

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1923

No. 23

He-Men Will Celebrate At He-Jinx

TEAM WINS LAST GAME OF SERIES WITH ST. MARYS

Wolves Stage a Come-Back Saturday Night That Brings Victory

SECOND WIN OF YEAR

Nevada Plays Brand of Ball That Looks More Like the Real Thing

Although losing the first game of a two-game series with St. Mary's last week, the Nevada Varsity came back in the second set-to and walloped the collegians from Oakland, 15-11, thereby proving that they were at last on the road to fame.

In the first game the Saints started off with a flash of form and were never headed. They showed up well and the Nevadans, playing a ragged brand of ball, were outclassed in every department of the game. The Oaklanders, led by Lester and Lorean, showed class in all branches of the sport and after the first five minutes of play the result was never in doubt. The score of this game was 24-10, in favor of the visitors.

The second game was exactly reversed, the Nevadans taking the lead at the outset and by fighting hard all through the game they were able to maintain it throughout.

The contest started out with Lester, of the Saints, eging a difficult hook shot from near the sidelines and it looked as though the Wolves were in for another trimming. After the ball had worked up and down the floor for five minutes a personal foul was called on Paynter of the Oaklanders, and Anderson caged one of the two free throws for Nevada's first counter. Soon after this mixup, Lawless hit the hoop from the foul line for another point and the Saints were in the lead. Murdock, who had been substituted for Lawless just previous, rang the bell, adding two more points to the Saints' total.

Up to this time the Nevadans were having a hard time locating the basket and missed several shots. After a few minutes more of play Conlan was called for holding and Clay added a point for Nevada from the free-throw line, giving Nevada two points to Saint Mary's five. Directly after this Scranton, after a pretty dribble down the floor, eged a shot and added two more to Nevada's fast-growing total.

After this fast bit of work "Corky" (Continued on Page Two)

EINSTEIN THEORY SUBJECT OF TALK BY PROF. HASEMAN

The Einstein Theory, always a point of discussion among scientists, proved to excite a great amount of interest among the people of the campus also. Professor Charles Haseman spoke on the famous theory last Thursday evening at a general meeting of the Electric Club. The large lecture room of the Aggie building was crowded to capacity, the majority of those present being engineers.

"Einstein's theory only applies to bodies traveling at speeds comparable with that of light," said Prof. Haseman during the talk. The theory will not directly concern the layman, altho it will be of real value to the astronomer when it is verified. The theory contains three statements. Einstein arrived at them by pure mathematical deductions, based on hypotheses which can not be proved or disproved. The proof will have to come as the result of observations. From his three deductions Einstein predicted that three things would

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

"CHARM SCHOOL" PLAY SELECTED BY SENIORS

Following the tradition of the "Senior Play," the class of 1923 has gone on record as heartily in favor of exerting their dramatic abilities to the utmost to keep up the high standards set by graduating classes in past years.

After much work and consideration, the committee for the selection of a suitbale play, composed of Prof. A. E. Turner, Marcelline Kenny and Carroll Wilson, has chosen a play, which, if accepted by the Senior Class, will be presented during the latter part of April or the first of May.

The play, which will be submitted for approval is "The Charm School," a comedy in three acts, by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton. "The Charm School" has been successfully played both on the stage and on the screen. It is a play of high order and excellent comedy, giving splendid opportunity to each of the sixteen characters.

U. of N.

ASSEMBLY FRIDAY

At a General Assembly next Friday morning, the birthdays of Lincoln and Washington will be commemorated by appropriate exercises and by an address on the subject of "Citizenship" by the Hon. Sam Platt.

Mr. Platt is the president of the Reno Rotary Club and is renowned as a speaker of great power. The address by this man on this subject merits the attendance of the entire student body.

In addition there will be special music by the Varsity quartet.

U. of N.

WASHINGTON HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—Registration figures for the second semester have passed the 2100 mark, this being the largest spring enrollment in the history of the college. Enrollment last fall was about 2200.



"MUD" CLAY Varsity Center and Forward U. of N.

MUM'S THE WORD OF HE-JINX COMMITTEE

The He-Jinx is coming off on Wednesday, February 23, at 7:30 o'clock in the gym. All male members of the student body are expected and are being prepared for, at the biggest He-Jinx ever given on this campus. Secretiveness still pervades the atmosphere in regards to what is coming off at the Jinx, but it has been rumored around that some of the stunts are to outclass in humor and pathos the Silent Hunter of last year.

"Conditions on the front remain the same as last week," according to Chairman Ray Parker. "Sh-h" is still the word of the day." No secrets in any form can be extracted from the tongue-tied committee. A few of the plans have been divulged through the untiring efforts of the "Brush" detective. Three hours of entertainment is to keep the house in good humor during the evening, and this entertainment is to be topped by a big feed—more than has been the usual spread in the past. Smokes of every description have been secured, from the mildest of cigarettes for the weak-lunged frosh to the strongest man-killer cigar for the sturdy seniors.

Anybody that has ever missed a He-Jinx in the past has always regretted it and it is more than safe to say that anybody who misses THIS He-Jinx will more than regret it. There will be a charge of 25 cents to offset the cost of the feed and other expenses. Everybody is asked to come early, for the evening will be full of fun and a good time is guaranteed with every price of admission, or money refunded and the committee run out of school.

U. of N.

ENGAGED

The engagement of Margaret Black to Carl M. Grover of Elko, Nevada, was recently announced. Miss Black is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her many friends on the Campus wish her much happiness.

PACK SCRAPS DAVIS AGGIES THIS WEEK; TO BE FAST SERIES

After annexing one game last weekend the Nevada Varsity will take on the fast Davis Aggies next Friday and Saturday nights in the Gym. While little dope has been obtained from the Farmers it is a conceded fact that they will have a team which will give the Wolves a good tussle.

The coach of the Davis outfit is rated as one of the best on the Coast and, from the type of teams he has turned out in the past two years, his rating is not underestimated. He has a bunch of veterans to work with this season and it must be remembered that this is the team that handed the Wolves two defeats last season.

Judging from the games of last week, it is seen that the Nevada team has hit its stride and the Farmers should prove fairly easy. The Nevada team has at last formed an offensive and, with this alone, should give the Davis gang a trimming.

The games will start at the same time, 8 p. m. Seats will be on sale at Cann's Drug Store for the customary six bits.

U. of N.

FRATS ACT AS HOSTS TO NEWEST SORORITY

Seven fraternities, Lincoln Hall and one club were hosts last night to the campus at one of the most enjoyable dances of the semester, held at Mack's cabaret. The dance was in honor of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Hill's newest national Greek Letter organization. There were fourteen dances on the program, memorable among which were the third, seventh and twelfth numbers—dreamy "moonlight" waltzes.

The attendance was large, and the spacious floor was crowded to capacity. All campus organizations were well represented with the exception of one, the Sundowners, the members of which are today on their annual picnic in Truckee.

The organizations which were hosts at last night's dance were Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Lambda, Sigma Nu, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Sigma Lambda and Phi Gamma and the Lincoln Hall Association.

U. of N.

UNIQUE CLUB FORMED TO STIMULATE YELLS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Feb. 21.—(P. I. N. S.)—The Cougar Howlers is the name of the recently organized rooter club of W. S. C. The club is composed of one member from each group and has for its object the securing of better and more concentrated rooting at athletic events. The club will also give preliminary training to prospective rooter kings.

U. of N.

WASHINGTON LOSES CHANCE FOR TITLE

Hopes held by the University of Washington for winning the Northern Title died last Saturday night when they were defeated by O. A. C. 28-25. The best they can do now is to make a triple tie with O. A. C. and University of Idaho. Hjelte and Gill, both All-Coast players of last year starred for the "Aggies" while Crawford played the best game for Washington.

NEVADA TO HAVE POWERFUL TEAM FOR NEXT YEAR

Back Positions Same as Last Year With Exception of Two Men

HUG IS OUT OF IT

Over Forty Out for Spring Practice and "Corky" Is Optimistic

Instruction in the technique of defensive and offensive work of a football team is now being taught to a class of prospective linemen by Coach Courtright and Line Coach Shaw. This class will continue until the end of the semester and "Buck" Shaw expects that the men who take the work will be ready to "get right into things when practice begins next fall."

The instructors planned on teaching the men various methods of charging, blocking, tackling and other features of a lineman's training in the gymnasium but, since over forty turned out the first day, and more are still signing up, Coach Courtright expressed a fear that they "may soon have to hold classes on the Mackay Field."

"I see no reason why Nevada will not have the strongest team in her history," he said, in commenting upon the interest shown so early in the year. "For the backfield positions, we have Scranton, Lowry, Gutierrez, Jones and Monahan left from last year's team and from the men who have turned out for positions in the line we should be able to fill the places left by Pierson and Fisher, who will graduate this spring."

"I am afraid that Hug will not be able to play this year, due to the injuries he received last fall, but I know of at least a half dozen men who will be fighting for his position and, as all have had experience on the second team, the hardest job will be to pick the best one."

U. of N.

STANFORD STAGES ATHLETIC CIRCUS

Boxing, wrestling and fencing tryouts are the order of the day at Stanford for Tuesday of this week at the three ringed circus. All events will be going on at the same time. From the winners of each event will be selected the ones who will represent the Cards at California in the annual inter-collegiate meet.

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TEAM WINS LAST GAME OF SERIES

(Continued from page one.)

jerked Monahan and sent Clay to forward and Randall to center. After the shift Seranton put the Wolves into the lead with a pretty shot from near the ring and the stands went wild. Downey replaced Clay at forward and immediately afterwards Randall made a free shot and the gun went off, finding the Wolves leading, 7-5.

After a few minutes of fast play in the second half, a double foul was called and both Randall and Lawless caged the shots. Randall was then called for holding and Lawless threw a scare into the Silver and Blue adherents when he caged one of the free throws. Randall came right back and caged a free throw and the score stood Nevada 9, St. Marys 7. Lorean then tied the score with a perfect shot from near the center and the hopes of the Nevadans went cellarward. Clay then replaced Downey at forward for Nevada and Grant went in for Conlan for the Saints. Upon the resumption of play Seranton hooked one from the side and Nevada again led.

Immediately after this Seranton dribbled the whole length of the floor only to miss the basket. It was the flashiest piece of basketball seen this season. Anderson made up for the missed shot, however, when he caged a long one from near the center. Lorean again got in his deadly work and shot a basket from near the foul ring and the game started in earnest. Clay missed many good shots and nothing more was gained until Hobbs, who had been substituted for Randall just previous, got his hands on the ball, the result being a basket. This was the last bit of scoring during the game and the Nevadans had put across a win. When the gun went off the scoreboard on the balcony read Nevada 15, Visitors 11.

It might be said in passing that the Nevada team showed the result of the past week's training and have at last struck their stride. During both games the team fought like the Wolves they are named after, and it was only Lady Luck who gave the first game to the visitors. With Fredericks out of the game the Wolves fought and won, so it is a cinch that they can do as well, if not better, with the reliable Fred back in shape.

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HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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EINSTEIN THEORY SUBJECT OF TALK BY PROF. HASEMAN

(Continued from Page One)
be observed. Two of these things were seen, the third has not yet been proved. "In his first statement," Prof. Hase-man went on, "Einstein said that there is no such thing as absolute rest. There is no body in the universe which is still enough to compare the velocity of another body to. Next he says that light travels at the same speed against the ether as it does cross ways to it. This is due to a contraction of the distance measured against the ether stream. This contraction has been proved (mathematically) to exactly balance any difference due to the increased time needed. The general theory of relativity states that all motion that is accelerated is relative. These statements have been verified from results. The last statement which has not been proved, is that the velocity of light does increase when approaching a field of force."

Some astonishing results are obtained from this theory. For instance the relation between the diameter and the circumference of a circle is not 3.1416, but something less. Also two lines perpendicular to the same line are not parallel, but will diverge out in space somewhere. The earth is not drawn around the sun by any force, it simply follows the geodesic because it is the line of the least resistance. There is a fourth dimension. Such were a few of the far reaching conclusions drawn from the theory.

U. of N.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

Miss Sissa's lucky number is the mystic 13. She won a five-pound box of candies "playing" the magic wheel.

Prof. Jones made a somewhat stern judge, but his smile gave him away at times.

Bill Green, green shirt and all, seemed in halves, appearing several places at once.

"Stray" Holtzman was decked up as a Sky Pilot. He strayed around with all the pose, but seemed to forget himself when he danced.

Gillburg made a hit with his putty nose. The color seemed familiar.

Erma Hoskins wore a flapper dress of the vintage of about 1649.

The Junior girls had on some unique stuff. Looked rather gambley with dice and roulette wheels and poker chips. But terribly embarrassing things to wear out in a wind.

"Kupid" Gordon tried to hide under a sombrero, but we saw him.

Joe Murphy was another Sky Pilot. His collar was clean, but we doubt about the condition of his soul.

Louise Grubnau in a blue Bo-Peep affair looked stunning.

Carolyn Robinson, garbed as a Gypsy, made a hit with a certain Indian, dressed in buckskin and flat feet, to-wit: one Jesse Roberts.

Ed Dollard, tin hat, a la Mexicano, and his beard of the minor type caused a sensation. Ed should go into the movies—by the fire-escape.

Henry Lange, as a sailor or Peck's Bad Boy, we are not sure which "staggered" to the dance but had a good time. It takes a sailor.

Jack McDonald in a swallow tail thought he was at a funeral until the fun began—that is, after the basketball game.

Johnny Fulton walked in, but he so crowded the floor, that they put him out. He says he went home for money, but if he did—why didn't he come back again?

Kovec came in looking like a Russian rouble in disguise with his oily black beard and a straw hat.

Snoddy's moustache, a fierce looking thing, took the hand painted doughnut hole.

Alva Quilici came in like a wind off the Gobi desert. The Chinese rig looked gay but not so much Chinese as it might have.

Helen Huntley came as a little girl. We wanted to fall in love with her, but hated to rob the cradle, so refrained from slipping.

U. of N.

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

U. of N.

EVIDENCE OF

PREHISTORIC LIFE

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, Feb. 20.—(S. I. P. A.)—In a descriptive pamphlet concerning prehistoric irrigation canals in Arizona, Dr. O. E. Turney, F.R.G.S. of Phoenix tells in a graphic and interesting manner, that there existed, hundreds of years before Christ, irrigation canals and waterways in the Salt River Valley, which are second only to the irrigation systems constructed at the dawn of history in the Valley of the Euphrates.

\$1000 OFFERED FOR BEST SHORT STORY

President W. E. Clark recently received a letter from Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures Corporation, which contains an announcement of interest to all.

Mr. Laemmle is offering to the student submitting the best scenario from which a motion picture can be produced, a scholarship of \$1000. The sum of \$1000 will also be paid to the college or university at which the winner is a student. In addition to the scholarship the scenario will be paid for at a rate to be determined by the company, the amount to be not less than \$500. This holds true of other than the prize-winning stories that can be used as scenarios. However the rules in detail will be posted at an early date.

To quote Mr. Laemmle, "The slogan 'Better Pictures' was adopted at the entrance of Will H. Hayes into the motion picture world. A great deal of improvement can come, and is coming, from within the industry itself. But more can come from without, from sources which will bring fresh ideas and new thoughts to the screen. With this thought in mind the president of the Universal Pictures Corporation has turned to the representative body of the youth of today—the students of the various colleges and universities of the country. If the first attempt to secure aid from the students proves successful, there will be many Laemmle scholarships in future years."

President Clark wrote to Mr. Laemmle, approving of the scholarship, and giving Professor A. E. Hill full charge of the work. Prof. Hill was interviewed and stated his entire approval of Mr. Laemmle's plan, saying that it would make for better pictures, the development of home talent, besides the benefit derived from the scholarship itself.

This is a real opportunity for students of Nevada to display their latent talent. At this time, when moving pictures are holding the center of interest, when directors and producers are honestly trying to better screen standards, what an achievement it would be to have the scenario of a Nevada student flashed upon the screen of the world!

The state has every advantage in the way of background. Nevada is new and untried. It has desert and mountain, lakes, pines, winter and summer eternal, the romance of the gold mine, the real west of the ranchos. The world, as well as Carl Laemmle, is looking for something new. Nevada has it.

U. of N.

HONOR SYSTEM WORKS IN MORSE'S CLASSES

Time waits for no man, neither does Prof. Morse of the business department wait for the student body. Feeling that definite action on the honor system question would not be forthcoming for some time, Prof. Morse took the bit in his teeth, with the result that now such a system is in actual operation in all his classes which are above freshman standing.

"We want public opinion in the class room to be the punishment for all violators of the code," said Prof. Morse when asked about the means he would use to enforce the system. "Because of the general student opinion against a spy system, we are not asking one person to tell on a class mate. We believe we can endorse the system without publicity and without a court."

"But," continued Prof. Morse, "the students are wrong in their attitude. The idea that they must report delinquencies may be repugnant to them, but they don't realize that this is always necessary in a representative form of government. If you saw a burglar climbing into a neighbor's house, you would tell the police, of course. Reporting an offender of the honor system should be done in the same light. The average student does not realize this."

The honor system will apply in all of the work under Prof. Morse, whether it be inside the class room or out.

The system has been in force for some years throughout the Mackay School of Mines building, and also the higher mathematics classes.

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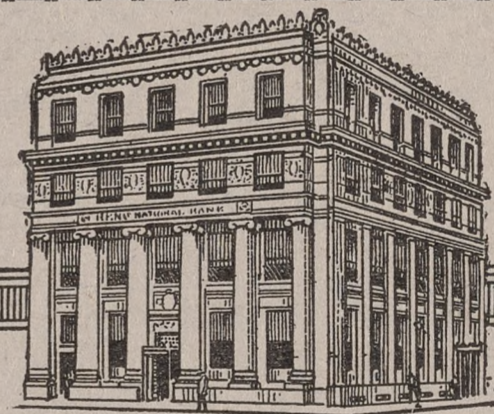
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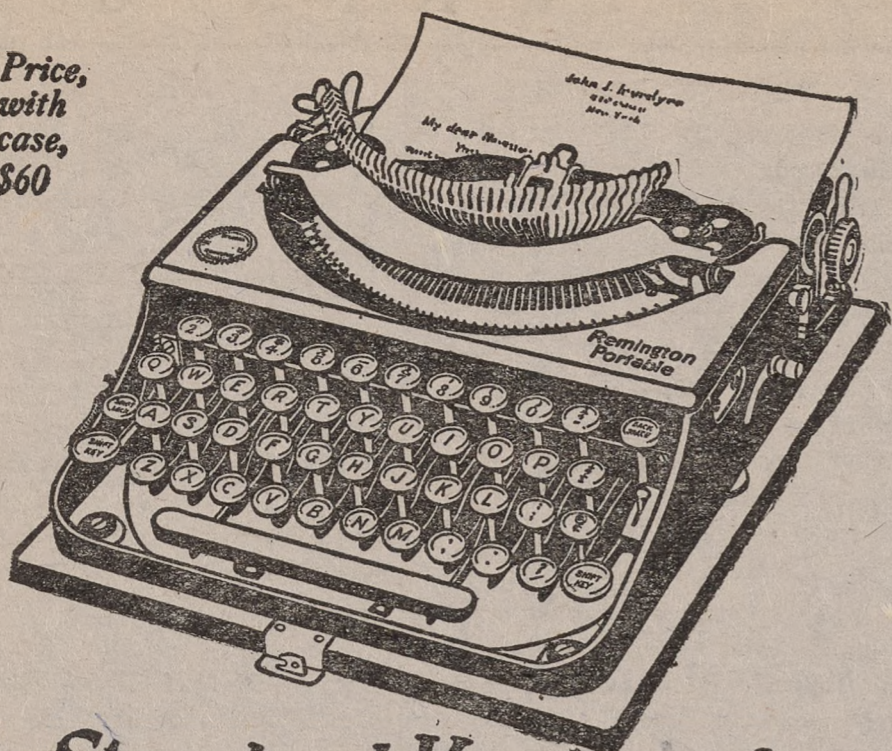
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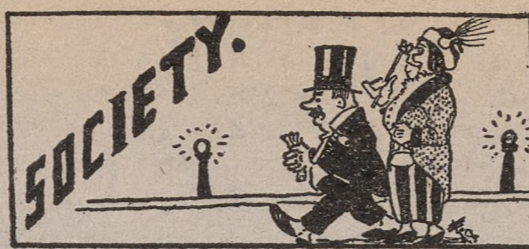
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DELTA DELTA DELTA

The newly initiated Delta Delta Delta girls were banqueted royally last Saturday at Whittaker's Lanai. During the progress of the affair tastefully served courses were interspersed with Tri Delta songs. The yellow jonquils were very effective in carrying out the color scheme of the fraternity.

Following the dinner a number of clever and original toasts were given with Rose Mitchell in the capacity of toast-mistress. Ethel Perkins represented the pledges; Blanche Guthrie the new initiates; Marcella Coates the sophomores; Lindel Adams the juniors; Dorothy Ross the seniors, and Mrs. Tom Sautler the alliance.

Immediately after this the fifty Delta Delta girls gathered at the home of Mrs. H. E. Reid for the sorority formal.

ENGAGED

Word has been received from Elko, Nevada, where Allene Wright, '23, is now living, of her engagement to John Brown of that place. Miss Wright is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is well known on the campus. Her many friends wish her much happiness.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Impressive pledging ceremonies were held at the Delta Delta Delta House Saturday evening at five o'clock when Ethel Perkins was pledged to Delta Delta Delta. Pledging was followed by music and singing of the fraternity songs.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A unique ceremony was held at the Tri Delta House at the unusual hour of one o'clock Saturday morning when Louise Addenbrooke, Irene Doyle, Blanche Guthrie, Gertrude Hillman, Mardelle Hoskins, Helen Huntley, Mildred Leavitt, Evelyn Nelson, Mae Ramelli, Zeldia Reed and Barbara Steninger were initiated into Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta. The ceremony began after the close of a campus dance and lasted until grey daylight crept over the hills. A delicious breakfast was served in honor of the new initiates.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The home of Mrs. H. E. Reid on Court street was the scene of a charming dansant on Saturday evening, when the Delta Delta Delta Sorority entertained in honor of their new initiates. Mrs. McCuppin and her orchestra played entrancing music throughout the evening until midnight beckoned the merry-makers to depart.

The members and guests who were present were: Mesdames H. E. Reid, Kathryn Reed, T. J. Sautler, Louise Hammond, Oliver, Whittaker, Walters, Ashley, McKissick; Misses Fern Wright, Margaret Barnes, Hallie Organ, Josephine Williams, Claire Hofer, Mila Coffin, Gertrude Harris, Rose Harris, Velma Truett, Marian Bangham, Mae Ramelli, Zeldia Reed, Evelyn Nelson, Barbara Steninger, Mardelle Hoskins, Gertrude Hillman, Blanche Guthrie, Louise Addenbrooke, Irene Doyle, Helen Huntley, Mildred Leavitt, Ethel Perkins, Rose Mitchell, Lyndel Tdams, Marie Campbell, Eloise Harris, Adele Clinton, Sarah Harrison, Ruth Manson, Frances Miller, Priscilla Reynolds, Bonita Miles, Dorothy Ioss, Ann Porter, Catherine Samelli, Marcella Coates, Helen Watkins, Margaret Dangberg, Irminna Stevenson; Messrs. Dr. Reid, T. J. Sautler, Paul Walters, Howard McKissick, Clay Welles, Otis Wright, George Cooley, Roder, Alex Cotter, Alton Glass, Hugo Quilici, Kenneth Butler, Bob Skinner, John Miller, Bill Clinch, Scott Hill, Lester Meder, Harry Frost, Chester Seranton, Bert Spencer, Henry Lang, Lloyd Richards, Harold Miller, Ashton Codd, Hugh Grant, Everett Harris, Herbert Marshall, Ernest Greenwall, Carl Malmquist, Rolf Prangley, Albert Harris, Emmet Brown, Frank Keesling, Chris Sheerin, Robbins Cahill, Jack Ross, Rees Davis, Peter Perry, Francis Eshbach, Ralph Meldrum, Herman Walthers, John Cahlan, Arthur Eagle.

TROWEL AND SQUARE

Fifteen members of the Trowel and Square Club, the University of Nevada's Masonic organization, attended their lodge in a body last Friday evening to witness the initiation into their order of Lyn Arnold, well-known U. of N. senior. Professor Haseman, in behalf of the Club, extended to Mr. Arnold the best wishes of its members and presented him with an emblem of the order.

KAPPA LAMBDA

Dr. F. C. Lincoln was host to the members of the Kappa Lambda fraternity at his home last Monday evening. The entertainment was in the form of a smoker. Dr. Lincoln delivered an interesting talk on South America, with which part of the globe he is well acquainted. The talk was illustrated with lantern slides of Peru and Bolivia, which showed the customs, people, topography and possibilities of the two countries.

Refreshments were served after the talk and the party broke up at a late hour. The guest of honor was Prof. A. E. Turner, who has always been in close contact with the members of the fraternity.

LENTEN SERVICES

In place of the Lenten teas which were held each Sunday during Lent last year the Y. W. C. A. cabinet has decided to attend the regular 11 o'clock services at the various churches en masse. The churches will be visited in alphabetical order with the Baptist leading the list. All members of the association are urgently requested to join the cabinet girls. Watch the new bulletin board in Stewart Hall for further interesting announcements.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

At the Founder's Day banquet of Kappa Alpha Theta in the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco on February 10, Miss Adele Clemens of the Nevada chapter of the sorority answered the toast delivered by Mrs. Bovard, who represented Alpha chapter, the oldest chapter of the organization. Miss Clemens in answering the toast represented the youngest chapter of the sorority.

On Friday night the visiting Theta women from Nevada were entertained with a dance given at the Theta House of the University of California. Saturday morning was spent in a tour of the California campus.

On Sunday the California chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta held its initiation ceremony, which was followed by a banquet at the Theta Home.

The six members of the Nevada chapter who left Reno Thursday night and returned Monday morning were the Misses Alva Quilici, Adele Clemens, Effie Mack, Alma Boeke, Evelyn Pedrol and Marion Muth.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

Miss Mary Cox presided as a charming hostess at a delicious "feed" given in room 211 on Monday night. The decorations were carried out in a unique and effective manner suggesting clever anecdotes in the life of George Washington. The costumes of the guests seated at the banquet presented a riotous display of color. Dainty place cards were set for twelve.

SIGMA NU

Inconsistent with the Arabian background and glowing brazenly above the painted minarets of Cairo, gleamed the letters of Sigma Nu.

A hundred couples filled the hall at the fourth annual dance of Delta Xi. The wailing saxophone and throbbing drum echoed from 8:30 until 12, among painted sand dunes, miniature mosques and Oriental streets.

Only once was the serenity of the desert decorations ruffled and that was when the Sigma Nu orchestra of graybeards hobbled into the hall and tuned up on a modern version of "The Old Gray Mare." As a painted follower of Mohammed announced midnight from the highest minaret the dance came to a close.

SIGMA NU

The seniors of the Sigma Nu fraternity entertained with a dinner at their home on Lake street last Friday evening. Those present were the Misses Laura Shurtleff, Persons, Durkee, Clem Shurtleff, Pray, Frisch, Sullivan, Robinson, Taylor and Alex Cotter, Marc Le Due, Jack Ross, Ellis Harmom, George Cann, Bill Cann, Al Glass, Harold Sorenson, Clark Simpson and Ray Taylor.

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ATHLETES WILL BE TAUGHT BY MOVIES

Slow movies will be used as an aid to eliminate defects of the Columbia crew this Spring when the oarsmen take up their work. The films are to be slowed eight times. Every member of the junior and varsity crew are to be subjected to the camera's scrutiny and the defects of the men will be pointed out by the coach. By this method defects will be noticeable from the beginning to the end of the stroke.

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

COMMUNICATED

An unorganized aggregation with a worth-while goal in view that is impossible, under existing conditions, to reach. A good that is not appreciated. A booster that is not backed. A subject for slighting remarks,—and still plodding along. Such is the plight of the band. What can you do to put it over?

The bandmen are attempting to do something that is really worthwhile, but they can't get far without student body support. The material is there, but what it needs is rounding out and this means practice, and lots of it.

Similar organizations accomplish their work by cooperation and sound backing. They receive some incentive or reward for their efforts. Let's offer the same to the band.

If the bandmen were assured of such support as they need, they could produce something that the campus not only wants, but should have. What better advertisement could the university have than to send a well-drilled, uniformed band with the rooting section on a football trip to Stanford or California; and again, what more could the bandmen desire than such a trip, with expenses paid? Let's help them out.

Why not hold the first Saturday night of each semester at the disposal of the band to raise money in what manner that they see fit. Give them a hand and they will more than return it.

—U. of N.—

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

—U. of N.—

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**STUDENT COMMENT
ON HONOR SYSTEM
PROVES INTEREST**

By JAMES W. BYRKIT

"What do you think of the honor system?"

The question was asked of four students—a senior in engineering, an upperclass woman, a vocational student and a freshman girl. They were not particularly selected, just encountered at random, and perhaps they were not representative of the groups under which they are classified. At any rate, their answers were interesting.

Senior Approves System

The reply of the first-named was somewhat characteristic of a senior engineering student: "Sure, we should have an honor system," he said. "Everyone knows that cheating goes on here, although I think most of it is confined to the lower classes, and I think that a lot of them do it because they think that everyone else does. But a person that would crib if he were on his honor not to do so, would cheat himself in a solitaire game, and anyone who would do that is pretty low. The honor system works at other places and the people who come to Nevada are just as good as they are anywhere, so I cannot see why it should not work here."

Women Would Support

The upperclass woman seemed somewhat hesitant about replying. She had evidently not yet made up her mind: "Well, yes; I would like to see an honor system established here, providing all the others felt likewise. No, I don't think women are any more given to cheating than the men—in fact, not as much. I believe that the sense of honor is as developed among the women as the men, and I feel certain that they would do their part toward upholding any honor system that might be established."

Fraternities Work Against

The Veterans' Bureau man intimated that he had "been around" a bit. He really said something: "I have attended two schools where the honor system was in effect. At one of them secret societies, athletics and social activities were not considered by a large majority of students to be more important than actual school work, and there the honor system was a success. At the other school both conditions were reversed. I do not think an honor system would work at the University of Nevada."

A Novel Viewpoint

It is to be hoped that the reply of the freshman girl when she was asked what she thought of the honor system is not typical of such a large and comparatively important group. She said: "The honor system? Oh, yes; that is where no one is supposed to cheat, isn't it? Oh, I think that would be lovely. (She did not say why.) No, I don't think the girls would cheat any more if the 'prof' were not in the room—not any more than they do now, anyway."

Opinion Divided

Unquestionably the sentiment concerning the institution of an honor system in our student body is divided. It is true that there are excellent arguments both in favor of and against it. The point that each student should bear in mind, should it become necessary to decide one way or the other, is whether the possible advantages it might possess would outweigh the objectionable features that would accompany it.

Primarily the function of an honor

system is to leave matters pertaining to honesty in the classroom in the hands of the students themselves. The fact that cheating is not uncommon at the present time in many courses cannot be denied, regardless of the efforts of instructors to prevent it. For an instructor to obtain absolute proof of dishonesty on the part of one of his students is extremely difficult, and rarely is attempted. Thus, a student under present conditions, providing he is at all discreet in his methods, is relatively safe from detection by his instructor. Were it a matter of violating his word of honor in the presence of his classmates, however, his attitude might be different.

Even Break for All

The outstanding feature of any honor system that appeals to every fair-minded student is the fact that it places each individual on the same basis. Thus the student who works hard and goes to an examination after careful preparation does not feel that he has to compete against others who are not so particular. Should he fail to interpret a question in the particular way that the instructor intends or should his memory fail on a certain point he regards the matter as unfortunate, but not necessarily disastrous. He does not resort to any dishonest means to obtain the information he needs, but he is not to be especially commended for his action for there is no particular virtue in being honest when there is no temptation to be otherwise. It does not exactly appeal to his sense of fitness of things, however, to see a fellow student crib his way through the same examination and emerge with a much higher mark. If an honor system would prevent that sort of thing it would unquestionably be worth while.

Builder of Character

On the other hand, if a student who has been habitually dishonest can overcome the temptation to cheat when he is not being watched, he has gained something, regardless of the grade the instructor puts on his paper. He has saved his self respect, without which he would certainly be unhappy even though he gained all the gold medals and scholarship prizes in the world.

Honesty Stimulates Competition

Aside from the moral effect of an honor system, it is claimed to have some practical value in that it stimulates competition by honest effort. Under the provisions of most codes now in effect, the student must obviously follow one of two courses—study or flunk. By far the greater majority of college people desire by all means to pass their courses—the desire for approbation, whether it be parental, fraternal or from the world at large, is too strong within them to be otherwise. The minority, that small group who would not work under any circumstances and who would perhaps be dishonest under any system of control, constitute the well-known "campus parasite" class, without whom the University could manage to get along, anyway.

Calls for Serious Thought

Before the question of adopting an honor system in our student body comes to be a vote, the matter should be seriously contemplated by every student. Would it be a good thing for the school? Would it eliminate cheating, or would it encourage it?

What do YOU think of the honor system?

U. of N.

**EDITORIAL CONTEST
ANNOUNCED BY FRAT**

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Is Subject Chosen for
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CHICAGO, Ill.—Is the college graduate poorly equipped physically? Has his bodily development been neglected because of attention to mental development? Should a new standard of physical fitness be required of every student as a qualification for a degree?

Every male undergraduate in the United States and Canada has been invited by Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity, to answer these questions.

In announcing as the subject for Pi Delta Epsilon's 1923 Intercollegiate Editorial contest "Physical Development as a Requisite for the College Degree," Cecil F. Gordon, of Dartmouth College, general undergraduate chairman, said: "Last year hundreds of editorials were entered in our contest. Pi Delta Epsilon has two objects: First, to interest American college students in affairs affecting them all as a group; and, second, to arouse a greater amount of interest in journalism in general and editorial writing in particular. We confidently expect no less than 3,000 editorials."

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CARSON BASKETBALL TEAM HAS ALL THE EARMARKS OF A WINNER

Virginia City Teams Are Above the Average But Are Not of Championship Mettle—Both Boys' and Girls' Teams Are Light and Fast

The boys' team of Carson City is without question one of the strongest in the State this year. Thus far they have lost but two games and those on strange courts. They have been defeated by Sparks by a small margin and Tonopah sent them to the showers last Saturday night on the short end of a 27-21 score. The Tonopah team, claimed by many to be the best in the State this year, only defeated them after a last minute rally and were themselves defeated by a margin of five points when they played at Carson early in the season. They have met and defeated such teams as Sparks, Douglas, Winnemucca, Stewart, Yerington, Virginia and Fallon and

about the only strong ones they have missed have been Reno and Elko. The old standby, "Newt" Christensen, All-State center three years ago, is playing his last year and is going better than ever before although he is filling the position of forward. Free and easy in his motions he is one of the prettiest players ever seen on a floor and he still has the old eye on the basket. The other forward job is held down by Sally, captain. He can be counted on for many points. The running guard, Vidovitch, All-State end in football, is the fastest and best basket tosser they have and if he keeps up the good work is bound for All-State in

that position. The standing guard, Lamon, is likewise a fit running mate for such a team and will give them all a hard run for All-State in that position. Grier, the center, is a new man in his position but that does not lessen the fact that he is one of the best in the State. Over six feet tall, and a good shot he both protects his own basket and loops them in his opponents. In most games he has been the high point man.

Such a combination, playing up to form in the coming Tournament will give any team in the State all the competition they can hope for and Carson is bound to do a lot of damage.

The girls, on the other hand, while dangerous at all time, are not of championship calibre. They play a good, steady, consistent game but lack the real basketball ability which characterizes many of the other teams of the State. They have one forward, Sullivan, who is far better than the average and will go a long way toward making someone hustle to check her. Still they may have the advantage of the breaks in the coming contest and fool some of the "wise birds". At all events they are just about going to run off with the Junior Championship and that is one consolation.

VIRGINIA

The boys, while not too good, are not so bad. They have defeated many a team who thought they had their number this season and have given many others a good scare. They are, for the most part, small and light, but fast and fighting all the time. The team has been greatly strengthened by the addition of "Toughy" Buchanan, who played forward for Reno last year, and the return to school of Kemper, a running mate of Randall's, who played on the Virginia team last year and is with the "Pack" this season. The first plays forward and the latter center. With the addition of these two men there are possibilities that they will do some damage. A better line can be had on them after the results are known of the Reno game March 3rd.

The girls are somewhat better than last year and one of the strong middle class teams. Fighting spirit characterizes their play and their one forward of real merit, Miss Langdon, is a dead eye when given a chance at the basket. As a unit they work well but, like Carson, they lack the real basketball ability that makes a team like Fallons. They are small and light and that fact handicaps them when pitted against heavier teams that are able to use their weight without being caught in the act. They will bear watching when they line up on the 7th of March and remember that "there is many a slip twixt the cup and the lip."

U. of N.

PIGSKIN KIDDER IS AWARDED CHOCOLATE FOOTBALL FOR NERVE

Douglas Roby has the distinction of being one of the greatest "kidders" in Eastern football circles during the past season. It is claimed that his droll humor relieved many tense situations and athletes still tell of his clever anecdotes.

Roby was a star of Michigan's 1922 back-field aggregation. One of his best came just after one of the calamities of the past season. He was removed from the field in a semi-conscious condition with a cracked ankle bone. Vandervott, tackle and mainstay of the team, was removed with a broken arm at the same time. While on the way to the hospital in an ambulance, with Roby on a stretcher and Vandervott sitting beside him, Roby recovered consciousness.

"Well, Van!" he said, "I thought all the time you were a policeman."

U. of N.

CAL MAY SEND HER POLO TEAM TO EAST

There is a strong possibility that the University of California will send their Water Polo team to the East to compete in the I. A. C. Tournament at Chicago. California will send their team if they can be certain that they will compete only against colleges. They are not in favor of competing against Club teams. Possibilities looking good for annexing the title. Let us hope that they do make the trip and, regardless of who they play, bring another cup to the Coast.

OUTDOOR RECORD IS BROKEN ON CLOSED TRACK BY JOIE RAY

After the showing made by Joie Ray on an indoor track writers will no longer write of the "great outdoors" as the place for the athlete, but it will be of the "great indoors". Ray broke the record Shrubbs made in 1904. It is interesting to note that this is the first time that any runner has ever broken the outdoor record of any man on an indoor track for it has always been considered that such a track with shorter, sharper turns and limited amount of air was harder to run on. The course was two miles and Ray's time was 9 minutes 8 and 2-5 seconds, while the outdoor record was 9 minutes, 9 and 3-5 seconds. Of course Ray's record will only be allowed indoors but that does not alter the fact that he has broken such a record made outside.

And speaking of Joie Ray. Did you ever know that he might be termed the "taxi-cab speed demon" for that is his daily occupation, that of piloting a cab in a large city. It might be well for "Corky" to cast about the 20 Taxi Stand and uncover a sensation for the coming track season.

Several records for indoor track were broken at the big National Meet held in Boston last Saturday night. Murchison, running in the colors of Newark A. C. retained his title in the 60-yard sprint but was 1-5 second slower than his previous record of 6 1-5 seconds. In the 300-yard run he tied the record of 31 1-5. Murch, "the Texas Flyer", had to take second place in the 100-yard wash losing to Jones of Illinois A. C.

Ray broke the two-mile and one and one-seventh mile records and Earl Eby, former Penn runner, broke the record for the 600-yard event in 1:14 2-5.

The world's record for the seventy yard high hurdles was broken by Anderson of Illinois A. C. in the time of 8 4-5 seconds after he and Wallace of the Chicago A. A. had run two dead heats in 9 flat.

U. of N.

CARDS AND BRUINS TIE IN LAST GAME

The Cards and Bruins are now tied for first place in the Pacific Coast Championship each having lost one game to the other. Each have also lost two games other than these during the season, Cal. having been defeated by U.S.C. and the Olympic Club.

People who wanted thrills and claimed that basketball on the Coast was not providing them with necessary stimulation closed their mouths for the remainder of the season after watching these two teams tangle last Friday and Saturday nights.

Stanford journeyed to Berkeley and met the Bears on their own floor in a contest that more than repaid the spectators. At the end of the first half the score stood 21-10 in favor of the Bruins. The Cards came back strong in the second half and slowly crept up on their ancient rivals. When time was called the score stood Cal. 26, Stanford 23.

This gave the Bears first blood and the edge on the Southern title and half the right to meet the champions from the North for the final championship.

At Stanford it was different. The Bears started the game with a rush and at half-time the score was 12-6 in their favor. Andy Kerr put the old fight into his men, however, and they came back with a bang. Point by point they crept up until in the middle of the half Stanford was leading by a margin of five counters. Then the Bruins began to work until finally they reached 18-16. With every shot the crowd held its breath. Then Olivia of Stanford was penalized for holding. Talt of California, who shot eleven tries out of twelve picked up the ball, posed for an instant and shot, but missed. The second try he made, but the golden opportunity was gone and the score was 18-17. Just as the teams started what looked like a free-for-all battle the final gun sounded and the series was tied.

The third and deciding game will be staged on Wednesday in Harmon Gym at Berkeley and what a game it should be. It will probably be necessary to have a special squad of police to keep the crowd in their seats. Who would not give five hard earned dollars to see the final and deciding contest to determine the probable champion of the Pacific Coast for 1923?

FIGHTERS WILL MIX EARLY NEXT MONTH

An announcement by the Department of Physical Education that a boxing tournament will be held after the completion of the basketball schedule, has created lively interest among the followers of the manly art.

Boxing holds an important place in the athletic activities of many schools, but has been dead at Nevada since the days when "Molly" Malone won the middle-weight amateur championship of the Pacific Coast for Nevada in 1920.

This year the department has offered a course in boxing which has proved very popular, and to meet the increased demand, an afternoon boxing class has been formed. This class is open to anyone who would like to try on the gloves and the instructor guarantees that anyone who happens around, whether he be bantam or heavy-weight, will be afforded abundant opportunity to display his wares.

All arrangements have not as yet been completed for the tournament, such as point allotments, weighing-in rules, etc., but there will be seven prevailing weights, 105, 115, 125, 133, 145, 157 and 170, so that no entrant will need go out of his division. The school is in receipt of several challenges from other colleges and if the tournament is a success, and if suitable material puts in its appearance at the first show, others may follow.

U. of N.

STORK PLAYS ROLE IN OLYMPIC GAMES

Earl Thompson, "Dartmouth Wizard," is ineligible to compete for the United States in the Olympic Games. Though Thompson was born in Canada and received his training in the U. S. still he is unable to compete for this country but must stay with the land of his birth.

Carl Christiernsson has also improved his hurdling skill under the coaching here but he cannot compete for the United States in Paris in 1924 even though he wears the colors of the Newark Athletic Club for the same reason.

U. of N.

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INTEREST IN MUSIC SHOWN BY STUDENTS STATES PROF. ROWE

Professor Rowe, who for the past four years has devoted his time to the furthering of music upon the campus, recently expressed his pleasure in finding that his efforts are at last beginning to bring about the desired results. "There are indications," he says, "that a feeling is crystallizing on the campus toward music as an educational factor. Its progress has for many years been more or less bound hand and foot by a reactionary attitude on the part of students. However, there are signs, some social, some educational, some musical, that point to the gradual breaking of these bands. Our music department has taken on new and vigorous life. It is setting up fresh, modern ideals and standards throughout the whole student life on the Hill. It recognizes the function and power of music in college life, and I hope its efforts will not be without the reward of student co-operation."

"During the war we developed community music to a high degree. It is as necessary now as it was then. The habits of leadership, co-operation, harmony, wrought into the hearts of our citizens, were never more needed than at the present time. Music taught in colleges under trained and inspiring directors can do much to make these qualities habitual in our state and nation."

"President Harding has stated that U. of N."

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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he is in favor of placing the government squarely behind the nation-wide effort to bring music into its own, that he has always favored the teaching of music, both vocal and instrumental in our schools, and that these studies should have an important and essential place in the educational curriculum of our institutions of learning, from the lowest to the highest. He believes, also, that the world needs it more than ever before, and has given assurance that he will be the friend of every effort to give it its rightful place in our national life.

"College music emphasizes the spirit of free expression, and stresses the spirit of joy. It is used to dispel gloom and banish anxiety. The spirit of service, "Give, give of thy treasures, be they abundant or meager," is the appeal that must be met with the characteristic big-heartedness of the students of the A. S. U. N. if music is to have its rightful place in the student life on the Hill. Give the department a boost with your voice, your instrument, and your co-operation."

U. of N.

TRI DELTS PARTICULAR

Delilah's downfall was caused by lack of hair, but one modern man's downfall was the result of too much hair,—too much hair and Tri Delt particularity. Horn had a date for the Whiskerino but alas! the date, after seeing a three week's growth of Sea Fairy beard, called off the bet. Horn tagged to the Whiskerino, while the Tri Delt chose a Snake with less chin adornment. Another heart-breaking tragedy.

U. of N.

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

U. of N.

OUR HONOR SYSTEM!

Did you get that trig question? No. How far away were you from the right answer? Six seats and two rows back.

Prof.—"Give me a good example of coincidence."

Frosh—"My father and mother were married on the same day."—Pelican.

TRANSLATED FOR FLAPPERS
When they stage a movie they all ways change the name so that it will have more heart interest.

We therefore assume, that Ben Hur will now be featured as "Her Ben."

DECAPITATE IT
The editor thinks "Ax" rather than "Ex" would be more appropriate after a good many of these jokes.

GOLD BOND
Stewed—"What's the funny taste in this liquor?"
More So—"I don't know, maybe it's real whisky."—Widow.

U. of N.

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

GREAT UNCULTURED WILL HOLD ANNUAL ON ST. PATRICKS DAY

The annual Engineers' Day is scheduled to be held on March 17, with a program arranged to "surpass all previous celebrations."

Dean Sibley, chairman of the morning committee, is planning to have something doing in every branch of the University's engineering college. The Mechanical building will be run on full schedule, with everything from the forges to the machine shop working overtime. In the Electrical building, the testing machine for breaking up rock and wood, the dynamos and motors, and the miniature locomotive, which was designed by Al Preston and built in the University shops, will be run at full speed. In the Mining building, the stamp machine, the flotation process, the concentrating tables and assaying furnaces will be used to demonstrate mining processes.

Professor Jones, in charge of the afternoon committee, may be depended upon to put over something good in the line of comedy, take-off and the usual Miner-Aggie melodrama in seventeen sobs. Professor Jones has an uncanny knack of being able to put things over big, and his stunts always get by. According to the program, each engineering organization is scheduled to put on a stunt. Both the Miners and the Mechanics have theirs ready to produce. The Electricians, with Jimmie Shaver rounding them out in his save-man fashion, are keeping quiet, but promise to put on what they call a "mean exhibition of juice versus wind-power." The Civils are not out of the running, either, and are planning on some sort of civil strife.

The day will end with a dance in the Gym. The publicity committee says that the music will be the best obtainable in the State, and that the drinks will beat the Aggie "Hard" cider in fourteen different ways.

A general assessment of fifty cents will be made upon every Engineer. Those on the stinging side of the hive are Scott Hill for the Juicers; Les Warken for the Hard Rockers; William Thompson for the Engine Putters, and Elberta Curtiss for the Surveyors. "It is desired," says Murray Johnson, secretary-treasurer of the Associated Engineers, "to have the assessment paid up as soon as possible, in order that we may know how much money we will have to spend to give the campus a good time. Engineers' Day this year is going to knock the opals out of Aggie Day held last semester. So far as our program shows, the Big Day of the year will be the coming Engineers' blowout."

U. of N.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

Here lies the body of William Gray Who died maintaining his right of way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along,
But he's just as dead as if he was wrong.—Ex.

A RATTLING GOOD JOKE

Prof.—Note the luminous effect of this ultra-violet ray on my teeth. Voice from the rear: Pass them around, we can't see them.—Log.

THE HUNGRY CHORUS

Stage-door Johnnie—Chorus girls is a good name for 'em.
Doorkeeper—Why?
S. D. J.—Well, I just asked Lillian to go and eat with me.
D.—Yes?
Johnnie—And the whole gang hollered yes.

SOME WIND

"Just one more kiss, Hon!"
"No." She pushed him away.
"The street car goes by the house here at twelve o'clock, and its eleven already."—Malteaser.

NOT THAT BREED

Soph: Say, frosh, are you a De Molay?
Frosh: No-oooo, sir! My name's Snoddy.

CAN'T FOOL A BUTCHER

Butcher—Do you want this for a stew?
Nubride—Certainly not, it's for my husband.—Mink.

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Mr. Pasque says your orders can now be made at the same special price.—Adv.

WHY NOT WIRELESS FOOTBALL?

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, Feb. 20.—(S. I. P. A.)—Women of the University of Arizona are to have interscholastic athletics for the first time in the history of the University. The Woman's Athletic Association has become much more active with this incentive, and plans are being made for interscholastic basketball, tennis, and marksmanship. Training for the telegraphic track meet will soon start.

U. of N.

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

U. of N.

Lime: "What happened to 'Bevo' Colwell? I thought he was sworn in as a police officer."

Light: "Yes, ht was sworn in but they bawled him out the other day."

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LOCATION



DOWN THE ALLEY

Famous Character Appears On Campus After Absence

Old Miner Deserts Primitive Life of Tonopah Mines to Mingle With Collegians—Call of the Co-ed Is Irresistible and Old-Timer Answers

Out of the Great Beyond he came (down beyond Tonopah); a man of the Desert. Gleamed in his Eyes the brand of God's Great Open. Brown was his Cheek as autumnal leaves—brown as a battered Cowhide Suitcase. Wrinkled it was too—as an Apple is Wrinkled—reminding one of a person whose Youth had fluttered away, as the Dry Leaf before the withering Winds of early winter; whose Life was near its close—of a Journey that was nearing its close.

Yes, the Wrinkles spoke eloquently of One who had fought the Battles of Life and adverse circumstances Alone and undaunted and now—at the End of the Road—looked, with unflinching eyes, from the Last Summit down on the Valley of Death.

And—again like the Wrinkled Apple one was reminded of the Sweetness that was under the Rough Exterior for it is

only Old Age that gives real Mellow-ness.

Far from the sound of Muckstick and Lunchbucket he made his long hike. The Halls of Learning beckoned and he answered. The call of the Wild was conquered by the Call of the Co-ed. And so he came to Reno with his Wardrobe and a desire to taste of the Sweets of Life before his spirit left the earthly frame.

All this happened many Weeks ago. No longer does one see the gaunt Desert Rat. In place of the Haunting Look that blood and sand leaves in ones eyes, there gleams now the light of love. Under the influence of modern Tonorial architects and Plastic Surgery experts the face no longer reminds one of a Wrinkled Apple but of a ripened Calabash Squash. Love has worked its Wonders. Ah! great are the miracles that scantily clad Cupid can perform.

Much there was that puzzled this Ancient Miner. The ways of the City are foreign to the camp Cook House and it is not to be wondered at that the first night he plunged into College Life he escorted a Co-ed to the Grand and ordered "sow belly and soda biscuits."

And yet he would not be Daunted. "I will show the world that I can come back. Jack Johnson did it and I know that I have it in me." Long he puzzled over the Modern Dances. Many nights he practiced Walter Camps "Daily Dozen." At last he was ready. "Fellows," he said, "Fellows, tonight I'm a Howling Wolf. For weeks I've been shooting College Serum into my arm. She takes! She takes! Tonight I do the Chicago."

The Sigma Nus stood aghast. Was this the Man who had drifted in from the Great Beyond but a few weeks before? The man who knew how to sink a Drift and stope a Glory Hole—who knew Life as it was lived in the Primitive—the man who had made Tonopah famous? Awed by the Mad Passion that raged in his Breast they stood aside and He passed out into the night.

As a lodestone attracts an iron dollar they were drawn toward Cairo. Music throbbed and pulsed. A drum beat an insistent boom—boom—boom. To quote from a Recent Book on college life "the

throbbing Music carried one back to Primitive Africa. The drum spoke of swaying savages, chanting and Moving Rhythmically—sinuously—slowly before great Brush Fires while all about the Primeval forest hemmed them in."

The dancers, that ordinarily crowded the floor, crouched in the corners. One couple Alone occupied the Center of the Hall. They swayed—the music flared and died into a whine as a winter wind. The couple Shivered and with slow Monotonous Tread began a silent circle of the floor.

Forward they leaned—down—down—down. Some mysterious force kept them from falling. Boom—boom—boom—echoed the drum and the saxophone wailed like a lost soul. Still in deathly silence the couple stalked Each Other about. Would It never end? Again They shiver—lean forward—then back. Tighter they cling to Each Other hardly moving. Their feet are glued fast to the floor. Still the bodies curve—forward—backward—forward (boom—boom—boom). Down close to the floor They bend—closer—closer. With a final quiver the Music stops and as It does the man bangs the lady's Head on the floor and then jerks Her savagely to an upright position.

Eyes bright with the Victory the man turns to the cowed onlookers. "I've come back! I'm a miner and a good one. I sleep in an Orebin and I use Drill Steel for toothpicks but BOY I sure can dance this here Chicago."

The Sigma Nus at the door gave three Silent Cheers. And this, bored reader, is the Transformation of the miner. In this Simple narrative there is a wealth of Material for a novel and it is the Aim of the writer to elaborate It into a novel to be published under the title of, From Eleven Hundred Level to College Fame.

U. OF N.

PRESS CLUB FORMED BY FUTURE EDITORS

Ink slingers, galley slaves and embryo journalists gathered in Prof. Higginbotham's room the afternoon of February 14, and now the Nevada campus can catalogue the birth of a press club in their annals.

Over twenty students were present, and indications showed that the club roll would total at least thirty people by the next meeting, to be held Thursday evening, March 1.

At the meeting last Wednesday, Alec Cotter presided. Discussion was general on the prospective organization, and strong sentiment was shown in favor of the club. After all the ideas had been presented, a temporary club chairman was elected and the meeting turned over to him. He appointed a committee of four to draw up a set of laws for the next meeting, and adjourned the session.

Monday afternoon the committee met and drew up a set of laws which they believed would cover the requirements of the club in its formative period. The main energies of the press club will be directed toward a betterment of campus publications. It is assumed that with a strong backing by the Press Club, both publications will be given an added impetus.

Only two officers, a president and a scribe, will be called for under the articles drawn up by the committee. The president will be a man of upperclass standing selected from either the Artemisia or the Sagebrush staffs. Meetings will be held every two weeks, one being held on an afternoon, and the alternate one on an evening.

No dues are called for in the constitution, and all formality will be reduced to a minimum. In fact, the evening meetings will be semi-social, if the plans work out.

The membership will be unlimited, although only those who plan on following some sort of journalistic work will be expected to join. Because of the new school of journalism in the University, many prospective newspaper people are on the campus. When organized into one group, the club will become one of the liveliest as well as most powerful organizations on the Hill.

Refreshments, a surprise stunt, and a free-for-all discussion, are events on the program for the next meeting, scheduled for March 1. The Aggie building has been reserved for the occasion, and the clan will gather at 7:30. Every one interested in journalistic work is invited to attend.

A committee is already at work on the stunt, and if hearsay means anything, the program will be of a very unique nature. It will be quite striking, so striking perhaps that the blow will be heard for some hours afterward. Discussion on a well-known subject will follow the play, then the refreshments.

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	St. Ignatius 23, Nevada 20
February 10	St. Ignatius	St. Ignatius 20, Nevada 9
February 16	St. Marys	St. Marys 24, Nevada 10
February 17	St. Marys	St. Marys 11, Nevada 15
February 23	Davis	Reno
February 24	Davis	Reno
March 2	College Pacific	Reno
March 3	College Pacific	Reno

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT LOCAL THEATRE

The men's Glee Club of the University will entertain at the Majestic theatre for four nights commencing on the night of February 28 and concluding on the night of March 3. The University male quartet will, in addition, sing at the matinees.

At present the Glee Club consists of eighteen members and is a separate and distinct organization on the campus. Pins will be purchased from the money received. It is the purpose of the Glee Club to advertise themselves in the district and form a body which will be a credit to the University in the years to come. The student body is requested to co-operate.

INTER-CLASS DEBATE IS SET FOR TUESDAY

Next Tuesday night the inter-class debate, long postponed, will be held between the freshman and sophomore classes.

This debate will be on the subject, Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations. The sophomores will uphold the affirmative of the question. The junior team will debate the winner of this contest two weeks later.

The first inter-collegiate debate will be held here on Tuesday, March 20, with the University of Oklahoma. Due to several other functions coming off in the vicinity of that time, the members of Clonia deem it advisable to start the sale of tickets immediately.

U. OF N.

HE-JINX WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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