

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1923

No. 22

Old West Is Revived In Picturesque Dance

Gymnasium Is Scene of Much Merriment When Funds Are Raised to Entertain Senior Class; Costumes Feature of Evening

DINTY KINSELLA PROVES EXPERT MATADOR

Patrons Throw Away Money With the Recklessness of Olden Days; Roulette Wheels Lure Crowd With Promise of Fortune

To the class of Twenty-Four again goes the honor of staging a dance that goes down in Campus annals as another "best ever." The Whiskerino was certainly all that was advertised. The Juniors scored once more.

The gymnasium was turned into a riot of color, over which pervaded an atmosphere of the bygone days when Nevada was younger than it is now and when people had the privilege of doing what they pleased, when they pleased. No blue laws were in force back in '49; no blue laws were in force last Saturday night. Everybody came for a good time and had it.

Gambling was in vogue at the Whiskerino. The roulette wheels spun their gaily painted way toward luck or ruin. Egyptian princesses, sky-pilots, gypsies, Indians, Turks, cowboys, hoboes, French dolls, Mexicans, Gringos, hard rock miners, tough engineers, colonial ladies, co-eds; people of every sort and in every manner of dress eagerly placed their chips and as eagerly won—or disappointedly—lost.

Spielers howled to the crowd, immaculate bar-keepers sold "soft-stuff" over real bars. Hot dogs, still whimpering from the heat of large broilers, passed over mustard laden counters.

A county jail—the kind that people had before iron bars and mortice were discovered—was used to house the disorderly. Here, like wild beasts in a cage, many a man paced back and forth, frothing at the mouth, gesticulating wildly, shouting madly because he was being kept away from a promised dance. A stern judge meted out fines and sentences. Deputies dragged in culprits and recalcitrants as often as they could be found—and they were found in plenty.

The nickel dances proved the popular pastime in between taking chances on the roulette, buying hot dogs and placing bets on the "lucky numbers" of the Magic Wheel.

There was a decided rise in the price of the H. C. L.—Highly Coated Liveliness—of the evening. A dance cost two-bits; a glass of bottled goods cost four bits; a chance on a lamp cost a buck; a single hot dog sold for half a bone; and fines paid the police department ranged anywhere from a simoleon to three beans. The men fig-

MAJESTIC

MILTON SILLS

In

"Skin Deep"

Love, Mystery, Thrills; a picture of exceptional entertainment.

COMING SUNDAY

LIONEL BARRYMORE

In

SHERLOCK HOLMES

Is Your Guess in on How Long Candle Will Burn.

Press Club Will Be Organized By Copy Scribblers

Another organization will shortly spring into being. It will be known as THE PRESS CLUB and is being formed for those who are seriously planning to take up newspaper work when they graduate.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham will act as advisor and help launch the Press Club on its way.

"It will be a splendid thing for those who are interested in newspaper work, said Prof. Higginbotham, "and I heartily approve of it."

PLANS FOR JINX ARE BEING KEPT DARKEST SECRET

(Investigation by Nip and Tuck)

We have had more trouble than we had expected in getting dope on the coming He-Jinks.

We tackled Prof. Jones the other day, just after he had told one of his famous stories, and asked him how the He-Jinks was coming along. His face broadened into a smile, as he lit his pipe, and swung back in his old chair and eyed us, as if we were some prospective members for the Sundowners or the Gobblers. This did not seem to fit the occasion so we asked him again. This time he answered with a good laugh and, "Wait and see."

This was not much dope on the situation, so we decided to visit the fa-

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COLLEGE GRADUATES HOLD BANQUET AT Y

"If the students of the University of Nevada think that they are good at yelling, they ought to have been present at the college graduates dinner, held in the Y. M. C. A. building last Saturday evening," says Miss Sameth, who was in charge of the affair.

About two hundred graduates, representing forty-two American and two English universities, many of them college professors and professional men in Reno, celebrated with college yells, the songs of dozens of universities, and short talks by Mrs. Silas Ross, Rev. Norman Pendleton, and President Clark.

The room was decorated after a fitting fashion, each member present being obliged to wear a colored paper banner, bearing the name of his or her Alma Mater. Frequently there was but one representative from a college—in such cases, the graduate (sometimes a woman) would get up and sing his old college song and give a few yells.

The event was marked by extreme simplicity, and as one member put it, "Hearty eating and bad singing". All learning was temporarily forgotten, and each member present, no matter whether a professor, doctor, lawyer, business man, or preacher, put aside his dignity for a good time.

As would be expected, Nevada had the largest representation; next to her came, not California or Stanford, but Wisconsin, with thirteen members present. Practically every university in the United States had at least one graduate at the meeting, bringing out the strange fact that the representatives from big Eastern colleges predominated over those from Western and Middle Western ones.

UNIVERSITY MAN DIES FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

Following two weeks of serious illness, Lynne C. Ronnow, senior in the University, died at the Saint Mary's hospital last Saturday night. Death resulted from a mastoid which had been threatening for over a year. Ronnow's home was in Panaca, Nevada, and he was Lincoln County's only representative in the University.

Ronnow was troubled with the mastoid over a year ago, and as a result dropped out of school for a semester. The trouble returned about the middle of last semester, and his college work was considerably interfered with. Before the final examinations, however, he appeared to recover, but during the holidays he was again taken sick.

Physicians advised an operation at this time, but Ronnow put it off hoping to complete his university work before undergoing one. He began school in January, but after several weeks was forced to drop out temporarily on account of the pain experienced. On the morning of January 26 he walked downtown, but in the afternoon he was found in his room in an unconscious condition. Lincoln Hall men carried him to the University hospital, and Bart Hood said an immediate operation would be necessary.

Mastoid Operation Performed

Dr. La Rue Robison operated at nine o'clock that night, and he appeared to rally slightly after it. One week after the operation his condition was thought

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AGGIES CELEBRATE RETENTION OF FARM BY INFORMAL DANCE

In high glee because of the deferred action about the University Stock farm, the Aggies held a dance Wednesday evening in the Agricultural building.

"It's a regular monthly function," said President Charles Hardy who was amused by the idea that his organization was celebrating the fight in which they had taken part.

"One month the women entertain us and the next month we provide the refreshments and music," he went on, "I hope that these little socials will continue because they bring us together and have already made the Aggie Club something worth while to belong to."

"Not only are we having a good time ourselves but we intend to show the rest of the University a little amusement," he declared, "and if our plans work out well we will announce a nice little surprise very shortly."

Football Schedule Is Rounding Into Shape

Stanford and California Will Be Met Away From Home; U. S. C. to Be Played One Week After Stanford Game

UTAH MAY PLAY HERE ON OCTOBER TWENTIETH

Wolves Will Not Meet Golden Bear Until November Third and So Have Time For Much Needed Practice

SEVEN HUNDRED REGISTERED FOR THE SECOND LAP

Fifty-nine percent of Nevada student body entered from Nevada according to figures recently given out by Miss Sissa. Students from twenty-four states in the union, nine from China, three from Hawaii, two from the Philippine Islands, and one each from Russia, Japan, England, Armenia make up Nevada's enrollment. California is represented by two hundred and thirty-three students, seven more than last semester.

The College of Arts and Science is by far the most popular of all the University courses, with 404 enrolled. Electrical Engineering comes second with eighty-two, and the School of Mines

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SHORT END OF SCORE IS AGAIN VARSITY'S

In two of the fastest games seen on the Gym floor this season, the Wolf quintet was defeated by the St. Ignatius five last Friday and Saturday. Although defeated, the Nevada team showed a world of fight which resulted in fast teamwork and snappy playing throughout.

In the first game, the Nevadans were leading until near the end when the "Praying Connollys" took a spurt and when the gun sounded it was found the red and blue was on the long end of a 23-20 score.

The game opened with both teams working for an opening and after a fast seven minutes of play, Clay hit the hoops from near the sidelines and the battle was on in earnest. Begley, the Saint's flash, immediately tied the count with a pretty shot from just outside the foul ring.

After Fredericks had missed a free throw, Clay was called for holding and Begley sent the Hayes street gang into the lead when he hit the hoop with a foul shot. St. Ignatius took time out to talk things over and on the resumption of play, Clay swished the net from near the sidelines and the Wolves were again leading. Their lead was short lived as Needles and Jensen both hit the hoop for baskets. Fredericks then made a foul shot and Galmarino, who had replaced Monohan, shot a slick field basket from near the center which knotted the count once more. Fredericks walloped one-through the hoop from the foul ring which sent the Wolves into the lead and after O'Neill had replaced Jensen, he duplicated the shot which boosted the Nevada count to 11. With but two minutes left to play, O'Brien caged a shot from near the center and when the gun sounded, ending the half the Wolves were leading 11-9.

Although the schedule for the 1923 football season is still incomplete, it is fast rounding into shape due to the efforts of Coach R. O. Courtright. Games have already been arranged with Stanford, U. S. C. and California while a tentative game may be played here with Utah. These games will form an excellent nucleus around which to build a well balanced program and assure Nevada of games with the peers of the football world on the Pacific Slope and also with a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Nevada has been assigned October sixth for her set-to with Stanford and will meet the University of Southern California the following week.

While these important games come early in the season it is to be remembered that the Wolf Pack lose only three regularly by graduation this year and that "Corky" will not be called upon to build an entirely new machine as he was last season. The Silver and Blue had an off-day in their last engagement with the Cardinals and they can be relied upon to carry a battle with them when they again journey to Palo Alto. The defeat handed the Pack by the Trojans was by the narrowest of margins and they will have to have a greatly strengthened team if they are to repeat when the two clash again on Bovard Field.

October twentieth is the tentative date set for Utah and on November third the Silver and Blue warriors will tangle with the Golden Bear. It will be recalled that for several years Nevada has consistently scored against the world famous "Wonder Team" and that last year, instead of one touch down, two were made. Will it be assuming too much to say that the 1923 Varsity will battle them on even terms? Nevada's second string in the last game scored 13 points, and this year when the Wolf Pack goes forth from its lair, it will not be to take a football lesson, but to win.

Not only has the University of Utah signed for a game but the Utah Agricultural College has again shown a willingness to enter into athletic relationships with Nevada and the two teams may once again oppose each other. Last season these schools failed to include

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GRAND

Don't Fail to See

"Remembrance"

Written and Directed by

Rupert Hughes

Two Days Only
Starting Today

Saturday and Sunday
LILA LEE
NOAH BEERY
GEORGE FAWCETT

In
"EBB TIDE"

FREE : FREE : FREE

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.

Kodaks, Film Developing and Printing

CANN DRUG CO.

Days Of Old Recalled By Junior Whiskerino

Gay Dancers Throng Gymnasium in Picturesque Garb While Wheels of Fortune Make and Break Old Timer Tells of the Past

Time rolled backward Saturday night. The curtains of the past were drawn and for a few hours a scene appeared under the rafters of the gymnasium that recalled the days of '49.

Dapper college men and twentieth century women were changed, as if by magic, to the characters that one only sees in the pages of a story book.

Be-whiskered ruffians clad in gaudy colored shirts, Stetson hats, corduroy trousers and high topped boots guided their partners through the maze of dancers like their forefathers did when the name Nevada was one to conjure by. Phantom-like the crowd assembled, went through the days of long ago with all the carefree spirit of yore and as the clock struck the hour of twelve vanished. The gymnasium was empty again.

It was as though a great stage had been set for a historical pageant, the actors coached in their parts and the footlights turned on. The lights turned off—an empty theater!

Never did a crowd so enjoy itself. Above the laughter of the dancers and the notes of the music the cries of the game keepers rose high and clear. Confetti showered down, the white coated bartenders were busy at their trade and the wheels of chance sang their monotonous song.

Color, music, laughter, movement—all blended together in an intricate pattern, an interwoven mantle that has been called the spirit of high carnival. There was a feeling of lightness, joy and exuberance of emotion that made the Whiskerino the success it was.

Two roulette wheels were manipulated by men who saw Nevada rise as the last frontier. With professional cleverness they flipped the ivory ball and many were lured by the spinning wheels.

Over the identical table that reckless plungers once risked thousands college men took a chance with the spirit of the evening. The Whiskerino money was placed on the table and raked in or payed out by the same man who had once seen it lose \$35,000 in a single play. Around the same table that gold seekers, gamblers and bad men had jostled and pushed, the college folk crowded. The same little ivory ball that had once settled fortunes with its endless circles now was spun for the scrip of the evening.

The call of the whirling ball was irresistible. The crowd clustered about

SEVEN HUNDRED REGISTERED FOR THE SECOND LAP

(Continued from page one.)

third with fifty-nine. Forty-one students are enrolled in Mechanical Engineering, thirty-six in Civil Engineering, thirty-four in Home Economics, twenty-six in Agriculture and twenty-two in Normal College.

Although the number enrolled shows a decrease of twenty-three students, enrolled this semester.

The junior class, comprised of one hundred and ten persons, is the largest junior class in the history of the institution. President Clark interprets this as proof that the University is holding its students.

At present there are seventy-two seniors, 180 sophomores and 258 freshmen. There are also eighteen students taking post-graduate work, forty-two special students and twenty-four listed as unclassified.

Included in all branches of University work are fifty-eight ex-service men who are being given vocational training by the federal government.

We Cater to the
University Men

Little Waldorf
CIGAR STAND

343 N. Virginia

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE IS IN GOOD SHAPE

Nevada in their schedule and so have not opposed the Wolves since 1921, when, after sweeping all before them in their section, they both fell before the Nevada steam roller. However they both support strong teams and those who remember the brand of football they play will welcome a chance to see them in action once again.

Another high class team that would extend the Wolves to win is Arizona. This team went big in the Southern Conference last season and if a date can be arranged with them as the Wolf Pack's opponents the game would be well worth the long trip.

Besides the Utah game there will be a number of contests staged on Mackay Field. St. Marys and Santa Clara, who both put up great battles last year, have written for chances to redeem themselves, and although they will probably be seen here, the result is to say the least, a matter of speculation. Davis Farm, who almost took victory home with them on their last visit will show again.

All in all, the prospects all point to the completion of one of the most ambitious schedules a team from this institution has been asked to face.

It will not be hurriedly filled but rather the policy will be to bring here the best teams that can be procured so that the fans will have abundant opportunity to see the Wolves in action against teams that can force them to the limit.

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UNIVERSITY MAN DIES FOLLOWING SHORT ILLNESS

to be as favorable as could be expected, but a few days later he started sinking.

Before the operation his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ronnow, were wired for and they arrived on Monday. His uncle also came up with them.

Death occurred at 7:50 last Saturday night. The end came without pain, although he was fully conscious. His father, mother, and uncle, also Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Turner and several of Ronnow's closest friends were at his bedside.

Death, according to Dr. Hood, was due to an abscess of the right cerebellum and secondary meningitis, the latter setting in a week after the operation. Every possible effort was made to save his life, and other physicians consulted been done had been done. His death said that everything which could have come as an abrupt shock to his wide circle of college friends.

Students Accompany Body

No services were held, but an impressive demonstration took place Sunday evening when nearly one hundred men escorted the body to the train and stood by in reverent attention while the casket was placed on the platform. The casket was open until seven o'clock, and the funeral cortege formed at eight.

Pallbearers were picked from among his closest organization friends. Those acting were: Lutz, Arnold, Pyzel, Byrkit, Steel and Hardin.

Home in Lincoln County

Lynne Ronnow was born January 21, 1900, in Panaca, Nevada. His preliminary grammar and high school work was done in Lincoln County, and he was a graduate of Lincoln County High School, class of '16.

He entered Nevada with the class of 1920, but dropped out for several semesters during his course. He was a member of the Sundowner's club, the Engineers Club, and Electric Club. He was very active in all these, and also in class work.

To Graduate in Spring

Ronnow was a senior in electrical engineering and would have obtained his degree in May. He ranked among the best students in school, and was noted for his fine mind.

In the death of Ronnow, the University of Nevada loses one of its most brilliant scholars as well as a most promising young man. The entire campus unites in sympathy for the bereaved family, and extends its sincerest regrets for the unfortunate termination.

About Picture for
Yourself
from
Artemisia Sitings
Mr. Pasque says your
orders can now be made
at the same special
price.—Adv.

PICTURESQUE DANCE REVIVES OLD WEST

(Continued from Page One)
ured that they were lucky that the costs were not, however, in the gold of the republic.

But who won the Peon pants? Beards there were in plenty. Genuine beards and ferocious appearing moustachious—fully half an inch long—decorated the faces of most of the male patrons, while burnt cork, grease paint and mattress stuffing decorated the facial topography of those too young or too bashful to raise anything like a successful crop of whiskers. The only thing lacking was a bevy of bearded ladies, although one co-ed, a Junior, confessed that she had thought of the idea, but as the women had stood about enough of whiskers during the past three weeks, she decided that enough was sufficient, and so came as a snake-charmer instead.

But, despite the beards, despite the moustaches, the side-burns—no promised peon pants were awarded. The campus has been waiting to see the winner of the coveted trousers appear in them on the campus. It is rumored that they planned to send the wearer home for another pair of breeches, keeping the Mexican effects as a souvenir to hang in the auditorium. Oh, well—

perhaps plans do occasionally go astray, like dogs and men.

The women were not to be outdone by the men. Their wonderful costumes, some of them must have taken much time to make and others much searching in dusty attics, made the Whiskerino the gala event that it was. It was easy for the men to grow whiskers, and they liked the job; it meant no shaving. And their costumes could be made of anything, put on at the last minute. But it remained for the women to add the flash of color and the atmosphere of a real old-time dance. The turn-out was splendid—more than the Juniors had anticipated.

The "currency" that floated around the gym was spent easily, like money was of yore. There was no hoarding; no thoughts of balance sheets and budgets; every penny gained was for a cause; one and all spent freely. The Juniors netted enough to give the Seniors a ball at the end of the semester.

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GOOD PROTECTORS

We have it confidentially that some of the mothers of the Babes will allow their darlings to attend the He-Jinx, since it has been reported that some of the faculty will be there. The Jinx might be a good place for a frosh, but not for a Letters and Science co-ed.

Scatter Sunshine With Greeting Cards

If you would like a tasteful

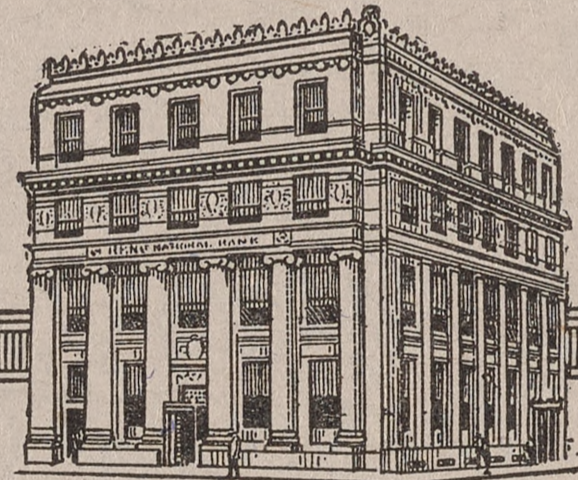
CARD

With words of kindly feeling and
Of sympathy to send,
Of comfort to a Friend—

For any Anniversary,
Or Birth Congratulation,
For Mother Dear, or Wedding Day
Birthday, or Graduation—

Or if you want a greeting card
To bear a word of cheer
To Folks shut in, Lonesome or Blue
You're sure to find it here.

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pany for the small sum of \$4 and up per
year.

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(Affiliated Banks)
LARGEST IN NEVADA

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"Broncho Bill" fashion, from the neck of a smart sweater coat.

It is also knotted about the waist of a dress, a skirt, or sports knickers.

Knotted over the shoulder also gives a very smart effect.

At any rate, whatever you care to do with them, you will find here almost any sort of "Bandana" you want.

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O'COATS \$25.00 TO \$47.50
Dundee WOOLEN MILLS
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JEWELS WERE USED TO CURE DISEASES

Did you know that, according to the ancients, the precious stones in your fraternity badge might be used to cure hemorrhage, inflammatory diseases, "collicke", and even "goggly eyes"? At any rate, according to Burr, Patterson & Co., manufacturing jewelers of Detroit, the Middle Age doctors are authority for this assertion and Dioscorides himself, it is said, prescribed powdered sapphires for the last ailment above mentioned.

Another stone whose value made it much more available as a medicine, however, was the coral. Galen prescribed it as a positive cure for the spitting of blood while Pliny recommended it as a cure for stone.

For those afflicted with melancholia, Avicenna suggested coral made into a cordial which he found "singularly productive of joy." Matthioli, we are told by Sidney Beath in his "Romance of Symbolism" prescribed for his patients suffering from the same ailment, a dissolved pearl which, he assured them, was a "sovereign against melancholy." For epilepsy, the same medico recommended coral to be worn about the neck or drunk in powders at the patients' option.

For those who care to test the medicinal qualities of coral, the following prescription is cited from the Family dictionary of Dr. Salmon—1696:

"Coral, to prepare—Take such quantity as ye think convenient. Make it into a fine powder by grinding it upon a porphyry or an iron mortar. Drop on it by degrees a little rose-water, and form it into balls for use. After this manner crabs-eyes, pearls, oyster shells, and precious stones are prepared to make up cordials compounded of them and other suitable materials for the strengthening of the heart in fevers.

Still more costly remedies were found in emeralds and rubies used in a variety of ailments, the emerald to be tied on the stomach as a cure for dyspepsia. This stone was prized by the Arabs as an antidote for poison and we are told of one Abuzoar who, after taking poisonous herbs, was entirely cured by placing an emerald in his mouth and another on his stomach.

It is impossible not to associate the colors of the various stones with the medicinal uses to which they were put, similar colors being trusted to counteract against themselves. The ruby, garnet, and bloodstone, for example, were considered remedies for inflammatory diseases; the amethyst for intoxication; the yellow stones for jaundice and bilious disorders.

The Greeks considered the diamond as deadly poisonous and for that reason an excellent antidote provided it touched the skin. An interesting story tells that a diamond was selected for poisoning Benvenuto Cellini, the famous Italian metal-worker, and was to be mixed in his salad. A cunning apothecary, however, substituted a cheaper beryl which was unrecognized by the conspirators and the trick failed. A proof of the healing powers of the diamond when properly used, was believed by many to lie in the fact that the poor died in such numbers of the plague.

A recent writer declares his faith in these curative powers of the precious stones—but believes that the cure is effected by removing the patient to a better world!

PREHISTORIC INDIAN DUG UP AT BERKELEY

Bones which are thought to belong to a Costano Indian living during or before the eighteenth century, were unearthed recently by workmen excavating ground for the California Memorial Stadium.

The skeleton was found about two feet below the surface of the ground close to a huge tree. Laborers were shoveling away dirt around the base of the stump, when one of the men uncovered the first of the bones. It was not long before he discovered additional bones, and practically a whole skeleton was dug up.

Prof. A. L. Kroeber and Prof. R. H. Lowie, of the anthropological department of the University, upon examining the pieces of bones expressed their opinion that the bones belonged to an Indian of the Costanoan tribe, living several centuries ago.

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WELL, RATHER!

Our Russian friends say that now that co-eds have taken to Red hair, White faces, Russian boots, Siberian furs, Petrograd caviar and fox Trot-(sky) perhaps they will take to the students themselves.

CAN'T GET LONESOME AT A RADIO STATION

"Lonesome? No, I never get lonesome. Why should I, when I can sit here and listen to Honolulu talking to San Francisco or Chicago telling Omaha how the stock market is going?"

Hadley S. Beedle, wireless operator at the federal radio station on the University of Nevada campus, pushed the receivers back from his ears and tilted his chair against the wall.

"There's something about the radio game that gets in your blood—and stays there. I've been at it for a dozen years. I've been at it for a dozen years or more, but I'm just as interested in it now as the day I started.

"I've got a wireless set of my own and when I finish my eight hour shift here, I go home and spend a few more hours with the receivers over my ears just for the fun of it. I can experiment all I want to with my own outfit, but of course it wouldn't pay to try it with this set," Beedle indicated the assortment of instruments on the narrow table before him.

"Remember when the 'City of Honolulu' caught fire on her way from the Hawaiian Islands a few months ago? I didn't hear her S. O. S., but the coast stations began talking to her so I tuned in and had the whole story before the newspapers got their extras on the streets. That's just an example of the kind of things we can expect to hear any minute and it helps to keep us interested. Pardon me, Frisco's calling."

Beedle pulled the receivers over his ears, threw in a switch, turned a few knobs on an instrument before him, glanced at a dial, and then began to typewrite. The message transcribed, he put a fresh paper in the machine and resumed his former position.

"Here's what they say about the weather for the benefit of the air mail pilots at the Reno field: 'Fog. Ceiling 500. Visibility half mile. Light southwest wind.'

"That means," Beedle translated, "that there's a fog hanging over San Francisco landing field at a height of 500 feet and that you can't see more than a half mile in a horizontal direction. They never send a plane down from here when a report like that comes in, because the pilot wouldn't be able to find the field—even if he were lucky enough to find San Francisco.

"That weather report is just a sample of the kind of work we handle for the postoffice department and other government business of an unofficial character, in addition.

"It usually takes a message about forty-five minutes to be relayed from Washington to San Francisco, but if it's specially important we let everything else drop and shoot it through. It only takes two or three minutes then.

"Time for lunch? Well drop in again. I've got a magnavox hooked up here and Los Angeles broadcasts all the latest 'jazz' for an hour or so after supper. It's good."

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FACULTY COOPERATION URGED

Philip C. Pack, grand editor of Pi Delta Epsilon, has urged cooperation by college faculties in making this subject compulsory with all students in English and rhetoric classes. "In 1921-22," he said, "many instructors in these subjects required every student to enter. Since the student is offered the additional incentive of participation in a contest of national scope, instructors may well expect very creditable work."

A letter received from the White House from President Warren G. Harding, a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, indicates his thorough endorsement of the contest. As a former newspaper and college man, he is in whole-hearted sympathy with its object.

RULES FOR CONTEST

Rules governing Pi Delta Epsilon's contest have been approved by the fraternity's grand council. The unusual interest aroused by the subject, "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree" has resulted in a deluge of questions.

For the solution of every instructor in English or rhetoric and the student body in general, the contest rules are printed herewith:

1. Contest opened January 29, 1923, and will close February 28, 1923, at midnight.
2. Editorials submitted may not exceed 500 words.
3. Type or write legibly on one side of sheet only.
4. Write an assumed name in the upper left-hand corner of each sheet.
5. On the face of an envelope write this assumed name, enclosing a sheet of paper on which is written your own name, age, home city, class, and local college address and telephone number.
6. Seal this envelope carefully and

pin or clip it to your editorial.

7. Then hand it to your instructor in English or rhetoric or, if not compulsory, mail it to Cecil F. Gordon, Sigma Phi Epsilon house, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

U. of N.

TRIOLET TRIESTE!

I'm sure to flunk!
Don't ask me why.
All hope is bunk,
I'm sure to flunk!
I've packed my trunk,
And loudly cry—
I'm sure to flunk!
Don't ask me why!!—Ex.

SCISSORS ED, ATTENTION

Many a comic editor is getting priceless experience for his future work. He'll make a wonderful paperhanger—he is so used to the paste.—Exchange.

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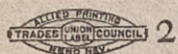
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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.

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LINCOLN, THE MAN

Did you pause, last Monday, and recall that homely backwoods statesman that we know as Lincoln? If you did it was but for a moment and then you hurried on in a mad rush, almost regretting the fleeting second spent in recalling America's greatest MAN.

He was pioneer, lawyer, statesman and president, but more than that he was the friend of all his fellow men. He was the best in all these; never severing those chords that kept him in constant sympathy with those humbler than he.

Rawboned and gaunt he planted his feet firmly and fought for his convictions. We are in need of such men as Lincoln today. Men who will step out of the multitude whose only thought is self; who will diagnose the ills of the world and be strong enough and altruistic enough to say "it is my duty to make this world a bit better; to attempt to remedy some of the evils brought about by money maddened men, seekers of hollow fame and the demagogues, who preach lies to a people who are too busy to doubt them.

Lincoln was not a college man. He received no schooling under the elaborate system we have of turning out standardized graduates who are potential leaders. J. Stitt Wilson said that ninety percent of the leaders were college men, but are there any Lincolns among them. Do not most of them in their success lose sight of the great mass of people whom they should serve.

LEST WE FORGET

Are we prone to laud the by-gone days? Do we not remember the experiences of our childhood with such vividness that they seem far better than anything that happens today? Yes, it is true. Time adds romance as distance lends enchantment, and those events that have happened "years ago" fill our lives almost to the exclusion of the present day happenings.

One is constantly reminded by the "ancient students" that things are not as they used to be. That there has been no winds since the big wind of '83; no real snows since '92 and, getting closer to home, that there are no longer hardy western men about on the campus.

How frail is human nature. The oracle who has been comparing the velocity of every wind with that of '83, to prove his theory that there have been no winds since the "good old days", little realizes that he is a bigger wind than any of the Washoe zephyrs.

The man who croaks about the big snow probably came from Los Angeles and had never seen snow before he arrived in Reno. We agree with the fellow who grieves over the loss of western manhood. Where a week ago the campus bristled with whiskers and beards, when everyone's friends looked like so many Airedale pups, there is now the clean shaven standardized college man.

But the oldtimer who weeps over this fact should dry his tears. The forces of progress can not be clogged with whiskers. Man must continue the smoothing off process. We must see to it that Gillette shall not have lived in vain. It was inevitable that with the passing of the Whiskerino there would be a vanishing of the whiskers.

SOPHOMORIC SIGNS OF LIFE

Can it be possible that a Sagebrush editorial has really brought results? We know of no other explanation for the Phoenix-like resurrection of the sophomore class.

Two weeks ago we bewailed the fact that there

were no blue dinks to be seen on the Campus this semester; that the Frosh "queened" openly and when they pleased; that they attended student body meetings only when there was nothing else to attract them. Behold the result of our wailings!

A list of freshmen required to wear the traditional skull cap has been posted with the threat that those heeding it not would be eligible for the tub! We had almost forgotten that a tub was ever used for anything but the Saturday night immersion—will wonders never cease?

We retract our statements concerning the lack of spirit shown by the Class of '25; that is, we retract them with reservations. If the Sophs continue their burst of speed; if they punish the yearlings who gossip with the ladies; if they vent their wrath on those who ignore student body gatherings; IF they do all these things, we will remove the reservations and extend our hand in congratulation.

We are watching, sophomores. Don't weaken!

SILENCE IS GOLDEN

Quiet is the rule of the library. It is a good rule. But it is a rule that should apply to every individual on the Hill who makes use of the library. Many students break the law.

There is no excuse for members of the faculty who transgress upon the quiet that should prevail. Time and time again you may see staid professors rush into the domain of books and loudly address one of their fellow members. Or perhaps they will open and close the gate to the shelves of knowledge with a bang and tramp back to the recesses with the noise of an advancing army, adding to the general confusion of the place.

Why should not the rule apply to all? It is a fair question.

With The College Scribes

WHICH DO YOU PREFER?

What kind of news is it that the students of the college are most interested in reading? From observation on the part of the Editor it seems as though there is not much interest in anything in the paper which pertains to news, (the most vital part of a paper). What is a paper for if it is not to tell people the news of the day, both local and universal? Students should read to learn, not to be amused altogether.

Do the students realize that they are paying for a "news paper" and not for a comic magazine? Of course the humorous side of the paper is very important and a great deal of labor is put in on it, more in fact than is put in on the news side, for the "feature articles" and the "freak stories" are entirely original and a great amount of brain work is necessary to their make-up.

COLLEGE EDITORS AND COEDUCATION

Throughout the intercollegiate world the tendency upon the part of embryonic editors has been to treat education as a peculiar situation in society to be dealt with analytically and precisely as one would dissect a grapefruit. The resulting editorials have been startling and their prolixity has worked alike to the embarrassment of their readers and the pulp manufacturers.

The latest subject of editorial comment which has been handed about from college to college is the matter of co-education. Bearded youths have plied frantic pens from Maine to California denouncing and upbraiding the more deadly partner in this fearsome world. Coeducation is ruining the young manhood of the country. No more Daniel Websters now. Who shall man the helm of the ship of state?

It is our opinion that education is life itself and whoever would rule out the coed might with equal idioecy rule the fair sex off the planet. If the women are capable, let them run the ship of state and leave us to our golf in peace. No man ever guided the ship of state while ranting at our fair sisters. Anyway it's a matter of self protection. Maybe they'll rule us off if we don't look out.—University of Washington.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

SCARLET FEVER

Pat—"What makes your nose so red, Mike?" Mike—"Just the reflection of a soul glowing with pleasure over it's ability to mind it's own business."

THE SEARCH CONTINUED

"I saw in the papers that you were looking for a new cashier. I believe you got one last week?" "Yes, and now I'm looking for him."

AT THE SHOW

She—"Do you think we can squeeze in here?" He—"No, let's wait until we get home."

FRUITS OF THE DATE-TREE

(With apologies to Longfellow) Silently, one by one, In the gradebooks of the professors Blossom the little zeroes— The forgetmenots of the students.—Exchange.

EGG-SACTLY!

The patient hen sat all the day Upon twelve eggs, hid in the hay; They hatched out ducks which swam away. Poor hen! She didn't know her eggs.—California Palo Alto.

NIGHT LIFE

Mr. Caterpillar—"Mr. Bed-bug, we want you to come out to the insects reunion tomorrow night." Mr. Bed-bug—"Sorry, old man, but I work night."

SPECIAL NUMBER NUMBER

Chaplain—"And now who can give me a famous verse from the Bible?" Freshman—"The Lord is my shepherd—I should worry—Daily Palo Alto."

PICKIN'S

HELL POPS WHEN JOHN D.

GETS ALL OIL FROM EARTH The above head appeared in a college paper. We might add that we have been paying a lot of money just to keep hell a poppin'.

NO USE

If a man minds his own business and doesn't talk he's a grouch, a pessimist and a crank.

If he laughs, talks or cracks jokes he's drunk or a bag of wind.

If he uses discretion, talks moderately and laughs at the proper time he's putting on the dog and striving for an effect.

If he lives to be a hundred everyone says that he's too mean to die.

And if he dies they hunt through his life until they find enough virtues to balance his sins and then say "too bad."

If he gets a one in a course he is a handshaker.

If he gets a three he's a dumb-bell.

If he goes out with a woman he's either going to marry her or lead her astray.

If he marries her all his friends shake their heads and say "the poor sap, he sure got hooked."

And if he doesn't marry her they say "that half-wit is too slow to keep up with his owshadow."

Kinda looks as tho a man was always working under a handicap.

The Daily Californian ran an article headed

"SHUT EYE" KISS REMAINS

MYSTERY TO ANXIOUS LOS

ANGELES PETTING FANS

The galley slaves of the Brush office have been roused to a feverish pitch of curiosity. To the best definition of a "SHUT EYE" a prize of five dollars will be awarded. Definition not to contain more than two hundred and fifty words and accompanied by signed affidavits. Please address all communications to Paul Harwood.

SAYINGS OF THE DAY

"I'll see you next summer," said the mercury to the weatherman, as it crawled through the bottom of the thermometer.

January

Singing little icicles, Jolly as tricycles, Dangling in the tresses Among busy bees.

February

Don't cry, little girlie, It's too damn early; For posies can't grow Under six feet of snow.

March

Just dry up your tears And wait a few years And summer will come bye and bye, So there little girl don't cry.

ODE TO A SORORITY PIN

Of, in the stilly hours, When fancy weaves her dream, I've wished that I were you And wondered how 'twould seem. Secure on maidens' bosoms Forever there to stay Until they don their nighties And lay you safe away.

Snuggled in a bit of silk Or bit of crepe-de-chine; What are the thoughts you think And the wonders you have seen.

I'd trade my place in heaven; I'd forever choose to sin, If instead of being a man I had merely been her pin.

Sunday School Teacher: "Now Johnny, can you tell me of any place here on earth that is like Hell?" Johnny (whose sister went to the U. of N.): "No mam, I can't, but Sis calls Manzanita that."

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

Co-ed (taking out travelling insurance): "Yes, I'm going out to Ely and I want to take out travellers insurance."

Ticket Agent: "Why certainly, but as a mark of precaution—er—in case you should be killed—we would like to be able to identify you. Have you any birthmarks?"

Co-ed: "Why no, but I have been vaccinated."

Ticket Agent: (Preparing to fill out form): "Very well, that will do—with pen poised; now where was it you said you were vaccinated—?"

Co-ed: "I didn't say, you mean thing. I'm not that kind of a girl."

A MATTER OF TEMPERATURE

Women can be admired at a distance but who wants to admire this cold weather.

OH, GEORGE!

Bank Cashier: "I'm sorry, Miss, but you will have to be identified before I can cash this check for you."

Marge (blushing): "Oh, I just hate to do it, and George would be dreadfully angry but I have a love letter here which describes me fully if you care to see it."

HIGHER EDUCATION

Tri Delt: "What is that, Professor Jones?"

Prof. Jones: "A dinosaur, I articulated it myself."

Tri Delt: "You did what?"

Prof. Jones: "I put it together."

Tri Delt: "Well, well, imagine being able to make a thing like that out of just odds and ends."

THIS IS RICH

A graduate of the University of California school of mines recently came to Nevada to get some so-called practical experience. As he was descending into the shaft for the first time, the foreman handed him a lantern.

"Oh, I assure you that I won't need that," said the Cal. grad, "I will make it a point to get out before night falls."

The Whiskerino is over. Why all this unshaven aspect on the Hill? Mebbe the fellers all lost their razors?

HE WAS RIGHT, TOO

A young man over in our sister country, when placed on trial for the murder of his mother and father, pleaded for mercy on the ground that he was an orphan.

"That was a bright crack," said the geologist, as the lava flew up through the fissure and hit him in the face.

It was a cold, black night. The stars glittered And threw their radiance Of smiles and kisses On the sea of faces below. They were vaudeville stars.

FRUITLESS RUNNING

Two-star track man Cotter is running after five-star. He wins.

When anyone mentions dumb-bell, the dumb-bell immediately thinks of the gym.

A co-ed reaches a conclusion in the same manner that she jumps off a street car. And you know how they jump off street cars? Backwards.

TOUGH ON RUSSIANS

Artemisia Jiggs was frantically running around trying to find the name to put under a fraternity picture for his annual excuse for people to have their pictures printed. Sez he to Cotter: "Who's this guy, anyhow?" showing picture.

Cotter answers thusly: "He's a Roosian, ain't he?"

Jiggs smartly replies: "Naw, he's an S. A. E."

THERE'S MANY A SLIP

Non Skid—I see that on account of leather shortage they are going to make shoes out of all kinds of skins. I wonder if they will make use of orange and banana skins?

Skid—Well, they might use them for slippers.

WE WON'T MISS 'EM

"Fashion," says bell-bottomed trousers and tight waists for "men" are going out of style. When were they ever in style? Had it really come to that?

THOTS OF THE CAMPUS CAT

One of them: When a man lopes over the campus forever womanless, he is admired for his independence and indifference; when a woman is forever seen without a man, she is despised for her stupidity and is called a fool.

THE LADDER OF SUCCESS

100 percent—I DID. 90 percent—I will. 80 percent—I can. 70 percent—I think I can. 60 percent—I might. 50 percent—Maybe I could. 40 percent—I wish I could. 30 percent—Some people have all the luck. 20 percent—I don't know how. 10 percent—I don't want to. 0 percent—I can't and I won't.

Mr. Student!

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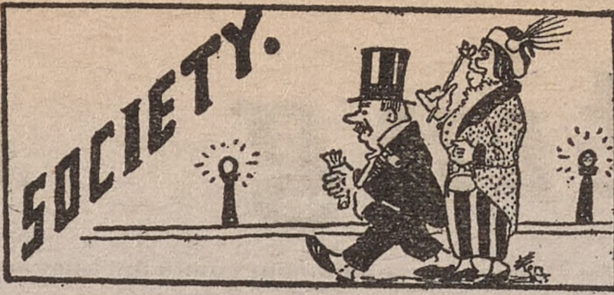
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DELTA DELTA EPSILON

The Delta Alpha Epsilon met at the Delta Delta Delta house Feb. 6 for rehearsal of the play which they are planning to stage sometime in the near future. Following rehearsal the regular work of the evening was taken up. Reports on different phases of Japanese life were given by Rose Mitchell, Marion Lothrop, Dorothy Rose and Anna Brown, their subjects being Dancing, Music, Art and Literature respectively.

The latter part of the evening was devoted to refreshments.

SIGMA SIGMA KAPPA

The members and guests of Sigma Sigma Kappa were entertained by Dr. Maxwell Adams at his home last Tuesday evening. A chicken dinner was the first part of the program and then the guests entered into a round table discussion of various things of interest to the chemist.

Those who were present were Dr. and Mrs. Hicks, Dr. and Mrs. Bardwell, Dr. and Mrs. Lind, Dr. and Mrs. Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Davis, George Cann, Harry Duncan, Clare O'Sullivan, George Duborg, Hazel Murray, Ruth Billingham, Marion Muth, Laurence Quill, Mr. Doerner, Lyndel Adams, and Dr. and Mrs. Adams.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The annual student concert of the Nevada Musical Club, which was to have been given February 19, has been postponed until April. The exact date has not yet been set.

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There was not a sound in the Commons, save the clattering of knives and forks, the gulping of milk and an occasional crash, as some love-sick co-ed dropped her tea cup.

All was silence at this particular table, when a shapely little blonde decided to voice her candid opinion of the Whiskerino.

"Now that the men are growing beards, I don't suppose that they will ever wash their faces."

"I guess you are correct," said the gallant young chap beside her, "but at that, they will have nothing on the women. When a girl slips out in the morning she makes a dash for the powder puff, the rouge, and a few strokes with the hair brush and she is ready for the breakfast table. The only time that the little old washrag comes off its hook is for the weekly bath."

Silence engulfed the table once more.

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TRI DELTAS LOSERS BY NARROW MARGIN

The Tri Delta girls left on the afternoon train for Gardnerville, last Friday, to play, and vanquish if possible, the high school basketball team of that city. Mrs. Shaw accompanied them in the capacity of chaperone. Unfortunately, however, the score stood 34 to 36 in favor of Gardnerville at the close of the game. The loss of the game in no way retarded the enjoyment of the "feed" and dance tendered them by the victors following the game. The girls returned Saturday noon.

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READ 'EM AND WEEP; THEN DO SOMETHING!

Do you read Sagebrush Editorials? This was the question asked many people on the campus. People picked "at random" and interrogated. The following are some of the answers. Read 'em and weep:

"Read editorials? Why, yes. Sometimes I do."—B. S.

"Well, I hardly have the time. Taking nineteen hours this semester. But I like the "Razzberry" editorials—the kind that have humor in them."—R. H.

"No. I never read the editorials. I consider them biased opinions of one man."—K. L.

"Occasionally. Why?"—L. F.

"Yes, I always read them."—W. M.

The above answers, which constitute only a few given, seem to be general on the campus. Why? Can it be that editorial opinion is considered worthless; a waste of time, paper and ink? Is it that the students on the campus have not the "time to be bothered" nor the interest that should be taken in editorial matter?

The Sagebrush is a student publication. Each and every student on the campus has the privilege of having his "say" in its columns. Editorials act only as "poultices" in drawing out this say. The editor is a man who is broad-minded. He naturally has his own views and broad, general views. He writes up the general views. These should receive some opposition from the extremists. Letters to the editor should be coming in pointing out faults. But letters of this kind do not come in for publication. Why? Is the campus not caring for "reform"—better movements, student affairs—or what?

This is an editorial. We should have put it in the two-column editorial space. But we feared it would not be read. So we put a "head" on it and passed it out as news. To those who do not really know what an editorial is, this is an example. Not bad reading, what? Not such bad ideas, put into it, are there?

Make it a habit to read editorials. Read them before you read the news and the "Pickin's column. If you do not agree with the editor, write him and let him know. Views expressed in editorials should be based upon campus ideas. The editor can only put out a "feeler" and let the campus supply the ideas. Will you do it?

Read the editorials. Weep over them; gnash your teeth over them, nod your head in assent. THEN WRITE YOUR OWN OPINION.—W. M. G.

U. of N.

WHISKERINO BUG HITS CALIFORNIA

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 7.—(P. I. N. S.)—A war on "cake-eaters" and "lounge-lizards" has been started by twenty-five men students of the University.

They have formed the "Samson club" for protection against the Delilahs of the campus. It is their belief that by banding together and letting their hair and beards grow that the wiles of the co-eds will be thwarted.

The Exalted Mogul of the order believes that Samson's power lay in the fact that he abstained from the use of a razor. As soon as his locks were shorn Delilah "got him." He believes that too much attention is paid to college women.

One rule of the club prohibits any member taking out a co-ed without at least five associates as chaperons. The utmost secrecy is being maintained as to the membership of the club in order that the campus sirens may not be tempted to charm weak-willed students from the ranks.

U. of N.

FRATERNITIES HOSTS TO NEWEST NATIONAL SORORITY AT DANCE

Each male organization on the Hill will act as host to the campus at a dance at Mack's hall on the night of February 21. The dance is in honor of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the newest national Greek letter organization of the University.

The women staying at Manzanita have been granted a one o'clock night.

The dance is being given by the following organizations: Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Lambda and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities, the Lincoln Hall Association and the Phi Gamma club.

The dance is to be an informal affair. The time set is from 9 until midnight.

WE PLEAD "GUILTY"

We are not showing true courtesy to our guests from foreign shores. In their home country they are in the habit of raising a luxuriant crop of whiskers to shield them from the biting grip of winter.

As soon as we have pointed out the way, we shave off the God given gift. They look upon us with growing con-

cern. What they call us in their heart of hearts we cannot guess. Perhaps its not exactly complementary?

Mae—How did you act when you saw Jack?

Rea—I gave him the geological survey.

Mae—What's that?

Rea—The stony stare.

DOWN AT THE HEEL

What phrase is more indicative of failure or untidiness.

Be sure you don't become one of the "down at the heelers".

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| Basket Ball, white lowers..... | 75c-\$1 |
| Basket Ball Shirts..... | \$1 to \$3 |
| Basket Ball Pants..... | \$1.75 to \$3.50 |
| Basket Ball Goals..... | \$6 to \$9 |
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STATE BASKET BALL TOURNAMENT ALREADY CREATING MUCH INTEREST

Spirited Contests Between Reno, Fallon and Douglas Will Bring Out Fight; Every Contester Has Already Met Defeat

"Are the Fallon teams strong?" The answer is yes, after watching them work out on the Reno floor last Saturday night. The boys, however, are the weaker of the two aggregations. They have met most of the strong teams of the State so far this season and have won the majority of their contests. The first of the year they met the Sparks boys and sent them home carrying the short end of a 20-4 score. They met and defeated the strong Carson five by a narrow margin and lost to Reno, on the Red and Blue court, last Saturday night.

The score of 14-8 tells little of the real play of the game. Reno ran all over them in the first half and made all the points they gathered in the entire contest. The score at the end of the first half being 14-0. Fallon appeared rattled, and rather than play the ball under the basket for short shots they tried to cage them from the center, without attempting to break the five man defense of Reno. It availed them nothing. Waite, their coach, read them the riot act during the intermission and it was a totally different style of play in the second half. Fallon staged a come-back that has seldom been equalled on the Reno floor. Playing air-tight ball, they held Reno scoreless while they collected eight points. It was their defense that saved them from a one sided contest and made the game an interesting one for the spectators. Had Fallon not adopted the long shot tactics in the first half, there is a possibility that they might have won. At least they would have given Reno a terrible scare. Three baskets is not a wide margin.

It is certain that, after seeing just

what the Melonites could do when the necessity arose, Fallon should in no wise be considered an inferior team. They are heavy, fast, good dribblers, and have a defense that is hard to break through. Fallon's standing guard is an especially clever man as the Reno men will vouch for and with Noble Waite, directing such an aggregation they are a team to be respected.

"Bill" Martin, coach of the Sparks Team, hit it about right when he said after the game Saturday, "With the teams throughout the state playing as close contests as they have so far this year, the team that is lucky and draws into an easy bracket stands all the chance to annex the cup." So say we all of us.

The Fallon girls upheld their reputation when they defeated Reno 22-18. The game was one of the fastest and most closely contested of the entire season, and at no time did the scores vary more than a point or two. Fallon, while considered to be the best team in the state, will have to hustle to retain the title. In either case had the teams made anywhere near their percentage of set-up and foul shots either would have won handily. The Fallon forwards however, appeared to have the edge on Reno by being better able to evade their guards and get under the basket for close shots. The Reno centers, on the other hand outplayed their opponents in every department of the game, but the alertness of the Fallon guards in intercepting the passes of the centers prevented Reno's chances to score.

Fallon has defeated all comers so far this season and hence is on the top in the percentage column. The team does not appear to be playing the game it did last year, however, and it has seemed that it has gone through a more or less erratic season thus far. The quintet is good and is almost certain to be in the final game, but there never was a team that existed that was unbeatable. Be that as it may the team that defeats Fallon will come off the

floor knowing that it has been playing real basketball.

Douglas Dope

Douglas can logically be considered as two of the stronger teams of the state. So far they have suffered but three defeats. The first at the hands of the Indians, in the first game of the season, second, by Reno, losing by 3 points, and Carson by a rather lop-sided score. On the other hand they have defeated Yerington, Sparks, Virginia, University of Nevada Goofs and still have Reno, Fallon, Carson and Sparks to play in return games before the tournament.

"Pat" O'Brien, captain of the Wolves in 1916, has them under his wing and each day they are becoming better. Sort of a Coue process. There is still much room for improvement before they will reach the top of the ladder. However they are heavy, fast, clever in breaking through opposing defense, and dribble and pass fairly well. They rely on short rather than long shots and follow well; their center, tall and heavy, counting many points on a follow up. Their playing has not been as consistent as it might have been but still that applies to the other teams of the state as well. They may not come out on top in March but they are going to make someone hustle to prevent them from getting well into the semi-finals.

The girls, as a team, appear to be every bit as good as they were last season and anyone who recalls their work will remember that they threw an awful scare into some of their contestants. To be sure, they have had their off nights, the same as all teams, but on the average they have been playing consistent ball. They displayed the best game they have played all season when they defeated the strong Tri-Delt five of the University last Friday night, 33-36. The work of their guards was exceptionally good and they repeatedly broke up forward plays. The Douglas forwards use the reverse turn especially well and in the most cases place themselves under the basket for short shots.

It is a fast, well balanced, heavy team, and unless suffering a slump around the first of March, will go far in the tournament. Fans will be in a better position to dope them out after their coming game with Fallon on February 23.

U. of N.

And while we are on the subject of Basketball the old Wolf Pack of 1923 is not so bad. Be it to their credit they are trying hard enough but "Old Lady Luck" is not with them. Here are all these teams on the Coast that have beaten Nevada but at the same time take a look at their own comparative scores. They were all won or lost by rather narrow margins and the majority of those teams are regarded as being real "heavy" stuff.

What Nevada needs is more boosters rather than knockers. "If we don't win we don't root," seems to be the motto adopted on the campus this year. No wonder the team can't get anywhere. When Nevada gets over five points behind, to take a look at the Gym one would think that the audience had a dead grandmother. It's only when the score gets close that the students come to life and make a little noise. The people who are warming the chairs are as much to blame for the loss of a game in the majority of cases as are the men in the stripped jerseys.

U. of N.

NEVADA CAMPUS HAS GOOD TRACK TIMBER

Track, which has been more or less of a dead issue at Nevada the past few years, is once more shaping itself and there are prospects enough floating around the Campus to turn out a real bunch of Cinder Path artists.

With a meet with Davis "Aggies" and a joint meet with the old four standbys of the Coast, namely Cal and Stanford Frosh, St. Marys and Santa Clara, Nevada, will again come before the public eye on the "banked oval" when the warm days of Spring roll around.

Nevada has one of the best opportunities for turning out a record breaking team that they have ever had and with the boys clicking them off in the near future the Wolves should be able to make them all "do their stuff".

U. of N.

CONFUCIUS SAYS:

There are two kinds of women a man can't trust. And only two. They are: those with bobbed hair and those without.

OLYMPIC CLUB TO SEND TEAM EAST

Due to the showing of their basketball squad this season, the Olympic Club has decided to send their team East to participate in the National Championship to be held in Kansas City sometime in March. And they are firmly convinced that nothing is going to stop their team from annexing the title as they did in 1915.

One man still remains of that five, which so surprised the East eight years ago. That man is Dick Berndt. Berndt has been responsible for the many victories of the Clubmen this year due to his excellent floor work. He is rated as one of the best running guards on the Coast. Jensen plays the other guard position and is one of the "O's" strong men, as well as being captain of the team. His defensive work has been the sensation of the year. Boyle, who Nevada people well remember, is the tip-off man and he is the boy who rings the basket with the long shots when the opponents' defense cannot be breached. The forwards are Ladar, Bonney, and "Red" Lauterwasser. "Red" will be well remembered by local fans who have seen that tiny person worm and dribble his way through the Wolves defense for many a beautiful shot.

Since the clubmen defeated the Athens Club of Oakland and the University of California their backers and coach believed that they have a team of real championship caliber. In their game with the Bears they defeated them 30-27 but for all the small score they outclassed their opponents in every department. The defeat of the Athens Club was as sensational an exhibition of ball as has ever been witnessed on any of the Coast courts.

Coach Ryan is proud of his 1923 team and declares that he is confident of bringing the title back to San Francisco when the last whistle has been sounded in Kansas City.

U. of N.

CARD COACH PULLS GLOOMY STUFF NOW

The chances of Stanford to carry off track honors this year appear rather slim to "Dink" Tempelton, Card coach. He has but one man in the dashes and that person has never tasted the fire of competition. However, the many friends of the "Quad", and Eddie Sudden, are trying to persuade that "Man-o-War" of the Human Race to re-enter Stanford in the Spring Quarter. If they succeed it will be a big help to the Indians.

The other events will find many of the old men back in their places but only a few of them captured points in the Cal. Meet last year.

Stanford will be short on good men in the field events which place them in rather a bad way.

U. of N.

TWO BULLS ADD TO LIBE FROLIC HOUR AND SOAK IN BULL.

So shouted the co-eds and the snakes in the library. No, they were not calling each other liars—far from it—but they were just announcing the fact that the Juniors were advertising their Whiskerino. And sure enough, there was a Bull—two of them, in fact. One big, lumbering beast with huge horns and glassy eyes, heavy black body and flat feet and tied to the tail of this beast followed a little red bull.

The Juniors in charge had a welcoming committee to greet them as they paraded into the sacred portals of the Library. Professor Layman was on hand. The sight of the terrifying bulls had a silencing if not awe inspiring effect upon him for the moment, but he soon regained his usual dignified composure and did a little publicity speech making on behalf of the Junior affair to be held the next night.

All was quiet in the library, the bulls standing peacefully chewing their cigars, pardon us—cuds, while the librarian spoke on ethics of publicity. Suddenly, however, a co-ed in a red sweater leaned too far forward while passing a note to an Arts and Science man across the table. This so infuriated the Aggie bull that he made a mad dash for the red. Hell was a-poppin' for a few minutes until the bulls were dragged out into the fresh air and revived.

The Library once again took on its usual queening atmosphere.

FRAT SPRINTERS ARE URGED TO TURN OUT

And speaking of track again, how about these frats getting busy and putting on some real stuff for Mackay Day. Four Rum-soaked cigarette hounds, aided by two, half decent men, from the Mortar Board House on Lake and Sixth Streets managed to cop the meet last year. They won, but only because everyone else fell down on the fifth hurdle, or stubbed their toe on the back stretch. Maybe they figure on doing it over again this year at the Inter-Mural Meet but maybe they won't. "We'll see what we shall see."

U. of N.

WASHINGTON LOSES ALL-STAR SPRINTER

The Washington Track Team is in a hard way this year. They are without the services of their star sprinter and Captain. Vic Hurley is the man and he has, with one exception, won every Inter-collegiate race in which he participated during the last two years.

Hurley steps the century in 9 4-5 and always comes out ahead in the 220 and 220-yard hurdles.

Business conditions are at present keeping him from school but he hopes to be able to re-enter by the opening of the Spring Quarter.



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SYNTHETIC FOOD WILL KEEP MAN ALIVE ON EARTH

Dean Adams Reads Paper
On Subject of Chemistry
In Food Produce

SCIENCE MAKES MILK

Cow Fed On Sawdust Yields
Rich Milk But Cow's
Day Has Passed

"The world's food supply is limited. Man will probably exist upon the earth for several hundred thousand more years. Population practically doubles every twenty-five years while the limit of food production from the natural resources of the earth has been nearly reached," said Dr. Maxwell Adams in an address made to the Faculty Science Club last Thursday.

The subject of Dr. Adams' paper was "Synthetic Foods" and in discussing the problems which confronted the whole world in maintaining an adequate food supply, he first talked about the available natural supplies and resources and then the enormous amounts of food materials which can be efficiently obtained through chemical processes.

In the world today there are approximately 211,000,000 acres devoted to the production of wheat. There are about 300,000,000 acres which could be used for the cultivation of this particular cereal. The average yield per acre in America is 15 bushels an acre while in Northern Europe 37 are produced. The greater fertility of the European fields, according to Dr. Adams, is due to the extensive use of nitrates as fertilizer. The principal source of nitrates is the extensive nitrate beds in South America. They, however, can not possibly last more than fifty years. There is an unlimited amount of nitrogen in the atmosphere and the problem of the commercial chemist is to reduce this to fertilizer as efficiently and as economically as possible.

In speaking of soil enrichers, Dr. Adams said that the invention of ammonia fertilizer by the German chemist Halber just before the war, increased the length of that struggle by at least two years. Without it, the German food supply would have been exhausted long before it was.

Sugar production is another field

where the commercial chemist has rendered invaluable service to mankind. During the Napoleonic wars the sugar supply of France, came from the Indies was shut off, and Napoleon offered a reward of one million francs to anyone discovering a process whereby the sugar in beets could be rendered palatable. A way of refining the beet juices was soon found. Since that time, Germany has taken the lead in beet sugar production and prior to the war was exporting \$125,000,000 worth of sugar to England every year.

"The application of science to the cotton raising industry," said Dr. Adams, "has made cotton raising enormously profitable. Some fifty years ago the cotton seed from the ginning mills was left lying outside as waste product. In some cases, a small amount of it was utilized as cattle food. Now, \$15,000,000 annually is realized from by-products obtained from the seed. One hundred thousand barrels of cottonseed oil a year were exported at one time to the Mediterranean—to be imported again under the guise of Italian olive oils."

"A little science and a good Hebrew salesman," said Dr. Adams, "can make almost anything out of cotton products—wool suits for example." He went on to say that the best billiard balls were now made from a cotton product, that people vastly prefer cotton product piano keys instead of genuine ivory, that sausage 'tights' of a chemically produced cotton material are vastly better and more widely used than the old style animal membrane variety. Gun cotton, a very valuable explosive, synthetic butter of oleomargarine, imitation silk, and a quantity of other products now come originally from cotton or cotton seed.

Copra, a South Sea product made from dried cocconut is another very valuable source of high grade fats. Nueoa and other butter imitations made from the cocconut have essentially the same chemical composition as regular dairy butter. They lack the vitamins which real butter possesses, but the vitamins can be obtained in a better way. For instance, one small yeast cake has as many vitamins as 10 pounds of butter.

"Sawdust, when brought under the magic influence of modern chemistry," continued Dr. Adams, "has endless possibilities. It has been used in Germany for a long time as a cattle food and has recently made its appearance in this country at a Wisconsin dairy. In a test made a short while ago, the new food was fed to the cattle for a period of ten days. During this time the quality of the milk and the condition of the stock was not hurt a particle.

"However encouraging the utilization of sawdust may be, the dairy cow is billed for extinction. As far as a milk producing machine is concerned, the cow is wasteful, expensive and inefficient. The cow eats a ton of alfalfa and produces about forty pounds of butter fat. Scientists can take a ton of alfalfa and produce several hundred pounds of the fat. Synthetic milk is now being made which has all the good qualities of cow's milk and cannot be distinguished from it."

"Another field in which scientists are now working is known as photosynthesis. In utilizing the energy of the sun, a plant is only about 1% efficient. practically 99% of the sun's rays go to waste as far as food production is concerned. It has been said about the world that it is a port with "no imports but meteorites and no exports whatever. This is wrong," says Dr. Adams, "as the energy of the sun is an import of enormous value and when science learns how to handle it, the world will be benefitted accordingly."

Nevada Whiskers Means World Wide Business Revival

A studious engineer on the campus has just completed important figures relative to the far reaching results of the whiskerino. He estimates the amount of hair grown by the men on the campus will total a length of 152,300,000 feet, if placed end to end after shaving Sunday morning. This is enough to reach one and a half times around the world and still have enough left to weave a manila rope six miles long, and four inches in diameter.

He has estimated that the crop, when clipped, will fill thirty-seven freight cars, making a train eight furlongs long. Eighty two barbers, working night and day for six days, will be required for the harvest, and it is said that 5000 poverty stricken families in the hair mattress industry will again be put to work.

This increased amount of work will relieve the problem of unemployment throughout the country, place the United States on her feet financially, affect the credit of all the Allies, for then the debts can be cancelled, and thus the road to prosperity will be opened for the entire world. All hail the class of '24. They have rescued the world from the jaws of poverty and set her once more on the road to prosperity.

—U. of N.

Who Built The Fire That Did The Deed?

Frozen wine! Spotless snow stained crimson with the juice of the grape! High carnival! The distinction of the most novel wine party on record! So say the Sigma Phi Sigma's.

The story they tell rings true.

"It was on a dark and moonless night," says their spokesman, "when the heavy hand of the law fell like a blight on a residence close to ours. Many barrels were broken open and the precious liquid poured out on the snow."

"Immediately the salvage began. Buckets and shovels were brought into play, we toiled late into the night, storing away the frozen delight. Then we put on a "snow" party that is unique in the annals of debauchery. It put the orgies of Paris into the background and out-rivaled the feast of Bacchus. We became absent-minded—we heaped the forbidden delicacy close to the furnace and in the morning red ruin stared us in the face."

—U. of N.

FEDERAL STUDENTS

The next regular meeting of the Associated Federal Students will be held Wednesday, February 21, at 4 p. m.

—U. of N.

FRATERNITIES

HAVE HOT LINES

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS.—Two fraternity houses at the University of Illinois are at present quarantined because of infectious disease, and the quarantine is being felt at the local telephone exchange about as much as at the houses themselves. It is a sober fact that the Bell company has added four extra operators to handle the calls, and a less authentic rumor that the house freshmen are kept busy pouring ice-water over the steaming instrument.

—U. of N.

Dear Members of Agricultural Alumni:

Abolishing the University Stock Farm as proposed in Senate Bill No. 60 will seriously cripple the successful training of agricultural students at the University of Nevada.

The members of our Agricultural Club after careful investigation are strongly opposed to this bill and are doing everything in our power to have it defeated.

As an alumnus of the College who knows the real value of a Farm, providing the one big field laboratory for our College we urge you to write at once to your friends in the State Legislature relating your ideas on the value of the Farm to the College and asking them to vote against this bill.

Enclosed find statement from our Agricultural Club on the University Farm.

Hoping you will give this matter your immediate attention, we are

UNIVERSITY AGRICULTURAL CLUB,

Chas. Hardy, President.

COMMUNICATED

YOU'RE NEXT, '25

The Whiskerino far-famed event is over. Combining a good time and a money-making proposition the junior class has demonstrated its pep and its originality.

Next in line, according to tradition, should be a sophomore get-together where more shekels are extracted. If appearances are any sign, however, the Class of '25 will wake up about next June as to its obligations. Get going, '25, we want to be surprised, not April-fooled!

—A. N.

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Cliona Stars Shine In Theatrical Productions

**"Teeth Of 9 Gift Horse" and "Sally For Keeps" Each
Delight Audience With Display of Talent;
Ten Prove Worth to Campus Players**

By Nevada Semenza

The gift horse gnashed his teeth against a neat and conventional background last Wednesday evening,—the interior of a modest dwelling house which abhorred all that was not in good taste; but, a few minutes later, against these very walls was cast the alluring glow of the ultra-modern girl's habitat—strangely unconventional. This apparent self-contradiction or violation of the laws of art, was excusable, however, when the secret was divulged that this setting was the recent acquisition of Campus Players, of which they were not a little proud.

The cast of both plays, though new to university productions, lacked the unfinished limitations of the novice. If one had not known that this was the test of tests for their admittance to Campus Players, one would have assumed (quite unforgivably, perhaps) that they were full-fledgings and not mere pledgings.

The complications arising from the temporary disappearance of a pair of hand-painted vases, the wedding gift of their designer, the irresistible Aunt Marietta, to her devoted nephew and his wife, are rendered even more effective by the realistic concern of Hattie May Delkin as Florence, the young wife. Miss Delkin was transcendently the most capable player of the cast. Her genuineness, her poise, and her finesse were indicative of a greater power which a more pretentious role might have revealed.

As Dick, the husband and nephew, Harold Coffin was the epitome of devotion. (Shades of Gerry Eden, who, by the way, haunted the regions "back stage"!.) Coffin's comparative smallness of stature might have proved ludicrous had it not been for his manly voice, which commanded respect.

"Kay-tee," the maid, was none other than the charming Luethal Austin, incompletely concealed behind her humorous, illiterate disguise. The Irish brogue struggled with the "inthithtent lithp," but Miss Austin as a comedian was un-

deniably a "knock-out".

The rather too youthful Florence Benoit was the quaint but adorable Aunt Marietta, an artist at china painting. This somewhat difficult impersonation was well sustained until the untempting contents of a teacup upset Miss Benoit's composure.

Norval Past as Delvin Blake, the connoisseur, left the audience with an unforgettable memory of his voice, which was wonderfully vibrant. Mildred Leavitt played the role of the loyal friend in a very competent manner.

"Sally For Keeps"

When the curtain rose on the alluring Jane O'Sullivan, ensconced in an atmosphere of modernity, the audience fairly gasped. Miss O'Sullivan did not have to talk; her appearance was quite ravishing. As Sally, the interesting but puzzling girl with the triple personality, a product of delving into psychology, Miss O'Sullivan, though a trifle school-girlish, was quite successful.

Ned, her bantering and unsympathetic cousin, was effectively portrayed by Bart Yarborough. He was in every respect the "cr-ool," cousinly cousin.

Ted and Fred, the difficult team of finances, were more or less real in the persons of Earl Fordham and Walter Cox. It must be confessed that Cox was more Walter than Fred. This is not to be wondered at, however, when one takes into consideration the difficulties under which he was working. A wholly unsympathetic but interested front row of promoters of the notorious whiskerino dance, rendered self-possession impossible for Cox. Ray Holtzman played the ineffectual part of the butler well.

U. of N.

Local Paper Had The Wrong Story

"It's all a mistake," declared Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, referring to a recent story in a local paper that told how he had led his class in Journalism down to the court house on Lincoln's birthday and found all the offices deserted.

"We went down, quite true," he continued, "but it was for the purpose of testing the class. As future newspaper people, they should have known that the courts would be closed on a legal holiday. Even the real newspaper man, representing the paper that featured the story, failed in the test!"

U. of N.

NOTICE TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

General exercises in honor of the birthdays of Washington and Lincoln will be held in the auditorium of the Education building on Friday, Feb. 23, at 11:20 a. m. At this time Samuel Platt, president of the Reno Rotary Club, will address the faculty and students on the subject: "Citizenship".

There will be special music by the Varsity Quartet.

There will be no classes on Thursday, Feb. 22, in observance of Washington's birthday.

U. of N.

A SHELL GAME

Student—See here, where the those oysters on the half-shell I ordered some time ago?

Waiter—Don't get impatient, young man. We're a trifle short of shells, but you're next, sir.

HONOR SYSTEM IS NEEDED ON CAMPUS

By WALTER S. PALMER

This question is one of vital importance to every student and every faculty member. In Mr. Byrkit's article in the Sagebrush of February 8th he refers to its discussion "from time to time for the past several years." I can testify that this time covers at least twenty years, yet little or no progress has been made toward establishing such a system. The Sagebrush editorial asks the question: "Are we going to graduate cheats, or gentlemen?" I would like to add the question: "Do you wish to have the cheats win valuable scholarships, be elected to the honor societies, and sent away with the teams in your place, because you are honest and they dishonest? Yet there is very good evidence that this has happened while most of you have been here in college.

It is practically impossible for an instructor to prevent all cheating in his classes, especially if they are large. It would probably be impossible for an honor system to absolutely prevent cheating but it would go further to prevent cheating than any other plan which has been proposed. The mere fact that there was such a system would stop cheating to a very great extent. Its great value will be in protecting the rights, privileges and honor of those who are honest, and this means the majority of our student body. Any system which will tend to eliminate the dishonest cannot be adopted too soon. You may make mistakes at first, but as Stitt Wilson said to the students the other day: "Act, even though you act wrongly a frog, if he jumps toward land by mistake, will find out his error and jump back the other way." I believe you will have the hearty support of every faculty member.

U. of N.

FROSH PULLS PISTOL TO PREVENT HAZING

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Los Angeles, Jan. 31.—(P. I. P. A.)—No more physical hazing of freshmen is to be permitted at the University of Southern California, according to a recent faculty decision of the institution. The immediate cause of this action was when P. A. Banks, a freshman in the college of pharmacy, fired a pistol at Philip Johnston, engineering junior, when the latter attempted to take him into custody along with the other freshmen of the university. January 17 was "Traditions Day" at U. S. C. and upper classmen and sophomores united to seize every freshman appearing on the campus.

The yearlings were forced to don track suits in the training quarters and then roll in the mud in the athletic field, while the upper classmen sprinkled them with a fire hose. Banks threatened to shoot the man that touched him, and when Johnston tripped him up he made good. The bullet took effect in Johnston's toe.

Officers from university police station took Banks to jail, where he later received a two-day sentence on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Johnston was taken to the receiving hospital, but his injury was not serious.

The faculty committee summarily discharged the under classmen, but decided also that no physical violence would be permitted in future "hazing" of Trojan freshmen.

At a meeting of the Student Body Executive committee held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, a resolution prohibiting any physical force being used to enforce Trojan traditions in the future was adopted. The resolution was aimed particularly at mob action such as was used in "tubbing" yesterday. The resolution was passed as a result of the shooting episode which occurred yesterday morning and which came as a shock to the Trojan students. A committee to enforce the new resolution was appointed.

U. of N.

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

We are deeply grateful to the faculty and students of the University of Nevada for their floral offerings and for the sympathy extended to us in the loss of our son Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. RONNOW.

U. of N.

WASHINGTON ALSO HOLDS A BASKET TOURNEY

UNIV. OF WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—A state-wide basketball tournament for high schools is being sponsored by the Associated Students. Sixteen high school teams, winners in their leagues, will compete in the finals which will be held at the University. The men will be entertained during their stay at the organized houses on the campus.

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 | Santa Clara, 18; Nevada, 15 |
| February 3 | Santa Clara | Santa Clara, 25; Nevada, 15 |
| 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 |

WOMEN WILL RAFFLE CLOTHING FOR POOR

Everything a girl would want for her hope chest from dainty silk "undies" to hand-embroidered luncheon sets will be in the Gamma Phi Beta Hope Chest which is to be raffled the latter part of March. The proceeds go to the Gamma Phi Beta Home for Poor Children in Maryland.

The cedar chest with all its lovely contents will soon be on display in one of the downtown business houses and the tickets are on sale now at fifty cents each. As there are only one thousand chances to be sold see that you get yours early and don't miss the opportunity of winning this wonderful prize.

U. of N.

BERKELEY STADIUM TO COST OVER A MILLION

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Work on the University of California stadium is being rapidly continued. Engineers expressed little fear of a slide which might take place after the recent heavy rains on the side of Charter Hill. Two steam shovels and nine wagons are at work taking material from the hillside on which the Stadium is being built. A large amount of blasting is facilitating the work of construction. The total cost of the Stadium will be over \$1,000,000.

GLEE CLUB MAKES PLANS FOR FUTURE

The Glee Club has at last developed into a permanent, active association. On last Thursday, eighteen students met and discussed the probability of reorganizing the former club, with the result that Rachael Edwards was elected to the office of president, and Mildred Leavitt to that of business manager. The former laws have been discarded, and new ones are being drawn up relative to membership requirements and other routine matters. It was decided that, at the end of this semester, pins will be awarded to the regular members.

The new organization aims to promote music appreciation upon the campus, and from now on will endeavor to sing at all student body meetings. A campaign for the purpose of securing additional members is being planned.

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