

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1923

No. 32

## Help Support The Football Show

### REX AD-A-VEN I WILL PAY VISIT TO RENO TOWN

Proclamation! Hear ye! Hear ye! Know all men by these presents, Greetings

Such were the words that shouted from a proclamation recently received at the Sagebrush office. Below them was an edict couched in the grammar of olden days.

It said, "I will arrive for the first annual visit to my domain of Nevada at Ye City of Reno, at the hour of nine on the morning of the second day, sixth month in the year of nineteen hundred twenty-three A. D.

"My pleasure and duty is to open the festivities which are a fitting part of your great first annual Nevada State Industrial Exposition and Auto Show continuing for eight days and nights depicting the great possibilities and opportunities of this wonder domain and spreading broadcast an invitation to the world to come, to see, and be convinced.

"At my command, dutiful subjects are building well and it is my desire that all ye to whom these presents come do likewise. For it is yours, and the time draws nigh.

Neither labor nor cost shall be spared—bands will play, parades and pageants will take place. Entertainers of great talent and numbers will amuse you. Dancing shall be yours to enjoy. Mingled with instruction, fun, laughter and joy will speed the hours.

"Bear ye well these facts in mind and through your efforts help spread the glad tidings.

(Signed) REX 'AD-A-VEN' I."

All of which means that various committees under the direction of Executive Chairman Frank G. Hood are bending every effort to make Nevada's first annual industrial exposition and auto show a success.

For eight days and nights the pageant and show will go on depicting Nevada's opportunities and possibilities.

With the idea of publicity only in view two popularity contests have been arranged opening the way everyone can help. The committee in charge says that the contests will be conducted so that all counting of votes will be open to contestants and their representatives and the public which will eliminate any possibility of padding or stuffing.

As an opening gun a big organization dance of the Feather and Moccasin Club will be staged at Mack's hall on the evening of Wednesday, May 2. Many surprises will be sprung and the secrets of this mystic order revealed.

### NEVADA DEFINITELY NOT IN DRAKE MEET

Nevada will not be among the western colleges that will enter track teams in the Drake meets which are to be held at Des Moines, Iowa, on Friday and Saturday. This became apparent when the terms under which Nevada could enter her athletes failed to arrive in time for the men to make the necessary preparations to make the trip.

Many track enthusiasts, encouraged by the fast time the Nevada men have made in practice, hoped that Nevada would be represented at the meet. They claimed that, taking into consideration the time that won the events last year, Nevada stood an excellent chance to win in several events and place in others.

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### FREDERICK TO PILOT 1924 HOOP QUINTET

At a recent election held by the men on the 1922-23 basketball squad, Ray Fredricks was chosen as "skipper" for the coming season.

Ray hails from Roseville, Cal., where he rung a mean hoop in his palmy high school days. He hesitates to admit it, however. This makes Fredricks' second year as a member of the "Pack" and throughout the last season he was the king pin of the squad. Fredricks played the position of forward and in every game in which he took part for any length of time, he was easily the high point man.

The majority of the total points made may be chalked up after Ray's name. A flash in floor work, a consistent player working in unison with the rest of the team at all times, and an uncanny ability to hit the basket from almost any angle of the floor, marks him as a proper captain to handle the destinies of the Silver and Blue for the coming season on the court.

The team, while losing the majority of its games this year, was, as far as comparative scores go, not so far off in the gloom as compared to the Coast teams. What the team lacked in scoring ability was made up for by the good old Nevada fight which was ever present throughout the playing.

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### ASSOCIATED STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

#### NOTICE

Elections for student body officers will be held on Friday, April 27, in the Library of the Mackay School of Mines. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The "Order of the Axe" will have charge of the election. The officials will be selected from the members of this order or such other students as the order sees fit to select. No member of this order who is a candidate for office shall serve on the election board. For details of procedure see article 7, section 4, 5, 6, 7 or section two, Associated Students Handbook.

(Signed) MEL SANDERS,  
President.

### BUCK GRABBERS ARE READY FOR FEATURE STUNT

Over the top with the Buck-Grabbers at the big benefit tomorrow night!

The act that the University business men's club will put on exposes the art of salesmanship without mercy; Prof. Morse's methods will be held up for all the world to see.

In this act the public will, for the first time, see the infamous Gerry Eden dressed in the garments of a common laborer.

Walter Young, star stalesman of the campus, will divulge how he gets by and as our little brown brother from below the border, Pete Perry is ideal.

Edward Min, lately from the Celestial Kingdom, will add his voice to the confusion of tongues, while Bill Green does the part of a Swede. For once and all the question of his nationality will be settled. It is said that he is so stupid that he firmly believes that Scott Hill is the name of a mountain.

"Pete" Lubchenko will appear on the scene as he was before the Reds ran him out of Siberia and as a surprise a certain debonair member of the A. T. O. gang will do the part of a Hebrew gentleman.

The climax of the show will be reached when the Buck-Grabbers auction off an automobile which has been donated for that purpose by the Calavada Auto Company.

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### NOMINATIONS FOR A. S. U. N. OFFICES 1923-1924

- President—  
Chester Scranton  
Harold Hughes
- Secretary—  
Louise Grubnau  
Eloise Harris
- Treasurer—  
Albert Lowry
- Women's Athletic Manager—  
Verda Luce  
Gilberta Turner
- Junior Representative—  
Lucille Blake  
Ray Frederick
- Sophomore Representative—  
Mervin Bryant  
Blanche Wycoff
- Women's Representative to  
Finance Control Committee—  
Erma Eason
- Men's Representative to Finance  
Control Committee—  
Chris Sheerin  
George Duborg
- Assistant Editor Sagebrush—  
John Cahlan  
Walker G. Matheson
- Assistant Business Manager  
Sagebrush—  
H. J. Walthers  
Henry Lange  
John Fulton
- Assistant Editor Artemisia—  
Frederick Siebert  
Harold Coffin
- Assistant Business Manager  
Artemisia—  
John Kovec.  
Ray Holtzman  
Don Robinson

### GAMMA PHI'S HAVE HOME OF THEIR OWN

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority, which has been without a house since first organizing, will next year boast of their own home. The sorority has secured the F. O. Norton house on Ralston street for its chapter house for the coming year.

With the moving out of Manzanita of the Gamma Phi women, three sororities will have chapter houses on the campus. The move will also make room for the many new women students who are expected to live in Manzanita hall next year.

The Norton home will make an ideal sorority house, and is well adapted to the many uses to which a house of its kind is called upon. The Kappa Alpha Theta sorority is also reported to have procured a home.

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### SIDNEY ROBINSON TO HEAD CLONIA

Clonia held its annual election of officers last week. Sidney Robinson was elected president for the coming year. Freda Feutsch was elected vice-president; Hester Crane was elected secretary; Bernard Koehler was elected to fill the office of treasurer. John Fulton was made debating manager of the organization, and William Anderson was chosen high school relations manager. This last office is a newly created one. Its purpose is to arrange for the inter-highschool debates which are to be held at the University every year at the time of the inter-highschool basketball games. At this time there is also held the declamation contest between the various schools of the state. This activity will also be in charge of the high school relations manager. It is planned that the contests of this kind will be carried on next year in the same manner as usual.

The schedule for the inter-collegiate debates of next year has as yet not been definitely arranged for. However, it is hoped that next year there will be several teams instead of one. Under this plan, each team will only be required to prepare a debate on one question. It may be possible to arrange for a tour, if debates can be scheduled with a sufficiently large number of closely grouped colleges. Clonia will endeavor to broaden its field of activity next year by producing several one-act plays, for its purpose is not confined wholly to debating.

The new officers will assume the duties of their positions this semester, and will continue to hold them for the following school year.

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### FOWBLE WILL PILOT 'NEXT JUNIOR CLASS

Jerry Fowble was elected president of the junior class for the year 1923-24 at a meeting of the class of '25 last Friday afternoon. Gridley and Fulton also ran for the office.

Other officers elected were D. Sullivan for vice-president; F. Miller for secretary and Keesling for treasurer. Those running for the office of vice-president and secretary were unopposed.

### AGGIES HAD BIG TIME ON THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

The picnic fever has attacked the campus in its most virulent form.

When the Aggies put on the picnic premiere, as they did last Sunday, we may be sure that "Spring has come." This orgy, which took place at Bowers, embraced everything from a quiet afternoon on bridge to a few William Tell stunts.

Speaking of the latter, it seems that there is more than one young man willing to risk death for his fair lady, but when it comes to risking death at her hands, it seems to us that the affair is being overdone. Balancing a box precariously on your head while your best loved, even if she is a member of the rifle team, writes her initials on it with .22 bullets, is not our idea of a picnic.

When it rained, the ensemble slipped into bathing suits and enjoyed a plunge in the pool. When the sky cleared again, games were played—baseball in particular. The Tri Deltas seemed to be the favorites, as they received numerous ovations on every foul, strike or home run.

Numbers of picnickers hiked through the hills immediately surrounding the Mansion. It was on one of these hikes that a near-tagedy occurred. One of the more effervescent and enthusiastic dryads, in attempting to fully appreciate the beauties of Nature, dropped

(Continued on Page Two)

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### GLEE CLUB PLANNING RECITAL FOR AWARDS

In order to raise funds for the purchase of pins, the men's and women's glee clubs, in collaboration with Hattie Mae Delkin, who will give a dramatic reading of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew," will give a concert at the Federated Church next Wednesday night. Several musical selections will be given by the glee club, and the variety quartet will also sing.

The pin, which is to be awarded to members of all the Hill musical organizations, will be a standardized award for a year's work on the glee clubs, orchestra or band. The pin, a gold harp surrounding a plain "N," is so made that for each year of work in the music department a pearl may be added.

The concert planned for next Wednesday evening will begin at 8:15 sharp. Admission will be fifty cents.

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## AGGIES HAD BIG TIME ON THEIR ANNUAL OUTING

(Continued from Page One)  
 over a fifty-foot cliff. Her escort, not knowing just where she planned to land, hastily made his way down in order to catch her, thus saving the spectators from a horrible sight, and proving himself a hero at the same time. Unfortunately, his speed got the better of his balance, and he plunged down, landing with a thud on his intended rescuer, who by this time had arisen and was in the act of removing the splinters. The last report given out is that the woman will recover.  
 The usual Aggie dinner was provided. Seven or eight different kinds of sandwiches, salad cake and ice cream proved sufficient even for the most hungry. The company returned to Reno in the middle afternoon, and the picnic, a complete success, passed into history.

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## SENIORS TURN TO CONTRACTING AND INTO CARPENTERS

The class of '23 will undertake the erection of the senior memorial instead of contracting to have it done as was planned by Scott Hill.

Mr. Hill states that the carpenters' strike makes all construction work uncertain and, rather than delay the beginning of the memorial indefinitely, he will take active charge of the work.

It is very likely that the form work will be done by Al Preston with the co-operation of several of his wood artists. If possible the concrete work will be given to students, and in this way it is hoped to complete the memorial before the end of the semester and at the same time have a structure that can be pointed out as the work of Nevada men.

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## WOMEN ATHLETES SEND TWO TO BIG COAST CONFERENCE

Tonight two Nevada representatives, Eloise Harris and May Couples, will leave to attend the National Athletic Conference of College Women at Stanford.

The conference will be held tomorrow and Saturday, the women returning to Reno Sunday. Every college in the West will have representatives at the meeting, which is an annual affair.

In speaking of the coming trip, Frances Heward, president of the W. A. S., said: "The sending of a delegation to the conference is one of the things made possible by a new program of the W. A. S. For over a year now, the organization has been self-supporting, and the offering of the new scholarship, the attendance of members at the conference, and the purchase of sweaters and monograms are only a few of the enterprises now going on in the society."

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KEEP BUCK SHAW!  
 BUY YOUR TICKETS  
 FOR THE BIG  
 VODVILL SHOW  
 APRIL 27

## MICKEY MILLER MADE PRESIDENT OF W. A. S.

Frances Miller was elected president of the Woman's Athletic Society at a meeting held in the gymnasium Tuesday. The other officers for the coming year are Eleanor Siebert, vice-president; Gilberta Turner, secretary, and Dorothy Whitney, treasurer.

Before the elections, a regular meeting was held, presided over by Frances Heward, president of the organization for the past year.

A \$50 scholarship will be awarded yearly beginning next year, by the athletic society, according to a new provision made at the meeting. Although the conditions of the award were not definitely made, it was understood that it would go to a woman of either sophomore, junior or senior standing who stood high in scholarship as well as in the women's athletic circles, and who was deserving of the prize.

Miniature basketballs were then presented to the six senior women winning the inter-class basketball trophy four years in succession.

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## SENIOR WOMEN MAKE NOTABLE RECORD IN CLASS BASKETBALL

Organizations and classes are continually hanging records a little higher up on Nevada's pillar of fame, and each time one is broken the chances of establishing yet a better one diminish appreciably. Now come the senior women with an athletic record which surpasses every mark previously made on the campus.

For four straight seasons, the women of the class of '23 have won the inter-class basketball championship. This feat will stand, not only because it is the first time it has been done, but because it can never be bettered, even though it is equaled.

The six seniors on the championship team were presented with small miniature basketballs by the Women's Athletic Society. Those getting the emblem were Erma Hoskins, Adele Clinton, Rose Mitchell, Claire O'Sullivan, Catherine Ramelli and Marcelline Kenny. The first three women were members of the varsity basketball team when Nevada played inter-school games.

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## Y.M.C.F.A. TO ISSUE STUDENT HANDBOOK

A student handbook will appear at the beginning of the fall semester. It will be published under the auspices of the Y. M. C. F. A.

A need for just such a guide has long been felt, and it is hoped that this little book will adequately supply the need. It will be a compendium of useful information, containing authentic lists of campus organizations, their officers, Nevada traditions and customs.

John M. Fulton Jr., '25, will be in full charge of the publication of the book.

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## BASEBALL SQUAD VISITS HAWAIIAN ISLES IN SUMMER

Permission to take a two months' trip to the Hawaiian Islands this summer was granted the Varsity baseball nine of University of California by the executive committee at a recent meeting, upon the receipt of an invitation from the Hawaiian promoters.

California's diamond artists will exhibit in the principal cities of the islands. Stanford's baseball squad visited Hawaii last summer.

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### BULLETIN

Marie Wahl, former student at the University of Nevada, is reported dead following an illness which necessitated her leaving school last semester.

Miss Wahl was a member of the class of '24. She was a major in English, an honor student and a member of the Sagebrush staff.

Harlow North, next year's Artemisia editor, is now in St. Mary's hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. North was taken suddenly ill as he attended class and was operated on immediately.

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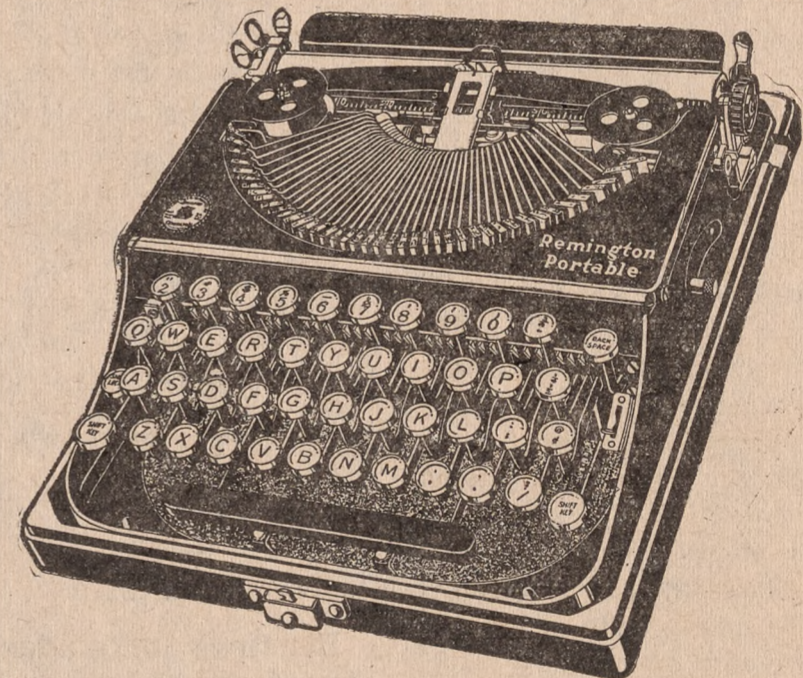
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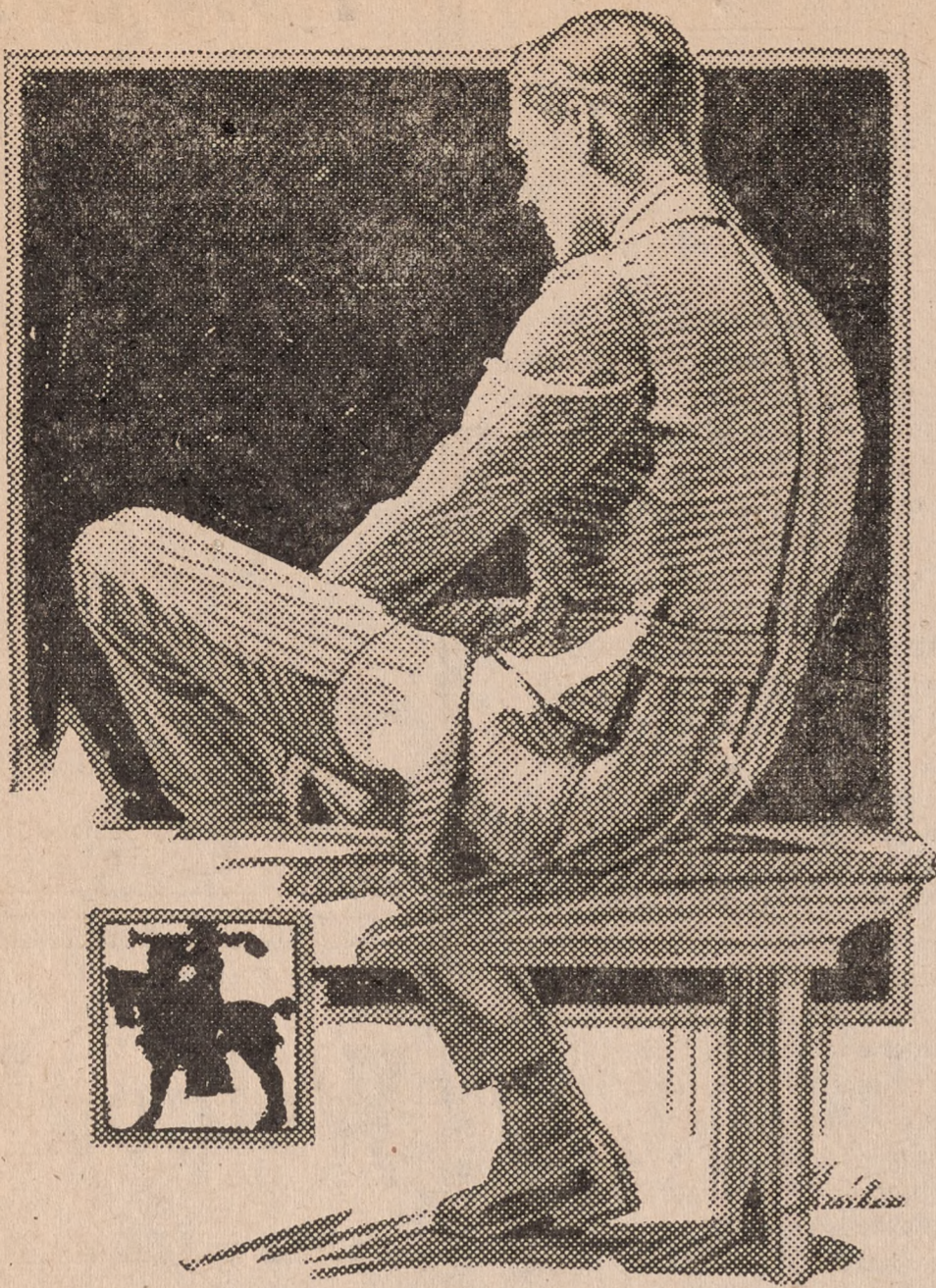
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**SILAGE IS THEME  
OF AGGIE CHEMIST**

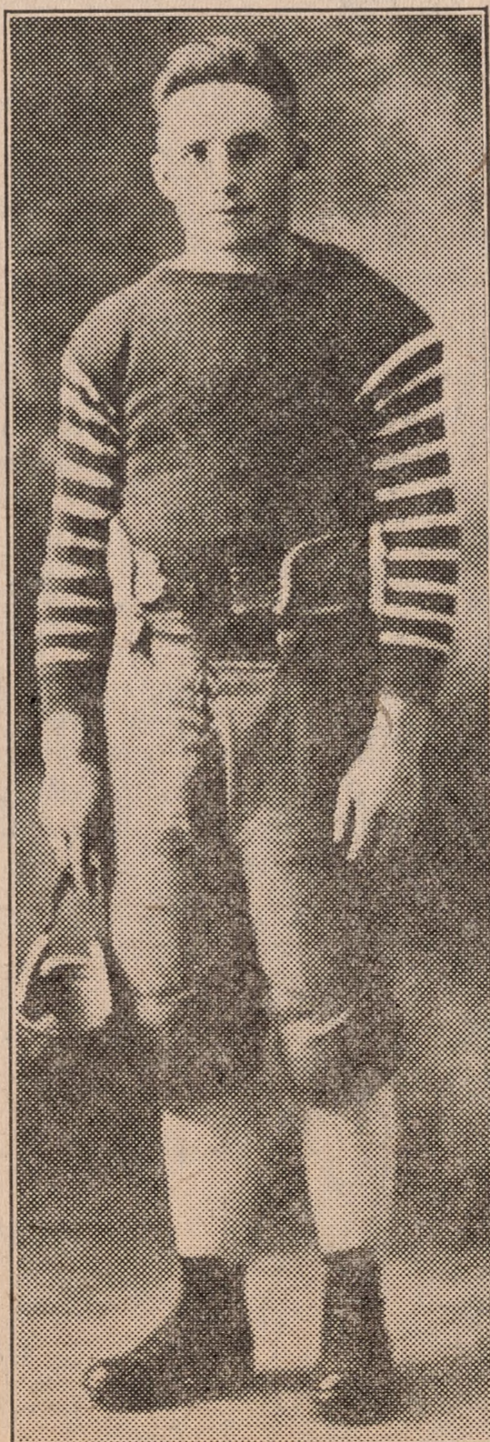
At the regular fortnight meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa on April 17, Lawrence Quill read a paper on smokestacks, material used in their construction, the gases to be contended with and their effect on the material. The second paper of the evening on sunflower silage, presented by M. R. Miller of the Chemical Research Laboratory of the Agriculture Experiment Station, is of especial interest to the farmers of this State.

The preparation of silage is a process of preserving green fodder for cattle, kept in a silo which is either a pit or a tall cylindrical structure covered at the top for protection from the weather. It is usually provided with a series of openings, extending the entire length of the structure, these openings are used as means of removing the material as needed. Filling is usually accomplished by passing the plants through a cutter, by which they are cut into lengths from two to three inches. From the cutter it is elevated through a metal pipe, by means of a current of air from a blower, to the top of the silo. It is then tramped tightly by men or animals for the occlusion of air.

The size of the silo depends on the amount of material for ensiling and the number of stock to be fed from it. The structural material varies—brick, stone, concrete blocks, monolithic reinforced concrete, wooden staves and sheet metal being used. The most satisfactory for use in the dry climate of this State is reinforced concrete, as the staves of the wooden type dry out and much attention is needed in order to keep them air-tight.

Although silage has been in use for many years in Germany, from which it was carried into France and later into the United States, the processes involved in its fermentation are not yet completely understood. Some investigators maintain that the main changes are due to enzymic changes, while others say that the changes are due mainly to bacterial action. It is difficult to differentiate between these two agents. The bacteria present are mainly responsible for the production of acid and the disappearance of the sugars, and that alcohol and proteins were first formed by enzym action. In general, the main processes involve the degradation of the fermentable carbohydrates with the formation of fatty acids. The first change takes place partially through the action of enzymes which convert the sugar into alcohol and carbon dioxide. This reaction does not proceed far until the yeast present take it up and carry it on in a similar manner. At this point the bacteria which are capable of the formation of acids attack the remaining carbohydrate except cellulose and the end products of their activity are the fatty acids, and to which good silage owes its keeping qualities.

U. of N.



CHET SCRANTON  
Right Half-Back and Captain of  
1923-4 Varsity

**WASHINGTON "MACKAY  
DAY" TO BE HELD SOON**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, April 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—Plans and preliminary arrangements are well under way for Campus Day work and celebration, which will be held this year on May 4. Both the men's and women's Big Fives are busy with the work and all indications point to a "bigger and better" Campus Day than ever before.

An added attraction this year is the Engineers' show and celebration which will be held in conjunction with the other events for the week-end.

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**Forward Pass Passed Up**

At a recent meeting of the Canadian Intercollegiate Football Association it was decided to retain the present style of play, rejecting a proposal to add the American forward pass play as suggested by Coach Shaughnessy of McGill University which is located at Montreal.

Of all the larger institutions of the country, W. & J. holds the distinction of being the most unique. They will not tolerate baseball in the school. Tennis and track are more popular.

Oregon "Aggies" two-mile relay team will attend the Drake Relay Carnival to be held in Des Moines, Iowa, next Friday and Saturday.

Coach "Dad" Butler will take five men, leaving Corvallis on Monday. The extra man is an alternate in case of illness to one of the entries.

**HEALTH TALKS WERE  
DECLARED A SUCCESS**

The University Public Health lectures which were given during the winter months at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, were closed with a lecture on "Nevada's Natural Health Resources" by Dr. Henry Albert.

The series was well attended, and considerable interest was shown, as indicated by the attendance and discussions. It is expected that a similar series will be planned for next winter.

**PUBLIC SALES**

We have purchased 122,000 pairs of U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12, which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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OF THE  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter  
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JOHN R. ROSS '23.....Editor  
ALEX. COTTER '23.....Business Manager



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

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.  
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P. I. P. A. Editor.....Fred J. Siebert '26  
Exchanges.....Tom Fitzgerald '26

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### HONOR MUST PREVAIL

Again we repeat our dictum of a few issues ago, "Shall we graduate cheats or gentlemen?" Well, shall we? The Honor Code will be voted on tomorrow, and it is for you to decide.

Do you want to protect the honest student, the one who plays straight throughout his college course, or do you believe that dishonesty is a privilege which should not be lost? Think the issue out for yourself, and if you decide that your diploma is worth ribbing your way through school for, vote it down, but if you believe there is a possibility of raising the standards of the University, of removing an undisputed blemish from Nevada's name, support it.

The change in the control of examinations under the Honor Code will not be as radical as some talk will lead you to believe. You will merely shift from faculty to student supervision. The punishment to the offender will be even more lenient than under the faculty control, although that should be no inducement.

There is only one real argument against the system—that a student wishes to attain his degree by underhand methods. To this we offer no opposition. We would not stain our typewriters with a reply. The misguided trend of thought of the followers of this misguided trend us with pity and deep scorn.

If you admit that Nevada needs an honor system, if you are willing to play square with yourself, give the Code your vote. Remember that we can do no worse under the new system, and there is a fine possibility that we may do better.

### VOTE

Friday is the day of election of the student body officers for the coming year. Upon the men and women who are elected, the success or failure of student body activity for the ensuing year depends. But this duty does not devolve on them until they are elected, and then they can be successful insofar as they have the whole-hearted support of every member of the student body.

In the selection of the proper officers, it is essential that every man and woman who has the privilege of being a member of the student organization, should not only consider the candidates carefully, but they SHOULD SEE TO IT THAT THEY VOTE. They should see also that every one else votes.

Considering the size of the student body, there has always been a large number of votes polled at the student elections. Let us keep up the good work and poll a hundred per cent of our votes.

### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

"Students warned by prohibition officers," says the headline of a local paper. For a long time students have been treated with gloved hands. They have been handled as if they were the most precious bits of humanity, their reputations carefully screened and their names withheld when they got into difficulties with the law.

"More drastic action will be necessary," stated the prohibition director. He is right. The signs of the times point unwaveringly toward a dry nation—sooner or later the country will be dry. It will take time—it will be a process of evolution but it will surely come.

Education will play its part—sterner measures are not only necessary but fitting. The young man should have a wholesome respect for the law of the land. A few examples would do much good.

### U. OF N.

### 100 PER CENT

The big activity at the University of Nevada is football. Long may it live. During the season the students act as one. There is a real feeling of brotherhood. The jersey-clad men who daily go through the grind of training feel and thrill to the spirit of co-operation behind them.

Then comes the long spring semester. King football is not forgotten, but the memory of the glorious autumn days fades slightly and the vision of the snarling Wolf Pack becomes dimmed.

Among the students are a few who foresee the future needs. These students remember the necessity for a large coaching staff long before the over-worked staff attempt to handle the crop of yearlings and transfers who troop out onto Mackay Field each September.

Last year the funds for a line coach were provided by a committee who marched down town and solicited directly from the merchants. They were met cordially and the funds for the salary were soon raised. The University appreciates not only the money but the spirit of the individuals who contributed. This year another drive had to be made if we were to retain the services of a line coach. Leaders resolved that the burden of supporting a coach should not be placed on the shoulders of the business houses. They resolved that the students should raise the funds by their own efforts, by contributing their talent and time toward promoting a show—something that would give value for value received.

The town of Reno is being solicited for the sale of tickets. That is not enough. From down town has come much support. It is time that the students of Nevada individually and collectively did their share, carried a part of the burden.

The answer is simple. Buy 100 per cent! The football team is your team; it needs a line coach. The big show on the 27th will provide the funds, provided YOU BUY YOUR TICKET. Over the top! Over the top with the spirit Nevada is credited with possessing. Friday night will tell the story. Can you afford to lay down on the job?

### U. OF N.

### DEAD—A. W. S. CARNIVAL

The A. W. S. Carnival was decidedly not a success. Perhaps there were many causes that contributed to its failure but the two outstanding ones were lack of student interest and attempting to sell nothing for something.

The carnival has never been more than a flimsy camouflage for a donation. A donation which many organizations would only be too willing to make without the work of putting on so-called "stunts" which are nothing more than farces.

Perhaps it is indiscreet to expose the weaknesses of our ancient traditions but traditions are as everything else and are capable of being outgrown. When this becomes the case then it is time to abandon them for something better.

There is no doubt in the minds of the students that the A. W. S. Carnival is obsolete. University life is crowded with many important affairs and time spent in preparing for stunts, that everyone knows are mere pretenses, is wasted. And when everyone knows that everyone else knows that the entire procedure is merely a pretense to keep from asking for a contribution then it is high time we stopped the hypocritical cycle.

The women of the University are talented and surely they do not lack in energy and enthusiasm. Why, then, can they not stage a show as is being put over for the football fund? Give value for value received.

Again they should give such a show early in the year when the calendar is far from being crowded and not wait until the year has worn itself to a close. Now is the time to prepare for next year's program. Why not bury the carnival and put on a show that would be worth seeing? Why not go about it in a business-like manner and not haphazardly. It can be done.

# Pickin's

### KEEP THIS QUIET

Some co-eds are popular, some are pretty and some have brains. Others are merely gold-diggers. They didn't learn the art from any courses up in the Mackay building, either.

### PAGE SPARKY!

Now that the summer vacation is approaching at the rate of a paralyzed clam in a relay race, those opposed to the honor system are dragging out the old horseshoe, preparatory to giving the ponies their final year's training.

### BUT WHO WANTS FOOD?

The best food for thought in the world is a joke without a point. It either creates imaginative ability or causes the coining of new cuss words.

### HOW TO TELL HER GENTLY

For the modest youth, too timid to assert himself, the following advice is given gratis. When you have her in the moonlight, and your lips are dry and your throat sticks, remember your animal psychology; compare yourself to a dog; and then quote: "A dog is the only thing that loves YOU more than he loves himself." Simple, what? And, ten to one, she'll take you up.

Is spring here or is the weather man fooling us again?

### POET'S CORNER

Roses are red  
Violets are blue—  
So am I.

"Gee, that was a mean line," said the wash woman as the clothes fell on the ground.

Some girls do, and some girls don't—but the ones that don't kid the prof along don't get much more than a 3.5.

Traditions and fairy tales;  
History and family skeletons;  
Secrets of the trade and where to get it;

Money, mortgages and alimony;  
Names, fames and blames;  
And other things, are handed down from family to family.

But kissing, we are led to believe, Was handed down from the hoary ages in a nice way—  
From mouth to mouth.

Girl (after running over young man's dog): "Oh, I am so sorry. Can't I replace the animal?"

Stranger: "Surely, it was only my lap-dog."

### QUITE SO

The hardest thing about writing jokes is to find the liquor.

### TO THE TUNE OF THE OLD GREEK MARE

The old black car, she ain't what she used ter be, ain't what she used ter be, ain't what she used ter be. The old black car she ain't what she used to be, 'cause she's now painted red.

### HELL TO BE POOR

The only thing wrong with the Women's Carnival was the crowd. people who attended, and the six. There was none. The fourteen teen "barkers" and the 142 people who actually took part in the affair were all broke.

Now that the Engineers are going to fix the Tri Delt bridge, couldn't they also give the Aggies a hand? The Farmers want a field dug so they can raise alligator pears, and it must be deep so the dear things will have lots of room to swim around in when they're young.

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**LOVE PSYCHOLOGY  
IS WELL RECEIVED**

In the 9:30 section of Adolescent Psychology, a miracle was wrought. Among the members of the class, one Dick Hardin, a pleasant, studious sort of a chap, with strong bachelor tendencies; in fact, almost complete aversion towards the opposite sex, was scheduled to give his term report—his chosen subject being Adolescent Love!

The class quietly dosed through Noah Johnson's expostulations on adolescent religion, who reported first, but a marked stir was easily noticeable among the rows of girls when the prof called for Dick's report on love. Even Bob Weed straightened up in his seat and assumed a more conscious aspect than usual.

The time had come. Dick left his seat and proceeded to the front with a look of determination and movements that revealed slight uneasiness. Laying his notebook upon the desk, he faced the class and said: "Before I begin I wish to ask your pardon for handling such a delicate subject in such a crude manner."

Oh! what irony and sarcasm in such a keen, scintillating remark, as the class was later to learn. Some people are rather clever in writing up reports, but Hardin's intimate, infinitesimal, detailed knowledge of love, and his technique of presentation simply held the ladies of the class under a spell of amorous composure; even the men occasionally grinned that broad grin of deep understanding, or those "Aggies" present chuckled as they are prone to do.

In the front rows thoughts wandered, lips sometimes arched themselves in unconscious reflex movements due to previous training. Soft eyelashes met in dreamy fashion denoting the mental scenes that recalled precious, secret hours spent with a certain "him" a few evenings past.

Pretty little hands clasped each other in the laps of their mistresses and those upturned, consuming eyes of the front rows never left the face of the embryo psychologist, as he delved into the no-longer-mysterious phases of love in all ages—and he is only a bachelor!

Rapidly outlining the characteristics of child love, Dick progressed through other ages to the period of late adolescence. Here this hypnotic spell reigned supreme. He delicately portrayed the awakening of that all-consuming love of the mature body and soul, carefully emphasizing the beauty and grace of love as a culmination of self-knowledge, when, as he said, "Thus when you meet 'the one' man or woman of your life, you will know, because when he speaks, his words will be your thoughts born in verbal utterance. There will be absolute harmony in thoughts of hopes, longings, and one will be of the other." And Dick has always masqueraded as a bachelor!

In handling the sensitizing effects of love on the soul, Dick caused the very air of the room to become permeated with the poetic inspirations and aspirations of a lover's elysium. He breathed forth the sensitizing effects of the winds that grieve and sigh and murmur. He told of the southern gales that are always amorous, of the sun that burns with the warmth of love, of the skies that are as deep and cerulean as her eyes, of the night, stars and storms that are all real or imaginary ministers of love.

Finally closing his notebook and looking into the upturned faces, he repeated a touching little poem, "of love for a Scotch lassie that is dear to me."

The feminine psychologist had finished. Silence followed. Deep were the penetrating effects of his words—and they say that Dick is only a bachelor!

U. of N.  
**NOTICE**  
The Psychology Club meets in room 208 Education Building tonight, April 26, at 7:30 p. m. This is the last meeting of the year. A large attendance is requested to complete business for the semester. Instructive psychological program will be presented.



**TRI DELTS STARTED  
NEW SOCIAL CUSTOM**

The Tri Delt have started another custom among themselves. Perhaps it is not exactly a custom, but just an "event" that will happen four times at the close of every second semester and every year just as long as there is a University of Nevada. Its success is unquestionable. If anyone doubts, just turn back to the Tri Delt camp at Lake Tahoe—a custom which was inaugurated three years ago, and which is now so firmly established that it was a pleasant bit of routine play.

What is this new one?  
Last Friday evening, April 20, six gentleman journeyed over to the House as guests of the Tri Delt members of the sophomore class at a dinner which was planned especially for their enjoyment. If Ralph Meldrum, William Organ, Pete Jerry, Frank Keeslign, James Decker or Chris Sheerin had been up on the campus on Saturday morning, one might have noticed the expression of complete satisfaction on their faces. This was the first of the series. The seniors, juniors and even the freshmen are planning a similar form of entertainment.

It is, as one of the gentlemen present suggested, speaking, of course, from his own point of view, a worth-while yearly custom. Marcella Coates, Margaret Dangberg, Anne Porter, Ruth Manson, Ethel Perkins and Frances Miller were the hostesses of the evening.

U. of N.  
Mrs. Louise Hammond and Miss Jessie Pope were guests of the members of Delta Delta Delta at a dinner given at their home on Wednesday, April 18.

U. of N.  
**OGILVIE-MIDDLETON**  
A big surprise was sprung on the friends of Miss Eloise Ogilvie and Tom Middleton when they announced their engagement in Oakland last week. The engagement is the culmination of a grammar school romance which started while the two were attending school in Elko.

The bride-to-be is well known throughout the state of Nevada and was a former student at the University of Nevada. While in college she took an active part in the social functions.

Middleton is well known on the campus, having played football for two years. While on the field he upheld the Nevada reputation and was one of the best fullbacks who ever donned the striped jersey. He also played on the basketball team in 1921, playing the position of forward. In 1921 he played on the Goof squad in basketball. He left school in February, 1922, to manage the University Taxi Co. In the spring of the same year he left for Richmond, Cal., to work for the Standard Oil in that city. He is still employed there, holding a responsible position in the research laboratory.

U. of N.  
**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
Mrs. Frank Humphrey entertained the members of the Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity at her home on Ralston Street last Monday evening. The occasion was the presentation of an original one-act play by the members of the sophomore class. Dainty refreshments were served at the end of a very enjoyable evening.

U. of N.  
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**URGES STUDENTS TO WATCH FOR TYPHOID**

Dr. Henry Albert, director of the University Public Health Laboratory, has returned from Winnemucca, where he made an investigation of an outbreak of typhoid fever. The investigation and laboratory examinations were completed early this week, and a report was sent to the local authorities. There have been at least ten cases and several deaths at Winnemucca.

Two sources of infection were found; one was river water, and the other milk bottles. Recommendations aimed at extermination of the outbreak and a non-recurrence of such were made. These recommendations included typhoid vaccination. Dr. Albert feels that all persons should be vaccinated against typhoid fever. He urges University students to be vaccinated before leaving University this spring, or immediately after the close of school.

Commissioner Dinsmore of the State Food and Drug Control is now in Winnemucca, with a view to aiding the local authorities in putting the dairy business on a safe basis and correcting other conditions which will aim to prevent a recurrence of the typhoid fever outbreak.

U. of N.

**SUNNY AND BRIGHT**

She liked to think that he was sunny  
And often called him bright,  
But she never thought it funny  
When he came home lit up at night.  
—Ex.

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**DO WOMEN CUSS?  
GIRLS PROVE IT**

Do women swear? Do women, if they do swear, cuss to any great extent? If so, why? And how much? Do co-eds, as women, indulge in profanity? Do they do it because they like to; or do they do it because of familiarity with fraternity men? What do they say when they swear? How do they sal it? Loudly, boisterously—or timidly, in a whisper?

The million and one-eighth questions on the subject are answered. By devious means, snoopings, stool-pigeon methods, and diplomatic gleanings picked up here, there and everywhere, the fact is laid bare, exposed, naked and shivering to a startled world. The world of man, breathlessly waiting for the report now to be made public, can now be informed of the fact that women do swear. They swear profusely—scattering cuss words about as much like a member of the class of nouveau-riche scatter largess in Europe. The women swear deliciously, as deliciously as a March wind moaning through the Canyon of Lost Souls at midnight; or through the rattling bones of a hanging skeleton on some desolate, deserted, haunted, wild and roaring sea-coast.

That women swear, cuss and otherwise procrastinate is a fact is not enough. There must be proof. Hist! Lend us your ears, and listen. Here is the secret:

On the mantelpiece of a certain sorority house is an ominous looking box, fashioned after the style of the coffin of the early Middle Ages. This coffin-like box is nicknamed the "Kitty." This name, no doubt, is given because of its girlish-like way of keeping secrets a public bit of knowledge. To the Kitty the women confide their sins and into the "Kitty" they put a shekel for every feminine "cuss" word. It is said much revenue is derived by this special form of tax.

**COLLEGE MEN WILL  
PLAY ON RENO NINE**

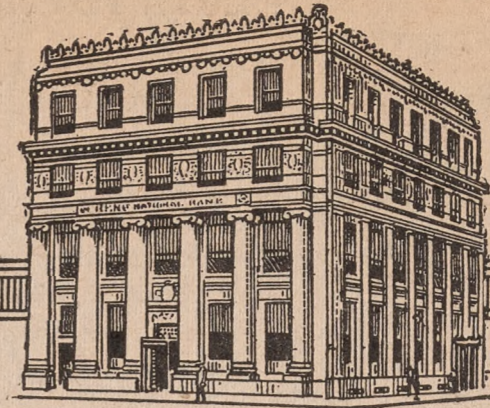
With the prospects for a fast team cavorting on the diamond this year, the recruits for the Reno ball team are working out every night at the Reneva ball-park. Among the promising men are several of the University stars.

Behind the log, Bill Gutteron is showing class and seems to have the edge on the rest of the men. He has a eye throwing arm and is there when it comes to smacking them on the nose.

In the pitcher's box several of the shining lights of the campus are chucking them over the plate. Pete Perry and "Horse" Hobbs are the most likely looking candidates. Pete is a port-side chucker and from the form he has displayed so far will be hard to hit when he gets going. He has a nasty assortment of curves and once he starts the opposition will find him a tough customer. Hobbs is fast rounding into shape and with a couple of practise games behind him will show the boys some mean flinging.

On the first sack, Ray Misner seems to be a cinch. Left-handed, he grabs 'em off from any angle, and is there with the old hickory log. On second Hobbs and Cahlan have been working out and, with a little more experience, either one will take good care of the keystone sack. No University man is out for the hot corner as Stew Erskine seems to have the downhill drag on this position. On short, Fredericks is showing up well and if he should stay in Reno during the summer, the fans will see some classy work done around the short patch.

In the outfield several of the University men are working out but such a wealth of material is out for positions in the outer garden that Threlkel has been unable to pick the best men.



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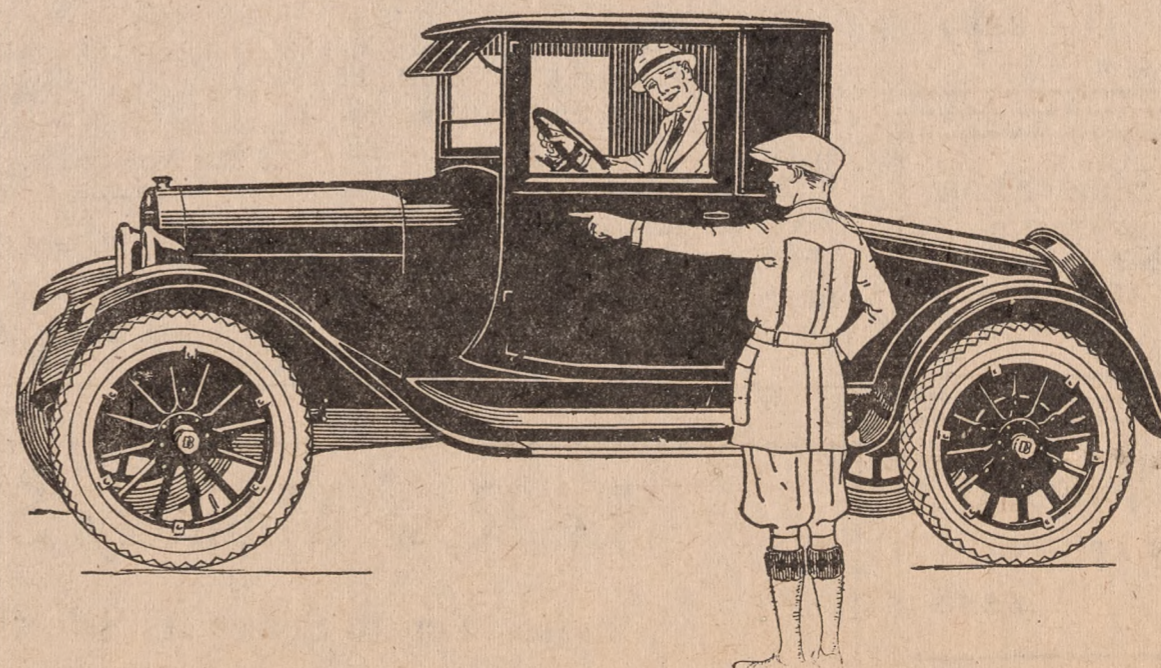
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## OLD GRAD MANAGES CUBAN COPPER MINE

D. D. Homer, who was graduated from the University in 1910 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Mining Engineering, has recently written a letter to Miss Carolyn M. Beckwith, secretary to the President, which will be of interest to mining students and alumni. It follows, in part:

"I thank you very much for your kindness in sending the various bulletins and the invitation to attend the semi-centennial celebration next year. If I can possibly do so, I shall be there."

Mr. Homer is general manager of a large copper mine in Cuba and is also a member of the board of directors and treasurer of his company. He goes on to say:

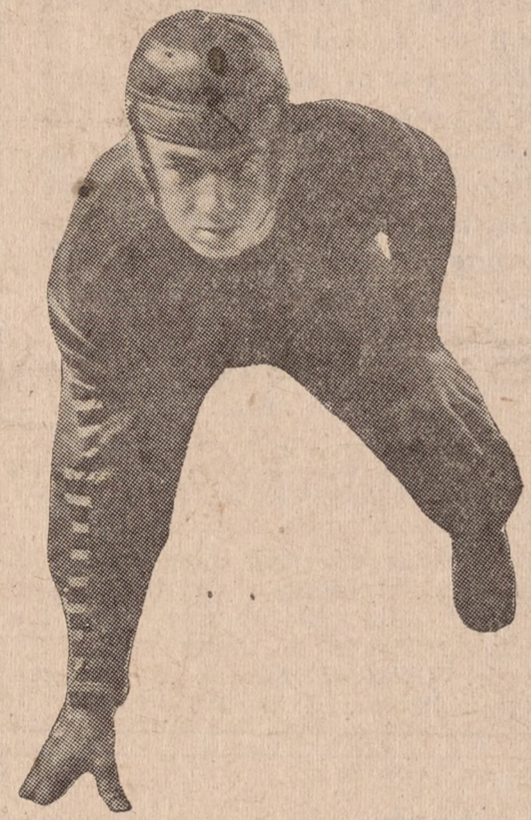
"This copper mine is controlled by the American Metal Co., Ltd., 61 Broadway, New York. We employ about 1000 men and produce from 2,250,000 to 2,500,000 pounds of copper monthly.

"We have two towns—Matahambre, where the mine is located, and Santa Lucia, six miles away on the ocean front, which is our seaport. The ore from the mine is concentrated and the concentrates shipped to Santa Lucia by aerial tramway. There we have our power plant, bins and shipping equipment such as tugs, launches, dredges, etc. We own and operate a fleet of ships which transport the concentrates to our smelter at Carteret, N. J.

"In cost of production we rank fifth, and in quantity of production are among the first twenty copper mines of the world.

"Like all companies, we sometimes find it difficult to obtain good men and if the School of Mines maintains an employment bureau, you might send us lists of applicants, together with records of experience, etc., and should the opportunity arise, we will be glad to give some of the boys a chance."

U. of N.



There Are No Slackers on the Squad; There Will Be No Slackers When It Comes to Putting Over the Football Show

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT NEARING COMPLETION

The men's tennis tournament has been delayed by bad weather, but in the singles the players are nearly ready for the third round, while in the doubles two matches in the last round will decide who plays the finals.

In the singles, the men eligible to play in the third round are Miller, Lyon and McCorkle. There are three more matches to be played off before the list of the men up for the third round is complete.

In the doubles, Sorenson and Butler are by far the favorites. Their next match is with MacDonald and Randall, a strong pair. One of the two strongest teams entered in the doubles will be eliminated in this contest. Eagle and Reed play Skene and Gray in the second match of the third round. It is believed that they will win the match and be up for the finals.

Results of the tournament to date are:

First Round (Singles)—Luchingo won from Fishburn; Skeen won from Barnes; Lyon won from Gray; McCorkle won from Stapples; Reed won from Caffere; Sorenson won from Warnken.

First Round (Doubles)—MacDonald-Randall won from Monohan-McCorkle, 7-5, 6-1.

Second Round (Doubles)—Sorenson-Butler won from Reed-Miller, 6-0, 2-6, 6-2; MacDonald-Randall won from Barnes-Kofoed, default; Eagle-Reed won from Warnken-Herbert, 6-4, 7-5; Skeene-Gray won from Lyon-Siebert, 6-2, 7-5.

U. of N.

Baseball was set back a week at the University of Minnesota by the eight-inch snowfall that covered the northwest on April 7, but with fifty candidates in addition to four veterans of the 1922 team, Major L. R. Watrous, head coach, has begun again to whip a team into shape for the first conference game of the season, Northwestern at Minneapolis, April 28.

Captain George Myrum at third, Friedl, a pitcher, and Sampson and Anderson, outfielders, are the material left over from last year's team. Freshman material is not yet available, but there are some likely candidates among the sophomores and Watrous plans to put all the "army stuff" there is in him into the job of making a ball team.

The Gophers have practise games scheduled with Hamline on April 28, St. Olaf at Northfield April 21, Hamline at Hamline, May 2. And, the campus admits, the opponents are likely to get just about as much of the "practice" as will the Minnesotans.

Head Coach "Bill Spaulding chashed through fifty or so football veterans and spring freshmen for heavy linguistic an dadvisory gains when he got his men together this week for the second of a series of gridiron talks that he is giving until such time as Northrop field is dry enough for real outdoor stuff.

Minnesota isn't planning to spark-plug the conference in the fall, Spaulding told his men, but he has faith enough in them to pay their entry fee right now as a futurity proposition. He will aid his confidence, however, by good stiff drills during the spring practice season so that men who return in the fall will know the fundamentals and may have their minds free for the "three or four" plays which Bill insists are enough—with the right men running them off.

"If we are able to turn out a team with a heavy, fast-charging line, lightning fast ends, clever generalship and a backfield that is speedy, keeps its feet and picks the holes, we ought to win a game or two," is the way Spaulding phrases it. "Of course," he adds, "all teams aren't like that. I said 'if we do.'"

Then he smiles. But Bill's smile might mean anything.

Inter-fraternity relay swimming matches will be organized by Coach Niels Thorpe, to be conducted early in May as part of the search for new swimming material to bring next year's team up to the high standards of last year and this. Thorpe is also planning to organize a life-saving corps among students. Special work for men who will go into summer camp work is being planned.

More than 130 men took part in the intramural track meet recently held at the University of Minnesota, which the arts college won with 381 1-3 points as against 97½ for the engineers and 60 for the "ags," the other high scorers. Fifteen men took part in the half mile, 20 in the fifty-yard dash, 12 in the 220, 10 in the 400, eight in the mile and five in the two-mile. Places counted up to tenth in events where that many were entered.

## JUSTIN BADT IS A. W. S. NEW PREXY

Last week, at the Associated Women Students' election of officers for the coming year, Justine Badt was elected president and Anna Maud Stern vice-president of the organization. None of the six offices on the ballot were closely contested.

The following is the tabulated result: President, Justine Badt, 151; vice-president, Dorothy Whitney, 64; Anna Maud Stern, 91; secretary, Frances Humphrey, 148; treasurer, Eleanor Siebert, 47; Mickey Miller, 111; exchange chairman, Alva Quilici, 63; Anna Porter, 94; sophomore representative, Florence Benoit, 48; Esther Summerfield, 65; Phyllis Poulin, 42.

U. of N.

## "MARCHETA" Medley Fox Trot on Victor Record

—at—  
H. E. SAVIERS & SON

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 25.—(P.I.N.S.)—Haviland Hall, the new science building now under construction, is to have one of the largest and best laboratories for experiments in acuity in the world. The laboratory will be ten by 150 feet and will be absolute light and sound proof.

The rooms are to be equipped with acoumeters for the measurement of human auditory powers. The acoumeter, by a system of dropping balls, emits a noise which should be heard at a certain distance by a normal person. By measuring the distance at which he ceases to hear it, his auditory powers can be computed. It is planned to bring school children to the laboratory for examination of their eyesight and hearing.

U. of N. ALWAYS

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Fresh: "The rolling pin."

U. of N. DIED FIGHTING

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"Smothered in onions."  
"Well, it died hard."

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### WOMEN'S CARNIVAL TOOK COLLEGE FOLK BACK TO CHILDHOOD

#### Affair Near Failure Due to Lack of Proper Advertising

Lack of advertising and proper publicity is held responsible for the inglorious turnout of both campus and townspeople at the Associated Women Students' annual carnival, held in the gymnasium last Saturday. The affair, judging from the number of people present, was a pathetically dismal failure. Reports from the business end of the carnival committee report that only about \$75 were taken in. The reason of the carnival was for the purpose of raising funds to send the president of the Associated Students to a convention in Columbus, Ohio.

If one takes into consideration the general appearance of the gym last Saturday night, the affair should have been one of the most wholesome and entertaining of any campus function staged this year.

Each fraternity and sorority, with the exception of Lincoln Hall, Delta Sigma Lambda and the Pi Phi, had arranged an unique and entertaining exhibition. The gymnasium resembled—or should have resembled, rather—a three-ring circus, with all rings busy. The center of the gym was set aside for dancing, nickel dances being the vogue. About the sides of the huge room, the various shows and stunts were housed in tents and booths. Off on one side a jazz orchestra sent up pitiful wailing tunes which did not seem to have much attraction. Ballyhoos, spielers and flashy barkers yelled

out their different "lines" to an indifferent and scattered crowd.

By far the best stunt of the evening was staged by the Tri Deltas, who ran a fifteen-minute representation of the opera Madame Butterfly. The little operetta was carefully worked out, with good singing and a realistic air of Nippon, a heavy cherry-blossom incense and paper cherry blossoms adding to the air of the affair. Outside, the Deltas had a real ballyhoo who spied in unadulterated Japanese. His line was fairly mean, if one could have understood it.

The Gamma Phi staged a doll show. There was not much point to it, except a lot of doll-like creatures who were very winsome and very stunning. In the doll show were all kinds of dolls—society dolls, Chinese dolls, farmerette dolls, plain dolls, fancy dolls, dolled-up dolls and Parisian dolls with rolling eyes and rolled—

Kappa Alpha Theta put on a show of special interest to the feminine world—a fashion show. The fashion plates were gorgeous but shivering. Dut to the coolness of the room allotted them in the back of the gym, the show was forced to close early.

Swishing like palm trees in the trade winds, the Sigma Alpha Omega sorority held a real hula dancer in captivity, who in turn held the majority of the campus males in a more binding captivity. The hula dance, imported specially from Hawaii, was the acme of perpetual motion. As a Sigma Nu expressed it as he left the S. A. O. tent, "the hula dancer sure knew her joints like a hen knows her eggs."

On fraternity row, Kappa Lambda held sway with a shooting gallery. No carnival of any importance is any way near joyous without a shooting gallery, according to those who know anything at all about carnivals. At the Kappa Lambda gallery, the campus was in-

ited to come up and take a shot at their favorite prof; the frosh were invited to bang away with deadly aim at the soph; the varsity gridders were allowed to wrack vengeance on the Stanford Indian and the Golden Bear; women were allowed to hit out the fascinating eyes of their pet aversion—snakes—if they could.

Slumming in Chinatown was the Phi Sig feature. Here, led by sleek Oriental guides, visitors were led through tortuously winding dens reeking of opium and sizzling fat pork, over uneven floors and electrically charged runways into a den of fiends of the underworld hard at work over a game of fan-tan. Through a gauze, the visitor was permitted to see evil dope-fiends lying on bunks and smoking the Stuff of Dreams.

The Malamute Saloon, with gun-fire and bad men and hard-rock miners and dancing girls and all that goes to make a saloon of the moving-picture world was presented to an unsuspecting public by the Sigma Nu. The affair was blood-curdling. Even Sooner, the S. A. E. dawg, could not resist roughing up his back and showing his timidity when the bad men shot up several corpses, and made dance-hall girls bite the sawdust on the floor.

Alpha Tau Omega, behind a canvas-walled booth, held forth as jesters in a Jesters' Palace. (As none of the staff had any money left by the time they got around to this, we have not the slightest idea of what went on behind the scenes, but we feel sure that it was a scream. Anyhow, if the majority of the campus did not come up, why should we let them know what everything was about?)

The Sigma Alpha Omega mob put on an almost realistic if not exaggerated hula dancer, and ran a keen competition with their sisters, the S. A. O. To boot, the S. A. E. boys also conducted a bathing review, ably assisted by Pi Phi who kissed each bathing beauty as he made his graceful ungainly entrance before a grinning audience.

Manzanita, in accordance with the season, conducted a fish pond. From it, wary anglers caught everything from a pair of black gym bloomers to a tin whistle.

After ten o'clock, all the shows closed down, and the gym was given over to a colorful dance.

#### U. of N. NOTICE

#### TO FACULTY AND STUDENTS

There will be a general assembly for faculty and students in the auditorium of the Education Building on Friday, April 27, at 11:20 a. m., at which time Mr. Samuel Belford of Reno will speak on the subject "Americanism."

This assembly has been arranged by Captain Ryan of the Military Department of the University, under special request from the American Legion, to hold such an assembly as near as possible to May 1, which is recognized throughout the country as the "Red's Day."

As this will probably be the last assembly of the present college year, try and be present and make it one of record attendance.

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### "DOC" WHALMAN IS INSTRUCTOR AT CAL.

Writing to Prof. Peter Frandsen, under whom he took his major courses, Harold F. ("Doc") Whalman tells of his present work in the Department of Biochemistry at the University of California. "Doc" will be remembered by the older students on the campus, having attended the University here two years ago.

Portions of Whalman's letter follow: "I believe I wrote you that I had entered the University of California and received a degree from here in the Department of Biochemistry. The head of the department, Dr. C. L. Schmidt, offered me an assistantship for the ensuing year, which I have found to be very instructive and profitable. Only a small part of my time is required for instruction in the laboratory and the remainder is free for research which I have been carrying on in regard to certain special amino acids.

"Next fall I will continue my medical work and expect to write up a thesis the following spring for a master's degree in biochemistry. A few days ago I received a letter from the California chapter of Phi Sigma, honorary Biological Society, informing me of election to active membership.

"I would not trade my years at Nevada for a great deal and I always feel that though I hold my bachelor's degree from California, that Nevada is my real alma mater. If only there was a Mount Rose here to climb, it would be all right.

"In two more weeks the work will be finished for this semester and then I guess we'll sharpen up a pick and shovel for the summer."

#### U. of N. A. S. U. N. NOTICE

Election for student-body offices will be held on Friday, April 27, in the library of the Mackay School of Mines building. The polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The Order of the Axe will have charge of the election. The officials will be selected from members of this order, or such other students as the order sees fit to select. No member of the order, who is a candidate for office, shall serve on the Election Board. For details of procedure, see article 7, sections 4, 5, 6, 7; or section 2, Associated Students' Handbook.

MEL SANDERS,  
Pres. A. S. U. N.

#### U. of N.

#### DATE HER FOR APRIL 27

#### U. of N.

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### PHI SIG'S TO LEAVE FOR COAST INDUCTION

Jack Pike and Frank Hartung will leave for San Francisco Monday night to represent Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa at the induction of the Embarcadero Club, of Stanford University, as Nu Deuteron chapter of the fraternity.

The induction ceremonies will be participated in by Omega chapter of California, Theta Deuteron of Oregon Aggie, the San Francisco and Los Angeles alumni clubs, and alumni from California and Nevada. The joint semi-centennial and induction banquet will take place at the Fairmont hotel and will be the largest gathering of Phi Sigma Kappa men ever held at the Golden Gate. Three hundred members are expected to be present.

The addition of a chapter at Stanford, brings the total number of Phi Sigma Kappa chapters in the West to six. In addition to the chapters at California, Nevada and Oregon, two have been added this month. Mu Deuteron was inducted at the University of Montana on April 20 and 21; Lambda Deuteron was installed at the University of Washington on April 24 and 25, while the Stanford chapter will receive its charter on May 1 and 2.

Arnold C. Otto, the fraternity's national inductor, will return to Reno with Pike and Hartung and will visit the local chapter over the week-end before continuing his trip east.

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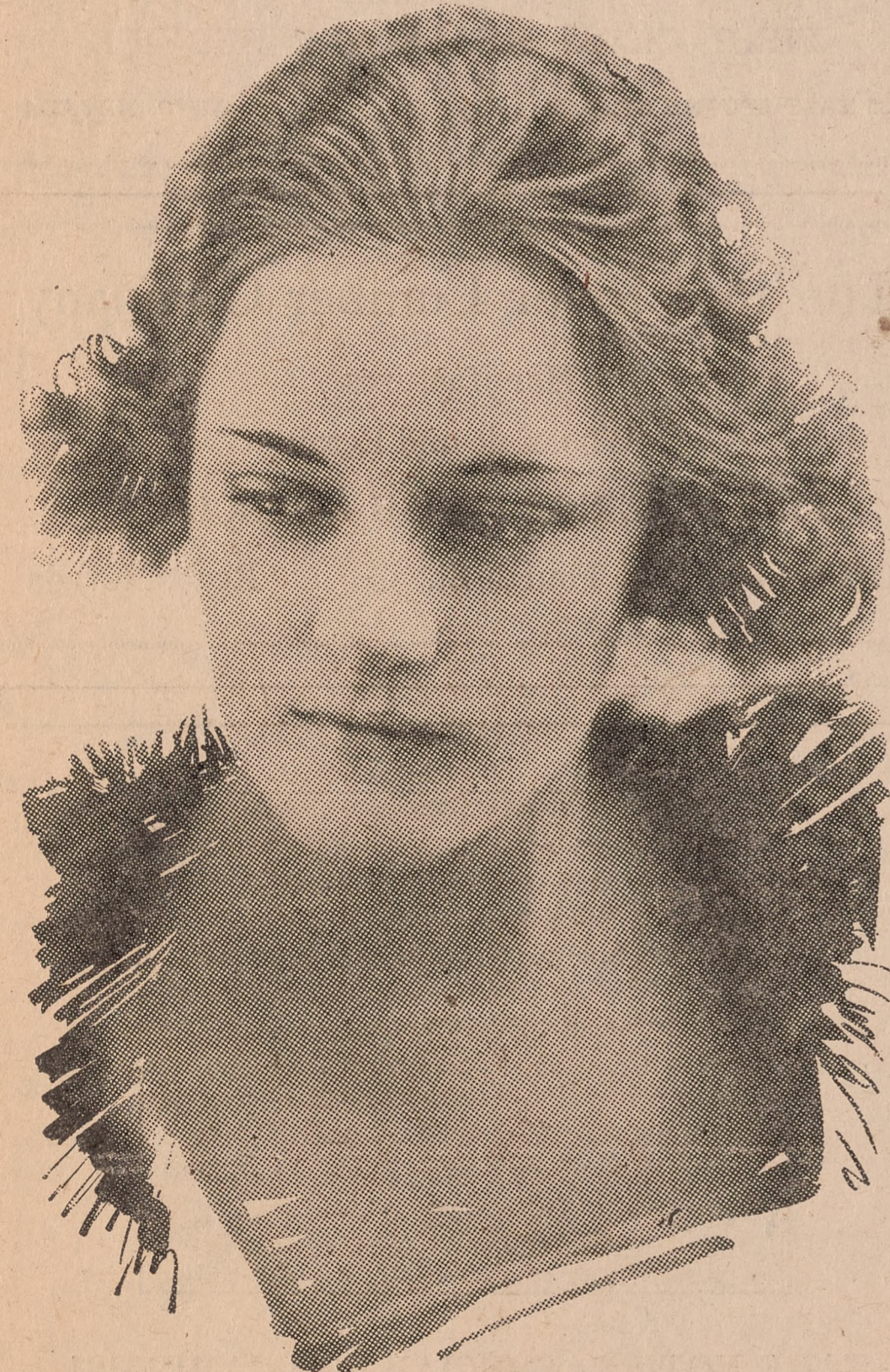
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**WASHINGTON INSTALLS  
9th NATIONAL SORORITY**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, April 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—The ninth national women's fraternity took its place on the Washington State campus last week when the local Tonora Club was installed as the Sigma Tau chapter of Kappa Delta. The Tonora Club was organized about two years ago and presented its petition to Kappa Delta early this spring. The chapter was granted last month.

Kappa Delta was founded at the Virginia State Normal in 1897. The Washington State chapter makes the forty-second in the United States. Other chapters recently installed include the University of Illinois, Betham College, West Virginia, Syracuse, New York and George Washington University.

**DR. LIND GOES EAST**

Dr. S. C. Lind, superintendent of the U. S. Bureau of Mines station on the campus, left Saturday night for departmental business conferences at Washington and New York. He will return about May 15.

U. of N.—  
Prof: "Can you suggest any means whereby I can improve my lectures?"  
Voice from the Rear: "Have you tried selling them as lullabies?"

**CORKY PRAYS FOR  
PLENTY SUN FOR  
INTER CLASS MIX**

Promptly at 2 p. m. last Monday afternoon, "Corky" was found on his knees fervently praying that next Saturday would be another day such as Mackay day was, and five minutes later he was rolling down the hill and out of the gates bound for the office of the Weather Bureau to make a dicker with the Almighty who directs the destinies of the Washoe zephyrs and sundry snowstorms. All this was but a mere formality in preparation for the coming inter-class track meet to be held on Mackay field next Saturday afternoon.

There are just four reasons that can be given as to why the meet was not held last week-end. The first two are bad weather and the last two were desires to help the women get the gym in order for the W. A. S. carnival.

Beginning Monday afternoon, and with fair weather, the squad again hit the cinders in an endeavor to get back their form. Corky put several of the candidates through their paces in an attempt to unearth the men he would use for the mile relay at Davis but, after holding a stop-watch on them, he was heard to remark, "Thank Heaven we have a field team to go with this mob on the track."

However, he did dig up some likely looking prospects. Lyons, a short-legged freshman who has been out for the century and the furlong, rambled 330 in 38:1 which, according to "Corky's" way of figuring, is good for about a 51 quarter. Pearl maneuvered a 440 in 52, a second better than he did in the inter-fraternity meet. He was wearing heavy outer gear and an extra jersey and ran without competition. It looks as though he bids fair to smash both the 880 and 440 records before the season is over.

The other men went through their limbering-up exercises and trotted a few laps after their lay-off of the past few days. It is to be hoped that the meet next week can be run under fair weather conditions so that the coach will be able to form a dope sheet as to his chances "Down on the Farm."

Sophomore stocks took a jump today when it was announced that the Big Swede would compete with the second-year men. It looks like a real old battle between the freshmen and sophomores for first and second honors, and the outcome of the meet will probably depend upon which of the two classes are cut into by the two upper division men.

**FOUR COEDS AND  
ONE MAN RECEIVE  
ITALIC N AWARDS**

In keeping with the custom established under Les Bruce's regime, the Sagebrush will award an Italic "N" to each of five members of the staff doing the most work during the past semester, and who have not already received a letter.

The five who head the list this year, as announced by the editor, are Willis Church, Verda Luce, Mardelle Hoskins, Zella Reed and Barbara Steniger.

The members of the Sagebrush staff now holding the Italic "N" are Jack Ross, Alex Cotter, Paul Harwood, Justine Badt, Walker Matheson, Jimmie Shaver, Scott Hill, John Cahlan, Carroll Wilson, Bertha Standfast, John Fulton, Lawrence Quill and the five selected this semester.

**WASHINGTON R. O. T. C.  
WILL BE INSPECTED**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, April 21.—(P.I.N.S.)—The annual inspection of the local unit of the R. O. T. C. will be held this year on April 30 and May 7. A two days' encampment or period of intensive training will be held on April 26 and 27 in preparation for the inspection.

Washington State was rated as distinguished college by the war department in consequence of the showing made at last year's inspection and every effort is being made to maintain this standing.

U. of N.—  
Despite two years in college, we insist that the Einstein theory is still hard to understand.

U. of N.—  
**KEEP BUCK SHAW!  
BUY YOUR TICKETS  
FOR THE BIG  
VODVILL SHOW  
APRIL 27**



**UNIVERSITY VOTERS**

**D**UE to press of official business, I will be unable to personally see all University voters. I take this opportunity of announcing myself as candidate for re-election to the office of

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## ROMANS KNEW VALUE OF PHYSICAL VIGOR

By DR. O. L. CLOUGH

In a recent issue, we touched on the history of physical education as practiced in the Grecian Empire. In this and subsequent issues we shall endeavor to touch briefly the methods and purposes of physical education from the Roman Empire to the present day.

We find that the primary reason for the adoption of physical training as a national measure by the Romans was similar to the first of the premises employed by the Greeks. The Roman theory was that physical strength and vigor was the first essential to military conquest. The aestheticism of the Greeks does not appear to have been held important by the Romans. Rome, like Greece, having subjugated the greater part of the known world, passed into a state of decline and disintegrated rapidly.

The fact that the cultivation of the beautiful was entirely omitted in the Roman system of bodily training, and that only the strongest of her youths were considered desirable for training for military purposes, accounts for the marked difference in the athletic sports of the Greeks and the Romans.

The Greeks practiced such athletic sports as running, wrestling, throwing the discus and javelin, and similar exercises requiring strength, endurance and skill, which were without the element of bloodshed which characterized Roman diversions. We find pugilism first practiced by the Romans, the fists of the combatants being covered with metal plates, called the "cestus."

After the almost complete world con-

quest by the Roman Empire, the necessity for the maintenance of strict military discipline among the upper classes of the Romans was removed. Physical training was then gradually abandoned to those who took part in gladiatorial combats. These events were at first, contests between armed men and later between armed men and ferocious animals.

Bull-fighting, as practiced in Spain and Mexico today, is a relic of the gladiatorial sports of the Romans. As the degeneracy of the Romans became more apparent, the so-called "games" of the arena gave evidence of the process of decay. The wholesale slaughter of unarmed men, women and children by gladiators and by wild beasts, showed the wanton lust for blood and the enjoyment of witnessing physical and mental agony that possessed the Roman nation in its last days.

All action both mental and physical has a corresponding reaction. There is always a backward swing to the pendulum. Rational action is always followed by a healthy reaction, and of course irrational action must have an unhealthy reaction. Consequently we can readily see the reason for the disfavor with which all forms of bodily training were considered in the early centuries of the Christian era, and were for a time forsworn as an element of paganism. Harmony of mind and body was thought to be an impossible condition. Saint Augustine said: "The disciples of Plato do hold that these our mortal members, do produce the effects of fear, desire, joy and sorrow in our bodies, from which four perturbations the whole inundations of man's enormities have their source and spring."

He thus affirms that the mind is affected by the body but apparently does

not hold that the body is equally affected by the mind. The barbarous atrocities which were later committed under the guise of Christianity seem to be the reaction following the negative action which began with the founding of the Roman Empire.

The era of chivalry marks the return of popular interest in physical training. Fencing, horsemanship and other kindred forms of exercise which tended to increase physical prowess, were practiced. To these were gradually added boxing and wrestling.

U. of N.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

If you are soon to be an alumna of your college—in other words, if you are a senior—you are probably wondering what you will ever do without the college associations, the organizations in which you have worked so long and interestedly. It isn't necessary to worry long over that matter for here is an organization just ready and waiting for you and your energies—the American Association of University Women. Your Alma Mater has met all the requirements of this association so that it is possible for you to become a member. This association offers an opportunity for you to make new friends with college women from 130 colleges of the United States, continue your old associations and find an outlet for all the energies you have left over from commencement days.

If you are planning to teach or enter one of the many professions, there may be a branch in your new home town, and you can at once find companions and make new friends. If you are interested in foreign study there are a number of fellowships offered. If you are planning to travel in this country or abroad there are club houses in various cities whose privileges may be yours upon certain conditions. If you are interested in meeting women students of foreign countries this is possible through the club houses which are being established gradually in various capitals of these countries.

You are able to have this opportunity because the A. A. U. W. is one of the seventeen national college associations represented in the International Federation of University Women. College women from these seventeen countries meet for an international conference once in two years and discuss the problems of education in their various countries. Most interesting acquaintances and friendships are formed in this manner.

In your own country you are enabled to meet women of all ages and experiences and colleges and work with them in things that add culture and education to all phases of American life. Some of the most prominent and best known women in the country are members and are coming to regard the National Club House at Washington as the place for meeting other college women for conferences upon all possible subjects.

Some of the nationally known women who are members are Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Annette Adams, First U. S. Assistant Attorney General of the United States! Judge Florence Allen, first woman judge; Lucille Ateher, first woman Secretary to Embassy of the United States; Julia Lathrop, formerly head of the Children's Bureau of the United States; Jane Addams of Hull House fame; Mrs. T. G. Winter, President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Mary Wood Park, President of the League of Women Voters; Florence Wilson, librarian of the League of Nations at Geneva; Alice Robertson, Representative from Oklahoma in Congress; Major Julia Stimson, head of the Army Nurses; Julia Corliss Preston, State Superintendent of Schools of Washington; Grace Abbott, head of the Children's Bureau; and so the list could be continued to include musicians, artists, social workers, university trustees, deans of women, etc., etc., women in all phases of civic and professional life. You can join them in this organization by sending \$2.00 to the Executive Secretary, 1634 I Street, Washington, D. C. If sent at once it will entitle you to membership until June, 1924.

U. of N.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 21.—(P.L.N.S.)—Since it is the custom of each graduating class to leave some permanent token of affection for their Alma Mater, the class of 1923 will dedicate a memorial bridge to span Strawberry Creek, the little stream that runs past the Henry Morse Stephens Memorial building. The dedication ceremonies which are to be held on May 14 will be a part of Commencement Week exercises and will be held at the newly erected bridge.

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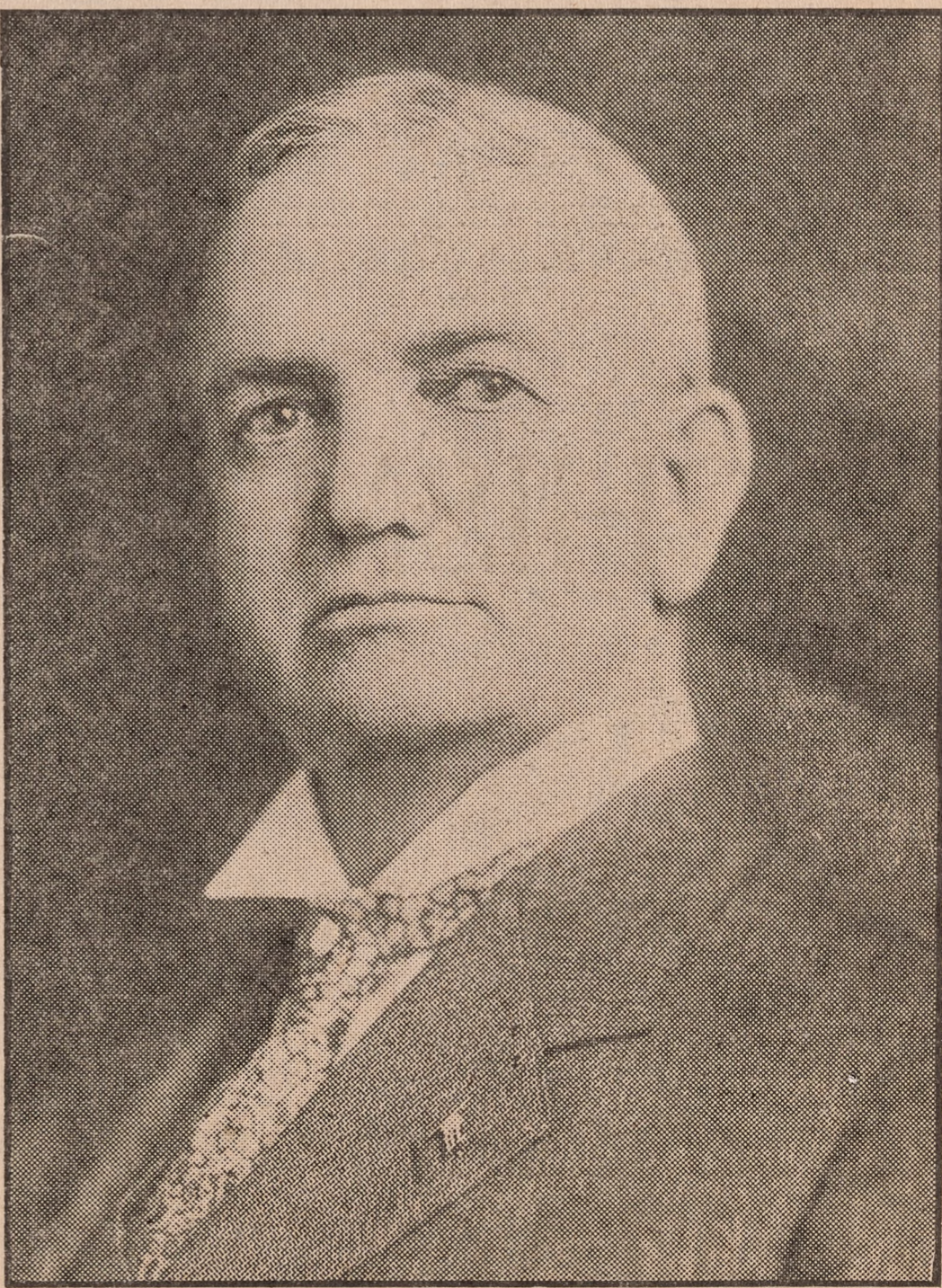
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## TAU SAGEHEN MAKES THIRD BOW TO HILL

The Sagehen, a newsy little four-page paper issued by the Delta Iota chapter of A. T. O. has made its third appearance on the campus. The paper, edited by Carroll Wilson, with Harold Coffin and Wesley Staples as assistants, presents all local Tau news in a breezy style. Feature articles are devoted to wearers of the Block N, fourteen in number, and to the eight men who graduate from the "Tong" this year.

Interesting bits of alumni news, campus news and personals make the paper interesting.

U. of N.

## PHOTOS PROVE THAT EINSTEIN WAS RIGHT

Positive proof of the Einstein theory of relativity is declared through the medium of photographs taken by Dr. W. W. Campbell six months ago at Wollal, Ninety Mile Beach, Australia. Notwithstanding the statement of Captain T. J. See, government astronomer, that he vigorously contested the announcements of Dr. Campbell, astronomers throughout the United States and England have accepted the work of California's next president after subjecting his discovery to a most rigid inspection.

Dr. Robert Trumpler, assistant astronomer at Mount Hamilton, using one of the four pictures taken in September, 1922, the date of the sun's total eclipse, has outlined in a long article the exact reasons which go to prove the correctness of the Einstein predictions.

According to the theory of Professor Einstein the gravity of the sun has the effect of bending light rays slightly. This statement constitutes one of the three tests, all of which must be correct to substantiate the claims of Einstein. When the light rays enter the camera they should not point to the spot in the sky from which they originated but to a point situated a trifle farther away from the sun.

Other than a normal position of stars is then sought and this displacement has been found in all four photographs taken at Wollal. Measured with the most delicate measuring instruments to be had, Dr. Campbell and scientists under him have found the displacements to be in perfect accord with the Einstein prediction.

In addition to checking the work of other astronomers and confirming the studies of Professor Einstein, the photographs taken by the University party, under Dr. Campbell, are declared the most successful ever taken of an eclipsed sun and surrounding corona. For the first time faint stars of the sixth magnitude have been seen.

U. of N.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 25.—(P.I.N.S.)—Being the last affair of its kind this semester, elaborate preparations are being made for the College Night dance at the University of California. The hosts of the evening will consist of members of the Agriculture Club.

As an innovation, it has been arranged to make the balconies available for moonlight dancing. Admission is by registration cards only, so that attendance will be restricted to students of the university.

U. of N.

It has been said that there is no point to many of the jokes in this column. It is our belief that we do use occasional periods.....

## COMMUNICATED

### WHO SHALL GO TO COLLEGE?

There is something radically wrong with the American college entrance requirements and university membership. The question of who shall go to college is today one of the biggest questions confronting the American people.

Entrance requirements are too easily satisfied, say many savants. This statement is upheld by educators who claim that the college courses are too simple. It does not take much brain power for one to go through college these days. A professor at the University of California stated that out of the 10,000 students enrolled in that institution, 7000 were fit only for a pick and shovel job and a position at one end of a skittle. This may not be entirely true, but, nevertheless it is true enough to warrant some thought.

Should anyone make serious inquiries about any campus of the country, he would find that the great majority of college students are attending college only because it is expected of them to raise the prestige of the family, and because it affords a few years in which a man does not have to get out and work his own way, but can "fudge" off his parents.

This great majority acts as a brake to any college. The class of student who is here just because he is here, is not the class which is "in on" the campus activities. Those who show the real vim and vigor of campus affairs are in the decided minority. The majority, on the other hand, are here only for what can be gotten out of the social side of campus life. The majority is composed of Snakes, the Cinch-notice getters, and the persistent flunks.

It is the majority that causes the faculty to enforce the childish rules of "cuts" and "cinch" notices. This gives them a crutch to lean upon, and makes them depend, not on their own ability to get through college, but on the discretion of the professor who may or may not turn in cuts or pass out cinch notices. The ones who are here for that fabled "serious purpose" are, on their side, greatly handicapped. If—and a big IF—the majority could be made to buckle down, and not waste time, colleges might mean something. As they are, they do not count for a great deal in after life, and the college grad is not much better off than he would be if he did not go to college at all, but set out to find a job with little or no education.

European colleges procure their students through a series of elimination. This means, that if a man wants to go to college, he must work to get in and keep on working to stay in. In Japan the colleges are people through strict examinations in which several thousand students compete every year. The ones with the best grades are permitted to enter. With this system, out of five thousand applicants, perhaps a little over two hundred will be permitted to enter college. In China practically the same custom prevails. These two latter countries are "behind the times" and "barbaric" in our estimation. And yet—they are ahead of us!

U. of N.

### HERZ TO AWARD MEDAL

R. Herz & Bro., Reno jewelers, have offered to donate the gold medal for scholarship, which the University annually awards "to that member of the graduating class who has maintained the highest average grade in scholarship throughout his or her college course." The medal has heretofore been purchased by the University.



## Harry Swanson

Candidate for

## City Attorney

Election May 8th, 1923

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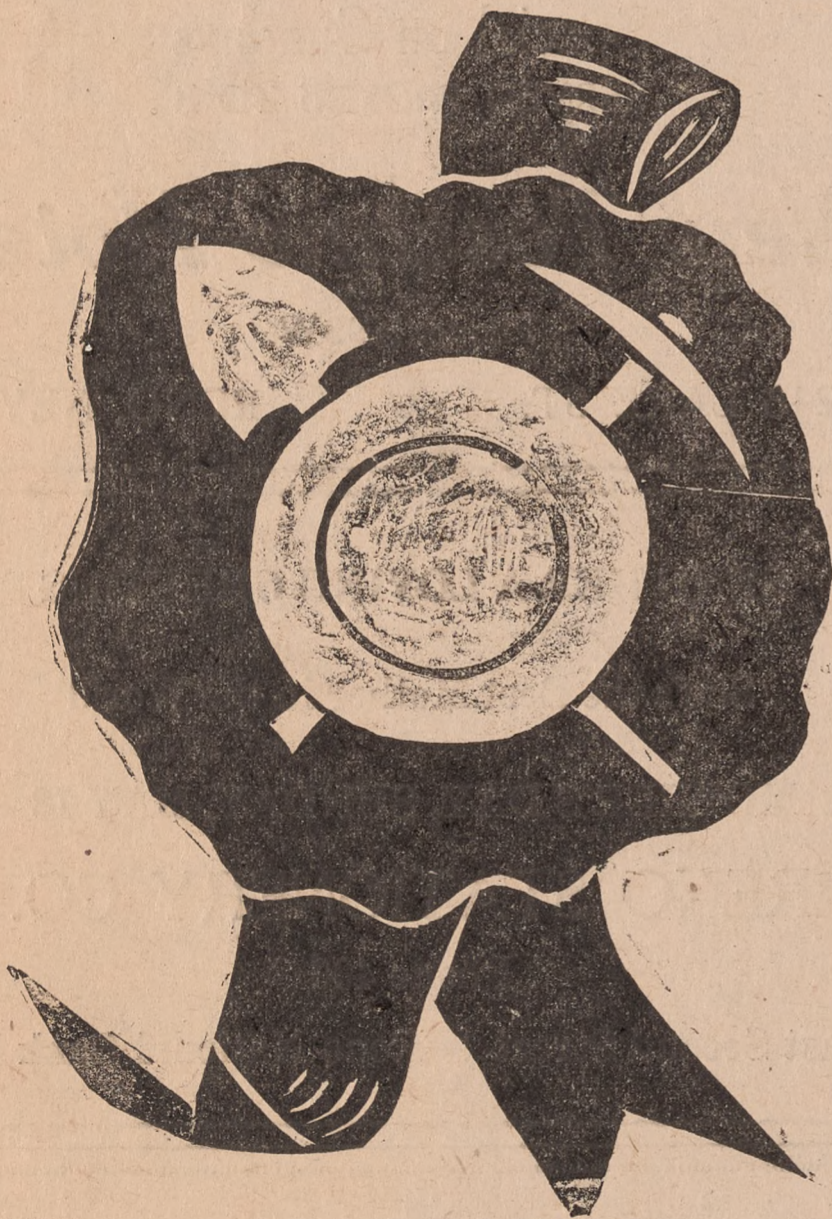
THE WINNING QUEEN CONTESTANT WILL LEAD THE ILLUMINATED MARDI GRAS FLOAT PARADE ON THE EVENING OF JUNE 8th on a Gorgeous Royal Float with next six winners in order of standing accompanied by Rex "Ad-A-Ven" I, Mysterious Masked King of Festivities, his Courtiers and Pages. Line of Parade to be along Reno's principal thoroughfares to the Exposition where the GORGEOUS AND SPECTACULAR CORONATION PAGEANT will take place with awarding of prizes and the unmasking of King "Ad-A-Ven" I.

EACH CONTESTANT having 200 or more paid votes on the

first count, Wednesday, May 16th, will receive 1000 VOTES FREE.

EVERY COUNT OF VOTES WILL BE OPEN TO ALL CONTESTANTS, THEIR REPRESENTATIVES AND THE PUBLIC. ALL STANDINGS WILL BE POSTED AND PUBLISHED WITHOUT PADDING, FAVORITISM OR MANIPULATION.

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