

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 22, 1923

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1923 Y. W. C. A. EDITION 1923

MELODY DAY IS INTRODUCED AS HILL TRADITION

Music Broadcasted Between Classes Makes Them All Step Lively

STREET DANCE UNIQUE FEATURE OF THE DAY

Campus Made to Realize the Real Value of Music Departments

Music, dancing and singing marked the establishment of another new tradition on the campus last Friday, when the Music Department entertained with "Melody Day." This is the first affair of its kind to be given on the Nevada campus, but its success merits its inauguration as an annual event, and March 16 will henceforth be known as a day of melody.

The regular assembly hour was turned over to the Music Department, which entertained with the following program: "Pale Moon," Ladies' Glee Club; "Spring," soprano solo, Eloise Harris; "Andante Cantabile" (from fifth symphony, string quartet; "April Rain," soprano solo, Isabel Bertschy; "Mandalay," solo, M. A. Bryant; "Bach's Concerto" (for two violins), Ruel Taylor and Ray Carroll; selection, string quartet; College Hymn, Men's Glee Club. Miss Genevieve Chatfield, accompanist.

At 12:45, after a melodious serpentine of the campus, a rather unique feature in the way of entertainment was given in front of the Education Building. Everyone, from President Clark to the most bashful frosh, was present to dance to the jazz melodies issuing from a magnovox in a second-story window of the building.

From four until six in the afternoon, the Music Department held a dance reception in the Education Building. Between dances the guests were entertained by musical selections, and delicious refreshments were served by the members of the Department.

Up to this time, little of the work of the Music Department has been known and appreciated on the Hill, and much credit should be given Professor Rowe and the members of his department for bringing before the faculty and students a day filled with melody.

LYNDEL ADAMS NEW CABINET PRESIDENT

The new officers and cabinet members for the year of 1923-24 have been chosen by the nominating committee of the Y. W. C. A. The officers are Lyndell Adams, president; Claire Williams, vice-president; Eleanor Ahlers, secretary; Clara Doyle, treasurer, and Erma Eason, undergraduate field representative.

The chairmen of committees for the new season are: Publicity, Bertha Anderson; meetings, Laura Durkee; World Fellowship, Elizabeth Hanchett; music, Adele Clemons; finance, Jean Davis; Conference, Laura Asbury; membership, Claire Williams; social, Eloise Harris; social service, Esther Summerfield; Bible study, Leona Bergman.

The new cabinet aims to put the organization in excellent running order this semester, so that the business of the fall semester can be started without delay. With this view in mind it will begin to function as soon as the new officers are installed.

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FROSH CLASS VOTES FOR HONOR SYSTEM

"Be it resolved, That each and every member of the Freshman class do all in his or her power to secure the adoption of an honor system. Such a system should be accepted only after careful consideration of conditions and after assurance has been given that the system is enforceable."

This resolution adopted by the class of '26 at a meeting Monday is the first definite action to be taken by a class as a body to secure an honor system.

At the meeting, the painting of the "N" was discussed and if the roads permit, the "N" will soon assume its spring coat of whitewash.

The plans made for the Frosh Glee were discussed and a real "better-than-ever" is promised the campus.

U. of N.

ASILOMAR CONFERENCE OFFERS ATTRACTIONS

Another Y. W. C. A. student conference will be held at Asilomar in August, 1923, at which time the various delegates will meet to discuss the current questions pertinent to their field of work. The inspiring influence of this great friendly camp has, in the past, furnished an incomparable background upon which to base the activities of the conventions.

But business is not all that engages the attention of the guests and conference delegates. Here, all the pleasures of the open, and all the comforts of home combine in making this an ideal way in which to pass the summer vacation. The Seventeen-Mile Drive, Arch Rock, Carmel by the Sea, Carmel Mission, Del Monte, Monterey—the first capital of California, San Carlos Mission and many other points of interest fill the days with action and with enjoyment.

Then, too, one leaves Asilomar with a feeling that something more has been accomplished, if it is possible to conceive of anything still greater in the way of benefits. For here, one makes new and lasting friendships, friendships that have come into existence through a high and spiritual influence which at all times hovers over the Asilomar camp.

The annual Y. W. C. A. edition of the Sagebrush is edited and published by the Publicity Committee of the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. The news, editorials and humor of this edition are supplied by the members of the committee. Throughout the year this committee endeavors to bring before the University, other colleges and the high schools of the State the real meaning, purposes, and accomplishments of the Y. W. C. A. on the University of Nevada campus.

This work is carried on by means of poster campaigns and weekly articles published in the Sagebrush. On the campus there is a constant spirit of indifference toward the work of the Y. W. C. A., and in the future this committee expects to carry on an intensive campaign to arouse interest and create a spirit of co-operation among members and students. For this purpose a new bulletin board has been placed opposite the candy booth where announcements of meetings and campus Y. W. C. A. affairs will be posted. In addition there will be interesting Y. W. C. A. exchanges from all over the world which will bring the national organization closer to our college.

U. of N.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN WILL CELEBRATE AT THETA JINX FRIDAY

The She-Jinx, the annual event given under the direction of the Tri-Delt Sorority, is rapidly approaching the goal of a successful and stupendous completion. On Friday evening, March 23, the various naive and bizarre exhibits of Stock, Home, Race and Steeplechase will be thrown open to the eyes of campus womenhood. Necessary precautions have been taken in order to keep the event from the prying eyes of inquisitive members of the opposite sex, and anyone caught in the act of "snooping" will be dealt with by the powerful and unforgiving hand of the Jinx Tribunal.

The following poster has been tacked upon the most prominent bulletin boards of the campus:

ANNUAL DELTA DELTA DELTA COUNTY FAIR
March 23, 1923

At the Hour of 8:00 p. m. at UGVM, THE COUNTY SEATS

The Fair Board announces that the coming exhibits will be the most stupendous and colossal on the records of the County.

Stock and Home Exhibits
Entries are already pouring in for the blue ribbons to be awarded by imported judges for this magnificent display.

Races
A \$1,000,000 purse is being offered for the winner of the Delta Derby. **Steeplechase**
An engraved silver cup will be given (Continued on Page Two)

FACULTY PLAYERS TO HOLD TENNIS TOURNAMENT

With ten teams entered, the faculty doubles tennis tournament will begin playing tomorrow afternoon. Each team will play one match, of two out of three sets, with each of the other teams.

The results of the tournament will be determined April 22, on the basis of the ratio of games won to one less than the total number of teams entered. No definite schedule has been arranged, the time and place of each match being left to the competing teams. Handicaps may be arranged at the convenience of the two teams concerned. The results of each contest will be posted on the bulletin board in Morrill Hall.

The teams entered are: W. E. Clark and Maxwell Adams, Feemster and Stewart, Higginbotham and A. E. Hill, Doerner and Scott, Bailey and Bardwell, Davis and McCarthy, Lehenbauer and Young, Courtright and McCorkle, and Frandsen and Lind.

U. of N.

RUSHING TIME TO BE RAPID AND SECLUDED

Desire for a closed and short rushing season seemed to be the sentiment of the majority of the women who were present at the open Pan-Hellenic meeting held Monday night in the Agricultural building.

That there was dissatisfaction with the older system appeared evident when the regular Pan-Hellenic council declared an open meeting in order to attempt a settlement of the rules for next spring's sorority rushing.

All seemed opposed to an open rushing, though last year's rules were thrown bodily out, as they didn't meet any of the conflicting conditions. New regulations are to be drawn up, rules to limit the number of social affairs that any one sorority can give and others of similar sort.

U. of N.

Y. W. SECRETARY IS VISITING ON CAMPUS

Miss Alice G. Hoyt, field secretary of the Pacific Coast division of the Young Women's Christian Association, is making an official visit to the campus organization. Miss Hoyt, who was formerly a secretary in the New York Y. W. C. A., comes from Berkeley with a fund of suggestions and ideas for making the association a more vital force on this campus and to create a deeper interest among the members. During her stay, Miss Hoyt will be the guest of Miss Marcelline Kenny and will also be entertained at the sorority houses and by the ladies of the Advisory Board.

Installation of the new cabinet took place in Manzanita parlor Wednesday afternoon, with Miss Hoyt as installing officer. Following the impressive ceremony, the Advisory Board women were hostesses at a banquet in the Home Economics Rooms. Toasts were given by Genevieve Chatfield, Lyndell Adams, Marcelline Kenny, Erma Eason, Bertha Anderson and Clara Doyle.

Under splendid leadership and with the inspiration afforded by Miss Hoyt, the Y. W. C. A. is entering upon what promises to be one of the most successful years in the history of the association.

ENGINEERS' DAY MARKS ANOTHER UNWASHED YEAR

Street Parade and Marshal, Band Music and Clowns Startle Town

STUNTS ON FIELD SHOW OFF TALENT

Morning Exhibits and Nugget "Mining" Also Please Many Visitors

With one last "What th' Hell? Engineers!" the miners, mechanics and electricians of the campus returned to the daily grind, after bursting forth with one of the most monstrous and colorful celebrations in the history of Nevada. It was a fifteen-hour celebration, and parades, exhibits, unique costumes and music unlike anything ever before heard were but a few of the day's features. Again the Engineers have outdone themselves, and it is with a smile of triumph that they return to their work, and discard their colorful shirts and familiar derbies.

The day's program opened in the morning with a parade, in which uniqueness of costume and makeup was only exceeded by the perfect time and harmony of the Engineer's three or more brass bands. Wending their way down Virginia street, these gay monstrosities with their ingenuous noise-making devices broke the tranquility of an otherwise peaceful St. Patrick's morning, aroused the curious to something like wonder, and, having accomplished their purpose, returned to the campus in triumph.

Here they disbanded temporarily, and gave themselves over to the more serious purpose of conducting visitors throughout the morning. Machinery was in operation; electrical devices went at full speed; earthquakes were recorded regularly, and the miniature mill crushed and ground and sluiced until noontime, for the benefit of the curious.

The afternoon's performance began with a series of explosions. It was only the Mechanical Engineers and their "Multiplex Converter." Transforming an Aggie into a pig; a frosh into a graduate, and the graduate into a hard-boiled mechanic; converting two feathered hens into a Nevada co-ed, and "Fido" into a "hot dog" were but a few of the miracles performed by the greasy engineers and their won-

(Continued on Page Two)

MAJESTIC

Home of World's Greatest Super-Pictures

Today, Tomorrow, Saturday

Norma Talmadge

and EUGENE O'BRIEN

—in—

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Special Musical Attraction Comedy Pathe News

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Let Us Supply Your Wants

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GRAND

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Today—Tomorrow

Alice Brady

—in—

Missing Millions

"Roars and Uproars" Comedy

KINOGRAMS

Coming Saturday

"NIGHT LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD"

WILL CELEBRATE AT THETA JINX FRIDAY

to the winner of this hair-raising hazard. Among the handicaps featured will be the Lovers Leap, Rock of Ages, Hall Rules, Orr Ditche, Senior Bench, Panhellenic Barricade and others. Entries can be made up to the starting signal. No previous pre-requisite required.

Don't Miss the Side Shows

The Fairy in the Cell (Open at 8 p. m. Line forms at the right.)
Slight-of-Hand Artists (Unsurpassed in the game of give-and-take—mostly take.)
Shake the Dice and Win an Artificial Limb.
Have Your Feet Read by the Egyptian Seeress, Suite Patuti.
Snake Charmers.
Ring the Bell and Win the Cut-Glass Jar of Freckle Cream.
Tent of Freaks: Including the Two-Faced Woman, Toy-Toy (a warning to all college girls); The Man With the Gumdrop Eye; The Pigheaded Child; The Bodyless Head; Sapolia (She swallows them whole).
Music Will Be Furnished Throughout the Evening by the Soused Band
In the Meantime, at the Open-Air Pavilion, Dancing Will Be Featured
No Immoral Dances Tolerated—Only the Chicago Encouraged!
No Need to Bring Your Lunch Refreshments Can Be Secured on Grounds

DON'T FORGET THE DATE!

U. of N.

SCHAEFER-ROULETTE WEDDING

An early and severe attack of spring fever culminated in the abrupt marriage of Miss Grace Schaefer, a freshman, and Paul Roulette, better known as "Frenchy," a sophomore of this semester's standing.

Even the most intimate friends of the bride were unaware of the pending wedding. On last Wednesday afternoon, the couple, accompanied by John Flanagan and Dorothy Evans, rode to Bowers' Mansion, and from there on to Carson. In that city, the two were married by the Justice of the Peace.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer, upon receiving the news by telegram, hurried to this city to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Roulette. Before leaving on Sunday evening, the bride and groom were entertained at a dinner given in their honor. Those present were Mrs. Paul Roulette, Miss Dorothy Evans, Mrs. Schaefer, Mr. Paul Roulette, John Flanagan and Mr. Schaefer. The newly-wedded couple will make their home in Piedmont, California.

U. of N.

The basketball write-ups as they appeared in the last issue of the Sagebrush were not written by Block "N" men nor were they submitted to them for their approval. All the articles were written by members of the Sagebrush staff who saw every game of the tournament.

The Sagebrush men wrote these contests up as they saw them—gave praise where they thought it was deserved and portioned out criticism on the same basis. Allowances must be made for differences of opinion and an occasional mistake which will creep in where so many games were handled.

VICTOR RECORD

"AFTER EVERY PARTY"

EMPORIUM OF MUSIC

223 North Virginia Street Phone 94
F. G. Whiting, Prop.

ENGINEERS' DAY MARKS ANOTHER UNWASHED YEAR

(Continued from Page One.)

der machine-relief of 1492.

No less miraculous was the Magic Dice of the Civil Engineers. Faculty health and beauty secrets, guarded sacredly for generations, were ruthlessly exposed; mysteries known only to the "Chef" became the common property of a gaping, gossiping campus; classroom scandal was openly flaunted. As a result, it was necessary to soothe the outraged spectators into something like docility before the afternoon's program could be continued, and this was attempted by means of unmusical recitals by Messrs. Boardman and Horn.

There followed a note of deeper gloom, for presently a "Midnite Light-house Tragedy" was imposed by the Electricians. The actors swayed the crowd with their emotional portrayals, and the dizzy staircase scene, in which men struggled and tottered at a height of several hundred feet rendered the audience speechless.

The search for the famous "Spirit's Mine," which had been the subject of much speculation on the Hill for some time, was carried on by a crew of drunken, fighting miners and wrangling geologists, but the actual find was made by Herbert, pack animal and handy man of the outfit, and those freezing in the sunless bleachers were suddenly warmed by the sight of the Spirit's gold!

The dance, culmination of the day's festivities, was a product of clever engineering. Rough miners, reeking with "Spirit's" gold, left their carbide lamps outside and covered the floor with mud from dirty boots as they shook hands with the grease-laden mechanics, walked over trembling Aggies, and danced and flirted with "old-fashioned girls in gingham gowns"; Red Steele brewed coffee in one corner, and the orchestra rendered more or less consistent "jazz" in another part of the room, while tag dances added to the pleasure and confusion of a general good time.

The celebration ended at midnight with these rousing cheers for the Engineers.

U. of N.

NOTICE

The Psychology Club meets Thursday evening, March 22, at 7 p. m., in room 208 Education Building. All students who have had three or more courses in Psychology, and are interested are invited to be present.

U. of N.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dean and Mrs. Hall were guests of the members of Delta Delta Delta at a dinner given at their home on last Thursday evening.

U. of N.

Miss Alice Hoyt, secretary of the Asilomar division of the Y. W. C. A., was entertained by the Tri-Delta Sorority on Wednesday at a luncheon.

U. of N.

The best is just good enough for your Sorority, Fraternity and Graduation pictures. Allow me to make you my special estimate on your work. E. Pasque, Goodner Studio, 217 North Virginia Street, Phone 233.—(Adv.)

HARDIN WILL HEAD SUNDAY LUNCH CLUB

Following a pleasant meeting and enjoyable meal of the "Sunday Lunch Club" at the local Y. M. C. F. A., the University men and professors present, retired to a committee room and held an important meeting of the Young Men's Christian Fellowship Association.

George Cann, as temporary chairman, outlined a prospectus of organization for the coming year, and called for nominations for the offices of president and vice-president.

Richard A. Hardin was elected president and Chris Sheerin vice-president.

The meeting was then turned over to President Hardin who chose men to act as committee leaders in the cabinet. Many suggestions were made by the professors and men relative to the way the Y. M. C. F. A. can be of more benefit and service to the student life on our campus. Definite plans were made for carrying out the preliminary meetings this fall.

The cabinet will be composed of a representative from each fraternal organization in the University. Regular meetings will be held by the cabinet wherein committee leaders in charge of various divisions of the work will convene and hold consultations regarding activities of the organization.

U. of N.

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The Y.M.C.A. for Recreation

REV. N. PENDLETON

Will Address the
Sunday Lunch for Men
at 5 o'Clock

ALFRED CORTOT, PIANIST

Rialto Theatre, March 28

For reserved seats send tickets and stamped, self-addressed envelopes to Mrs. Lehman Ferris, Colonial Apartments, before March 25. Ticket window will open at 9:30, March 28.

Concert Given Under Direction of
NEVADA MUSICAL CLUB

Mammoth Masquerade

SATURDAY, MARCH 24, AT

at MACK'S

Cabaret Dancing Special Prizes for Costumes
Reserve Your Table Special Entertainments
Admission 50 Cents Per Person and Tax 5c

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ANSWERED SUNDAY NIGHT AT

FEDERATED CHURCH

VIRGINIA STREET AT FIFTH

By Norman W. Pendleton

"CAPITAL AND LABOR"

Should the Church Take Sides?

"What About the Honor System at U. of N.?"

"If No Hell, What About the Rich Man and Lazarus?"

"If Preacher Not Agree With Historic Position of His Church, Better Get Out and Start a New One?"

"If Man Sin Away Opportunity in This Life, Will He Have Chances in Next World?"

"Does God Bless Only Those Who Love Him?"

"You Are a Booster for Truckee River Road: Do You Think a Good Road Over Mountains Will Help Church Attendance in Reno?"

"How Can a Young Man Understand Life Without Experimenting With Sin?"

"What Do You Think of Paul's Command:

'LET THE WOMEN KEEP SILENT IN THE CHURCHES?'

Harry Williams at the Organ Plays

"The Attila March" (Mendelssohn)

"To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell)

Also Announcing That April the First Is Easter Sunday—Two Big Easter Services, Including STAINERS "CRUCIFIXION" BY CHORUS OF THIRTY-FIVE VOICES
Alfred Galley, Director

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA, March 7.—(S. I. P. A.)—John T. Howles of the Department of Americanization in the Bisbee Public Schools, believes that the all-important thing in the attack upon illiteracy is the utilization of the forces that are right in the neighborhood. As an example of this, he is using the Boy Scout organization of the Warren district to get the names of illiterates in his district and other important information as well. In this effort he has secured the hearty cooperation of Dr. Bledsoe, head of the scout organization, and of Mr. Gustad, the scout training master.

FRIENDLY WAVES ARE GODSEND TO EXPOSED KAPPA LAMBDA MAN

Some of our retiring young men (yes, girls, the species isn't quite extinct) decided to take a walk, far, far from the haunts of wine or wimin. It was Sunday. The day was bright and the young men were feeling the call of the wild. Consuming a milk-shake in reckless abandon, they swiftly drew away from the atmosphere of bad cigars and the hectic click of the maddening bingle machines. This was the life! Back to God's country (and the Truckee River dam.) How gloriously danced the wavelets in the golden sunshine!

The lure of the creamy foam was too great to withstand, strong though the men were, and used to temptation in its various forms. It reminded them of beer.

The party discussed swimming. One member, laboring under the delusion that he was King Zapatos in the Iberian jungle, entirely lost control and climbed out along the dam, skillfully avoiding the great spouts of aforementioned beery foam.

He gingerly sat down in six inches of dryness and started to disrobe. As he proceeded his frenzy grew, and article followed article in highly accelerated sequence. Finally he stood arrayed as any Greek god, in splendid freedom (and hardly anything else). The still undeciding sun glistened lovingly on his golden brown locks, and sparkled carressingly on the rippling muscles of his neck.

Immobile he stood in silent contemplation of the awe inspiring scene (also slightly chilly and wishing that he had debated the matter to greater length). Suddenly his closest friend detached himself from the bank, and made his way through the bubbling torrent to the side of the Undressed One. Grasping his arm he pointed frantically to the opposite bank, and the horrified eyes of the would-be swimmer met the scandalized gazes of at least six beautiful young women, who, searching for spring violets, had become marooned on the north side of the stream.

For an infinitesimal fraction of time the Bronzed One remained like a statue above the torrent. The sun still shone amid the leaping waves. Far away behind the Virginia hills, the long shadows darkened the steep slopes. A man on the south bank lit a cigarette slowly.

There was nothing on the dam—nothing whatever. Nor could you tell that anything had ever been there. But among the rocks, far down the river, a less bronzed and very wet young man came up for air.

Yes, girls, the Kappa Lambda has some fine swimmers.

—U. of N.—

Don't be a stag March 24.

—U. of N.—

A. T. O.

President Walter E. Clark was a dinner guest at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house, Monday night. After dinner he gave an interesting and instructive talk on the opportunities offered for a college graduate to use the material gained at University.

All members, active and alumni, who were in town, were present at the dinner, and greeted the president with fraternity and University songs. Two of the Freshmen were also called upon to sing a duet, unaided by the upper-classmen.

—U. of N.—

The hen that was asphyxiated did not know that her eggs were full of H2 SO4. It pays to know one's aigs!

IMPOSSIBLE TO STAGE TRIANGLE TRACK MEET

Coach "Corky" and his able assistants are encountering many difficulties in arranging a suitable track schedule for the coming season. An attempt was made to get a three-cornered meet with California—St. Marys, Santa Clara and Nevada to play against California. St. Marys agreed to the meet if Santa Clara would take part, but Santa Clara writes that they have no team this year so the meet had to be called off. It was at first planned to substitute a meet with either the California or Stanford frosh but this plan was later decided against.

Although these meets have fallen through a fair schedule has been arranged. On April 14, Mackay Day, the interclass meet will be held; following this comes the Inter-fraternity-Lincoln Hall meet. It is planned to award a cup to the winner of this meet. April 28 is the day set for the Varsity try-outs and an attempt will be made to give prizes to the winner of each event. The last meet of the season is the meet with Davis which will take place May 6 at Davis.

—U. of N.—

Be at the Gym Saturday night at nine.

—U. of N.—

WHITES THE THING FOR TENNIS DANCE

White duck trousers, low-cut shoes and soft shirts, gaily-colored sport sweaters, sheer organdies and summer sandals. There is but one sure sign of spring, and that is "Tennis Dance."

On Saturday, March 24, the class of '25 will entertain with the traditional Sophomore Informal. This dance usually takes the form of a "hard times" affair, but this year strict informality and solid comfort will be combined with immaculate attire and attractive setting—a combination seldom accomplished. This is something new in the dance line and the hosts and hostesses promise that those attending will be treated to novel entertainment.

It is rumored that extra admission will be charged those men who come attired in dark trousers, so drag out last summer's vacation pants, wash up the old white "cords," search the gym for the familiar referee's trousers, and come dressed for tennis, but prepared to enjoy the best dance of the semester.

—U. of N.—

It'll be the best time you ever had for a dollar.

—U. of N.—

RHYME CONTEST

The Sagebrush announces a poets' and poetesses' contest. The following dictionary of rhyming is supplied free of charge:

Kiss always rhymes with Bliss; Brick with Sick; Inert with Desert; Breeze with Knees; Sneeze with Squeeze; Co-Ed with Dead; Slap with Sap; Peach with Beach; Spoon with Moon; and, Wife with Strife.

With this rhyming dictionary at hand, anyone is liable to turn our fairly good verse with little or no thought. Take, for example, this simple little ditty, entitled "Romance."

He saw her knees
Exposed by breeze
And said "A Peach!"
They walked the beach
And did spoon
Beneath the moon.
Many a kiss
Made it bliss

Until—
She was his wife
And there was strife!

With the above example as a copy, the Office Purp expects many contributions from embryo poets. Let's go!

—U. of N.—

CHRISTENING ANNOUNCED

The Sagebrush staff wishes to announce the informal christening of the office's favorite corn-cob.

—U. of N.—

"Warden," said the criminal who was ticketed to the gallows, "I need some exercise."

"Just what kind of exercise do you want," asked the warden.

"I'd like to skip the rope," he grinned.—Ex.

—U. of N.—

A young man with a pretty but notorious flirtatious fiancée wrote to a supposed rival, "I've been told that you have been seen kissing my girl. Come to my office at 11 on Friday. I want to have this matter out." The rival answered, "I've received a copy of your circular letter and will be present at the meeting."—Ex.



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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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ALEX COTTER '23.....Business Manager



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ZELDA REED '26.....Associate Editor
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VERA ARNOLD '24.....BERTHA STANDFAST '24
NEVADA SEMENZA '24.....THELMA HOPPER '26
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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE
All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.
S. I. P. A. Editor.....Carroll Wilson '23
P. I. P. A. Editor.....Fred J. Siebert '26
Exchanges.....Joe Murphy '26

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WAR PAINT AND WORK DON'T MIX

It is the era of woman. This means that opportunity is knocking at the door of the college woman. Leadership beckons. Will she answer?

Above the din of jazz, of social repartee, of the all-absorbing game of "looks and charm," is it possible to hear the elusive summons? Yes, if one is not too concentrated on the thing at hand; if one is not too blinded by the paste jewel to keep the vision.

A woman, a journalist, once said, "Many girls don't realize that georgette and grammar, frills and facts, war-paint and work don't mix, not only in journalism, but in any kind of work."

No doubt she exaggerated. We all know worthwhile people who have not sentenced themselves to the hair-shirt. On the other hand, the college woman should not allow the armor of superficiality to blunt her sensibilities. She should banish the idea that man is some prey to be snared, or some god to worship; neither should he be regarded as her valet. Rather, he is, or should be, her co-worker, and it is up to her to get in and do her share. Too long the co-ed has "let George do it;" it is time for her to get busy and help to show him where he's wrong.

U. of N.
MELODY DAY

Love of a college tradition usually comes only with the growing age of that tradition. Yet Melody Day, introduced last Friday on the campus is already acknowledged and accepted by the student body.

Perhaps this is a recognition of a subtle change in the fibre of our institution, an acknowledgement of a need that has hitherto gone unfilled.

Once Nevada's University was known only for its brain and its brawn. That phase in the life of our college is evidently passed, for while brain and brawn are still cherished, the finer arts are beginning to receive the appreciation and the respect that is due them.

The development of an active interest in music on the Nevada campus has been recognized by the people of Reno. Our music department has made progress for which it should be justly proud.

By gaining in the finer arts it is not necessary that Nevada should lose the vigor and sincerity that has characterized her.

AN ORGANIZATION THAT WORKS

"What does the Y. W. C. A. accomplish on the Nevada campus?"

This question is asked frequently. Too often it is asked critically, with the implication that the organization cannot justify its existence. In answer we can only say that the accomplishments and influence of the Y. W. C. A. on this campus are wider and deeper than the careless observer recognizes; but that it could achieve much more were it given the recognition it deserves by other organizations on the Hill, and by the student body as a whole.

Unfortunately, one-half of the campus does not

always realize what the other half is doing; sadder still, they are not only disinterested, but very often contemptuous, or even antagonistic to the efforts and accomplishments of organizations with which they have no direct affiliation, and of whose activities they know little or nothing.

The Y. W. C. A. has had this factor to combat throughout its existence on the Nevada campus. In spite of this it has thrived, it has grown, it has accomplished. For the benefit of the other half, one must call attention to the fact that Y. W. C. A. is not, as is commonly averred, one of the minor organizations on the campus. It is the second largest women's organization on the Hill, and includes in its membership roll, ninety per cent of all the women on the campus.

But what of its definite activities? The thoughtless reply at random, "Candy booth," "hot-dog sales," "Wednesday meetings." Yes, Y. W. is characterized by these activities but these are but the outward activities, in themselves superficial; the means to a higher end—a more worthy cause.

The aim of higher education is the better development of the individual. This development directs itself naturally into three channels: mental, social and moral. The first is the primary consideration of the college itself; the second is amply provided by our campus and organization life; the third is, in the case of the college woman, the function of the Y. W. C. A. It strives to develop higher ideals among college women; to create a sisterhood far above petty differences of dress, material advantages, or personal differences; to create an ethical standard higher than creeds.

In Y. W., women meet, not as members of any particular class, sorority or clique, but as members of a larger sisterhood. Thus the Y. W. C. A. is the one factor on the Nevada campus which creates among its women that democratic, inter-organization spirit which is vital and necessary to the welfare of any college.

U. of N. WHY NEGLECT TENNIS?

Why is it that a minor sport like tennis is so utterly neglected at the University of Nevada? And why are the courts not kept up?

Every year, we spend thousands of dollars on football and basketball, yet how many students really benefit directly from these sports? Only a couple of dozen. At the same time, there is at least an equally large number of students who like to indulge in a game of tennis occasionally. Certainly their sport deserves a little attention, even if it is less exciting than football or basketball. Yet at the present time, the nets are in such a condition as to make it almost impossible to play. They are now the remnants of little better than rags—equipment bought many years ago. The result is that many students are turned away in disgust.

It would be an excellent thing for the physical education department to spend a comparatively small sum for the purpose of buying new nets.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

The calm of India, the thought of Buddha, the quiet of the Garden of Allah, the tranquility of Tutankhamen's tomb before digging started, the majesty of the Taj Mahal, the dignity of a run-down Ford—all of it and more was the setting of the jug of wine, a loaf of bread, Thou and four fraternity initiates Saturday, in the bower near the bridge and the gurgling Orr Ditch.

Seated upon a cracker box throne, Buddha reflected—and occasionally uttered grave words of wisdom, while crowds came and went and the green grass grew all around. Two fearsome guards held up trees in oriental style, while a beggar lad in a silk shirt and somebody's patched petticoat took alms in bingles, rocks, and jeers. The stunt was not a part of Engineers' Day, yet doubtless helped the event by contributing somewhat of the bizarre and a touch of the Far Fetched West.

Student Colley (executing Chicago dip at the Engineers' dance): "How do you like it?"
Snake Charmer: "I think it's ripping."
Student Colley: "All right, I won't bend you so far next time."

Prof. Turner: "What did you do to get so fat?"
Kewpie Gordon: "Nothing."

Lutz: "There goes a guy making lots of money rattling the bones."
Steel: "Oh, a gambler?"
Lutz: "Nope; the geology prof."

Yale is doing away with dead languages. How about baccalaureate sermons?

Prexy: "What had you in this bottle?"
Stewed: "My appendix (hie), sir."

The wood-alcohol of today is the embalming fluid of tomorrow.

A mud-slinger never has clean hands.

Most jokes are like rotten eggs. Either rotten or fresh.

PICKIN'S

RENO NIGHTS

The eternal triangle is indeed immortal; they too had quarreled! As they strolled on the tram together on that sweet spring night, he vainly tried with honeyed words to square himself.

"Wonderful night!" he breathed ecstatically. "The moon—"

"Eclipse," she answered dryly.

"—the caress of the zephyr—like your light touch, dear."

"Zephyr!" she snorted, extracting a wisp of hair from out her mouth.

"Don't gnash your pretty white teeth that way—your teeth are white, like—like—"

She looked heavenward and held out her hand, palm up. "Snow," she suggested.

Retorted he: "Yes, snow. Dammit. Snow—C'mon home!"

But where does the triangle come in? Hellfweknow. Geometry, mebbe.

WHEN A RIVAL IS A FRIEND
Manzanita Maiden: "Thank you a lot for the flowers you sent me. And I beg you to forgive me for the harsh words I have spoken."
He forgave. And, as he dragged her down the main lane to the University suburbs to attend a movie, he wondered who had sent her those flowers.

THESE BOYS SHOW SENSE
An organization of male students at the University of Wisconsin, known as the "Society for the Welfare of Male Students" is one to which the mere men Sagebrush staff members are going to apply for a charter. The Wisconsin proposition sounds good. In fact, it is just about the acme of perfect equilibrium in brain power. The organization is against college women vivcs. It is "apt" to cause divorcees and break up homes, they say. Not only that, but the budding part of the romance costs money and breaks the man.

AT THE FORMAL
The sorority queen danced by, haughty, seren, quite THE thing. She did not glance to right nor left, but gazed with unseeing eyes over the shoulder of her partner. She was in her own estimation, decidedly above the rest of the rabble at the dance, even including myself. She was dressed nicely, too. Silk 'n satins and flowers and ultra perfume. "Ah!" I thought to myself, "You would not be quite so proud and haughty, little one, if you only knew that your stocking had a perfectly gorgeous run from knee to heel."

On Washing Socks: First catch them. Instinct will direct you toward their lair, but will, at the same time, hold you back. Do not be afraid, but seize them boldly, and bend them to fit the basin, taking care not to break them. Add boiling H2 SO4, and stir easily. If explosion occurs, sweep floor with fine tooth comb. Liquid should be strained through a felt hat. Hose will be weak, but keep them confined until they resume natural strength.

After all, a woman is nothing but a woman. Take the case of the two Tri Deltis who bobbed their hair after deciding last year that bobbed hair was not stylish any more. Can't you imagine the tragic scene that took place when the locks came off—snip! snip! Just like that? The debate that the co-eds held between themselves and privately within their souls? How many times were the minds behind their furrowed brows troubled with the "To snip or not, to snip, that is the question" idea? How much do they long for their tresses now—those raven ones and the blonde? Ah! Who knows but they, and they won't admit anything.

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ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Founder's Day of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was observed at the fraternity house, last Thursday, by a banquet and smoker. A buffet supper was served to forty-five members and alumni. George Duborg made a speech, in which he reviewed the history of the fraternity, the events surrounding its birth, and some of the happenings of the last national convention. Bob Griffith, toastmaster, also called on Leslie Johnson, who responded with a brief talk and several jokes; and Tom Buckman, who gave an interesting talk concerning the alumni and the early life of the fraternity.

The entertainment consisted in a reading by Gerry Eden; a Frosh vaudeville duo, a la Gallagher and Shean; a saxophone novelty stunt; and boxing and wrestling matches.

Fraternity songs were sung, and the affair was brought to a close at a late hour with the singing of the school song.

U. of N.

CLIONIA ENTERTAINED

The members of Clionia were entertained at a buffet supper at the home of Professor and Mrs. A. E. Turner on last Wednesday evening. After supper the regular meeting of the society was called to order, and the final plans for the debate with the University of Oklahoma were completed. Upon completion of the business on hand, the meeting was adjourned, and the remainder of the evening's program turned over to the social committee, which entertained with games and stunts.

U. of N.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The Founders' Day dance of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, which was given at Cairo on Friday, March 16, came as a successful end to the celebration which lasted over two days.

Everyone entered into the spirit of the evening, with the result that the enthusiasm did not diminish as midnight neared. Such was the exceptionally good entertainment, in the form of fraternity songs, college songs, and numbers by a professional entertainer, that no one noticed the time gradually slip away.

The patrons and patronesses of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLongchamps.

U. of N.

PERSONALS

W. C. Sullivan, sales agent for the Chandler and Cleveland cars, submitted his withdrawal from the University in order to devote more time to the sale of motor cars. Mr. Sullivan left Saturday night for Elko on business and was accompanied by Ed Dollard, who will visit friends in Wells, Nevada. Both will return to Reno within the week.

Jack Baker, who has been testing out his car of late on rough roads in the vicinity of Reno, was stalled some six or seven miles from town last Sunday night. Jack has been preoccupied for several weeks, and failed to place the necessary gas in the tank to make the trip. He was forced to grope his way into town with the aid of the stars and a small pocket flashlight.

R. A. Hardin, the father of discipline in Lincoln Hall, is planning to take a trip during Easter vacation as a means of rest to his jaded nerves, which have been placed upon edge of late, owing to frequent tubbings and other means of forced bathings within the quarters.

Paul B. Kay, who is a member of the Dartmouth chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa, is visiting the local fraternity.

Mrs. F. Poulin of Winnemucca was called here last week on account of the illness of her daughter Phyllis.

Miss Mary Margaret Shaughnessy of Carson City visited Nevada Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi for a few days last week.

Bill Organ was taken to the hospital on Thursday for a minor operation. He is getting along very nicely, and will be fully recovered in a few days.

Wallace Colley, student, has taken up a correspondence course in juggling in order to handle the thirty odd volumes of technical books which he has recently added to his 250-volume library.

Proctor Hug, who spent the last week in the hospital with an infected eye, returned to the campus on Monday. His mother is in town from Tonopah, visiting him.

Sarah Harrison, formerly business manager of the Tri-Delta House, is now living with her family, who recently arrived in Sparks. Her duties at the house have been assumed by Marcella Coates.

It is reported that "Chet" Seranton and Wesley Staples have taken up classical singing and serenading. Their specialty is said to be "Marqueta."

"Buck" Irving, from Pennsylvania State, is visiting the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

During the last week, the following students took advantage of the comforts offered by the University Hospital: Phyllis Poulin, Franklin Brooks, William Romwall, Alva Quilici, Anna Maud Stern, Ervie Ferris, J. Bonetti, Alice Williams.

Marie Davis has been called to her home by illness in her family.

Anna Maud Stern visited her friends in Carson over the week-end.

Audrey Springmire spent the week-end in Gardnerville with her family.

Dorothy Evans has moved from Manzanita Hall, where she formerly resided.

Ray Fredericks is recovering nicely from a serious attack of an unknown malady with which he was stricken Saturday afternoon. He was given first aid at the Phi Sigma Kappa house and his successful recovery is due largely to the generous attention and quick work of Harry Frost.

"Frenchy", Roulette was given a surprise party at the Reno Hotel last week by a group of his Sigma Nu brothers. The party was slightly marred by the fact that through some oversight Mrs. Roulette was not invited. Dr. Hood says "Frenchy" will recover.

U. of N.

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Some time ago an article appeared in the Brush in which the Tri Delta bridge took up some three columns. I believe that the name "rustic" was applied to it. It should have been "rusty." The bridge, worn out with constant usage, has given up the struggle, and is slowly sinking into the foaming waters of the Orr ditch. Due to the practical use which the engineers make of this bridge on their way to and from, and back again, and knowing that this aforementioned gang has calloused hands but not hearts, we humbly implore them to aid us in its rejuvenation. We would not dream of asking any of Maxie Adam's proteges, who have also had their share in making this bridge a subject of public charity, for we are looking for REAL MEN who know the business-end of a shovel rather than the decorated end of a teaspoon.

If you will kindly write your note

of acceptance as soon as possible, we will assure you of some food at the end of your labors. It would be fitting at this point to ask the Letters and Science men to serve tea. Realizing, however, that they have contributed to our pleasure by their midnight serenades (even if the old shoes and flatirons which were thrown did materially affect the breakdown of the bridge), we exempt them from this task.

We are serious; we will furnish the lumber and food if some of the members of the Great Unwashed will come to the aid of the Delta Shrine on the Hill.

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U. of N.

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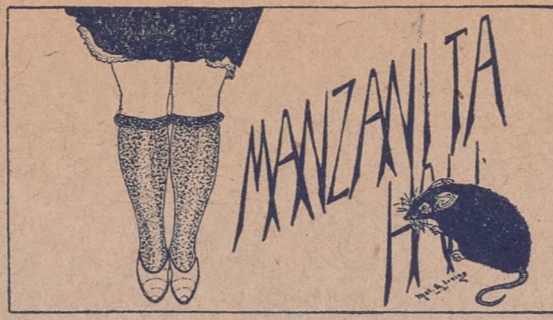
U. of N.

Don't be a stag March 24.

U. of N.

DON'T SKID HERE! STOP!!

Don't forget that Soph Tennis Dance, Saturday, March 24. It's going to be some peppy dance. The place? Why, in the Gym, of course! Make that date early.



A famous writer once said, "Many think nature is incomplete without women," hence the same writer might consider this edition incomplete without a few words from the tender inmates of that domicile beside the lake.

Shocking the poets with their bland realism these same fair damsels, if asked to contribute the altest bits of interesting gossip transpiring within the secrecy of those four red walls, might reply in none too poetic phrases, "Blame those ducks, geese, swans or whatever species they may be." With the coming of spring they have resumed their 5 a. m. concerts, and the applause which they receive is best smothered under downy quilts since in many instances it might be aptly listed under the simple word "Cuss."

"Secret Sorrows." The expression has become an exceedingly trite one, nevertheless it is so frequently used by the vulgar masses that it cannot be overlooked. Although the Manzanitas are absolutely up-to-date on all the latest catch phrases, common usage, or it may be feminine weakness, has forced them to dwell longer on this trite "secret-sorrow" phase of life.

Statistics recently concocted prove that the far-famed popularity of Artemesia Jiggs is waning in the domicile of modern women. Causes for this fact the statistics have been unable to account for.

Men holding prominent campus offices seem to stand in the foreground of secret-sorrowdom. President Mel holds first place among the Freshmen with "Scotty" Hill running a close second.

Statistics further show that Editor Jack holds favorable sway among the upperclass women, this probably being due to the spick and span bandolined condition of his raven pomp.

U. of N.

Don't forget Saturday night.

U. of N.

PHI SIG'S CELEBRATE ON FIFTIETH BIRTHDAY

Eta Deuteron of Phil Sigma Kappa celebrated the fiftieth birthday of the national organization with a Founders' Day banquet and dance last Thursday and Friday evenings.

Local alumni and active members, totaling exactly half a hundred, answered roll call at the supper Thursday night by rising and giving the nicknames by which they were known at college. Speeches by Mayor H. E. Stewart, Lyster Withers and Mahlon "Tiny" Fairchild were responded to by members of the active chapter, after which the freshmen entertained with an original program of songs and stunts.

At the Founders' Day dance at Cairo the following evening, to which many guests were bidden, good music and an exceptional display of "college pep" were the outstanding features. Phi Sigma Kappa songs and "U. of N. So Gay," sung in fox-trot time by fifty male voices, were unusual interludes during the dance, which did not end until 12:30, a "late night" having been granted because of the holiday Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLongchamps were the patrons and patronesses.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, on March 15, 1873. Maintaining a conservative policy of expansion and, until recent years, centering its activities in the East, the fraternity now has thirty-two chapters and an approximate membership of seven thousand. At its national convention in Washington, D. C., last December, petitions were granted to five local organizations that are now awaiting induction.

Three of the new chapters will be in the West—at Stanford, University of Washington, and Montana—while the remaining two are at Kansas State and Georgia Tech. The local chapter is planning to send an induction team to Stanford some time in April for the installation of the chapter at that college.

U. of N.

Brousse Brazzard, a member of the class of '26, was called home on Thursday, March 15, by the unexpected death of his father. Although he is undecided as to whether or not to continue with his college work, he stated before leaving that he would return within the week to the University.

Pre-Easter Sport Apparel

We have just removed from the numerous packing cases, many charming selections for the coming Easter season.

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FOSTER TOURS STATE FOR FARM INTERESTS

Mr. Foster of the Agricultural Experiment station has recently returned from a trip around the state on work connected with the extension department of the Farm Bureau. This department of the Agricultural College is doing much work throughout Nevada.

When in Lyon County, Mr. Foster helped in the formation of two dairy-calf clubs whose purpose is the breeding of pure-bred dairy calves. Already thirty of these calves have been furnished by Brooks and Peckham of the Model Dairy for the clubs in Elko County.

At Wellington, Mr. Foster addressed a meeting of seventy-five farmers and gave them a demonstration of the wool-grading machine which has been generally adopted by the sheep and wool men throughout the country. This machine has been invented by Mr. C. A. Norcross, former director of the extension department of the College of Agriculture.

Other work of this department is the formation of clubs whose purpose is to establish, on as many farms as possible, a simple system of bookkeeping. This is done in an endeavor to enable the farmer to adjust the farm business to a more profitable basis. Most of the counties in Nevada have signed up for the formation of such a club, and they will all take the one-day course in farm bookkeeping and accounting.

The Farm Bureau has also arranged with the Southern Pacific to have a potato demonstration train go around the state on or about the twentieth of March. This train will go to all the communities which can be reached by railroad. It will have two cars in which illustrated lectures will be given on the raising of potatoes. Another car will contain samples of potatoes, while a third car will contain a display of various kinds of farm implements.

With this extensive program before it, the Farm Bureau expects to be well occupied in its work towards the improvement of agricultural methods.

U. of N.

Don't put off that date any longer. March 24.

U. of N.

METROPOLIS WINNERS IN DEBATING CONTESTS

During tournament week the high schools of the state debated on the question, Shall the United States enter the League of Nations?

First Debate—Loveloek, affirmative side, Verdie Fraunt and George Lang; Carson, negative, Ralph Trimmer and Frank Berger. Loveloek defeated Carson.

Second Debate—Tonopah, affirmative, Warren Newbaumer and Thomas Wigglesworth; Metropolis, negative, Joyce Woalf and Douglas Hatch. Metropolis victors.

Third Debate—Reno, affirmative, Jack Thatcher and Bernard Hartung; Elko, negative, Thelma Lani and Gerald Fitzgerald. Elko victors.

Fourth Debate—Loveloek, affirmative; Metropolis, negative. Metropolis victors.

Final Debate—Metropolis affirmative; Elko, negative. Metropolis, champion debaters of the state.

The judges in the debates were Professor Turner, Professor Leach and Professor A. E. Hill.

U. of N.

Don't forget Saturday night.

U. of N.

Approximately \$2200 was taken in at the gate during the tournament week and it is estimated that over 4000 people attended the various tournament contests. Practically every high school of the State was represented, with the exception of Las Vegas.

A refund of two-thirds of traveling expenses was made to all teams coming more than a hundred miles. The teams from long distances were taken care of by the Hill organizations and Lincoln and Manzanita halls. Automobiles donated by the townspeople and students were put at the disposal of the visiting teams.

Much of the success of the tournament was due to the efforts of Frank Martin, President of Block N, and other members of the organization who gave their services.

U. of N.

She'll enjoy it and so will you.

U. of N.

KAPPA LAMBDA

The members of Kappa Lambda closed a busy day in the small hours of Sunday morning, when four pledges were put through the closing ceremonies of initiation into the organization.

The initiates were Walter Matheson, Allan Lund, George Sears and Raymond Elges.

BOXING TOURNAMENT LATEST SPORT HERE

Wednesday afternoon the sport-loving public of the campus was entertained in the Gym by "Luke" McCorkle's fisticuff artists in what was the first boxing tournament ever staged on the University grounds.

For the past three months the boys in the class have been hard at work and their efforts culminated in this exhibition of the art of self defense. It is hoped that the interest stimulated in this tournament may result in inter-collegiate battle and possibly be incorporated in the minor sports of the University of Nevada.

In the 135-pound class Lawrence Baker and George Cunningham were matched against each other and McEwing and Snoddy were mated. In the 148-pound bunch Clay and Caldwell and Doyle and Leak were the principals. Gadda and Smith weighed in at 158 and Gilberg and Overton were the light heavies tipping the beam at 175.

Although the bouts were not pulled off until the paper had gone to press it is a foregone conclusion that they were fast and well worth watching. It is hoped that there will be more interest manifested in the following tournaments, and if there is, it will most likely put the University on the boxing schedule of some of the other Universities. There are a lot of mean mitt-slingers in this institution, and with a little practice could more than uphold the reputation set by "Molly" Malone who went to the Coast several years ago and brought back the gold medal to the U. of N. with him.

U. of N.

Be at the Gym Saturday night at nine.

U. of N.

FAMOUS PIANIST WILL PLAY HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY

Music lovers of the campus will have the opportunity on March 28 of hearing one of the best pianists of the present day, when Alfred Cortot will give a concert at the Rialto theatre.

Cortot is one of the few musicians who can lay claim to fame made overnight. Coming to the United States during the war, the young French musician, then almost unknown, was acclaimed a real artist. As he traveled about the country his popularity grew and in a second tour, two years later, enthusiasm for him knew no bounds. Musical critics have nothing but praise for his genius, and the Nevada Musical Club has been fortunate in being able to present so distinguished a man.

Seats for the evening may be reserved with Mrs. Lehman Ferris at the Colonial apartments any time before March 25.

U. of N.

NEVADA HELD UNIQUE POSITION AT MEETING

Nevada was the only university, outside of the State of California, that was represented at the mid-year conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, held in Berkeley a month ago. For this reason it held a unique place in the conference and was regarded somewhat with awe by the colleges of California. Nevada seems a great deal farther away to them than it really is.

The conference was made most interesting by accounts of foreign students. One was a Chinese student from the University of Peking, and the other was a student from India, who gave first-hand accounts of the struggle of students in India for an education, and for freedom from the oppressive sway of the British government.

The "model cabinet" was one of the chief features of the conference. This model cabinet was successfully carried out, and showed how a cabinet should carry on its work.

Marcelline Kenny presided as toast mistress at the Asilomar banquet, the climax of the conference.

The women who represented Nevada at the conference were Marcelline Kenny, Thelma Hopper and Lyndall Adams.

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OKLAHOMA TAKES NEVADA ORATORS INTO THEIR CAMP

With the largest crowd present that has witnessed an intercollegiate debate at the University of Nevada for a number of years, the University of Oklahoma debating team defeated the University of Nevada team last Tuesday night in one of the most spirited debates that has ever been heard at this institution. The decision of the judges was unanimous in favor of the Oklahoma team which supported the affirmative side of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a parliamentary form of government."

President Clark was chairman of the evening. The judges were Judge E. S. Farrington of Carson City, Walter A. Shockley and Norman W. Pendleton of Reno.

The University of Oklahoma was represented by Annie Moussa and Angus Woodford, the former being a freshman in law and the latter a senior in law at that university. Moussa, with the poise and style of an experienced orator, supported the question for Oklahoma on the ground that it was a responsible system of government and that it made for unification of the two

great departments of government, the legislative and the executive. Woodford made a very brilliant constructive argument but his rebuttal speech was probably the cause of the decision for his college. He effectively attacked most of Nevada's arguments with surprising results on both judges and audience, and being the last speaker, the impression was formidable indeed.

The Nevada debating team, consisting of Robinson and Fulton, deserve a great deal of praise. They advanced many hard-rock arguments and involved Oklahoma in a dilemma from which they did not altogether clearly evade or refute. Robinson and Fulton evenly divided Nevada honors, both presenting their arguments in a forceful way that worried the Oklahoma team.

The University of Nevada debating team will next meet the College of Pacific at Reno on April 6, and with the experience of the debate with Oklahoma behind them, odds appear to be in their favor. The men from Oklahoma left for Denver where they will debate Denver University.

Besides the debates there were vocal solos by Miss Eloise Harris and Mr. Marion Bryant. The Oklahoma debaters expressed their appreciation for the manner they were entertained and shown around the town and neighboring countryside by Clonia, and say that they leave Nevada with the most enjoyable impression that they have yet encountered on their itinerary.

Lemonolyve

The Lemon and Olive Oil Soap

NEVADA RIFLE TEAM WINNER IN MATCHES

Nevada rifle team has made remarkable progress this year, as may be seen by the results of its various matches.

Cornell University, due to low scholarship standing of the members of the rifle team, were unable to compete with the University of Nevada in their shoot. Nevada had fired a score of 3554 out of a possible 4000 before the information was received that the match was cancelled.

Columbia University was defeated by 210 points, Nevada making a score of 3554 out of a possible 4000 in their dual match for the week ending March 10.

The University of California rifle team was defeated by the University of Nevada team in their dual match on March 14. Nevada shot a score of 1807 out of a possible 2000 against the 1783 for California.

The Nevada team fired against Northwestern University on March 16, but to date the result has not been received.

The last dual match, prior to the National Inter-Collegiate rifle team matches, will be fired against the University of Pennsylvania on Thursday and Friday of this week. The University of Pennsylvania team is a strong contender for the national championship, and is coached by Captain L. S. Spooner, who has made an enviable record in this sport.

The University of Nevada women's rifle team was defeated by the women's team of Syracuse University by 63 points. Nevada made a score of 900 out of a possible 1000, while Syracuse

shot 963.

Our team will wind up its shooting season this week, at which time it will compete against the Oregon Agricultural College. It is hoped that next year a larger number of young women will take an interest in rifle shooting. Great credit is due the young ladies of the present team for their splendid work in the competitions, and they can be considered as pioneers in getting the sport established for the women at this University.

Don't put off that date any longer. March 24.

U. of N.
She'll enjoy it and so will you.

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WARNING! THINGS APT TO SLIP OUT OF OPEN WINDOWS

With the coming of warm weather and the opened windows, sounds, not carried when the cold weather was on and the windows closed, now drift dreamily across the street, around the corner and go meandering off into various directions. This is, of course, lamentable. But nevertheless, true.

Pedestrians, who formerly used to slip in front of the fraternity houses, now prefer going two blocks out of rather than be initiated into the language of fraternalism and the droll remarks that seep out of open windows.

On the other hand, pedestrians and motorists alike flock in droves past the sorority houses and Manzanita Hall. These places, while frequented by the Snake during the cold weather, were avoided by others due to the fact that there was nothing to hear and still more important, no decent place to walk, due to the presence of ice and other impediments, such as hair nets and chewing gum wrappers. Now, however, the best parking places in town are in front of the mansion up on the hill, the house on Virginia and the Brick Castle. It is reported that seven out-country papers have sent society editors and scandal writers to park in front of these places and pick up news. The fraternity men have also stationed their pickets about these popular resorts, and are getting the low-down.

So—When the windows are open, beware!

CUPID SPREADS HIS STUFF WITHOUT AID OF BUDS AND BIRDS

No robins have come out yet. The snow is not all off the ground. The mud is deep. The little green buds have not made their annual appearance. But—what matters all this? Spring is here anyhow. It is here without outward signs, but with inward rejoicings. It did not follow the calendar this year, it is true. But calendars have been known to prevaricate.

Spring is here, that is enough. Hearts are pounding, frat pins are coming loose, and men are weakening. Little Cupid is beginning to spread his stuff early this year, by all signs of the zodiac and other lying implements of gauging time and hay fever.

Lincoln Hall has turned out in all its glory, and horse shoe pitching is the major sport. Baseball gloves and bats and freckles have come out of hiding places. Small boys have out their pop-guns and bows-and-arrows and tops. The mongrel dogs are beginning to invade the campus—and, last but not least—the Pi Phi's have put away their Russian boots.

All these are signs of Spring. But the best sign of all is the sight of light-hearted couples strolling through the mud, all unconscious of the perdition into which they are planning to throw themselves. It is a sight for sore eyes and impoverished members of the clergy.

PROF. JONES SPENDS WEEK IN NEW YORK

Professor J. C. "Geology" Jones recently returned from a convention of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, held February 19-22, in New York City, at which he was the sole delegate from the Nevada section.

He stated that he had heard many technical papers while there but, of course, didn't hear them all, "because it was like a four-ring circus—lots of lectures all the time." He added that he had sufficient data for his students to ponder over and discuss in meetings.

A smoker was held on the first night as a "get-together." The principal speaker, Captain Walter E. Traprock of the South Seas Explorers Union, gave a thrilling account of his adventures in the Far North. Captain Traprock "told how, after discovering the Filbert Islands, he followed up this achievement by re-discovering the North Pole, incidentally taking his entire party, ship and all, directly over the ice," proving his assertion with a large set of slides. At the conclusion, he enlightened the bewildered engineers by giving away the secret—the explorer himself was an architect and the slides had been made to order.

Professor Jones concluded, "The trip was strictly business as I couldn't leave my classes any longer than I had to. I just went, tended to business, talked to the University of Chicago on my return trip concerning Lake Lahontan, and told some of my experiences at the He-Jinks here."

U. of N.

Artemisia Art Says:

We know you are all anxious to hear how the Year Book is coming and whether it will be out on Mackay Day, and everything about it. Well, fellows, things aren't as bad as they might be, and we are going to be out on Mackay Day unless some unforeseen thing happens.

The Art Department has just finished the last panel, and the last heading for the different departments will soon be in. Practically all the printing on the book has been done, and the galley proofs have been read; many of the cuts are already back. We're not telling anyone how they look or what we have, but hope to surprise the boys on Mackay Day.

I'd like to give you a little tip on the Art work in the book this year; it was all handled by the Art Department, composed of University students. Another thing we tried to do was to make the book as representative as possible by printing every group picture that was submitted to us.

It will be at least a month before the printing of the book is completed, and at that time it will be sent to the binders in Sacramento to be finished. The covers have long been contracted for, and they will soon be in Reno, after coming from Chicago. The cover is something new this year; something neat; something appropriate. We hope you'll like it as much as we do.

There is just one more thing I'd like to say. There aren't going to be any extra copies of the Artemisia this year. Our 800 copies have already been contracted for. We are endeavoring to get 50 more covers so we can print 50 extra books, but our chances seem rather slim.

Adios for this time.

U. of N.

IT MAY BE SO, BUT—!

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28. —(P. I. N. S.)—An interesting example of the Malthusian theory of population was demonstrated recently when three carloads of thoroughbred Holstein cattle arrived at the Palo Alto Stock Farm from a point in Wisconsin.

The shipment started with 75 inhabitants, but when the animals filed out of the cars the astounded attendants counted 80. At the last report, both the mothers and children were doing nicely.

U. of N.

How about the date for March 24????

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ENGINEERING PROFS FOR HONOR SYSTEM

PROF. H. P. BOARDMAN

I am very glad that the student body has gone so far as to authorize a committee to work up something tangible in the line of an honor system to be discussed and voted on.

I wish to call attention to what may, in the minds of some students, seem to justify cheating in college. I do not know that any would openly advance it as an argument in a student body meeting but many people think thoughts that they do not wish to give utterance to in public.

Presumably most students are in college to extend their preparation for future life. I think no one will deny that many people have attained a certain kind of success, sometimes in financial or political lines, by shady methods. Now, if a student aspires to that type of success he may argue, to himself, that by using his wits, or better yet, someone else's, and "getting by" with it, he is preparing himself in the best possible way for his future career.

He very likely figures on eventually getting into business for himself or into a high official position, where he will be able to drive good bargains (by entirely legitimate methods, of course) or where he can profit largely through the high technical ability of men in his employ, a sufficient number of which it is always possible to hire, usually at a fraction of their real worth. Why work, when you can always find some one else to work for you?

This line of thought is not so far afield from some of the "fine addresses" delivered to young men by highly successful business men and captains of industry who are wont to lay great stress on the trite saying, "Honesty is the best policy." If that is your motto you are open to the conviction that when honesty doesn't seem to get you anywhere it may be politic to try a little dishonesty, especially if you are quite sure you can "get by" with it.

And when, as now at the University, so many are prone to take the easier course which oftentimes verges on the dishonest, it is hard for those with no higher ideals than above indicated to even believe that honesty is the best policy. The only square way in such matters is to do right because it is right, not for policy's sake or because it will keep you out of hell or give you a ticket to heaven.

I fail to see how a student can respect himself or hope for the respect of others while cheating, whether an honor system be in operation or not, unless he believes it proper to continue the practice all the rest of his life. We all respect fair play and good sportsmanship on the athletic field: why not in the classroom and in the preparation of our studies?

I believe that an honor system can be made to work great improvement in the University and that when successfully operated it will increase the enjoyment and mutual respect of students and faculty.

PROF. J. C. JONES

All life is a struggle, a competition, a game if you will. The earlier years of our existence are largely given over to preparation for the time when we must depend on our own resources. We must fit ourselves as best we may with strong, healthy bodies, develop our latent mental powers and build the strong ideals that determine our moral character.

Whether we remain submerged in the great mass of average or mediocre men, or rise to the top as leaders among our fellows, depends on our inheritance, our early environment, and our training. Only our training is largely in our own hands. We are all self-educated. While we may be profoundly influenced by a great teacher, yet it finally depends on us what wisdom, knowledge and experience becomes parts of ourselves, determines our treatment of life's problems, and in turn builds our reputations.

Out of the past experiences of mankind certain rules of conduct have

evolved. One of the greatest of these is that the game must be played fairly, that no undue advantage be taken of our fellow players. The Golden Rule is still the clearest and most concise statement of this fundamental law. It is increasingly recognized that those that transgress and gain temporary advantage through unfair means eventually pay the price many fold. One who seemingly possesses knowledge and power through trickery deceives himself most, for the time finally comes when he is tried and found wanting.

Our characters, that ruggedness of personality and purpose that largely determines our usefulness, and in turn our position in life, are built up of the many small decisions made each day.

The advantage of an honor system largely lies in the crystallization of the indefinite sense of honor that all men possess into a definite code that may be understood by all. If, with its ideals plainly marked, some are so weak that they cannot follow, justice to them demands that they be strengthened by their more fortunate fellows, rather than suffer the punishment of mediocrity which would be their lot in later life.

U. of N.

SENIORS

Lists of those seniors who are candidates for graduation have been posted on the bulletin boards of Manzanita, Lincoln and Morrill halls. It is important

that the students listed write the number of commencement invitations they desire to order, after their names. Orders must be complete by the first week in April.

U. of N.

I.

THE LIFE OF THE COWBOY

"Wild West" pictures are popular in Japan. The following is a poem written by a fifteen-year-old school girl of the Land of the Rising Sun. She knows her "subject" from the movies.

Vast wilderness which centered
By Desert of Nevada
Shining white sun of desert
And there the cowboys I like living.

II.

Their boots of deer skin, which
Is the feature of the West.
Their Gloves
And hats.

III.

Vigorous black horse, neighing
Under August Sun.
Revolver
And rope.

IV.

Sun burnt fellow intoxicated
By strong liquor.
Song of Nevada
And dance of sun-fire.

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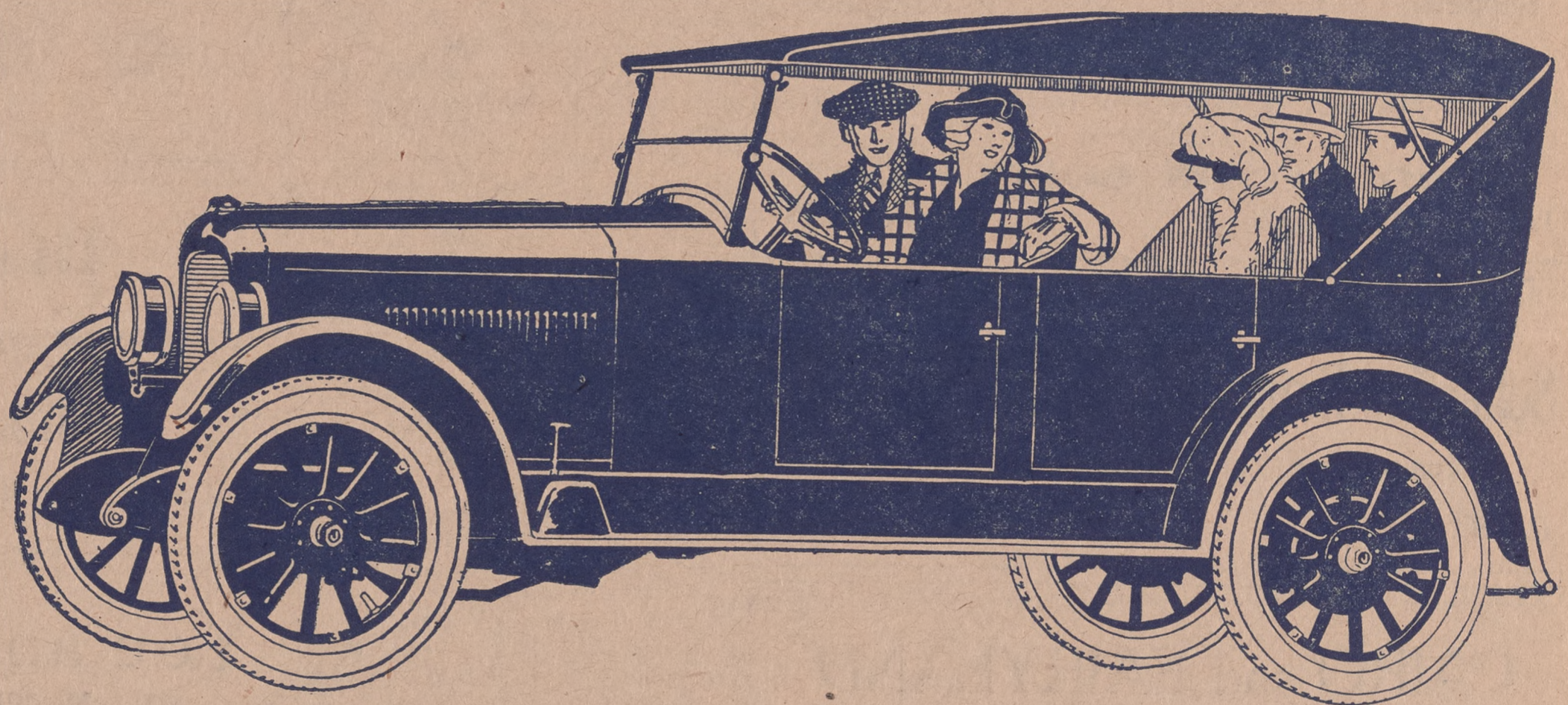
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These 25,000 owners have proved Jewett outperforms any car of its class. Because no car this size has 249 cubic inches piston displacement. Most power for weight within \$200 of its price. In spite of its husky strength Jewett carries but 11½ pounds of weight to each inch piston displacement, where comparable cars carry 14 to 16. The answer is easy!

They have proved, these owners, that Jewett doesn't overheat or get noisy. The hollow crankshaft high-pressure oiling system forces 2 gallons of oil per minute to all main and connecting-rod bearings. This best-oiled motor in a medium-sized car stays smooth and young.

These 25,000 owners, won in one short year from its announcement, have proved that Jewett Six has amazing pep and pickup. Accelerate from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds. Little wonder Jewett has shattered hill-climbing records the country over! Two miles an hour in traffic to 60 on the highway—in high gear. Flexibility that pleases all.

Finally, these 25,000 owners have proved Jewett unrivaled for easy riding and substantial comfort. Extra long springs, deep roomy cushions, wide seats, and substantial construction tell why. And Jewett has handling ease unequalled except in the Paige.

What these 25,000 owners have proved for themselves we shall be glad to prove to you. At your first convenience, see the big-six value Jewett.

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BASEBALL TEAM IS ORGANIZED BY VETS

The regular meeting of the Associated Federal Students was held in the Aggie Building, Wednesday, March 7, at which final arrangements were made for the dinner to be given for the district officers on March 15.

Plans are under way to organize a baseball team. Equipment has been secured and J. Schumacher elected captain. Practice will be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

The next meeting will be held Wednesday, March 21, and it is desired that every Federal Board man make it a point to be there.

U. of N.

UTAH PICKS HANDSOMEST MAN BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY, PROVO, Feb. 28.—(W. I. N. S.)—The second annual Banyan Celebrity Contest will be held from March 5 to 9. During this week the yearbook staff will conduct an intensive subscription campaign. The most popular man and the most popular girl will be elected during the week. A Banyan ball will close the campaign.

U. of N.

Sophs! Remember—March 24!

HEAD OF CAMPUS VETS IS MARRIED ON COAST

Coming as one the many early signs of Spring is the news of the marriage of Scott B. Harrington, who is at the head of the Federal Board men at the University, to Miss Hazel Lampert of New Orleans.

The couple were married on the Coast last week-end, and arrived in Reno Sunday morning. They were met at the station by a large group of friends.

The bride is a graduate of the University of California, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Harrington, who is coordinator of the veterana welfare bureau, is well known on the campus, having charge of the Federal Board students. He is also a graduate of California.

U. of N.

Members of the Crucible Club were the guests of Dean Sibley last night at his home, where they were entertained by a very enjoyable program on things mining and otherwise, with emphasis on the otherwise.

THE CHUMP'S STORY OR THE CAUSE OF MEN GOING WRONG

Once upon a time there was a Lizard who went to call on his Lady Fair. Approaching her Old Man's Domicile the Tea Hound slid gracefully towards the Portals. Grabbing the Door Knocker in a Fishy Paw and gently persuading a few tinkling rumbles from it the Simple Salamander reclined on his shoulder blades and waited for the woman. After hours of waiting the Knockout came to the door to see which One It was. Beholding the Reptile with a Lingering Look she took Him by the Fin and together they sauntered into the Vampire's Den. Of course, his name was Algernon, but She Hung Duckly on the Nut for short. It got by big with the Poor Simp. He Just loved to Mush around and Whisper sweet nothings in her Clam Shell ear. As Paw was Out they reclined in his Favorite Upholstery. It was not big enough for two but they never seemed to notice it. Hours followed Hours and still the Bridge Hound Hung around. The Dame was wanting to hit the Feathers but that First Cousin to a Frog Wielded such a Wicked Line that it was Beyond her to resist the Mut. When three o'clock Tolded out the Skinny Fish made a Wise Crack about it being time to Wander, But the Picture of Infirmary made no effort to leave.

Down town in a Vile Game of Chance sat Paw. The Old Boy's Sheckels were fast Dwindling, and so were the High Balls. Leaving the Congregation of Kindred Souls busted and unhappy the Old Bear staggered home. He went around the back way to look for his Hound. When some body Had Rooked the Old Grizzly he took great joy in taking the Sting out on the poor Rover. He Just Loved to Wallop the Stuffing out of the Poor Brute. In vain He searched for the Purp and swore loud and long when he could not find it.

A glimmer of hope came into Fawther's Optics:

"She usually has one of those Lounge Lizards hanging around at this time." Long and loud He shouted In glee. Silently The Husky Old Porpoise Crept into the Den. Ah there was the Lum-mox. Poor Algernon.

Moral: Sometimes Paw Comes Home.

U. of N.

BARNES' MOTHER DIES Paul T. Barnes, class of '26, received the sad news of the death of his mother on February 26. He left that night for Berkeley, Cal., where the family is now located. Mrs. Barnes had been confined to her bed for nearly a year. Barnes took advantage of the Washington's Birthday vacation to visit his mother, who at the time seemed to be in the best of spirits. Mrs. Barnes is survived by her husband, Dr. Barnes, instructor of hygiene at the University of California, and her three sons, among whom Paul is the oldest. Barnes returned last Friday to resume his studies. The heartfelt sympathy of his many friends is extended in his hour of grief.

U. of N.

We are convinced that Reno has a rotten mail service. That's it, Ysabelle, our check hasn't come yet.

THE DAY'S QUESTION

What has become of the co-ed who used to refuse a smoke?

"I'm inspired!" shouted the hot-air balloon as it hit a steeple.

ALL-STATE TEAMS

The following All-State teams have been selected by the University athletes. The boys' All-State was compiled by a committee of the Block N Society; the girls' All-State teams by the Gothic N Society. The team selections follow:

- FIRST TEAMS—BOYS (F) Byrnes.....Tonopah (F) Simas.....Reno (C) Christensen.....Carson (G) McCulla.....Yerington (G) Reymers.....Yerington FIRST TEAM—GIRLS (F) Mills.....Fallon (F) Davies.....Fallon (C) Campbell.....Reno (SC) Upson.....Reno (G) Travis.....Fallon (G) Berrum.....Reno

Boys' Second Team

Forwards—Dakin, Sparks; Murphy, Elko, and Glock Gardnerville, tied. Center—Starr, Tonopah. Guards—Vidovitch, Carson; Lammon, Carson, and Hartung, Reno, tied.

Girls' Second Team

Forwards—Alexander, Reno; Morgan, Fallon. Side Center—Gottschalk, Lovelock. Guards—Martin, Yerington, and Hansen, Reno.

HONORABLE MENTION

Boys: Forwards—Sally, Carson; Farner, Sparks; Rayercraft, Gardnerville; Glock, Gardnerville; Martin, Yerington; Conley, Reno; La Garcia, Winnemucca, and Buchanan, Virginia City. Center—Kemper, Virginia City; Colton, Metropolis; Stodieck, Gardnerville, and Kistler, Reno.

Guards—Allen, Fallon; Kinnon, Fallon; Castle, Elko; De Riemer, Sparks; Brown, Carson, and Furlong, Elko.

Girls: Forwards—Pasquale, Winnemucca; Otis, Winnemucca; Arobio, Lovelock; Mitchel, Reno, and Anderson, Tonopah.

Center—Imelli, Carson; Currie, Gardnerville, and Morgan, Fallon.

Side Center—Springmeyer, Gardnerville; Nelson, Fallon; Schweiss, Virginia City; Summerfield, Winnemucca, and Bonham, Sparks.

Guards—Nelson, Gardnerville; Van Driolan, Fallon, and Wagner, Reno.

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COMMUNICATED

Owing to the fact that the excursion of the Engineers to the coast will take place during the Easter vacation, it is of general opinion that the junior and senior mining trip to Virginia City, which comes at the same time, should be postponed until a further date thereby making it possible for the students and professors of the mining department to take advantage of the trip.

U. of N.

Editor Sagebrush,—

On the average of once a week for the last semester, nice little pointed paragraphs on '25 have been appearing. Now it is time to start in on '26 and remind them of their duties as Freshmen.

By the time one reaches the college stage one ought to have initiative enough to carry out the traditions of the college without a dozen upperclassmen standing around with a club or an invitation to the lake. It isn't only the Frosh boys that are breaking traditions but the Frosh girls as well. They are cutting campus, they are encouraging queening, and they are forgetting entirely their responsibilities in Manzanita. After all we ask little but we want that little done without incessant nagging and threats, or if it comes to it, without punishment. We ask your co-operation in getting these things over in the proper spirit.

C. D., '26.

U. of N.

FROM ONE POINT OF VIEW

It takes one back to prehistoric days, to the days of the savage and the cave-man, when one attends a basketball

game over in the gymnasium. In the interval between halves, two men get out on the floor to provide amusement by pounding and punching each other in the face; the only aim being to knock a tooth loose for the other fellow or to break his nose while a mob sits around on benches, cheering and nagging them on like the savages must have done in those by-gone days when men were not supposed to be cultured or even intelligent. It is disgusting to say the least.

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SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA

Mrs. C. H. Kent entertained Sigma Alpha Omega fraternity at tea Saturday afternoon at her charming home on West Fifth Street. A "T" game was the chief event of the afternoon. The first prize was won by Jessie Gibson, while Fern Lowry carried away the consolation prize. Dainty refreshments were served at 4 o'clock.

U. of N.

FOOTBALL NETS THOUSANDS

According to the latest figures at the University of California, football the past season has netted the Bears a total profit of \$150,000 while the other sports combined have net a loss of \$15,000.

Financially, the past football season has been the most successful in the history of the institution. It is upon the shoulders of football that the support of all the other forms of athletics rest; with the exception of track, which usually shows a small gain owing to the fact that little else is going on during that season.

U. of N.

Sophomores?? March 24???

What????

U. of N.

The Date—March 24. The Class—'25.

HERBERT BRUCE IS PROF AT ALASKA U

Dr. J. E. Church has recently received a letter from Herbert Bruce which will prove of interest to many Nevada students. Herbert Bruce graduated with the class of 1918, winning the gold medal for scholarship. He held a fine position in an eastern chemical concern until he was offered a professorship in the Alaska Agricultural College and School of Mines at Fairbanks, Alaska. Before leaving for the north last year he married Thelma Braun, who was well-known on the campus and who graduated last year. A portion of his letter follows:

"Dear Doctor,—Your splendid photographic print along with your good card arrived in the last mail. . . . 'Cap' and I sailed from Seattle the ninth of August, and reached Fairbanks ten days later. And what a wonderful trip it is for scenic beauty and foreign atmosphere. Doctor, if ever you take a vacation, take that voyage up the 'inside passage' along the coast of British Columbia in and out those wooded straits and islands, past quaint little fishing villages, stopping at Ketchikan and Wrangell where are the totem poles and Indian curiosities, and at Juneau, the capitol, passing huge bergs of pure blue ice, and approaching so close to the glaciers that the falling masses of ice from the face to the sea sound like the roar of a cannon.

" . . . Fairbanks is a diminutive little town (though the largest one in the interior) located on the Tanana, a big tributary to the Yukon. The surrounding country is wild and unsettled, covered with spruce, tamarack and birch trees, and Arctic moss. Roads are few and far between. The railroad is a strange and recent innovation and dog teams are seen everywhere during the winter.

"Alaska is a huge, big-game preserve. Moose, mountain sheep and caribou are the principle game animals. Bear are plentiful but hard to get. I have seen bear tracks along the river but never any of the animals yet. . . . I went out hunting one week-end last fall with the 'Aggie' prof and a sourdough and had quite an exciting time. We each got three caribou for our winter meat. I saw several bunches numbering from twenty to 500 animals, and have heard fairly authentic stories reporting herds numbering a quarter million. This last week I had planned on taking a trip down into the McKinley region for mountain sheep, but my partner who had hunted there before and who owns the dog team was taken ill.

" . . . Old Sol sleeps in these days. He rises about 10:45 a. m. and sets at 1:30 p. m. The temperature this last month hovered between fifteen and thirty degrees below zero, though it occasionally dropped to forty-five below.

" . . . This Alaskan college is a live, going institution in spite of the difficulties attending its inception in this locality. It is located about four miles from town in an ideal location overlooking the valley and in view of Mt. McKinley, 200 miles to the south. There is one big three-story building which serves all purposes at present. Next year we hope to have a second for a school of mines building. . . . I have a dozen students in chemistry, a few recent high-school graduates, the rest men who have been mining, trapping or lumbering for a living, and I am teaching them half again as much chemistry as the average student learns in a year. But my job is not all that of a prof. It has been up to me to make out of native lumber most of my furniture including desks, hoods, shelves, as well as do my own plumbing.

" . . . I was pleased to hear of Leslie's election to a Rhodes Scholarship at Oxford. It will be a grand opportunity for him and he is the kind that will make much of it—far more than ever I could. (It should be remembered that the round trip of mail to Alaska takes nearly a month, consequently the news of Leslie's death had not reached his brother when this letter was written.)

"Sincerely yours,
"HERBERT BRUCE."

U. of N.

CALIFORNIA AGGIES (S. I. P. A.), Feb. 28.—The annual Jitney Fair has been set for March 3. Campus organizations will operate concessions of booths and side shows, while the faculty is to put on a comic show.

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