passed relative to the fostering of swimming among women students, and to the selecting of teams for interclass contests. Points will likewise be given for this sport, and training will be held every Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Instructions will be given in life saving, and those persons who are sufficiently competent to obtain a certificate will be granted one hundred points.

The local organization of W. A. S. voted to join the Western Section of the Women's Athletic Convention of the United States. Such a membership is interesting, inasmuch as it prohibits the playing of intercollegiate games of any sort.

The activities of the W. A. S. upon this campus have been constantly increasing, and it is inevitable that in the near future they will occupy a major position in women's affairs.

HE-JINX AND SMOKER PLANNED AT MEETING

A rather poorly attended A. S. U. N. meeting was held last Friday morning at 11:20 in the auditorium of the Education Building. Due to a conflict of dates between the A. W. S. and the Student Body, the latter was forced to hurry through with its business. To accomplish this end, no treasurer's report was heard.

An important and valuable suggestion was brought out at the meeting. Kyle Lutz presented his recommendation that a smoker be given for the downtown men and the members of the state legislature. His motion that a committee be appointed was carried.

Ellis Harmon, house manager for the Sigma Nu's, made an appeal for the money that the fraternity houses had expended on the training table last semester. He said that the house managers of the five houses affected had met and prepared their bill. The President told Mr. Harmon that a motion was unnecessary as he had no doubt that if the bill was presented to the Finance Control Committee it would be paid.

Ray Parker reminded the student body that the time was approaching for the annual He-Jinx, and moved that a committee of five be appointed to care for the same. His motion was passed.

Both Chris Sheerin, editor of the Artemisia, and George Cann, its photographic editor, appealed for more snapshots for the year-book and asked that they be turned in immediately if available.

The oratorical effort of the morning was made by Walter Cox, speaking in behalf of Whiskerino week and the '49 Dance. He told of the importation of the bull and matadors, picadors, and cuspidors. The dance had received the sanction of the President, he added. After a final announcement that no liquor was to be conveyed into the gym either inside or outside of any of the students, he took his seat amid much applause.

George Cann, the treasurer, just before the close of the meeting, asked the support of the student body in talking up the games to the downtown people. Otherwise he expressed a fear that the season would not be self-supporting and that the treasury would be left with a deficit.

U. of N.

WOMEN TO ORGANIZE AN HONOR SOCIETY

At a meeting of the Associated Women Students Friday afternoon, a plan was brought up for a women's honor organization similar to the Coffin and Keys of the men.

As explained by Rose Mitchell, the idea for such a society is taken from middle western and eastern colleges where such an organization, with the national name of "Mortar Board," is already established. The local organization will be formed under the supervision of Miss Mitchell and Miss Margaret E. Mack, and will plan to eventually petition "Mortar Board" for a charter in that society.

A new A. W. S. secretary will be elected at the next meeting to take the place of Hester Mills; she will be chosen from the sophomore class.

U. of N.

BLOCK N NOTICE
Meeting of the Block N Society
Tuesday, February 6, at 4:00 p. m., in the Aggie building.
FRAN MARTIN, Pres.

Wolves Conquer Jinx In Last Island Game

Last Minute Lead Wins Saturday's Game for Nevada After Seven Consecutive Defeats—Team Is Playing Much Better Ball



FLOOR CAPTAIN HARRISON
Nevada's Standing Guard

GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. MAN SPEAKS TO CLUB

Mr. M. M. Boring, director of industrial relations for the General Electric Company, was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Electric Club held January 31.

Mr. Boring is visiting many of the colleges of the country and interesting the graduating seniors in the opportunities which the General Electric Company has to offer. He spoke to the juniors and seniors of the mechanical and electrical departments Wednesday morning, interviewed those interested in the afternoon, then gave a general talk in the evening before the club.

Being present in the Schenectady factory when many of the interesting tests were being carried on, Mr. Boring was able to tell of the interesting experiments which he had seen performed. From his personal observations and experiences, he picked out the striking features, and the talk was the most interesting of the college year.

As Mr. Boring had to catch an early train, the regular meeting was held following his departure. Plans were discussed for Engineers' Day, and the routine business attended to.

U. of N.

CREEL GOES SOUTH

Cecil W. Creel, director of the University's agricultural extension division, left Sunday night for a business trip through the southern part of the state.

With but a handful of spectators in the Gym last Friday night the Wolf Pack ambled out onto the floor and received a great ovation. Following them closely, came the Hawaiian All-Stars, who were also given a hand. Both teams held a short warming up practice while the rooting section spent the intervening minutes in "boobing" their more fortunate brothers who entered the hall with fair co-eds on their arms.

Referee Wing called the teams to the center of the floor at 8:15 and gave them their instructions. The game started off slowly and for seven minutes both sides worked for an opening until Fredericks, Nevada forward, caged one from close under the basket and the game was on in earnest. After the first shot was made the Nevadans took a spurt and by half time were leading, 13-6.

At the outset of the second half the Hawaiians took a brace and sent the ball spinning through the hoop time after time until finally they had the score at sixteen all. The Nevadans were playing in hard luck and several times the ball hit the ring and bounded back into the waiting arms of some one of the Hawaiians and they would work the ball down under the basket for a field goal. After tying the score the Hawaiians never let up a minute and with but two minutes to go cinched the game with a burst of speed which resulted in three baskets and left the Wolf Pack on the short end of a 28-25 score.

On Saturday night the Nevada team was determined to win the game or die in the attempt and as the Hawaiians were equally sure that the bacon was theirs, the resulting game was the best seen on the Gym floor for some time.

With the crowd on the sidelines yelling for the Nevada five to capture the game, Referee Wing again called the teams to the center of the floor and at 8:15 gave them the signal to go.

The game started much in the same manner as did the one the night before. The Hawaiians got the tip off, but lost the ball when "Choe" Chung, the diminutive star of the Kanakas, tried a long shot from near the center and missed. Nevada worked the ball under the basket, but were unable to rope the ring and then the ball started see-sawing up and down the floor. The first five minutes of the game showed no flashy shooting but merely served to get the teams into working order. Fredericks soon broke the ice with a pretty shot from near the foul line and the Wolves went into the lead. Their

(Continued on Page Two)

GRAND

Nevada's Most Beautiful Theatre

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

An Unusually Pleasing Bill

JOHNNIE WALKER

In

"MY DAD"

and

SNUB POLLARD

In a Rollicking Comedy Entitled

"ONE TERRIBLE DAY"

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No Strings on This Free Durham Duplex Razor

The new safety. This Razor is equipped with one blade. Blades on hand at all times. Get one and try it.

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SPEAKING ARC HEARD THROUGH RADIO SET

While attempting to tune in on a California radio sending station last Tuesday morning, Professor Stanley Palmer of the electrical department was startled to hear to hear Dr. Hartman whistling a familiar tune in the physics building, the sound coming through the radio receivers.

Professor Palmer came to the conclusion that Dr. Hartman was using the "speaking arc" at the time, and later verified his assumption. In the speaking arc experiment, Dr. Hartman whistled into a transmitter in the basement of the building, and the superimposed currents on an ordinary carbon pole are light reproduced the sounds from the light on the lecture room table.

Professor Palmer was trying to pick up the Avalon station on the Catalina Islands, when he caught the last few strains of a Cornell song. Although he had not looked into the phenomena and so was not prepared to make any final statement as to the immediate cause, Prof. Palmer said that evidently the singing arc set up electro-magnet waves in the air in much the same way as a sending set did, and so he was able to detect the sound through his receiving set.

Prof. Palmer stated that the experiment would be something of a novelty, as he had never heard of radio-telephony waves originating from any device such as Dr. Hartman's singing arc. Prof. Palmer heard the notes with unusual distinctness.

At the time of receiving the notes, Prof. Palmer was using the new Kennedy Intermediate wave receiver and two step amplifier which has just been purchased by the University for the radio department.

U. of N.

NATIONAL SOCIETY ENTERS WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Washington State College has the distinction of being the first college in the west to gain a chapter in the National Eurodelphian Literary Society. The Columbian Literary Society, the local which was granted the charter, has been very active in literary and dramatic work on the campus. The purpose of Eurodelphian is to develop the literary, dramatic, oratory and musical abilities of its members.

U. of N.

Pomona has decided to keep U. S. C. on their football schedule each year even though Occidental has dropped the contest. Pomona feels that though it is unfortunate to start the season with a defeat, the men learn so much football that it is worth the experience. Coach Nixon says that the Hawaiian eleven that defeated Pomona at Honolulu on Xmas Day were as strong as the U. S. C. team.

WOLVES CONQUER IN SECOND GAME WITH ISLANDERS

(Continued from Page One.)
lead was short lived as Nolan, the star of the preceding night, hung one through the hoop with a pretty one-handed hook shot from the side lines. The two teams fought on fairly even terms and at the end of the first half the visitors were leading, 10-4.

In the second half the Wolf Pack started with a rush and after the first ten minutes of play had the Hawaiians well in hand and the score tied. Several times the men from across the sea threatened, but could not find the necessary punch to carry the ball past the Pack's tightening defense. It was then that they tried to make their long shots count, but their eyes had dimmed and nearly all of them were missed.

With but two minutes to play and with the score tied the ball rolled out of bounds near the timer's table and Nolan ran over to pick it up. The referee decided it was Nevada's ball out, but Mr. Nolan thought otherwise and proceeded to tell the referee so and to make it more interesting voiced his opinion on the way Wing was conducting the game. Wing happened to hear him and called a foul. Fredericks caged the shot and the Nevada total mounted to 19, while the Hawaiians were trailing with 18. In the intervening minutes the Kanakas fought desperately to make one more basket, but the Nevadans were putting up a stubborn defense and when the gun sounded the Pack was declared the victor of one of the best games seen on the Gym floor since the Los Angeles Blues visited in 1920.

In picking the stars of the Nevada team it is only just to say that there are no bright and shining lights, but the whole team works together and the games played last week-end show that more experience was gained by the Coast trip than could have been obtained through months of practice. Harrison and Fredericks might have been the stars, but it would not be right to say that they showed more stuff than did the other three men who were in the game.

On the Hawaiian team "Choc" Chung and "Dead Eye Dick" Nolan were the stars. Chung, with his ability to place the ball in the hands of his teammates with unerring accuracy, his basket shooting and his speed, showed just why he had been given so much praise on the Coast. Nolan, his running mate at forward, was the cause of Nevada's defeat in the first game and can be blamed, in a certain measure, for the defeat meted out by the Nevadans in the second. His accuracy in shooting baskets was the feature of the game on Friday night and in the second half of the game caged five baskets, while the rest of his teammates were only able to get one apiece.

The Nevada team showed up better than at any other previous time and if appearances count for anything should be able to go through the rest of the season with flying colors.

U. of N.

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 31.—(P. I. N. S.)—Of the 725 women students attending Washington State, approximately 30 per cent are earning at least a part of their expenses while here.

Of these, 38 per cent are doing stenographic work for various departments of the college and the other 62 per cent are engaged in other work, such as library and helping in private homes.

HUNTER IS HILL'S NEWEST SANDOW

H. A. Hunter is the University's new strong man. His record of 1410 points in the Physical Education Strength Tests, given on January 16, has not been equalled by any other man taking the test. "Babe" Carlson with 1340 ranked second, and T. D. Overton ran a close third with 1330 points.

The tests of strength and vitality of each student are made by a series of ten exercises, consisting of endurance tests and the measurement of shoulder, back and leg strength, and lung capacity, by a number of specially made and finely adjusted mechanical devices.

Although L. P. Smith, sophomore, was fifth in total points, having 1245 to his credit, his record was perhaps the most remarkable of this semester's tests according to Dr. Clough, Assistant Physical Director, who said that his development is an example of the ultimate desire of every director of physical education.

"The aid of the physical education classes is to build up a man's vitality, and to make a stout body that will equip him physically for his life work. We don't try to develop a man with bulging muscles, but aim to give him a well-balanced body and correct natural or vocational defects by special work. Curvature of the spine or flat feet, for instance, are being corrected by special exercises."

The exercises given are beneficial as shown by a total gain of 210 points by W. Stoddard, 169 by G. Whitehead, and 154 by R. Ketcham. According to the instructor, the most important single gains in the freshman class are 70 cubic inches in lung capacity by C. Fishburn, 50 by F. Braghetta, and 40 by both S. M. Eva and R. Cahill.

U. of N.

CLIONIA ARRANGES FOR THREE DEBATES

Final dates have been set and all arrangements completed for the series of debates to be held this year. Of the three debates, two will be held here; Nevada debating the University of Oklahoma on Tuesday, March 20, and the College of the Pacific on April 6. Both debates will be on some phase of the cabinet-parliamentary government question, Nevada being on opposite sides in the two debates.

The out-of-state trip will be made to the University of Wyoming at Laramie on April 13. This debate will be on the question, RESOLVED: That organized labor should enter politics as a separate political party.

Nevada is embarking on a much enlarged debating program this year, and to carry it through will require the support of every student on the hill. The inter-class debates are well under way at this time, the first contest scheduled being early in February when the teams of the freshman and sophomore classes will tangle on the League of Nations question.

As now made up, the inter-class teams have the following complement: senior, Carroll Wilson and Jack Pike; junior, Cecil Green and Sidney Robinson; sophomore, Hattie Mae Delkin and John Fulton; and freshman, William Anderson and Ernest Brown.

U. of N.

LARGE DOOR BUILT AT COAST COLLEGE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Jan. 31.—(P. I. N. S.)—The new Mechanics building now under construction will have the largest door on the university campus. This door, constructed of wood and glass, will be twenty-four feet high, eleven feet wide and four or five inches thick. The purpose of making the door so large is to enable easy movement of large pieces of machinery in and out of the building.

U. of N.

JOE LYNCH CHOSEN A. F. S. PRESIDENT

Joe Lynch was elected president, Walter Maddox vice president, and William Eiland secretary and treasurer of the Associated Federal Students for the coming year at a meeting of the association held January 24. The new executive committee will consist of J. Shoemaker, William Mitchell and Arnold Bradshaw.

The association was organized in September, 1920, having for its members the Federal Board men who are sent to this University. The organization has sixty active members at the present time.

"We expect to make this a banner year," the new president said, "and our main object is to 'put over' things that will benefit the student body as a whole. We intend to back them socially and otherwise."

U. of N.

FEDERAL BOARD MEN
Drop in at the Artemisia office and order your Artemisia. No extras will be printed.

HIGH SCHOOL EDITORS TO MEET AT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Plans for bringing high school editors of the state together in a convention at Stanford during the spring quarter are being discussed by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. A committee has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of such a convention and make arrangements for the program and entertainment of the delegates.

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Campus Players of UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Present
Two One-Act Plays
"The Teeth of the Gift Horse"
"Sally for Keeps"

DIRECTION OF PROF. A. E. TURNER

Wednesday, Feb. 7---8 P. M.

Educational Bldg. - - Admission 50c, Students 35c

You and Your Friends

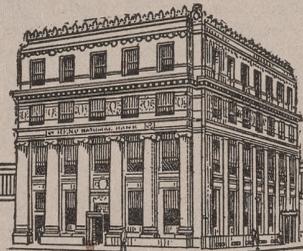
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Come and see THE NEW CORONA

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- Completeness:** It is really an office typewriter in portable form.
- Convenience:** Weighs less than 7 pounds. Fold it up, take it with you, typewrite anywhere.
- Durability:** Half a million in use; more than all other portables combined—sixteen years of satisfactory service.
- Speed:** Has the Standard Portable Keyboard—simplest and easiest to learn for amateurs or touch-system operators.

\$50 with case.
WESTERN TYPEWRITER SUPPLY

THE PACIFIC COFFEE STORES

The FINEST COFFEES IMPORTED
Also MANHEIM CANDIES
Store At
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THE NEW OXFORDS

In Brown or Black Calf, 30 different styles, \$6 to \$10.00

ST. PIERRES BOOTERY

COMMUNICATED

That the 1923 basketball squad has the old Nevada spirit is vouchsafed for by "Jimmy" Bradshaw, former Nevada football and basketball star and that Nevada's skill and ability is appreciated on the Coast is shown by the following letter written after "Jimmie" had seen the Nevada team in action on the Stanford Court:

"Friend Jack,
"I am going to drop you a line just in hopes that it will help you to boost the basketball team. They still have the old fighting spirit that has made Nevada's teams popular on the Coast. The men are small, but they played their heads off and they certainly made a fine showing. The gym was crowded both nights which shows that Nevada is popular with the Stanford students.
"The team has a splendid defensive machine and with a little time they will surely make the University proud of them. They certainly deserve the hundred per cent backing of the student body. They have the 'fighting spirit'—and I was glad to let the people at the game know that I was from Nevada."

—U. of N.—

WUXTRY! AGGIES FIND WAY TO COLLECT DUES

Found! A way to make club members pay their dues!!
The Aggie Club has decided that those who have not paid their dues for the fall semester are virtually new members of the organization. Simple, what? Furthermore, on February 15, these new members are to be initiated into the club. Club members refuse to divulge the nature of the coming initiation, but they admit that it is to be a terrifying ordeal. There will actually be the famous "shivering neophytes." The initiation is to be public.
The Aggies have also formed a new plan for "refreshing" their meetings, which are to be held the third Wednesday of each month. At the next regular meeting, and at each alternate meeting thereafter, the men will furnish refreshments for the club. Permission to use the Home Economics rooms has been granted for the preparation of the refreshments.

PROFS. RELATE THEIR CLASS IDIOSYNCRACIES

The professors have confessed! They are not unbiased pedagogues! They won't admit that they can be talked, vamped, or otherwise persuaded into raising low grades, but a Brush reporter lent a sympathetic ear and five professors wailed out their troubles. Read and act accordingly.

"I will not be taken for a Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup," declared Professor Feemster of the Political Science department. "My lectures aren't intended for serenades to lull weary students to slumber.

"Besides, I'm easily irritated and the sound of snoring in classes grates on my sensitive nerves. If you want a good grade in Political Science, heed Washington's words 'sleep not while others talk'."

Dean Adams doesn't mind snoring, but if you want to avoid a cinch notice in Chemistry, sit quiet and, if possible look wise. "I admire a person who can bluff," Dean Adams admitted, "but I always flunk a person who tries to monopolize bluffing. You've seen him. He is the student who talks more than the professor. He is so afraid that I am going to ask him some question, that he doesn't know, that he takes the hour into his own hands by asking a thousand foolish questions."

From the Public Speaking department came this astonishing statement from Professor Turner, "I hate the student who is too self-confident. When a student shows the 'I'll show you' attitude. I always 'land' on him.

Professor Gottardi will not admit that he is biased by anything other than conscientious work; however it is rumored by those enrolled in his classes that the grades of the co-eds vary in direct ratio to their beauty.

—U. of N.—

ANGEL VOICES?

Prof. Young was examining a weak-faced Frosh who was afraid of ghosts, and the dark, and all manner of silly things like that.

"Do you ever hear voices without being able to tell who is speaking or where the voice comes from?" Prof. inquired.

"Often, sir," replied Fishburn.
"When does this occur?"
"Over the telephone, sir."

SUPER ENGINEER PERFECTS STYLE OF BINGLE GATE

Gambling Instinct Suggests Means of Becoming Rich to Campus Inventor

TOLL GATE WILL BE BUILT ACROSS TRAIL

Royal Flushes Necessary to Allow One's Passing on to Tri Delta House

A prominent engineering student on the campus has hit on a novel scheme of making a fortune. Scott Hill, for this and no other is the promoter of the plan, which, if carried out, will have far-reaching results, stated that construction would be under way in a few days and by the end of the week the entire structure should be completed.

Living directly at the foot of the hill, below the Delta Delta Delta house, it has been his misfortune to lie awake night after night listening to the patter of little feet—and big ones—across the wooden bridge over the canal directly under his window.

Night after night, sleepless and despairing he suffered silently. At last his condition became such that he was in grave danger of a mental and physical breakdown. It was at this time that the attending physician advised a month in the middle of the Black Rock desert where sleep would not be disturbed by the chattering of homeward bound co-eds and their amorous swains. While making preparations for the long and arduous trip into the desert Scott was struck with a brilliant idea, such as had never come to him before. In a second he saw himself again lulled in the sweet sleep of childhood—and as he slept his fortune would be growing by leaps and bounds.

Following this revelation, which he attributes to supernatural causes, much time was spent in working out details. This had to be done with the utmost secrecy, for should one word of his discovery leak out, the entire plan would be frustrated.

Yesterday word was received from Washington that patents had been granted and Mr. Hill consented to give a few details of his plan, which, he says, will be of immeasurable benefit to his neighborhood and to the public. The plan, explained in terms comprehensible to the average Arts and Science student, is the very acme of simplicity.

From the bottom of the hill, under the inventor's window, there runs a trail directly to the swinging door of the Tri Delta house, perched high on the summit of the bluff, some thousands of feet above. Opposite this same window the trail crosses a rustic bridge, under which flows a babbling brook which, unfortunately, does not babble loud enough to drown the sound of the babbling co-eds.

A stile gate will be put in the middle of this bridge. Attached to the gate and geared up to it will be a bingle machine. It will be impossible for anyone to pass without first having struck the happy combination on the machine. Waldorf bingles will be accepted and change can be had by calling Scott to the window any time between midnight and morning. A straight or a full house will open the gate halfway and a royal flush will swing it wide open.

Taxis refuse to make the mountain climbing tour for less than two dollars, and Scott estimates, on the basis of figures already collected, that at least fifty or sixty people should play the gate machine each night.

Then, again, estimating the element of chance, which is about one to a hundred, this super engineer figures that it will cost each person at least a dollar and a half to play the gate open. This will still be a saving of four bits over the taxi fare. With this marginal profit in view it is easy to see that the machine will be played by all those imbued with the gambling instinct.

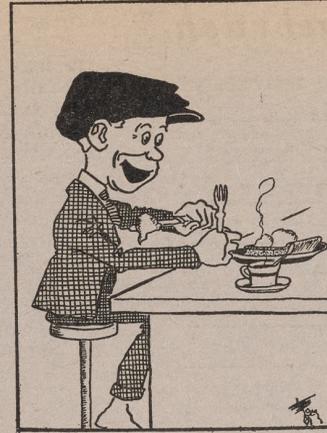
Scott estimates that he should average at least two hundred and fifty or three hundred dollars per month from Bob Skinner and Slim Aine alone.

If present plans do not miscarry the gate will be in operation by the last of the week. Bingles can be purchased from Scott at the Sagebrush office at any hour during the day.

—U. of N.—

FEDERAL BOARD MEN

Have you ordered your Artemisia? If not, do so at once—NO extra copies will be printed.



Reno Nights

The telephone jangled on its hook. Simultaneously two voices answered, one high and clear, the other masculine and gruff:

"Pi Beta Phi House," in an ascending scale.

"S. A. E. House!" in a descending scale.

How disconcerting that these two renowned establishments should both be on the same line! Such tangles—such probabilities, don't you know, are possible. What to make of a conversation like this?

"Pi Beta Phi House?"
"Is Herb Foster there?"
"No—eh—he doesn't live here."
"Well, is he there?"
"Just a minute, I'll see."

A long pause, while the fellow on the other end hears nothing,—absolutely nothing but a phonograph, someone singing, a piano, talking—all interspersed with a voice shouting,
"Marg! Margaret! Is Herb here?"
The said voice again on the line,
"Hello. No, he isn't here just this minute, but he's expected any time now. Goodby."

—U. of N.—

BLACK EYES INHERITED SAYS PROF. FRANSDEN

"Tracing the cases of black eyes from one generation to another, in an afflicted family, is not only interesting, but yields results which are of the utmost importance from the biological standpoint," said Professor Peter Fransden in a talk before the Faculty Science Club on January 25. In the lecture, "The Inheritance of Curtainless Eyes," he traced the "black eye," as it is called, back six generations, a distance sufficient to give results from which very accurate deductions can be made.

"Black, or curtainless eyes are not serious menaces," remarked Prof. Fransden, "because as far as is known only one family in the United States is subject to the defect. But the results are so well defined, and the symptoms so noticeable, that the disease forms a means of verifying the theories of heredity.

"Black eye is characterized by a complete absence of the iris, or colored portion, of the eye," said Prof. Fransden, "and produces no special discomfort to the young person subject to it. But this absence of color leaves the eye without its usual protection against strong light, and results in an early weakening of the eyes unless smoked glasses are worn continually.

"Cataract, causing blindness, almost invariably develops at the age of thirty to thirty-two. The cataract is due to the lens of the eye becoming opaque."

"The results of these observations form one more link in the chain of facts being built up to prove Mendel's law," stated Prof. Fransden. "When the data has been secured, the knowledge gained can be applied in the control of social conditions throughout the world, a very worthy end."

The next Faculty Science club meeting will be held on February 7, when Dean Maxwell Adams will speak on "Synthetic Foods."

—U. of N.—

MEET WILL BE RUN ON BERKELEY OVAL

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—The annual Stanford-California track meet will be held at Berkeley, April 21, instead of at Stanford. The change was made following an agreement between the two institutions that the Big Game and the Big Meet will not, in the future, be held on the same campus. Due to the California stadium problem, the Big Game has been held at Stanford for the last two years.

Artemisia Art Says:

"The senior and junior panels have gone to the engraver. Only those students listed with junior standing in the registrar's office will appear in the section.

"Fellows, we have been pressing you with the necessity of getting your pictures taken, and sending in snap shots. February 5 is absolutely the last date.

"The book is progressing; our hopes are to get it out on Mackay Day. Much of the copy is already in, but the pictures are holding us up.

"The contest for a 1923 Artemisia is still in progress. So far we haven't received many snap shots. Get that picture of your best friend in the book. He'll appreciate it."

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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ALEXANDER QUILL '23 Business Manager



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

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

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WE WANT ACTION

We are in a peculiar situation, here at Nevada. We have a freshman class. And if there are a few sophomores left on the campus, we have been unable to get in touch with them.

It's a sad thing, this passing of the under classes, and who is to blame? Answer: The Sophs.

To the sophomores is annually given the power to enforce traditions. They should see to it that all Frosh wear the blue dink; that the yearlings neither walk nor talk with the fair co-eds; that they attend all student body meetings; that, in short, they obey and respect all of Nevada's customs and traditions.

THE PRESENT SOPHOMORE CLASS IS ENFORCING NONE OF THESE RULES. AND THE REMEDY?—GET BUSY!

—U. of N.

ON WHISKERS!

To the right! To the left! Whiskers glare and bristle. In front! Behind! A barbaric display of whiskers. Soft, golden hued, and flaxen are some, bringing to light the poetic temperament of the wearer. Others droop discouragingly, evidently disgusted at the unequal fight they are making for recognition. And again, some sprout at rakish angles, devil-may-care mustachios, emphasizing the piratical instincts of the wearer.

Oh Whiskers! What tricks you play on the innocent wearer. The handsome man becomes the likeness of Socrates. The innocent assumes the haggard look of sophistication. The demure and tender-hearted Frosh reverts back to some pugnacious primitive ancestor.

Clothes may make the woman; feathers may make the bird, but whiskers make the man. Full many a co-ed whose cup of happiness was filled to overflowing before this craze struck the campus, now finds dregs of disappointment where before there was but the wine of love.

Love, like wine, grows mellow with age. Again, like wine, its effect grows less as one becomes accustomed to it. But whiskers. They defy the passing of time. Each month they are more rugged, more determined in their stand. Each year they become more aggressive; conquer newer territory. Before the ravages of advancing age they stand unappalled.

And so, in seeing, the co-eds emerge from the Land of Romance and enter that of Reality. Love lies unmasked and Cupid retreats before the vanguard of whiskers. The Gilletted lover appears as he really is; a swaggering, blustering desperado, a buccaneer sailing the Sea of Youth in search of unwary maidens.

In the short space of ten days the veneer of centuries, the polish of our civilization, has been destroyed by the Whiskerino.

Every woman has had the opportunity of seeing her potential husband as he will appear in that state commonly and vulgarly known as "married bliss." Many of these women will, no doubt, profit by the experience and will avert what might have been marital tragedies.

And yet all this is unfair, for the men will still be taking the same risk of "sights no seeing" that they assumed in the pre-whiskerino period. Why not institute a "Just-Before-Breakfast-Week" for the women? This suggestion is not brought forward in a spirit of malice or for personal reasons, but because the spirit of fair play is one of the dominating principles of the Brush Office.

—U. of N.

"THE COMMONS"

Every university has its nick-named buildings or its favorite traditional story. Some are appropriate and deserve recognition. Others are still appropriate, yet could be abolished with credit to the school.

Nevada has a building which has been affectionately dubbed the "Gow House" at some time in the distant past, and the name has stuck like the proverbial leech. Other college campuses have like institutions, and their continuance does not depend on any slandering name. There is no reason why

"Gow House" should continue to adorn our dining hall.

Some may argue that the name carries no element of disillusionment to the entering prospect. Others say that a name is not everything. Yet the fact remains that outsiders do judge a college by bestowed titles.

In large colleges, a dining hall is usually called "The Commons"—a dignified title, at least. "The Commons" would fit in very well with the naming system on the campus, so why not adopt it? To do this, don't say, "That's a good idea," then continue with "Gow House." Start the new name going yourself, and forget the old. Try and remember that you take your meals at "The Commons," and soon the outgrown monstrosity will fall into the discard.

—U. of N.

SO LONG, HAWAII!

In 1920 the Wolves journeyed to Honolulu and engaged in a two-game football series with the University of Hawaii and the Outrigger Club of that city. Our team was shown every possible courtesy and every member of the squad who made the trip has a warm place in his heart for the citizens of Honolulu as a remembrance of that never-to-be-forgotten trip.

The students of the University are also not forgetful of the treatment accorded their representatives while in that land of sunshine and they still point with pride to the fact that editorial after editorial was printed in the Honolulu papers praising the Nevada players for their spirit of clean play and excellent sportsmanship.

We have not forgotten those extended courtesies and words of praise and having been hosts to a group of players representing the Islands we can now take the opportunity to return the compliment.

The students of Nevada cannot say too much for the clean play, good sportsmanship and gentlemanliness shown by the members of that Island team who played basketball against us last Friday and Saturday nights.

We bid you "Aloha," Hawaiian All-Stars, and may all possible success attend you in your athletic contests while in the United States.

With the College Scribes

IT'S AN ILL WIND—

Women in college detract from their studies. They bankrupt their families by dressing extravagantly and by following extreme styles. They have no regard for self-supporting students and are undemocratic. They build up an artificial atmosphere, and the only purpose is to find eligible young men.

These are some of the counts against co-education introduced recently by the Raspberry Press at the University of California and the Stanford Press at the Palo Alto institution. Similar accusations have been published in Eastern colleges and universities.

The charges do not go unanswered. One co-ed declares that "the men are jealous because the women are beating them in scholarship." Others say it is time the men woke up to the fact that they have an exaggerated opinion of themselves. The hardest blow of all is the retort that if women are looking for eligible young men in college, most of them go away disappointed.

The publications of the southern institutions have succeeded in their purpose. They were read with interest, and then probably folded in a memory book or thrown into the wastebasket. The American public, which includes college students, likes to read of agitation or of startling disclosures. Such publications are for the purpose of entertainment, not enlightenment. They are to journalism what comedies are to the screen.

It was not so long ago that such accusations would have brought a statement from every college president in the land. Now, students of co-educational institutions read of it and laugh. It is as if a bag of burly policemen were chasing a bemustached and baggy-trousered comedian through the streets and alleys—there are no serious consequences.

Attacks on co-education reduce themselves to comedies. People are fond of this sort of amusement, and the road to popularity is filled with fun-makers.—Oregon.

—U. of N.

SLANG AT O. A. C.

College campuses are fertile fields for the slang word and the new-fangled phrase.

You say "I am fussing tonight," and you use a term that is peculiar to O. A. C. At the University of Oregon "pigging" is the term used for having company with a young lady; at California it becomes "queening."

Some professors and occasional English language pouris are shocked beyond all expression at the use of slang. To their ears it is as offensive as profanity. To other professors, examples of whom may be found on our faculty, slang has almost usurped the King's English—or the President's Americaneese—and reigns supreme in their lectures.

As with everything else, the harm in slang lies in overdoing it. At college these expressions become part and parcel of the student's vocabulary, and are on an equal footing with the legitimate words of our language. Listen: "Sure I took in the struggle at Oswald's last night. Did you. Those Seven Serenaders are some musicians, I'll say. That boy on the saxophone is a whiz, no foolin'"—and so on, ad infinitum, et ad nauseum.—O. A. C.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Professor (to suspicious student): "What is a Watt?"
Student: "Now, I suppose that you'll tell me a Woolf is a Woolf."

THE MODERN RICHARD III

"I Mustapha Kemal e'en tho I walk a mile for it!"—Oregon Emerald.

Zoology Prof.: "And this, young ladies, is a garter snake."
Olive: "That little thing? Why, it isn't near big enough."

It is rumored that Virgil once built a castle on an egg. Was that one of the Lays of Ancient Rome?—Lampoon.

PICKIN'S

ROUND ONE!

Jane O'Sullivan: "Professor Jones, I want to drop Geology 4."

Prof. Jones: "Why, Jane, I thought that you liked it? What seems to be the trouble?"

Jane: "Well ———, the course is really too heavy for me to carry."

Prof: "Just what do you mean by HEAVY?"

Jane: "Why, the text book is so heavy that Frankie is getting round shouldered carrying it home for me."

OH DEATH! THY STING!

DISCONSOLATELY,
AS WINTER WINDS THRU
DESOLATE PINES,
HE SIGHS.

BOWED, DEJECTED, FORLOREN
A PATHETIC RENDITION
OF THE

"MAN WITH THE HOE,"
ALONE HE SITS.

MUSIC THROBS;
LAUGHTER LIKE NEW WINE

BUBBLES FROM LIPS,
RED AS THE SUNSET.

HE HEEDS NOT.
CONVENTION GRINDS HIM DOWN

INTO A LONESOME CORNER
WATCHING

JEALOUSLY OVER HIM
WITH THREATENING HAND.

UNNOTICED, THE MAD WHIRL
OF MERRY DANCERS.

HIS TROUSER LEG FAILS
TO HIDE

THE WHITE SPOT
ON HIS FOOT.

WHY DO THE PASSING
MERRYMAKERS

GROW SILENT AND LOOK WITH
PITY.

IS IT SOME LOATHSOME DISEASE?
A BRAND OF SHAME?

NO, MERELY A HOLE
IN HIS SOCK.

* * *

Can you imagine anyone more to be pitied than a Frosh trying to grow a beard for the Whiskerino?

* * *

This plan that the juniors have about awarding a pair of Peon pants to the student with the longest beard may be alright, but what's he going to do with the pants after he gets 'em?

* * *

Certain members of the Snake tribe have been unjustly razzed because they're not letting the whiskers grow, but it should be remembered that it takes men to grow beards.

* * *

Prof. Feemster: "Do you remember me? I came in here yesterday and ordered steak."

Mineral Waiter: "Yes sir, will you have the same today, sir?"

Prof. Feemster: "Yes, if no one else is using it."

* * *

"Bob" Skinner asked a girl to go to church Sunday night, but her mother invited herself along—so they went to church.

* * *

"Jimmy" Shaver: "When I marry, I am going to marry a girl that can take a joke."

"Dad" Taylor: "Don't worry, it's the only kind you'll get."

* * *

Scott Hill (driving): "Hear them cylinders knocking?"

Fair Lady: "That's not cylinders, them's my knees."

* * *

FROSH GENIUS

First Blue Dinker: "How yuh gettin' along now? Do you miss yer maw anymore?"

Second Dumb Dora: "Naw. I'm getting along fine. I can put my socks on from either end now."

* * *

A Sigma Phi says that his room-mate beats him up every morning, and wants to know what to do about it.

We suggest that he get an alarm clock.

* * *

HYGIENE I?

Prof. Peter Bugs: "How can you tell a fly's sex?"

Frosh Psychologist: "A female always lights on a looking glass."

* * *

FRATERNITY LOYALTY

Farwell, a Phi Gamma, went down to have his face vamped for the Artemisia. He went through the customary posing, and gave his name and address to the girl in the front office.

"And what's this picture for? The junior's or fraternity panel?" asked the young lady.

"Fraternity," proudly asserted Farwell. "The Gamma Phi—no, the Phi Sig. No, that's not it. It's the Sigma Phi—no." And turning to his companion, he asked: "Say, what the hell is the name of our frat, anyhow?"

THOSE PI PHI'S AGAIN

A general exodus to Truckee, on the part of the men students, is expected to take place Sunday. They claim they are going to "enjoy the winter sports"—but the Pi Phi's are also planning an excursion. First time we ever heard them called "winter sports."

SAGEBRUSH VS. ARTEMISIA

Every night the basement of the Physic's building is the scene of conflict between members of the Sagebrush and Artemisia staffs.

When the Sagebrush staff wants to work, the Artemisia gang pounds on the wall between the rival offices or throws rocks through the Brush office's windows. The converse is also true.

As a result, John Rudolph Ross, editor of the Brush, posted the following notice: "To Our Undesirable Neighbors—Since we tolerate you in the building, kindly refrain from all noise, such as singing or profanity, while we are around."

Christopher Sheerin, editor of the year book, retaliated with this sketch; a notice on the door of his hovel: "Brush staff and all other loafers and bums requested to stay out."

An open state of war is expected to be declared at any moment.

VERSION NO. 532680

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How do his whiskers grow?
"Oh, a few black, a few red;
And six all in a row."

* * *

"Curly" would be a good man for the Y. W. C. A. to employ after this Whiskerino business is over—he's good on the publicity stuff.

* * *

The main reason why the Whiskerino isn't attracting much attention downtown is because the people don't see anything unusual about a bunch of unshaven college men. Inaugurate a period during which they'd all shave, and shine their shoes, and you'd see some real interest taken.

* * *

SO SAY ALL OF US

Cecil Green says that the Upperclass Committee gave him special permission to wear a sombrero and a streak of fuzz on his upper lip.

But whoinhell knows what the Upperclass Committee is?

* * *

AS USUAL

"Caveman" Shaver and his disreputable crowd were among those noisily present at the basketball game Saturday night.

* * *

And speaking of basketball—the Snakes got quite an ovation. But the boys who had the nerve to pass in review before the rooting section with their ladies in tow ought to be given some credit. It surely was a test of true love.

* * *

Abe Leach pulled the prize boner of the year when he got so fussed that he climbed to the top row of the bleachers and then bellowed for his partner to come up and join him. She didn't seem to appreciate the joke, but then Abe should have known better than to attempt cave man tactics before the entire student body.

* * *

"Watch that ball," yelled McCorkle during the GooF-Northwestern game. We all watched it—as it went into the Northwestern basket.

* * *

WHERE ONE'S A CROWD

Lund: "Were there many at the dance last night?"

"Tubby" Russell: "I don't know if she was there or not."

* * *

WOMAN'S UNCERTAINTY

The latest announcement from the Y. W. C. A. campus bunch is that there are big plans on foot for—

Aw, shucks! They've changed their minds again!

* * *

FAST DAY IN SPARKS

Louise Grubnau: "Have you ever been in my home town—Sparks?"
Man from Bullfrog: "Yeah. Spent a week there one Sunday."

* * *

Artemisia Jiggs sez: Have you any snap shots of your enemies to put into the Year Book?

* * *

RIGHT AGAIN

Vera Arnold: "I've just been down interviewing a couple of crazy men."
Brite Student from Prof. Shirley's Math Class—"Don't see why you went clear down town for the interview. Why didn't you come over to the math class?"

Mr. Student!

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KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Saturday evening the members of Kappa Alpha Theta Fraternity celebrated their first Founder's Day with a dinner held at Wilcox's. The places were marked with black and gold pansies, the fraternity flower.

During the dinner, toasts were given by a number of the members. Those present were: Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Alma Boeke, Effie Mack, Isabel Bersch, Louise Sullivan, Vera Wickland, Marion Muth, Genevieve Chatfield, Leona Bergman, Janet Marshall, Marion Lothrop, Evelyn Pedrole, Helen Hally, Eleanor Ahlers, Eleanor Westervelt, Alva Quilici, Adele Clemons, Gertrude Clark, Muriel Conway, Meda Young, Blanche Wycoff, Muriel Holland, Dorothy Ward, Freda Humphrey, Edith Frandsen, Katherine Ryan, Hester Crane, Thelma Redrole, and Frances Humphrey.

SIGMA NU

The members of the Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts to their mothers and sisters Monday night at the Sigma Nu house, 560 Lake street. After a short meeting of the Mothers' Club, the Sigma Nu orchestra furnished music for those who wished to dance, after which refreshments were served.

Those present were: Mesdames Harris, Manson, Morrill, Cann, North, Hicks, Williams, Robison, Bunnell, Jones, Shirley, Proctor; Misses Steninger, Frisch, Shirley, LeDue, Manson, Jones; Prof. J. C. Jones and the members and pledges of the fraternity.

SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA

On Monday evening, January 22, the Misses Jessie Gibson, Thelma Hopper, and Margaret Baldwin were pledged to Sigma Alpha Omega.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

On January 28 Nevada Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omega held an initiation in the Chapter rooms at which time the following men were initiated into the fraternity: Harold Coffin, William Nesbit, Robert Clay, Harold Duborg, and William Goodale. After the initiation ceremony a luncheon in honor of the new initiates was served at the fraternity house.

SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA

On Monday, January 29, the Sigma Alpha Omega Fraternity entertained the patronesses and pledges at an informal dinner at the Hotel Golden. Those present were:

Mrs. C. H. Kent, Mrs. H. O. Davidson, the Misses Jessie Gibson, Thelma Hopper, Ida Lewis, Carolyn Robinson, Anne York and Isabel Wigg. Other guests of the fraternity were Mrs. Luella Foster and Evelyn Hitchins.

Hostesses were Ella Lewis, Fern Lowry, Adabel Wogan, Ruth Bunker and Emerald Smith.

Mrs. Kent has kindly consented to be the patroness of the Sigma Alpha Omega fraternity.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

An A. T. O. smoker was held last Wednesday at the fraternity house in honor of several of the alumni who were in town attending meetings of the farm bureau. The freshmen entertained with songs, a playlet, and a series of tableaux.

After the customary "feed," Toastmaster Phil Frank called on Chester Scanton and the following alumni for speeches: Ed Reed, Lester Jones, Chester Brennan, Tom Buckman, Al Reed, Lester Johnson and Lehman Ferris.

BLOCK N DANCE

Last Saturday night, under the soft flickering lights of Fairyland, the Block N Society were hosts to the visiting team as well as to the students and faculty of the University, at a delightful dancing party. In spite of a rather "blizzardly" evening, quite a large crowd was present to dreamily glide to the strains of an unusually good orchestra until Manzanita's latest hour.

Miss Mack and Miss Sissa were patronesses of the evening.

U. of N.

PROF. MILLER HURT WHILE MOVING PIANO

While moving a piano for an Aggie dance recently, Prof. R. A. Miller, of the Chemical Laboratory, met with an accident that will confine him to his bed for six weeks. He slipped when jumping from a truck, breaking several bones in his right foot.

Miller is an associate professor in the faculty and head of the Chemical Experimental Station.

MEN WILL FROLIC AT ANNUAL JINKS LATE IN FEBRUARY

"Gentlemen! The He-Jinks!"

With these words Ray Parker, chairman of the committee for this year's annual jolly-up, will usher in the evening's entertainment on February 28.

For the past twelve years the He-Jinks has been looked forward to as the traditional method of informally opening the spring semester.

The first "Jinks," which was held in the spring of 1912, was organized for the purpose of getting the men of the faculty and the student body together, and to arouse interest in spring athletics. Many a successful season was started at these rallies, where all met on an equal basis and where all were urged to get out and demonstrate their abilities on diamond and oval.

A moot court was the feature of the first "Jinks" which was started by the well-known Professor Jones. Later a mock court was the outstanding number on the program; humorous speeches have characterized the "Jinks" of the last few years.

Following the evening's fun it has been the custom to wind up the amusement with a feed, and this year will be no exception to the traditional rule.

Assisting Ray Parker in his duties, Professors "Charley" Haseman and J. C. Jones will act for the faculty, while James Shaver and Clark Simpson will represent the student body.

"No information now or later," Parker said laconically. "Those who show up on the 28th will see what the board of censors let get by. They may have a difficult job, but I can promise that the evening will be worth while."

U. of N.

AIN'T FREEDOM GRAND?

"The new freedom enjoyed by the Turkish women has caused increased exports of lip-sticks from the United States," says a filler in a daily paper.

Now if they would only give the African women more freedom, perhaps we could get rid of all our lipstick. It's nasty tasting stuff, anyway.

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GENTLEMEN'S MANICURING

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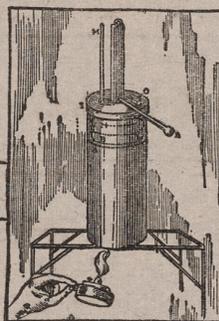
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DENIS PAPIN'S

STEAM CYLINDER

They Weighed Air— and Charles II Laughed

SAMUEL PEPYS says in his diary that Charles II, for all his interest in the Royal Society, laughed uproariously at its members "for spending their time only in weighing of air and doing nothing else since they sat."

This helps to explain why Charles has come down to us as the "merry monarch."

The Royal Society was engaged in important research. It was trying to substitute facts for the meaningless phrase "nature abhors a vacuum," which had long served to explain why water rushes into a syringe—the commonest form of pump—when the piston is pulled out.

Denis Papin had as much to do as anyone with these laughable activities of the Royal Society. Papin turned up in London one day with a cylinder in which a piston could slide. He boiled water in the cylinder. The steam generated pushed the piston out. When the flame was removed, the steam

condensed. A vacuum was formed and the weight of the outer air forced the unresisting piston in.

Out of these researches eventually came the steam engine.

London talked of the scandalous life that King Charles led, and paid scant attention to such physicists as Papin, whose work did so much to change the whole character of industry.

The study of air and air pumps has been continued in spite of Charles's laughter. In the General Electric Company's Research Laboratories, for instance, pumps have been developed which will exhaust all but the last ten-billionth of an atmosphere in a vessel.

This achievement marks the beginning of a new kind of chemistry—a chemistry that concerns itself with the effect of forces on matter in the absence of air, a chemistry that has already enriched the world with invaluable improvements in illumination, radio communication, and roentgenology.

General Electric
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Sagebrush Sporting Dope

ANDY SMITH BOOSTS WESTERN FOOTBALL

The West has at least one ardent booster in the field of athletics who is no other than Coach Andy Smith of California. He is firmly convinced that the athletes of the Coast are the best in the world and likewise believes that the Bears of 1920-21-22 were three of the greatest teams that ever played on a gridiron, comparing them with the best elevens ever turned out at Harvard. And Andy is in a position to know whereof he speaks.

He played fullback at University of Pennsylvania, was chosen All-American, and later, was coach at the school from which he was graduated. This alone gives him a good line on the East. Later he became coach at Perdue which gives him the right to argue on the Middle West, as they are members of the Big Ten. Now he is on the Coast and claims that the West, and particularly California, produces the finest athletes in the world.

Nor does he confine this statement to football alone but includes boxers, football, baseball, and basketball players as well as track artists.

He points out the fact that Gil Dobie admits that he had a better team at Washington than he ever had at Cornell. Bezdek says that for all his fine teams at Pennsylvania State none ever equaled the team he had at the Uni-

versity of Oregon in 1916. Walter Camp says that the Pennsylvania team of 1910 was unbeatable, but Andy, coach of that team, says they were not as good as the California teams of the last three years. Andy claims that the Harvard teams of 1914-15 were about on a par with the best period of the Bears.

According to Andy the teams of the West play a more varied game than the teams of the East, for the various single things that are taught them such as the kicking of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton, the hounding of the ball by the latter for recovery on a fumble, and the passing games of the other schools, all these are combined by the coaches of the West and they obtain far better all around results.

The East is given a boost by the West toward bettering their games in all lines of athletics and particularly in football due to the Intersectional games played at the end of each regular season. Why? because the referees are, for the most part, from the East and hence carry back the glad tidings to everyone of the brand of ball played in these parts. Such interchanges of opinion and styles of play cannot but help to have a certain effect on the Eastern teams.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

Several prominent members of the Brush staff thought they were pretty good when it came to writing news—that was before they registered in Prof. Higginbotham's course in Journalism.

RENO HI MEN PLAY GOOD BASKET BALL

Coach Welsh Is Turning Out Stellar Material—Simas Is the "Wonder Man"

With their ultimate goal set at "Champions 1923," the Reno high school is building up a team which should give a good account of itself at the tournament in March. They have a veteran team and in all the pre-season games have more than upheld the reputation of former teams.

Coach Welsh has had his men working out every night for the past month and has succeeded in rounding them into fair mid-season form. He is building his team around Kistler, center of last year's championship Sparks team. The big blonde boy is going great guns this year and will give any opposing center a rough time of it once he gets started. At forwards, Welsh has Connelley and Simas, two of last year's team, and they are even better than at any time last season. Simas has all the earmarks of a star in the making. He plays the same style of a game as does Johnny Talt of California. He has the uncanny ability to hit the basket from any angle on the court and can shoot while suspended in the air. His overhead style of play is very deceitful, and it is doubtful whether any of the high school guards have seen this style—and when they do they will have a hard time competing against such a handicap. His running mate, Connelley, has all the qualities which Simas lacks. He has a dead eye on the long shots and is fast on the floor. This combination will give the best of the guards a merry chase.

Captain Hartung holds down the standing guard position in a very creditable manner and by early March, tournament time, should have developed into a guard of great worth. Longabaugh, running guard, has all the requisites of this position. He is big and has a world of speed, and if he can improve his eye on the basket he will be one of the best in the tournament.

To date, the Reno team has met but one defeat, losing to Elko in the last few minutes of play by a close score of 24-21. With the exception of this one defeat Reno has laid plans to go through the rest of the season without another loss and also has high hopes of coming out on top in the tournament. Needless to say, they will give any team in the state a hard fight for the title.

Nothing definite has been heard from any of the smaller high schools in the state, but it is probable that the Wells quintet will give the rest of the teams a good run in the Junior Tourney. They have met quite a few town teams in that section of the country and in all these games have given a very good account of themselves. Without a doubt, they will make as good, if not a better, showing than they did last year.

U. of N.

EDUCATION EXPENSES ARE SMALL AT IDAHO

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 31.—(P. I. N. S.)—The cost of instructing each student at the University of Idaho is so low that few state institutions can compare with it, according to figures from the United States Bureau of Education for 1921-1922.

In a tabulation of twenty representative institutions, the University ranks third lowest with the per capita cost of instruction at \$338. The two colleges on the list lower than Idaho are Oregon Agricultural College and the University of Montana, both listed at \$312.

U. of N.

Wisconsin has definitely turned down the proposed track meet with U. of C. It was rejected by the Board of Trustees because the trip would have to be made while the Spring examinations were on. Invitations have been sent to the University of Illinois and Chicago but no answer has been received as yet.

Allen Woodring, of Syracuse University, Olympic and Intercollegiate champion will be seen more frequently in the 440 this year than in the sprints. The Orange Flyer has set several new Worlds records among which was the late breaking of the indoor 300 yard dash record.

Cal and Stanford Square Off for the Spring Track Meet

Though early in the year track is becoming more of a topic of interest every day as Spring draws nearer. Already the men are taking advantage of warm weather and tearing up the cinders.

Even now the Bears have it doped that they will have the edge on Stanford in the Annual Classic and it is certain that many new faces will appear on both teams. Stanford has lost a number by the "Out you go" method and California has suffered by the same manner and graduation.

California figures on having the edge in the weights, and other field events while in the sprints things will be about even. In the distance events Cal again figures that her men will take things. Though Stanford has lost men such as Hantraft, and Hanner, Coach Christie believes that they may spring a surprise and weakened with his own loss of Merchant and other valuable men, is taking no chances but getting to work early.

U. of N.

HAWAII WILL TRY TO SEND VARSITY ON LONG VOYAGE

The University of Hawaii gridders may possibly make a trip to the mainland this winter, if a proposition to be presented to the student body of the Honolulu college be considered. The University of Hawaii has, for three consecutive years, sponsored the bringing of strong coast teams to their mid-Pacific islands. The Wolf Pack was the first of the invading teams to travel over-seas, crushing the Hawaiians; the next year Oregon took to sea voyaging, and defeated the Honoluluans; this year, the Islanders triumphed over the invading Pomonans.

The Ka Leo o Hawaii (Voice of Hawaii) the student paper of the University in Honolulu considers their victory over Pomona as an "Open Sesame" to mainland encounters. They have a proposition before the student body to have their gridders sent to the Pacific coast to play several games during the Christmas holidays of 1923. The Islanders have, however, no conception of the climatic conditions prevalent at this time of year—they live in a tropical country, where palm trees fan

their leaves in soft breezes—but what's the sense of getting poetical in a sport write-up?

Should the Hawaiians come to the mainland, there is a chance that they will meet Nevada's Wolves on their own field, and try to get even on the Wolves for their defeat in 1920 in Honolulu. The Honoluluans would probably meet other university teams of colleges of about the size of Nevada—Pomona, who claim they will wipe up their own field with the Hawaiians; Oregon; U. C., Southern Branch; College of Pacific; Saint Marys and Santa Clara. There is no doubt that the Hawaiians will avoid meeting U. S. C., California and Stanford.

The student body paper of the University of Hawaii expresses the opinion that every game played on mainland grids would draw a crowd big enough to pay all expenses. It bases this supposition on the fact that Hawaii, despite her population of less than 90,000 persons, paid expenses for three invading teams; and with ocean fares higher than ever before. Just as every Hawaiian was anxious to see a mainland eleven in action—college football teams had been a myth to them before Nevada deposited her Wolves on the dock at Honolulu—so would a Hawaiian football team draw just as big with the mainlanders. Especially a team that could land Pomona a wallop in the form of a 25 to 6 score.

U. of N.

Adolph G. Schulz, once coach of the University of Michigan and now coach of the University of Detroit football team, wants eleven raving maniacs on his team. "You can't beat eleven raving maniacs with football heads," he says.

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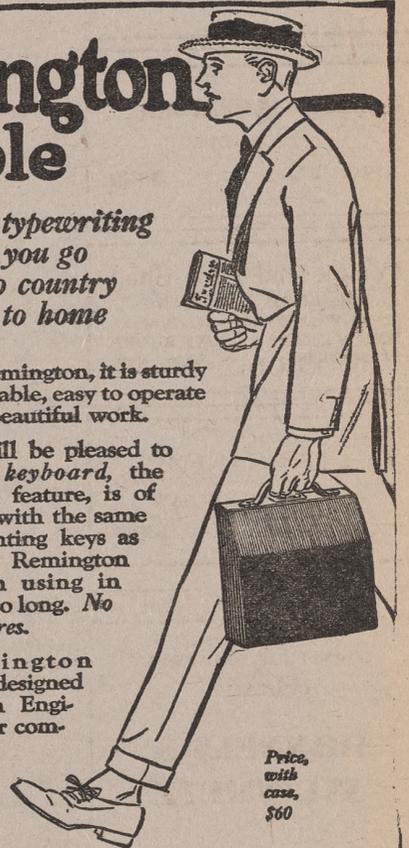
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SENIOR ATTEMPTS TO TAKE OWN LIFE, REASON UNKNOWN

Failure to Rate Picture in Artemisia Thought To Be Cause of Attempt

SCANDAL IS FEARED

Utmost Secrecy Surrounds Incident—Fraternity Brothers Silent

Last night it became known about the campus that a senior, prominent in social and academic circles, had attempted suicide, but was frustrated in the attempt to take his life by the timely arrival of several fraternity brothers. They immediately conveyed the wounded man to a downtown hospital where the self-inflicted wound was attended to.

Investigation is under way in an attempt to discover the motive prompting the act. For several days the brothers at the house had noticed that—the one who here shall be unknown—had exhibited signs of moroseness. For some time it was thought that an unsuccessful love affair had prompted the action, but a careful perusal of unopened letters and a reading of his diary led the investigators to give up this supposition.

The fact that at the time of the premeditated accident the unfortunate one was still wearing his fraternity pin firmly cemented on his semester shirt also weakened the opinion of the brothers that it was the drawing of the unlucky corner of the eternal triangle that drove their brother to seek the solace of death.

Miss Sissa, registrar of the University, believes that after a four-year attempt to have his name mentioned on the honor roll the student became despondent. This theory is strengthened by the fact he was also registered in Professor Thompson's course in elementary logic.

However the consensus of opinion is that it was disappointment caused by not getting his picture taken in time to put it into the Artemisia.

Recovering consciousness at an early hour this morning, he was heard to say, "WHAT'S THE USE? LIFE DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING WITHOUT YOUR PICTURE IN THE ARTEMISIA."

Moral: Get those pictures in.
—U. of N.—

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HERE'S A CHANCE FOR SCHOLARSHIP HONORS

Should the Allied debts be cancelled? Whatever you think of this subject, your opinion may be worth anywhere from \$150 to \$50, with an even hundred lurking in between. The Institute of International Education is conducting a prize essay contest among undergraduate students in every college and university of the country. The prizes will be awarded on May 1, 1923.

For those who are interested in Graduate Fellowships, the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, of Blacksburg, Virginia, is offering an opening for eight or more teaching fellowships for the year 1923-24. The stipend to these fellowships is four hundred dollars, with free tuition and no college fees. Applications should be filed not later than April 15. Further information can be obtained from the bulletin boards.
—U. of N.—

Oldest Living Senior Is Seriously Wounded

Signs of spring are already becoming plain. The icy hands of winter are loosening their grasp on the land. The buds are bursting in all their virgin freshness, there is asprit of effervescence in the air and in the very blood, as it courses through the veins of sundry college folks.

The throwing out process of nature points to the fact that the days are not far off when, "A young man fancies that his fraternity pin would look well on a member of the opposite sex." Winters come and go, but always the dawn of spring sees some new victim gathered unto the arms of Cupid. Cynics may rave and rant about the unfaithfulness of man and woman, yet each year there are many couples who dare take the great adventure.

"Bah," says the cynic, cocks his feet up on the table, takes a whiff at his pipe and regards the world through pessimistic eyes. "Twang," answers Cupid's bowstring as it launches a dart of love.

The open season on lovers has not arrived, yet Cupid has already launched a dart that found its mark and pierced the heart of one Gerry Eden, a confirmed woman hater—once!

—R. I. P.

STANFORD STUDENTS WILL BUILD LIBRARY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 31.—Plans to establish a memorial law library dedicated to the late Charles Andrews Huston, dean of the Law School, were formulated at the first assembly ever held by Stanford law students yesterday. It is planned to raise a perpetual fund among law students and alumni, the interest being devoted to the purchase of law volumes.
—U. of N.—

Artemisias other than those paid for upon registration must be ordered before February 10.

LYNNE RONNOW IN GRAVE CONDITION DUE TO MASTOID

Mastoid, developing into an acute inflammation of the inner ear, is the cause of the very serious illness of Lynne C. Ronnow in the St. Mary's hospital. Ronnow is a senior in electrical engineering, and will graduate in May.

The mastoid has been bothering Ronnow for several years, and had become serious just before the Christmas vacation. Physicians urged an operation over the vacation, but due to an improved condition he postponed it. The attack was renewed over a week ago, and he was unable to attend classes. His condition rapidly became worse, until Friday afternoon, when he was rushed to the St. Mary's hospital in a semi-conscious state.

Dr. LaRue Robison was called, and said an immediate operation would be necessary. The operation was performed at nine o'clock that evening, although grave fears were felt regarding the outcome, the doctors believing an operation to be too late. However, Ronnow passed it successfully, and his present serious condition is mainly due to the after effects.

His family was notified immediately of his condition, and his mother arrived Sunday. She was followed by his father and uncle, who reached Reno Wednesday. Although his condition is still very serious, attending physicians are hopeful of the outcome.

Ronnow's home is in Panaca, Lincoln County, Nevada, and he is a graduate of the Lincoln County high school.
—U. of N.—

FACULTY WILL TAKE SYSTEMATIC COURSE UNDER DOC CLOUGH

"Systematic exercise is the great, if not the greatest boon that humanity has ever been blessed with," declared Doctor Clough, referring to the new classes in physical culture he has started for the benefit of the faculty.

"Not only will the exercises take rheumatic kinks out of rusty joints and eliminate effects of smoking which is gradually sapping the vitality of the faculty," the Doctor went on, "but I expect to have the professors in such shape that they will be able to clear out their classrooms when some husky windjammer or arm waver starts his pyrotechnic display."

According to the Doctor's program, the campus will resemble a conclave of strong men at their annual convention when the semester is over and the well known slogan, "They shall not pass," will give way to "Throw them out," a phrase that can be backed up in safety to the pedagogues and with dire results to the students.

"Strength combined with brains will overcome the greatest obstacles," concluded the champion of brawn, "the much advertised medicines that are so much in demand do not have the ghost of a show over physical culture methods and I look forward hopefully to seeing the faculty frisking about in the spring with all the enthusiasm of youth."
—U. of N.—

GOBBLERS RUN DERBY BEFORE LARGE CROWD

Sunday afternoon, a period usually devoted either to sleep, the wearing of Sunday clothes, or other rural forms of amusement, the Ancient and Imperishable Order of Gobblers, the Hill's oldest and most mysterious secret society, began this semester's functions by staging a great Swedish Derby on the frozen duck pond, which is the campus' chief asset.

The officers and adherents of the order, attired in full regalia, introduced two candidates, Eric the Red, and Larsen the Terrible. The race consisted of a complete circuit of the pond and the prize of the Fire Brick diploma of the Grand Order of Gobblers, the winner further having all his dues paid for the period of thirty-seven years. The men left the mark in a tumult of cheers from the gaping rustics gathered on the tram and on the steps of the women's cottage, yecept Manzanita.

With true Viking spirit, Larsen hurled himself bravely forward. Never having been on skates before, he immediately fell heavily on the back of his neck. Eric the Red, subconsciously recalling age-old battles with the ice floes of Lapland and the wild Gweeks of Baffins Bay, adjusted his high collar, and with feet wide apart and both knees pressed tightly together, shot

down the lake at a speed of approximately four miles a year. Larsen the Terrible regained consciousness as Eric the Red took the last bend for home. With rare tenacity, he climbed heavily to his feet, but the treacherous ice at once handed him a mean uppercut, and he resumed the horizontal position, whilst his opponent dashed to the concrete, and being unable to stop, fell into the creek.

The Gay Gobblers, as they have come to be called, provided a rare spectacle as attired in their full robes of office they spent the rest of the afternoon on the lake, their activities temporarily at least enlivening the general atmosphere of slow death, and the morgue-like gloom the Hill usually suffers during the week-end.

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DOWN THE ALLEY

MASTER HAND IS REVEALED BEHIND PROMOTION OF COMING WHISKERINO

Juniors Prove Tools of Clever Diplomats in Campaign Against Modern Dances—Many Unforeseen Results Do Damage

By SCANDAL SLIM

Insidious propoganda is abroad on the campus. Things are not what they seem!

Under subtle gusie we are menaced by a nameless master mind that seeks to snare the unwary. Even under the common place events of our daily lives there are hidden meanings.

The casual observer would say that the much vaunted Whiskerino was fostered to entertain the students, while away an otherwise dull evening and to raise funds for the enjoyment of those who will soon leave us—who will shortly go on a long journey that leads to green fields far, far beyond the rim of the Sierras.

Nay! It is not so! Ye who read, and in the reading gather the real facts will have an astounding vision opened to you. Those who read with understanding will have new vistas open before them and will, in the future, be able to guard against the peril that threatens the very foundation of our social structure.

The class of '24 are but dupes! They have been imposed upon and led to believe that the idea of the Whiskerino is the child of their brain, when to tell the truth it emanated from the faculty. Strange? Yes, strange. Yet truth is ever stranger than fiction.

Realizing that many of the modern dances are detrimental, the faculty took a roundabout way to curtail their influence. For some time there has been a movement on foot to abolish the evil and degrading dance known as "Cheek-to-Cheek." Cleverly the faculty promulgated the idea of the Whiskerino and its attendant condition of unshaven jowls. This, they believed, would put an end forever to the abhorrent dance.

What soft checked girl, they reasoned, would care to have a spiny growth rubbed against her dainty countenance? Imagine the streaks of rouge and powder that would show in the wake of such a contact! With lacerated faces the unfortunate girls would go

away from the dance vowing never again to permit the proximity of the masculine face.

Oh! But it was a clever scheme! It was well thought out and executed with admirable diplomacy. All credit belongs to the group who planned the campaign. And yet some things they did not foresee.

They did not take into account the torn sheets and pillow cases at Lincoln Hall and the Fraternity houses. They did not think of the ruin it would bring on the barber business. They did not know that many lives would be shattered, each going its weary way alone.

They did not take into account the fact that one unfortunate tonsorial artist, depressed by the lack of business in midwinter, is on the verge of suicide and that he may leave behind him a widow and a flock of tiny tots wailing for the food he cannot provide.

The campaign started with the idea of reform has already had far-reaching results. An Arts and Science student has been taken for an Engineer and the disgrace weighing on his mind and preying on his soul is likely to cause an early and untimely death.

"My lost love, my sweetheart! Light of my soul! Gone and gone forever! She said I was a rough and uncouth brute," wailed one unfortunate who had his brass returned. When last seen he was sitting in an attitude of despair on the frozen ground and moaning dismally at the waning moon.

Still another broken engagement is the result of this ill-nurtured campaign against student morals. Sunk in the abyssal depths of misery; despondent and saddened by the loss of all he held most dear, the youth took to drink and in his sodden and pitiful condition repeats aloud words that have an awful significance.

"Whiskey, Whiskerino, Whiskerino Whiskey," he wails in an endless chain of repetition as he staggers down the path that leads to disgrace and oblivion.

One redeeming feature and one only has been brought to light by this campaign. Unerringly it has unmasked the habitual snake. With the edict that whiskers should be grown many characters have been exposed that who before were thought harmless.

No eyes have witnessed their deeds, no ears have heard their sibilant hisses, yet when the period began, that will go down in history by the name of the "Hairy Epoch," they were shown in their true character.

Clean shaven and neat, their appearance was damning enough. The deduction should be clear. The unshaven ones are honest and upright men—the clean faced youths the habitual snake—reptiles who creep about and whisper words full of meaning, but nevertheless empty. Mark well the face that is devoid of hair!

But can this unmasking of a few make repair for the countless numbers who are embittered, ruined in business; who have had their air castles scattered about them?

Why draw a moral? The thing is plain. Yet, we might say that in the high places are those that also suffer from their inability to look before they leap. Idols with feet of putty, they already feel their supports crumbling under them as they stand on the brink of a bottomless pit and hear the cries of their victims who are hurling down to the uttermost depth of anguish.

TICKETS BEING SOLD FOR COMING DEBATES

Tickets have been prepared and are now being distributed for general sale for the two debates to take place in Reno. The first debate will be here on Tuesday evening, March 20, the second will be on Friday evening, April 6.

A charge of fifty cents admittance has been set for either of these debates, or two tickets, one for each of the contests, for seventy-five cents.

On February 14 the freshmen will meet the sophomores in Interclass Debating on the question, RESOLVED: That the United States should enter the League of Nations. The sophomores will uphold the affirmative.

Both debates with other universities will be more than well worth hearing, and to properly repay the Finance Control Committee for the money advanced, it is to be hoped that both contests will receive the unanimous support of the entire student body and that all of the seats will be sold.

U. of N. TRI DELTS DEFEAT SPARKS HOOPSTERS

Last Thursday the Tri Delt basket ball team sallied forth in search of conquest. They met and vanquished Sparks, the score being 33 to 19 in their favor. In spite of the rather one-sided score the game was fast and exceptionally well played. The Delta line up was as follows: Adele Clinton, center; Rose Mitchell, side center; Katherine Ramelli and Blanche Guthrie forwards, first half, Francis Miller and Blanche Guthrie second half; Mildred Leavitt and Evalyn Nelson guards; Louise Addenbrook, substitute.

After the ensuing game of Elko vs. Sparks had been fought out by the boys a luncheon was served to the teams.

Douglas County High School is to be met on its home floor by the Daring Deltas the 5th of February.

U. of N.

BOXING NOVEL WAY TO FILL IN HALVES

Boxing as an intermission novelty between halves was the attraction at the second Nevada-Hawaiian All-Star basketball game. But two rounds of two minutes each were allowed the four ringsters, who made good use of the limited time and put up fast and spirited exhibitions of the manly art.

George Fisher and Lawrence Baker made their initial bow before the box-fight fans. They were evenly matched, both weighing 130 pounds, and staged a bout that was not only fast, but showed some science.

The second scrap was one-sided, Jack Gilberg having a great advantage over his opponent, "Strong Man" Hunter. Hunter lacked the skill with the padded gloves that "Sailor" Jack showed, but made up for it by his ability to take punishment and come back for more. Gilberg clearly outboxed and outfoxed his man, although Hunter let Gilberg know that he was in the ring every minute of the match.

U. of N.

TWO NEW FRATS ARE HUNTING FOR HOUSES

Spring house hunting is on. Both the new fraternities on the Hill, the Delta Sigma Lambda and the Phi Gamma organizations, plan to acquire houses for next year.

It is reported that the Phi Gammas have a "large white house on Virginia street," but the Delta Sigma Lambdas are still searching for a home. The fact that these two new frats are house hustling will relieve the housing situation in Lincoln Hall.

The S. A. E.'s are also casting about for a larger house and a better location. It is rumored that they are trying to take a certain red house on Virginia street. The Phi Sigs have also felt the pinch of crowded quarters, and are looking for a new home.

U. of N.

NOTICE

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson, former mayor of Berkeley, California, and noted lecturer and public speaker, will deliver three addresses on "Constructive Democracy" in the auditorium of the Education Building.

Tonight, 7:30 o'clock; Friday morning at general assembly; and Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Don't miss the first one tonight!

1923 BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

January 15	California	Cal., 27; Nevada, 12
January 16	California	Cal., 22; Nevada, 12
January 19	Stanford	Stanford, 18; Nevada, 12
January 20	Stanford	Stanford, 17; Nevada, 10
January 26	Hawaii	Hawaii, 28; Nevada, 25
January 27	Hawaii	Nevada, 19; Hawaii, 18
February 2	Santa Clara	Reno
February 3	Santa Clara	Reno
February 9	St. Ignatius	Reno
February 10	St. Ignatius	Reno
February 16	St. Marys	Reno
February 17	St. Marys	Reno
February 23	Davis	Reno
February 24	Davis	Reno
March 2	College Pacific	Reno
March 3	College Pacific	Reno

BRUSH EDITOR LEAVES FOR FRAT CONFERENCE

Representing the Sigma Nu fraternity, Jack Ross, Sagebrush editor, left early Tuesday morning for Tucson, Arizona, where he is attending a division conference. The convention began the morning of the first, and will continue for three days. The conference includes representatives from Nevada, California and Arizona chapters, and is an annual affair.

Ross is planning on stopping in Los Angeles for several days on the return trip, and does not expect to reach Reno until February 7.

U. of N.

SKATERS MAKE POND RIOT OF JOYOUSNESS

The most popular place on the campus for the past week has been the University Pond. Not even a fall of snow could dampen the ardor of the merry skaters, who brushed away the snow that they might enjoy the sport while the ice lasted.

It is no uncommon occurrence to see several hundred people on the ice at one time and hockey and races have found many enthusiasts. Bon-fires along the shore have been beacons of warmth at night, and at most any hour one can see pleasure seekers of all degrees, from the beginner who takes his first tumble, to the expert who cuts his initials on the shining surface with seemingly little effort.

U. of N.

He-Jinx Committee
The following committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the He-Jinx:
R. H. Parker, Chairman.
Prof. J. C. Jones.
Prof. Charles Haseman.
Arthur J. Shaver.
Clark Simpson.
By MELVIN SANDERS,
Pres. A. S. U. N.

PLAYS WORTH SEEING

The Campus Players will present two one-act plays; "The Teeth of the Gift Horse" and "Sally For Keeps," on Wednesday evening, February 7, at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Education Building. Student admission, thirty-five cents; proceeds to be used for stage equipment. This is a worthy student activity—support it as such.

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