

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1923

No. 28

## MEN ARE BARRED AS DELTA-JINX BEFALLS WOMEN

### Country Fair Exhibits Fail to Produce a Real Atmosphere

## JOCKEYS RIDE HARD

### Waikiki Hula Wahines Are Outdone by the Local Cake-Walkers

"They can't leave us alone for a minute," wailed one of the two hundred she-women when the lights went out on the first stunt of the celebrated Delta She-Jinx.

When "In the Gloaming" was pitched in darkness, a few of the faithful masculine minded repaired the broken switch, who with the help of the Gods of the Gas Trust, again gave light to the gym.

With a little light on the subject of Manzanita, pictured as an embalmed mummy in an Egyptian tomb, the jinx was on.

The Tri Delta chorus, with a back-to-nature movement, circled the gym with "Hot Lips."

They were followed by the Gamma Phi, who went through various stunts and holds of love making. Beginning in the paleolithic time and continuing on until the late fish era, love was shown in the raw. The caveman grabbed his sweet patotie by a rat and hair-net, next Sir Galahad tripped his sweetheart's horse and clung to the girl and his stirrup, then came Romeo who received the gilded garter of his fair Juliet, Washington blew powder at Martha, and the modern maid smacked the effeminate tea hound.

The Hi Brown Pi Phi had most of their black disguises rubbed off on the backs of ballet girls when they appeared for their stunt, but they were under enough cover so that their good points weren't noticeable. The red-skirted, black-frizzed, lanky darky sure knew how to shimmy, and for cake-walkers the Pi Phi have the pick of the campus. The little negro recita-

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U. of N.

## MACKAY DAY SLATED FOR GREEK'S MATCH

Coach R. O. Courtright has arranged the cinder-path schedule so that the inter-fraternity track meet will be run on Mackay Day, April 14, in place of the inter-class meet which has been postponed to a later date.

It is probable that a baseball game between the Arts and Science students and the Engineers will be played off on the same day.

## PULLMANS DEPOSIT ENGINEERS AT CITY

Housed in a special car which was hooked onto the rear end of No. 5 when it pulled out Wednesday night, twenty-eight members of the Engineering college began their four-day excursion to the Bay region.

Before leaving, arrangements were made by Dean Sibley to visit six representative manufacturing or power plants on the Coast. This morning the car was sidetracked at Avon, where the Hawaiian Sugar Refining plant is located, and the day spent in an inspection of the equipment and grounds. This evening the car will be picked up and brought into San Francisco, where it will be parked at Third and Townsend streets.

While in the city, the men will sleep in the car and so save the trouble of securing hotel accommodations. Meals will be taken at nearby cafeterias. No trips have been scheduled for the evenings or for Sunday, these dates being left open for the men themselves.

The Engineers will leave San Francisco Sunday evening, arriving in Reno Monday morning on No. 10.

U. of N.

## NEWSPAPER CLASS TO ISSUE JOURNAL

As a final test, to prove that newspaper work can be studied in college and put to practical use on the outside, the members of Prof. Higginbotham's class in journalism will put out the Nevada State Journal in April. The date set has not yet been definitely decided, but April 12 has been set aside as a tentative date for the publication.

"The members of the class have been studying the make-up and general characteristics of the Journal in order to arrive at decisions for the improvement of the paper. Whether or not we will actually improve upon the style of the Journal is yet to be seen," says Ernest Greenwalt, who will act in the capacity of managing editor.

Prof. Higginbotham has appointed the following staffs: Editorial Staff—Greenwalt, managing editor; Harwood, city editor; Cotter, telegraph editor and head copy-reader; Miss Semenza, editorials; News Staff—Semenza, courts and county officials; Arnold, city hall and city officials; Standfast, society and features; Cahlan, sports; Sheerin, Chamber of Commerce, clubs, etc.; Smith, Federal offices and officials, and O'Sullivan, general news.

U. of N.

## LOCAL TALENT WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT

Next Tuesday, April 3, in accordance with the annual custom of the Nevada Musical Club, local talent will furnish the program to be presented in the Auditorium of the Educational building at eight o'clock. College women will appear in three of the numbers.

Making her first appearance of the year on the concert platform, Miss Genevieve Chatfield will play the first piano part of a Grieg Concerto. Eloise Harris will sing, and the women of the advanced dancing class, whose performance was such a marked success at the Majestic theatre earlier in the season, will appear in several numbers.

Ushers have been provided for the evening, and those in charge have announced that no one will be admitted to seats during the numbers.

## FACULTY RULING SCHEDULES EXES AFTER HOLIDAYS

### Future Christmas Vacations Will Afford Laggards Time to Catch Up

## 34 WEEKS OF SCHOOL

### Semesters to Be of Equal Length; Commencement Will Come Later

Beginning with the 1923-24 school year next fall, both semesters will be equal in length and final examinations for the first semester will come some time in January instead of before the Christmas vacation, as has been the custom in the past.

The new ruling was passed by the Faculty Committee at its meeting Tuesday afternoon after considerable discussion both for and against the change.

There are four main features to the resolution: (1) The first, or fall, semester is to end in January; (2) the school year will not be less than thirty-four weeks in length; (3) the school year will not begin before the first day after Labor Day; (4) the difference in length between the first and second semesters shall never exceed one week.

Nevada has long been one of the few colleges in the country with a school year less than thirty-four weeks in length. Because of this fact, several of the leading educational institutions have refused to place the University on their approved lists of colleges, and students wishing to take graduate work at other schools have often had to sacrifice some of their credits to gain admittance.

Until Nevada's school year was lengthened, the Faculty Committee felt that its standing with other universities would be handicapped and that Nevada graduates would be placed at a disadvantage. The action taken was felt to be the only way out of the difficulty and met with the general approval of the committee.

U. of N.

## MINERS MIGRATE TO VIRGINIA CITY FOR MUCKERS CARNIVAL

The upperclass members of the Mackay School of Mines are taking advantage of the Easter vacation to make their annual mining trip. This morning twenty-two of the hard-rockers, accompanied by Professor Lincoln, caught the Virginia and Truckee Limited for Virginia City, where they propose to visit some of the principal mines of the Comstock.

Each year the miners make an excursion to some mining district that they may inspect at first hand the geological, mining and metallurgical conditions. The visits are made to different localities in successive years.

The Virginia City mines are world famous, both for their silver production and the fact that they are among the deepest in the world. Here the students will have the privilege of viewing operations more than half a mile below the surface and to inspect conditions that receive the attention of some of the ablest men of the mining profession.

The miners expect to return home Saturday evening.

## AGGIES CELEBRATE RETENTION OF FARM

As a last official act preparatory to the Easter vacation, the Aggie Club held a meeting Tuesday night at which the women members furnished the entertainment and provided the food. Sandwiches, cake and coffee, prepared from a 1924-edition cook-book, gave the modern taste to the evening's ceremonies.

Wishing to show their sincere gratitude to the present legislature for its work in retaining the University Farm, the men present decided to donate a full day's work toward the repair and improvement of the farm. The date on which the work was to be done was not definitely set, but the "silent prayer," as President Hardy facetiously called it, will take place before the end of the present semester.

The annual Aggie picnic, one of the semester's most entertaining affairs for the fortunate few invited, was discussed and the committees appointed to make it a real celebration this year.

The men present then demonstrated their ability to eat food as well as grow it, and the crowd adjourned for another two weeks.

U. of N.

## BASEBALL IS KING LONG MAY HE LIVE!

Judging from the appearance of things on the University of Nevada campus, "Spring is here." Baseball has been played on the field for the past week and when the boys get out the paraphernalia to do battle in America's national game, put all the money you can get that Spring is in the offing.

Last Saturday afternoon the Sigma Nu's aggregation of ball tossers met and defeated the boys of Sigma Phi Sigma, 16-6.

The game was a tough battle until the sixth inning. Gilberg for the Sigma Nus and Adams for the Sigma Phi pitched airtight ball and kept their opponents well in hand. In the fatal sixth Adams momentarily lost control and, when he came to, four runs had crossed the rubber.

Kovec then replaced the "fat boy" but he met with disaster "after" taking the mound. After walking three men in a row he got reckless and fed Misner, Sigma Nu first sacker, one to his liking and Misner poled out a long double, clearing the bases. After that the Sigma Nus took a fancy to the port side curves of the Sigma Phi chucker and banged him out of the box. Sanford took the hill and ended hostilities by superb pitching.

Clinch replaced Gilberg in the box for the Sigma Nus and had his opponents wondering what it was all about. He had them eating out of his hand all the time. "Short stuff" reminds one of Wee Dickie Kerr of the Chicago White Sox and from the looks of things had the same stuff on the apple as has the White Sox chucker. He struck out six men in four innings.

On Sunday the Sigma Nus met the Phi Sigs and the game resulted in a comedy of assists, errors and pinch hitters. Nothing exciting took place except that the editor of this sheet, one John R. Ross, poked out a double in the last of the ninth.

"Deac" Harwood also got a chance at the bat, but disappointed all his many followers by whiffing at three bad ones. The Sigma Nus won, something like 22-7.

## TWENTY SIX HAS WHITEWASHED "N" FOR FINAL TIME

### Big Letter Splashed With Almost Thousand Gallons of Lime

## N LOOMS UP BRIGHT

### Co-eds Work With Eds and Juggle Pails in the Passing Line

Shining brightly from its lofty position on the hillside, the big "N" has blossomed forth in its new spring coat of brilliance—a result of the merciless whitewashing it received at the hands of the twenty-sixers last Saturday.

The yearlings were excused from all classes Saturday morning and at eight o'clock they met at Manzanita. Two big transfer trucks put in their appearance and several dozen new and shiny pails, barrels of whitewash, and great quantities of food were loaded upon them. Eds and co-eds then piled on and, with every available riding spot occupied, a start was made for the scene of the day's labor. Touring cars followed with more frosh, while the stragglers "hoofed" it.

The short trip into the hills was made without mishap or delay and after unloading, one of the trucks was set to work hauling water for whitewash. From nine o'clock until noon the youngsters labored. Men and women, too, formed the bucket line, and from water truck to mixing trough, and from mixing trough up the hill to the "N," the shiny pails flew like lightning.

The hard-working freshettes who swung buckets so valiantly in the water line at the bottom of the hill proved irresistible to many of the men and consequently there was a general tendency to forsake the long, hard whitewash line for the more congenial and less sloppy work of swapping buckets with them. A few of the bolder and more viperish men departed the scene entirely and headed over the mountain to view the scenery on the other side in company with a co-ed.

As noon approached, the last bucket of whitewash was splashed upon the rocks of the big letter. The breeze wafted the aroma of boiling coffee to the workers on the hill and with a hungry yell they descended to the "eats." Hot dogs, coffee, sandwiches and apples were dispensed by Chef Bill Gutteron and his fair assistants. The food was passed out in bread-line fashion, and many of those who ate first finished in time to join the line again and receive a second helping be-

(Continued on Page Two)

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### MEN ARE BARRED AS DELTA-JINX BEFALLS WOMEN

(Continued from Page One.)  
tion that was lisped had the audience in convulsions and would have brought forth an encore if the Pi Phi Five musicians hadn't interrupted.

S. A. O. put over a real Hawaiian stunts, that included all the grass lingerie, grace and charm of the real thing.

Mr. Coue was presented by the Thetas and succeeded in curing hunch backs, extended noses and warts, but failed when asked to help in a Reno cure.

Dancing was mixed with peanuts, ice cream cones, and pink lemonade; chickens on exhibit at the county fair mixed with trained monkeys, ballet dancers, and ye towne hicks. There were women disguised as bandits, kids, great grandmothers, chorus girls, and clowns, these were wild women, and masculine women. Never had the gym covered such a queer gathering.

### U. of N. TO ABOLISH PLEDGING WHILE IN HI SCHOOL

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA, March 28.—P. I. N. S.)—A bill to prevent high school students being pledged to college fraternities while yet at high schools was recommended to pass by the Senate education committee of California.

The measure which was introduced by Senator John Cerighton of Bakersfield provides that if a student is pledged to a college fraternity while in high school he cannot attend the college where that fraternity is located.

**NEVADA MUSICAL CLUB**  
presents Young Artists, Auditorium, Education Building, Tuesday, April 3, 8 o'clock.

### TWENTY SIX HAS WHITEWASHED "N" FOR FINAL TIME

(Continued from page one.)  
fore the stock was exhausted. During lunch, President Frank Samuels made a check of those present and it was found that the class had turned out nearly 100 per cent strong. With the food finally stowed away, the return to Reno began. One by one the touring cars and trucks pulled away and '26, after engineering the second whitewashing of the year, had fulfilled its obligation to the big letter.

The "N" was first proposed in 1910 but it was not until 1913 that the letter was constructed. For some time it was the largest and most perfect college letter in existence but in recent years several have been made by different institutions which surpass Nevada's "N" in point of size. It has ever been the custom for the freshmen to "paint" it twice a year, and close to a thousand gallons of whitewash are applied annually to keep the big emblem in a state of unsullied whiteness.

### U. of N. WINTER RETREATS BEFORE ONSLAUGHT OF TENNIS DANCE

The Sophomore Tennis Dance, which was given on Saturday evening, March 24, breathed of the essence of springtime. Winter vanished before the onrush of sporting outfits and white flannels, and good old summertime seemed closer than ever before.

A gentle sun showered long golden beams over the immense court, at either end of which were placed tennis nets and rackets. The atmosphere had its characteristic effect upon the thirst of the players, who unreluctingly patronized the cool drink and wafers, which were offered at the punch stand.

### NO EASTER RECESS FOR CAMPUS LIBRARY

For the accommodation of those who do not go home during the Easter recess and who are not suffering too much from the ill effects of spring fever, the library will be run on regular schedule hours during the holidays.

Profesor Layman, librarian, stated that the hours will be the same during the vacation as on the regular school days. The Libe will be open from eight until six on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, but will be closed on Sunday. The regular hours will also be observed Monday.

The usual rule of the reserve book department will not be altered during the holidays. A book may be taken from the reserve shelf after 4 p. m. and returned by 8:30 the next morning.

### U. of N. ROARING STREAM WILL CLEAR WAY FOR U. C. STADIUM

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 28.—Niagara Falls, Old Faithful, and the Berkeley fire department are all washed into oblivion by the new hydraulic system installed by the Stadium contractors, to move Charter Hill into Strawberry canyon.

The huge three-inch nozzle shoots a stream of water against the hill with the force of a battering ram, sending sand, gravel and even boulders splashing, rolling and bouncing down to the wooden flume.

### U. of N. SPEAKERS SELECTED FOR COMMENCEMENT

President Walter E. Clark has announced the selection of Dr. Mark Rifenbark, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salt Lake City, as the man who will preach the Baccalureate sermon on May 13.

Dr. Jacob Loewenberg, professor of philosophy at the University of California, will deliver the commencement address on May 16. Dr. Loewenberg has been recommended as being "one of the most popular speakers in the bay region."

### LABOR DAY OBSERVED BY U. C. SOPHOMORES

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, March 26 (P. I. N. S.).—Sophomore labor day, an annual tradition, was observed Saturday. All sophomore men received picks, rakes and shovels and were put to work scraping the trail to the big "C" which is located on the hills in back of the campus. Weeds were removed and a fresh coat of yellow paint was put on the giant letter. Sophomore women served lunch to the workers and the afternoon was spent in dancing.

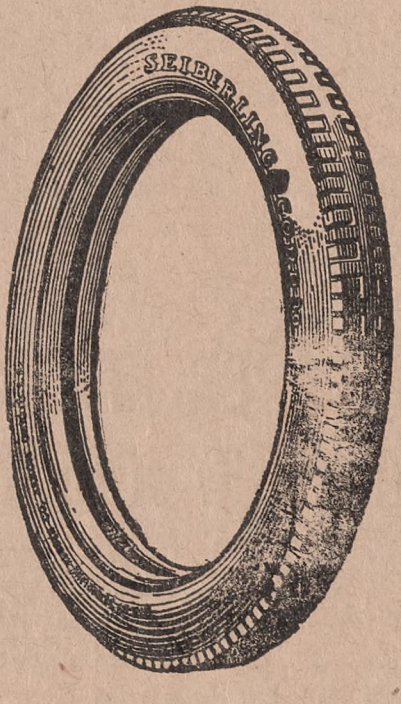
### FREEDOM ENDS WHEN CLOCK IS INSTALLED

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, March 26 (P. I. N. S.).—At the beginning of next quarter a time clock will greet all embryo engineers as they go to their shop classes. It is expected that the installing of the clock will result in a marked increase in punctuality, as a silver tongued lathe operator or blacksmith will henceforth have a hard time convincing the professor that he beat the time ticker to work by ten minutes.

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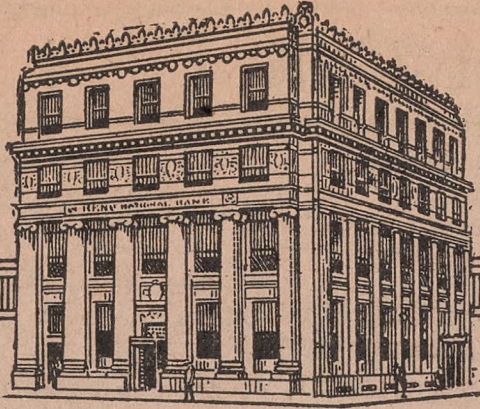
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**"STAY WITH COLLEGE  
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"Don't marry on being graduated from college," said President Walter E. Clark, in an address on "Curriculum Choices" before the Associated Women Students Friday morning.

"I should advise my daughters to go to their professed line of work for two years, even though the Prince be at hand," declared the President, and added, "If marriage disaster should then come—and I do not mean the Reno type—she would have the technique, the credentials, and the confidence to earn the necessary wage."

"Unquestionably college is necessary for the strengthening of your own spirit."

"That the universities are ruining the race, since one out of every four college women remains unmarried, is often claimed to be true, but I should say that such a statement is decidedly false. Women are becoming the highest power, and their social influence in community life is inestimable."

"The desired curriculum choice for the modern women of this day in America should first be broad. In view of this, the general plan as outlined by the university requires that every woman shall study English. There can't be too much or too careful work here. Literature gives some of the most high power returns, for it brings companionship with the greatest souls on earth in their highest moments."

"Modern languages are prerequisites for future social and business relationships."

"We are moving at a wireless speed in civilization today, due in part to scientific reasons, and a study of it is needed in every curriculum. Particularly in social sciences should women be interested."

"With such a background you should then pursue those studies which will best fit in with your professed avocation or vocation."

"The department of Home Economics can offer to practically every woman courses of real value, even though there is a possibility that 25 per cent of you will remain unmarried—and that by your own deliberate choice."

"But don't leave college until you are graduated, don't become a superficial parasite."

U. of N.

**HIGH HONOR AWARDED  
 PROFESSOR FOR WORK**

Coming as a reward for his exhaustive research work on old Lake Lahontan, J. Claude Jones, professor of geology and mineralogy, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in Geology by the University of Chicago on March 20. He completed the requirements for the degree while on his recent trip East.

Dr. Jones was graduated from the University of Illinois with an A. B. degree in 1902. For two years, 1904-1905, he served as an assistant in geology at that college and in 1909 came to Nevada as an instructor in geology and mineralogy. A year later he took an assistant professorship and in 1914 a professorship in the same department, which he still holds.

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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.

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All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.  
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### WELL DONE, WOMEN!

The Y. W. C. A. issue is a week old. The blue-printed pages are distributed over the length and breadth of the Sagebrush State. Favorable comment has been aroused wherever the women's issue has been read. The job was done perfectly and deserves the praise that has been given it.

Rank pipes and fuming cigarettes—succulent cuts of Star and masculine voices now dominate the confines of the Sagebrush offices once more. Gone are the powder puffs and lip sticks—the vanity cases and the girlish voices that lorded it over the editorial rooms last week.

They are gone—until next year. A mark has been set for the Y. W. C. A. edition of 1924. So again we say, well done, women!

### WHY THE WHIP?

Many communications have been coming to the Sagebrush finding fault with the system of cuts as now in operation in the University. The consensus of opinion, if these communications can be used as a criterion, is that the system is more fitted to a preparatory school than to a college. We agree with this.

The great cry of colleges and universities and colleges throughout the country is "Who should come to college?" The only answer can be, "Those who are serious minded, who are sincere and who really desire to make the most out of their opportunities."

The university should not deteriorate to a finishing school, that one attends merely to become proficient in the latest dances or in the art of wearing evening dress. To be sure this is a part of a college education but it should not occupy the position of a major course.

How, then are we going to eliminate the "social majors?" By enforcing rules that will drive them to class? A man or woman who comes to college should be enough in earnest to attend classes unbidden. If the cuts were gone over this fact would easily be proved. Grant, then, that the average collegian comes with a purpose and to accomplish it he must attend classes. Common sense would demand that he do this unbidden.

Suppose this person is sick or unavoidable circumstances make it impossible for him to attend class for a day. He is given cuts—that is, unless he stays out two more days and has a doctor sign an excuse.

If the student is so serious, you ask, why does he not forget about the cuts and attend as soon as he is able. Because a certain number of cuts means a negative credit and under the present system one must have a specified number of credits to graduate. Or again if a student is sick at home he must pay to have a doctor call and sign for his absences. Many cannot afford to have a doctor visit whenever they miss class. And so we could continue,

citing instance after instance showing why the present system is unfair.

After all, what is the most desired, a person who attends every class and finishes the course with a three, or one who merits a one-five, even though he had missed five or six lectures in the semester? It is the work done in a course that counts and not the number of times one attends class. One who needs to be threatened with the penalty of losing credits unless he attends class should not be in college. He is taking up valuable time and giving nothing in return. Why not discard the entire system and judge a man or woman on marks—on the work that they really do.

If this would be too drastic a step, why not abolish cuts for upperclassmen at least? By the junior year the "gold-bricker" would have dropped out, and the butterfly would have flitted away to a more congenial environment.

### ABOUT TRACK

Inter-collegiate track has been considered "the thing" at Nevada for many years but since the old five-cornered meet at Berkeley has ceased to function the sport has died until today it has become a joke.

Santa Clara, St. Mary's and other coast teams which are in Nevada's class realized that with their small student body it was impossible to have both a track and baseball team. As baseball proved the greatest drawing card and as they were also able to complete schedules and place teams in the field which were worthy of competing with the large colleges on the Coast they dropped track in favor of the latter sport. Today they are more than holding their own with the Coast college teams.

Nevada is in the same position. We have not enough men to place both a track and baseball team on the field, for many of the track men are also baseball men. In addition, baseball might prove to be enough of a drawing card to make the sport pay for itself. It is certain that track will not do so and especially if the school can only get one meet a year with Davis and that off the home track at least every other year.

We are not handicapped as far as material, coaching and the training season goes. We have the chance of having the supervision of a competent man in "Corky" as well as "Buck" Shaw and "Doc" Clough. Baseball is one of their best sports and it is certain that they could place a representative team on the field. It is also easier for a man to train for baseball in colder weather than it is for a man to go out, thinly clad, and jog around the track.

This does not mean that track should go. It should stay but be placed in the list of minor sports and Nevada could still have her inter-class and inter-fraternity meets. What is the sense of having a varsity track team when the school can get no competition or when no inclination is shown to make the sport a prominent one?

### Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

**CLEAR AS MUD NOW**  
"Your honor, I was not intoxicated," said a Native Son to a local judge.

"But this officer says you were trying to climb the University bag-pole."

"I was, your honor. A couple of cerise crocodiles and a few friendly Pi Phis had been following me all day, and I don't mind telling you they were getting on my nerves."

**SORORITY GOSSIP**  
Unapproachable: "Yes, with New Thought one can accomplish anything. For instance, I don't even have to roug. I simply think a flow of color into my cheeks."

Gamma Phi: "Gracious. I'm glad I don't have such thoughts as that!"

**INNOCENCE IS BLISS**  
Long Married: "Your husband looks as though he had been drinking last night."

Newly Married: "Oh, no; I'm sure he wasn't. He was so dry that he drank six glasses of water this morning."

The recent legislature in Kansas introduced a bill to prohibit college people to use automobiles for pleasure. It is not at all unlikely that the next session will pass a bill making it unlawful for a man to walk with a woman unless both hands are tied behind his back.

**CAMPUS BRAINS RECOGNIZED**  
The following were yesterday elected to Phi Kappa Phi: John E. Ross, Paul A. Harwood, Walker G. Matheson, A. G. Cotter, A. J. Shaver, Scott Hill, Willis Church, John Cahlan, Justine Badt, Bertha Standfast, Mardelle Hoskins, Verda Luce, Nevada Semenza, John Martin Luther Stubbs, Fulton, Jr., Harold Coffin, Zelda Reed and Barbara Steniger.

Election to this society is one of the highest honors that can be paid to the University by these students. The election yesterday was the largest ever in the history of Phi Kappa Phi at the University of Nevada. Those elected are all members of the Sagebrush staff.

**FRAT-HOUSE BLUES**  
Late to bed,  
Early to rise,  
Keeps my brothers  
From wearing my ties.

## PICKIN'S

"You have a sister, I believe."  
"Yes, she married a cornet player named Burst."

"Any children?"  
"Three children: Alice May Burst, John Wood Burst, and Henry Will Burst."—Tiger.

U. of N.—  
"I say there! Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?"

"The same place Ouija Boards."—Hullabaloo.

U. of N.—  
**DISARMAMENT**  
"What right have you to ask me for a kiss? Leave this house immediately and never speak to me again."

"Before I leave never to see you again, may I ask you one favor?"

"What is it?"  
"Will you please take your arm away from my neck?"—Parrakeet.

U. of N.—  
Sweet young thing driving through suburb—"Would you like to see where I was vaccinated?"

He with enthusiasm—"Sure."  
S. Y. T. pointing toward house which they had just passed—"Well, right in there."—Lyre.

U. of N.—  
"Hello, little flapper!"

"I'm no flapper."

"Who are you, then?"  
"Oh, I am Piggly Wiggly."

"How come?"  
"I've got the goods but I don't deliver."—Virginia Reel.

U. of N.—  
We've all heard tales of how girls fall for men who dance and sing, And how they rave about the boys Who make the ivories ring, A tune is apt to win a girl, But make it all secure And learn to blow an auto horn— You'll get her then for sure.

Exchange.

U. of N.—  
Traffic Cop: "Say, you! Didn't you see me wave at you?"

Frankie: "Yes, you fresh thing, and if Clarence were here, he'd beat you up for it."—Exchange.

U. of N.—  
Dr. Boone: "Do you take this woman till death do you part?"

"Don't I get any time off for good behavior?" asked Harold, cruelly.—Exchange.

U. of N.—  
Salomon: "The cow ate three bales of hay and then went into the yard and laid down. What mood?"

Merle Banks: "Probably the cow 'mood.'"—Exchange.

U. of N.—  
Mr. and Mrs. Klein are the proud possessors of twins, named Ree-Klein and Dee-Klein.—Exchange.

U. of N.—  
Our definition of lipstick is "something that adds a new flavour to an old pastime."—Exchange.

U. of N.—  
**SO WOULD WE**  
The car stopped with a sudden bump. Tough Gent: "Blankety, blank, blank that motorman. Wotinnell does he think this is, a freight train? Blankety, Z@&, blank."

Young Thing: "Sir, I demand an apology."

Tough Gent: "So do I, Miss, an' if he does it again we'll both get off."—Exchange.

Rastus—"Lize, will you go ridin' in mah Ford?"

Liza—"I won't do nothin' else."

Rastus—"Then you can't ride in mah Ford."

U. of N.—  
Fair Lady—"Is there no succor?"

Brave Knight—"Yes, I'm coming."

U. of N.—  
**THE ORDEAL**  
Constable—What are you doing around here, waiting your chance to steal a chicken?

Colored Man—No, sah. De jedge reformed me last month, and I'se jest out testin' maself.

U. of N.—  
By the dust on their books you shall know them.—Western U. Gazette.

### WHO SAYS EVOLUTION

When Adam in bliss, asked Eve for a kiss,  
She puckered her lips with a coo,  
Gave looks so ecstatic and answered emphatic,  
"I don't care A-dam if you do."

Exchange.  
U. of N.—

**FROG**  
We shall never forget the bowlegged floor walker who said: "Walk this way, please, Madam."—Exchange.

U. of N.—  
Her teeth are like the stars. They come out every night.



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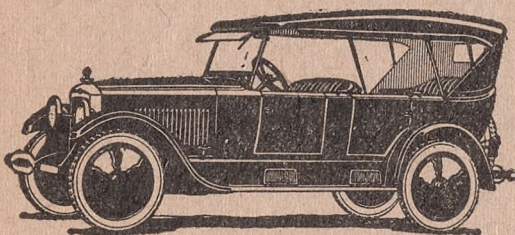


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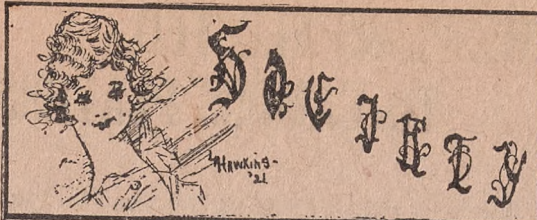
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**MATTOX-TREVILLION**

Another spring and campus romance culminated in the marriage last Tuesday, March 20, of Walter M. Mattox, a student at the University of Nevada from Oakland, Cal., to Miss Annette Trevillion of Virginia City. The ceremonies were held at the home of the Rev. Brewster Adams, who married the couple. Mr. Mattox is a new student on the Hill, while Mrs. Mattox is the daughter of Mr. William McAlpine of Virginia.

The couple will continue to live in Reno until the end of the semester, at which time they will leave for Berkeley, where Mr. Mattox will enter the University of California summer session.

U. of N.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**

Dean and Mrs. Sibley were guests of the Delta Delta Delta sorority at a dinner given at their home on Nevada street on March 22.

U. of N.

Howard Westervelt, '23, who has been teaching this year at Winnemucca, is spending the Easter vacation in Reno. He is staying at the Kappa Lambda house.

U. of N.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**

The members of the Tri-Delta sorority were hostesses at another of their pleasant card parties on Saturday, March 24. Those in attendance, including residents of Reno and Sparks, thoroughly enjoyed the affair. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

U. of N.

**ENGAGEMENT**

On Saturday, March 24, the active members of the Tri-Delta sorority gave an announcement dinner in honor of Sarah Harrison, who will be married some time during the month of April to Emmet Brown, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. This announcement came as a complete surprise to their many friends, among who the prospective bride and groom are very popular.

The table was decorated with flowers and fern. Around a bridal kewpie lay small envelopes containing the announcement cards, from which extended vari-colored baby ribbons to each plate.

Following the conclusion of the dinner, the bride-to-be was showered with many useful and beautiful gifts from her sorority sisters.

U. of N.

**SIGMA NU SQUAD  
BEATS CARSON HIGH**

Last Thursday night the Sigma Nu 145-pound basketball team defeated Carson high school, the State high school champions, at the Carson Armory.

In the first five minutes of play Carson ran up a score of 8 to Sigma Nu's 2. After that the Sig's quintet piled up a substantial score and by the end of the first half had a lead of 20 to 9. The game was fast though one-sided and ended 38 to 19 in favor of the Sigma Nu team.

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**ENGINEERS ORGANIZE  
HONORARY SOCIETY**

Recognition of high scholastic standing will be made in the future, following the organization last week of an honor society for the engineering college. Nu Eta Epsilon, as the society is called, will prove an incentive to a better grade of work among the engineers, and its value is conceded by the heads of all the departments.

Organized with a charter membership of twelve men, the limited number eligible, the society will elect members each semester in much the same manner as Phi Kappa Phi does. On the completion of the first semester junior work, the one-eighth of that class having the highest standings will be eligible for election. The same procedure will be repeated again at the end of the second junior semester.

In the preliminary meeting of the eligible men held two weeks ago, James Byrkit was elected chairman, and a constitution committee appointed. In the second meeting, at which the constitution was formally adopted, provisions were made for the admittance of faculty, alumni and honorary members. The first elections to the honor society will not be made until the beginning of the next semester, as the results of this semester will not be known until after college has been dismissed this term.

The charter members of Nu Eta Epsilon are Lynne Arnold, James Byrkit, Gilbert Kneiss, Scott Hill, Jimmy Shaver, Robert Plaus, Basil Crowley, Edgar Boardman, Charles Boyd, Gregory Chekalin, Otway Peck and Ray Taylor. The faculty members are Dean Sibley, Walter Palmer, Stanley Palmer, H. P. Boardman and Prof. Bixby.

Prof. Boardman was elected president, Byrkit vice president, and Gilbert Kneiss secretary-treasurer of the newly organized society.

U. of N.

Corwin H. (in theater): "That's the homeliest man that I ever saw."

Dorothy Y.: "Hush, dear, you forget yourself."—Exchange.

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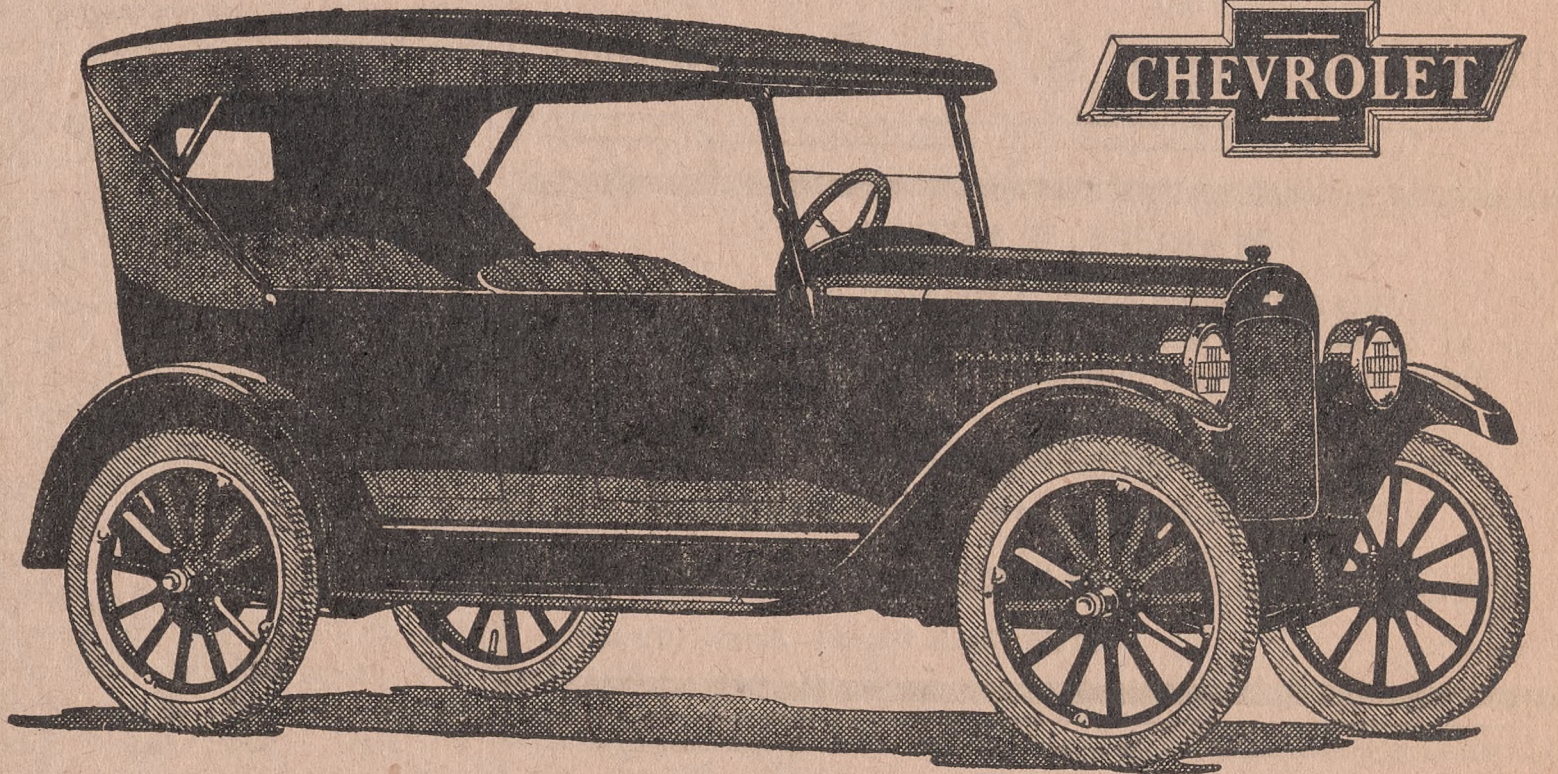
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### HUMP GIVES DOPE ON COAST TRACKS

Stanford's well balanced track team won from U. S. C. last Saturday by a score of 75-56. The Card squad early took the lead and at no time were they in danger from the Trojans. They showed more strength than they had been given credit for and took five out of fifteen events, making a clean sweep in these.

The Trojans were easily bested in the distances and most of the field events. Stanford took all three places in the 880-yard dash for Smitz, the only Trojan man entered, came in last. Paddock, and Otto Anderson, the new U. S. C. find of the present season, were the high point men for the Red and Gold. Paddock easily won the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He was running into the wind in the 100 and only defeated his teammate, Anderson, by a couple of yards. The time was 10 flat. Anderson proved to be the man of the hour by defeating Falk of Stanford in the 120-yard hurdles, running the race in 15.3. He won by several yards.

Martz of U. S. C. staged one of the prettiest comebacks of the day when, after running third throughout the 440, he sprinted the last seventy-five yards and took first.

The relay was the most sensational race of the meet. Stanford took a big lead early in the race, but Johnson of U. S. C. made up a few yards and Martz of U. S. C. managed to make up the remainder but could not beat his man to the tape. He and Coverly finished in a dead heat which is one of the few times in track history that two teams even ran a dead heat in a relay.

#### OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE

American athletes were prominent in England last Saturday for in the course of the annual track and field events F. K. Brown from Washington and A. I. Reese of Nebraska, both of whom are attending Oxford, finished first and second in the shot put. The distance was 42 feet 8 inches.

#### BEARS WIN FROM WINGED O

California easily won from the Olympic Club track artists in their annual meet at the California field last Saturday. The Olympians were strong in the dashes and the weight events but woefully weak in the other places.

Eddie Sudden, former Stanford sprinter, and MacGurn caused the most trouble for the Bears, capturing twenty-three points between them. The two-mile, both hurdles, both jumps and the pole vault proved to be the stumbling block for the Clubmen. The two above mentioned individuals and Muller and Becker were the high point men of the meet. Sudden took first in the 100 and 220-yard dash. MacGurn was first in the shot put and discus and second in the hammer throw. Muller took first in the high jump and second in the discus while Becker led the field in both hurdles. The final score was 85 1/4-64 1/4.

It may be of interest to mention the fact that "Buzz" Havens, former student at Nevada and also a hurdler in both the low and high sticks two years on the Wolf Pack is running for Cal this year. "Buzz" took a third place in the 220-yard low hurdles in the above meet. It is also interesting to note that three Cal men finished in the first three places.

U. of N.

Bill Junior—Pa, can we see sound?  
Bill Senior—No, my son.  
"Then what did you mean by saying that mamma's new hat looked like thunder?"—Princeton Tiger.

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SIXTH AND SIERRA STREETS

### THESPIANS ELECTED TO CAMPUS PLAYERS

An important meeting of the Campus Players was held last Tuesday night in the room of Professor A. E. Turner in Stewart Hall.

The most important order of business was the election of new members. Campus Players is a secret organization, and selects every year its members from those students who try out or perform in the one-act play it gives.

Those elected are selected both on the basis of scholarship and on the basis of ability.

At the recent meeting six women and three men were voted into membership. They were Lucille Blake, Florence Benoit, Hattie Mae Delkin, Esther Summerfield, Mildred Leavitt and Luethal Austin; Harold Coffin, W. Barton Yarborough and Norval Fast.

The members of the organization are now working out a heavy dramatic schedule for next year. This semester's offering will be a well-known play by A. E. Thomas, "Come Out of the Kitchen." The intention is to present it on or about April 18.

Professor Turner, dramatic coach and one of the faculty advisors of the club, considering the interest being taken, predicts a prosperous future for the organization.

### BOWERS MANSION WILL BE SCENE OF AGGIE PICNIC

Following a feed at which all the night-hawks on the campus were rounded up and stuffed to repletion by their hosts, the Aggie Club announced that they were going to give their annual picnic Sunday, April 2.

"We will leave from the front of the Agricultural building," said President Charles Hardy, "and our fleet of cars and trucks will head toward Bowers Mansion. There, we will have not only good eats and games to pass the time away but we will have the opportunity to swim and dance.

"The picnic is going to be one of the big events of the year and the entertainment committee is sparing no pains and efforts to make it a success. Students other than Aggies are invited—we want them to enjoy the day with us and everyone who elects to go is asked to sign up at once with Miss Margaret Regan, room 100 in the Agricultural building.

"A more definite program will be announced later," he concluded, "and a schedule of committees will be posted on the bulletin board.

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**HAPPY YELLS CALLED UNEARTHLY BY CO-ED**

"Not only is it unearthly, but it is a poor imitation of the genuine Swiss yodeling," says a Manzanita maiden, commenting on the weird sounds that emanate from the night and early morning, and which rise and fall in deep staccato and shrill crescendo over the lapping of Manzanita lake and the quack of the ducks thereon.

"It reminds me of—what shall I say?" continued the maiden, who shall be nameless, for reasons that co-eds should not be up and around listening to strange noises at night. And then, receiving probably the first idea she had ever had in her entire college career, she described the noise as reminding her of a "circus calliope screeching in seven off keys."

For the benefit of the University night watchmen and other men of the same calling in town, it must be explained that the Manzanita maiden is talking about the shrieks and yells and yodeling that goes on every Monday and Tuesday nights between the mystic hour of midnight and three a. m. in the morning.

This caterwawling is made by no others but the four surviving members of the Sagebrush staff as they leave the office behind them and, laden with a night's copy in the hip-pocket, wearily plod down to the University suburbs, where they partake of the cup of editorial java and a cheese sandwich, the noble reward for their journalistic efforts, and the cause of classes cut and lessons unstudied for the morrow. The whoops and yells, be it understood, are meant to convey glee, and are not intended to sound fiendish, as they have been described.

So, in case your slumbers are disturbed some early morning, just turn over in bed, draw the blankets up tighter about your neck and continue dreaming—don't be startled. It's only the staff going home.

U. of N.

**RARE NEVADA PAPERS ARE GIFT TO SOCIETY**

Graham Sanford of Reno has presented the Nevada State Historical Society with thirty-three rare old Nevada newspapers. These papers were collected by Mr. Sanford while he was exchange editor on the Reno Gazette early in 1900.

They contain a great deal of mining news of the booming years of 1905 and 1906. Many are first editions of papers long since forgotten, while others are still in existence. Among the first numbers are the Tonopah Daily Bonanza, which appeared on October 24, 1906; the Churchill County Eagle on October 6; the Fairview News on March 3; the Wonder Mining News on August 11, and the Gold Center News on September 29.

Among the most interesting is an Aurora Borealis of Aurora, 1906. Also interesting are copies of the Monarch Tribune, 1906; the Palmetto Herald, 1906, and the Rawhide News, 1908. The Tonopah Miner of 1905 gives a contemporary sketch of Samuel Clemens, known to the world as Mark Twain.

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**NEVADA MUSICAL CLUB**

presents Young Artists, Auditorium, Education Building, Tuesday, April 3, 8 o'clock.

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**GRADUATING CLASS TRIES OUT FOR PLAY**

Professor Turner has issued the rallying cry for the senior play and as a result has some ten or fifteen people of the outgoing class trying out for positions on the cast.

Departing from the usual comedy, the Seniors have selected "The Charm School," a play in four acts, as their swan song. In these four acts Mr. Austin, an automobile salesman, who has inherited the girls school, finds out that he is not competent to head such an institution. Cupid, of course, is the one who upsets his plans.

For many years the senior play has been a tradition with the graduating class. The proceeds of each play are added to an accumulating fund to be used for the erection of a memorial to University men who fell during the war.

**LAWNS WILL FURTHER BEAUTIFY THE CAMPUS**

The campus is being further beautified about the Agriculture and Educational buildings with the sowing of a lawn. Workmen have been employed in laying pipe-lines and grading this past week, and it is expected that the grass will be planted within the week.

The addition of lawns about the campus' newest buildings marks another step toward the "Campus Beautiful" movement which has been fostered on the Mill the past few years.

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# Guards Were Only Men To See Women's Jinx

Well-Known Professor Headed Detail of Brave Men  
Who Kept Common Herd From Enjoying Girls'  
Annual Night of Fun and Frivolity

Through the darkness and the quiet came the measured tread of marching men. An occasional command, half swallowed in the vastness of the night, was heard and then the tread of feet would become stilled. Again there would be the sound of a distant voice and once more the ceaseless tread of men would commence.

Over Peavine the moon stood up on one horn and peered down at the unusual proceeding. But the marching men were grim, their responsibility weighed heavily on them.

An advanced sentry's voice echoed on the air, "Here comes a bunch of dames what forgot to dress. Front and center if yuh want tuh pipe the flight."

At this information a thrill of excitement ran through the marching guards. With one accord they broke ranks and fled—fled to points of vantage where they might watch the vanguard of the great army of Masculinized Womanhood.

Far in the rear Professor Turner, officer of the night, called piteously, "Remember who you are and what you represent. Wait for me—wait for me—save me a place."

Some swaggering musketeer shouted back, "I represent the Sagebrush and there ain't no more room on my box."

Undismayed by the military guard the troupe approached. A sentry challenged: "Halt! Say, fellows, take a peep at that little rascal on the end—Halt!"

"Aw go on home and play with your

father's safety razor," came the answer. Disappointed by the lack of courtesy the guard retreated. The outpost and snipers hidden behind trees, ditches and convenient corners opened up. "Boy, oh boy; so this is college! See that co-ed in the riding habit—why wasn't I a horse?"

Hour after hour the advancing army continued, coming out of the darkness and disappearing into the frowning gym. Adam and Eve, gentlemen in evening dress, track teams in Nevada penants, seashore beauties in their small brothers' bathing suits, farmers, both men and women, bewhiskered and unwhiskered; tomboys, preachers, hula dancers, papa coons and mamma coons, whole families of coons, bad women disguised as bad men—on and on came the great unknown. Lower and lower fell the moral of the guards.

Finally the main advance subsided; the stragglers approached in twos and threes. The last of the great host approached alone. One guard, the bravest of the brave, advanced to challenge her.

"Halt! Are you a woman?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Have you any proof?"

"I have my powder puff," and the Nevada version of Huckleberry Finn reached far down into her well-ventilated overalls and, extracting a well-worn powder puff, presented it for examination.

"Pass!" The rambling wreck of feminine beauty shuffled her trench shoes, hitched up her overalls that were having a difficult time in resisting the laws of gravity and clattered into the gym.

Striding with military pomp, Professor Turner clumped up to the guard: "Young man, are you reasonably sure that you were not deceived. That thing

that just passed—was it a man or was it a woman?"

"Woman, Prof.; she was going in as a Sundowneress. I examined her powder puff and it had that fragrance you learn to love. Guess she was a 'she' all right."

And still the protector of woman was not satisfied. The pleasure of three hundred was concerned. He must be careful. And to make matters worse he feared a mutiny of the guards.

"Ahem—hem. Now, how do you know that the person in question had not changed her powder—er—er—different color—or smell or something?"

"Prof, women are like sunflowers—small one and you never forget 'em. I sat next to that dame in class the other day and when she revamped her features she sprayed me with the fumes. Smells like a mixture of brick dust and honey suckle. That's her, all right."

"You are very efficient, and Prof. departed on a tour of inspection, murmuring "Honeysuckle, honeysuckle."

Silence and quiet again settled over the scene. The moon assumed the natural position of an ordinary moon. Suddenly a pitiful cry rang out, chilling the blood. Again that awful shriek—followed by quiet. Finally a voice of a guard, "I got him that time. Had to hit him twice."

The guard of honor had mutinied. The officer of the night was no more. "All right, fellows, I'm in command here now; two men to a window—and don't crowd. If you get wise to anything good, report to me."

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