

Meet the Varsity  
When It Returns  
Monday Morning

# The Wolf Sagebrush

President Clark  
Is Press Club's  
Speaker Tonight

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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No. 19

## Wolves Twice Defeated By California Five

### ANNUAL HE-JINX PROMISES TO BE A REGULAR ORGY

Well-Groomed Stunts Will  
Make Follies Appear  
Like a Circus

#### EXCLUSIVE AFFAIR

Committee Will Feed Gang,  
But Refuses to Supply  
Pipes and Lights

"Bring your own pipes and matches, and we'll furnish the tobacco," says the committee for the "He-Jinx," which, under the leadership of Everett (Slim) Aine is pushing preparations to make the 1924 'Jinx' the biggest and best ever.

The "He-Jinx" is an annual affair held during the second semester, which is open to men only.

In past years it has been the custom to have a number of speakers, usually from outside the University, but this year the committee feels that as the "He-Jinx" is for University men, that men who are connected with the University, or men who have been connected with it, should be given the opportunity to express their views.

Accordingly, the principal speaker of the evening will be John Belford, president of the Nevada Alumni Association. The topic of his talk has not yet been announced.

#### Jones to Talk

In order that the new men may understand just exactly what the "He-Jinx" is, Professor J. Claude Jones, who had been on the committee since the first "Jinx" was held, will explain to them the origin and significance of the celebration.

Earl Ross, locally noted for his ability, is expected to speak.

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### FEW CONTRIBUTIONS TO RUSSIAN RELIEF

Only \$180 has been realized so far for the Student Relief Fund, according to Richard Harding, who, with Justine Badt, composes a committee in charge of the drive for this fund, on the University campus. Some \$550 from University of Nevada students is the objective and according to the committee of the money so far collected, the women far outnumber the men as contributors.

The Student Relief campaign, a drive for money to aid the students of eastern Europe, was inaugurated at the University recently with the appearance at an assembly of Mr. E. T. Colton, a Y. M. C. A. worker who is now with the council of North American students in charge of American relief work, and, last week, of Mr. F. W. Riley, area superintendent of the Russian Relief Fund.

#### Humanitarianism Plea

Riley pleaded for aid for Russian students on the ground of humanitarianism the present day breaking down the barriers of isolation; and the helping of the cause of education. During his talk pledge cards were passed among the students and instructors present.

Organizations will contribute to the Relief Fund through representatives, according to Harding, and all individuals wishing to contribute and who have not pledge cards may secure them from him or Justine Badt.

Yale University has already contributed \$4500 to the fund, Wellesley \$3000, and Smith \$6000. Up to January 1, 1924, the total contribution of the state of Nevada was \$100.

#### U. of N.

#### STUDENT'S FATHER DIES

Robert W. Horn, '27, was called to Oakland early Tuesday morning due to the death of his father, Charles Horn. Mr. Horn had been connected with the Pacific Steamship Company for several years.

### Grad Tells Of Lincoln Hall's Historic Table

Class Of '17 Man Was On Committee

### Initials Date Back A Quarter Of A Century

By CRUZ VENSTROM

"Lincoln Hall has provided a huge table-top for the reading-room table. Men of certain standing in the hall are allowed the privilege of carving their names on the table, twelve sq. in. being allotted to each. When the top is completely covered with the carved names it is to be mounted on the reading room walls. Thus it is hoped to establish a tradition which will be followed in future years."

This brief notice appearing in the 1915 files of The Sagebrush, together with another short item, previously mentioning the suggestion of the table top, is the only known record of Lincoln Hall's much prized and faithfully kept tradition—the heavy, deeply-carved pine slab on the reading room table.

#### Impresses Visitors

This table, bearing names and records dated as far into the past as 1900, is the first sight in Lincoln Hall that impresses the stranger, whether he

### PRESS CLUB HEARS DR. CLARK TONIGHT

"When I was a cub," will probably be President Clark's theme when he addresses the Press Club, at the first meeting of the semester tonight in the Education building, at 7 o'clock.

President Clark had real newspaper experience in his teens and his experience, along with his views on newspaper ethics, will probably make up his speech.

The club will then adjourn to a business meeting, and work for the coming semester will be discussed. At the last meeting it was decided to make membership to the club more stringent, by a revision of the constitution. It was also planned to eliminate all non-active members.

#### U. of N.

### REGISTRATION HEAVIER THAN USUAL AT PRESENT

Registration has shown some advancement during the last week, with the result that there are at present 701 who have completed registration. There are still more cards out which will in all probability be turned in completed by the end of the week. At present the number of cards out totals 719. Of the 701 already registered, 441 are men, and 260 are women.

It is expected that after the new semester has begun for the high schools in Reno and Sparks a number of the teachers will enroll for some courses before Feb. 9, at which time registration will close. More students who have graduated from the high schools will probably apply for admission before that time.

This year finds another drop in the enrollment of the Veteran Bureau men, many of whom have by this time completed their courses of work. At present there are 336 of these federal board trainees.

#### U. of N.

### RAH-RAH COLLEGE! ENROLLMENT STARTS

Just for a good time! This is the only purpose of the Rah Rah College Dance to be given in the University Gym on Saturday night February 2, at 8:30 o'clock. The admission is 75 cents per couple. Concessions there are none. Music that spells pep, fun of all kinds for everyone. The campus is cordially invited to the best time of its life at the opening of the greatest little college in the world—Rah Rah!

be one brought into the hall on varied errands, or whether he be a recent high school graduate to whom college traditions are but a clouded picture of midnight hazings and freakish initiations. It is the talk of alumni whenever the converging pathways of life bring past hall residents to a recollection of crowded college days.

No one at present living in the hall, knows the origin of the tradition. The older records of the Hall Association, where this information should be, are lost. By using names and dates from the table itself and by tracing from alumnus to alumnus the chairman of the

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### FIFTY-THREE MEN TO GET NUMERALS

Awards for Class Athletic  
Service Passed on by  
Executive Committee

Class numerals and circle N's will appear on the campus for the first time in many years. The executive committee of the Associated Students this week granted numerals to 53 men who have participated in the various class sports, thus reviving one of Nevada's oldest traditions. Men of the class of 1923 were also included in this list.

Since these awards have not been granted for several years it is the intention of those in charge to present the numerals without delay.

#### '26 Leads List

The class of '26, although the latest to acquire the privilege of awarding class numerals to its members, leads in the number of numerals which any single class will award.

The following men will receive class numerals: Class of '23, Forrest Frost, Laurence Quill, Paul A. Harwood, Clark Simpson, A. J. Shaver; class of '24, A. Codd, C. Wahlund, E. Boardman, W. Thompson, L. Sanford, I. Herbert, D. H. Hughes; class of '25, L. Semenza, E. Walther, J. Kovec, J. Ocheltree, H. Walther, W. Smiley; class of '26, W. Clinch, Broyles, R. Spina, H. Frost, W. Goodale, F. Kappler, G. Cooley, A. Hunting.

#### Frosh Squad Included

Members of this year's football squad to receive their numerals are D. Castle, J. Anderson, A. Knowles, W. Kinnon, D. Dakin, G. Beckstead, G. Dehy, W. Dennis, R. Mitchell, N. Christenson, R. Crew, C. Stiles, R. Noonan, L. Dungan, E. Morrison, H. Axton, Segure Wilson.

Members of the 1922 and 1923 rifle team to receive the circle-N are W. Bent, R. Elges, C. Green, I. Herbert, J. Herkomer, G. Fairbrother, T. Mullin, H. Pilkington, R. Simon, H. Spencer, W. Thompson, T. Welch, E. Adams, L. Fothergill, W. Clinch.

The regulation numeral will be of white felt four-inch block type to be worn on a blue sweater. The circle-N will also be of white felt with a block-N placed within a six-inch circle.

#### U. of N.

### SPRING FEVER PUTS MANY ON SICK LIST

Spring fever is filling the hospital with patients, according to the matron, Mrs. S. O. Robinson. She attributes the rise in the number of cases of "flu" to the coming of spring weather with its varying days of sunshine and cold.

Those reporting at the hospital for treatment during the past few days are Roy Sorenson, Anna Watson, Vernon Dormody, Francis Mahoney, Ruel Stickney and Esther Summerfield.

### ALL SEVENTY-ONE HILL'S SOCIETIES LISTED COMPLETE

Schedule Chart of Meetings  
to Show Open Evenings  
at First Glance

#### PREVENT CONFLICTS

Some Organization Meets  
Every Weekday; Even  
Sunday Is Dated

A compilation of the seventy-one different organizations existing upon the campus has just been completed for the first time. A committee of three students has been appointed by President Hughes of the A. S. U. N. to work with the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to collect the names of these organizations and to work out a schedule of meetings for the balance of the semester.

The purpose of this is to avoid, if possible, conflicts which have been arising from time to time between various organizations and student body activities such as the Wolf Feast, and the He-jinx.

#### Schedule on File

A calendar of all meetings and of open nights is being prepared and will be placed on file in Professor Jones' office in the Mining Building and in Miss Mack's office in the Aggie Building. This, with the social calendar on file in those offices, will enable one to find at a glance any open night during the semester which can be used for lectures, banquets, and other special purposes. It is recommended that any one wishing to schedule any meeting during the semester consult the calendars to avoid conflicts if possible.

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### UNIVERSITY GRADUATES STUDENT IN ONE HOUR

One lone prospector appeared at the Mackay School of Mines to take the four-weeks' Prospector's Short Course Monday morning. He graduated in the shortest time on record—one hour.

The call of spring has proved too much this year to others in the vocation. Although Professor Walter Palmer guarantees to give credit in chemistry, hygiene, surveying, mineralogy, and a few other subjects complete in four lectures, the one student prefers to take the bulk of his work "in absentia."

Not only in Nevada are burros in great demand at present. At the University of Washington, where a three-semester this semester instead of twenty-two years, only five appeared to register at Nevada, 29 have been known to enroll in the Prospectors' Short Course at one time.

"It's the weather," explained Mr. Palmer. "However, I expect our one graduate is fully equipped. We'll see."

#### U. of N.

### WHISKERS TO AGAIN TRANSFORM CAMPUS

Another far-famed Whiskerino, where the king will be awarded a handsome prize, will be the climax of Junior Week, scheduled to take place March 17 to 22.

From Monday morning, St. Patrick's Day until the following Saturday night the juniors will be in the center of a dozen activities. The student body, unappreciative of the talent of '25, will be the judge of a special stunt one day. Lunches, matinees, and evening diversions, however, will be for juniors only.

Of course the big event will be the Whiskerino. In order that there may be no foul play in the race for king of the dance, aspiring Bluebeards shall not discard their razors until March 1. Till then, prepare your hair tonics!

### Of Course It May Be So, But Then--

"'Twas brilliant and the slithy coves . . ." Probably that isn't an exact quotation, but at least it will serve to recall Alice in Wonderland," and her impossible adventures.

Alice wasn't in it, however, with one of the Hill's prominent professors.

The prof. in question was entering the mining building when a bottle slipped from his hip pocket and crashed to the brick sidewalk. A colorless liquid marked the spot where the bottle broke.

Prof. mumbled to himself—and later told a reporter that it was "only kerosene."

"Geology's" veracity is, of course, unquestioned.

### WORLDISTS INVITE HILL TO MEETINGS

Cosmopolitan Club Members  
Schedule Interesting  
Talks for Year

The way to become well known is to be active and in the campus' mind and eye all the time. This is the conclusion reached by the members of the Cosmopolitan Club at the first meeting of the semester held last Thursday evening. Professor Raymond C. Leach, of the history department of the University and Mrs. Leach were host and hostess to the world group in their apartment in Lincoln Hall.

In order to keep themselves up in the opinion of the Hill, and also to "tell the world" and particularly Nevada, the mundialists will hereafter proclaim all their meetings open to the public. Several lectures will be given in the auditorium this semester, and following each lecture, the next meeting of the Cosmopolitans will be given over largely to discussion of the subject presented by their speaker to the Hill at large. In this way, the meetings will always be interesting and instructive.

#### To Answer Questions

At many of the public lectures, on such ticklish and debatable subjects as Philippine independence, the Korean question or the present day Russian or Indian problem, the speaker will not be allowed to be bothered with embarrassing questions from the audience. This is to give him time to think over both sides of the question

(Continued on Page Two)

### HILL VOTERS CAN NOW STUFF OWN BALLOT BOX

Through the thoughtfulness of Murray Johnson, a member of the senior class, the student body is now in possession of a ballot box, which was presented Friday at the A. S. U. N. meeting.

White and blue paint make the galvanized iron box ornamental as well as durable, while a business-like padlock does away with the danger of "stuffing." A blue wolf head, painted by Louis Gimnochio, decorates the front of the box.

Heretofore, the election committee has had to scour the town for a box for every election. The last few times the city ballot-box has been used. From now on, this inconvenience will be done away with.

This is the second of Johnson's gifts to A. S. U. N. Last year, President Mel Saunders was the recipient of a hardwood gavel.

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#### MRS. COURTRIGHT ILL

Mrs. R. O. Courtright, wife of Coach "Corky," has been numbered among the influenza victims for the last few days. She is reported as improving rapidly.

### VARSAITY PROVES MUCH STRONGER IN SECOND TILT

Bruin Hoopsters Forced to  
Extend Themselves in  
Tuesday's Battle

#### CARDS NEXT ON LIST

Nevada Defeat Sure After  
Bears Score 20 Points in  
Four Minutes Monday

Tightening their defense to a marked degree over that of the previous night, the Nevada basketball quintet battled the California varsity through 40 minutes of fast play to a 24-18 score Tuesday night. The Wolves were on the short end, but often during the game displayed a type of basketball that threatened to carry them to victory.

Coming back after a disastrous showing the evening before, the Wolves demonstrated that they knew how the game should be played and threw a real scare into the Bruin supporters. The Bears were forced to extend themselves to the utmost to put over the win and the Nevadans were threatening at all times.

#### Hainer and Hobbs Star

Hainer and Hobbs, as in the first game, were the outstanding stars for the Wolves. Hainer was the cause for many Nevada baskets and Hobbs was responsible for most of the opportunities offered to score. Hobbs fed his forwards with unerring accuracy and seemed to be the leader of the Nevada offense.

In its first game Monday night, the Varsity was forced to bow before California by a 51-31 score. The final count would indicate that the game was entirely one-sided, but, until the last ten minutes of play, it was quite the opposite.

#### Nevada Took Lead

The Wolves started out playing flashy basketball and forced the Bears to take the short end of the score for the first three-quarters of the game. Owing to a seeming lack of condition, the Silver and Blue cage artists blew up in the final ten minutes and allowed the Bears to filter through their defense and pile up 23 points. At the end of the first half the Wolves were leading, 18-15.

#### Suddenly Weakened

Early in the second half Nevada began to weaken and the Bruins started an offensive which tied the score, 23-23. With ten minutes to go, California ran wild and swamped the Varsity with ten baskets in four minutes.

Tonight and Saturday night the Wolves meet Stanford on the latter's home court and, from their showing against California in the second game, are conceded a good chance at two wins.

#### U. of N.

### HOMEMAKERS COURSE TO START THIS SEMESTER

Registration for the Homemakers' Short Course, given every year under the direction of the school of Home Economics, will begin Friday morning, February 8, and continue until Saturday noon, February 9. Registration will be in room 206 of the Agricultural building.

Courses will be given in dressmaking, millinery, foods and table service, and the schedule of classes is as follows: Sewing, 2:30-4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; millinery, 9:30-11:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays; foods, 1:15-3:45 on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The course will cover a period of four weeks, and class attendance will be limited to 16. All classes contained last year, according to Miss Lewis, head the maximum number of registrants of the Home Economics department.

### WORLDISTS INVITE HILL TO MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One) and give thoughtful and sane answers. Questions from the public will be taken up, in written form, and brought up for discussion at the meeting following the lecture. In this way, it is thought, greater campus interest in international affairs will be aroused.

The traveling group also discussed the question of sending various members as speakers to schools, clubs and various organizations from which calls are sent for illuminated addresses. In order that no speaker will take too rash a point of view of his subject, so as to cause alarm or misunderstanding on the part of his hearers, the speaker will first be asked to address the club. In this way truth will be fostered, and diplomacy encouraged.

**Ask Sing's Pardon**  
The business meeting of the Cosmopolitans ended, the members enjoyed steaming coffee and delicious cake and settled down to a very serious sort of social evening, which did not break up until a late hour. The worldists discussed everything from sea-sickness to capital punishment, and when on the latter subject, decided that a telegram to the Board of Pardons in the case of the condemned Hughie Sing was not out of order. The wire was sent.

Three new members were added, Bishop Kinney of Honolulu, Prof. S. W. Wilcox and Prof. Jose Arevalo of Chile. Other new members are expected to join at the next meeting, for there are several new foreign students on the campus.

**Tentative Schedule**  
The following tentative schedule was drawn up Monday afternoon with regard to Cosmopolitan Club speakers to the various high schools:

To Reno High: February 15, Min of Korea and Lyndel Adams; March 14, Walker Matheson of Japan; March 28, Sadharia Singh of India and William Anderson; April 11, Zosimo Fabella of the Philippines, and April 25, Thelma Hopper of Hawaii.

To Carson City High: February 8, Lyndel Adams, and Walker Matheson of Japan; March 21, Pawn of China and Bishop Kinney of Hawaii; April 4, Fabella of the Philippines and Edward Min of Korea; April 25, Sadharia Singh of India and Sidney Robinson.

To Virginia City High: February 15, Sadharia Singh of India and Sidney Robinson; March 21, Min of Korea and Matheson of Japan, and April 25, Thelma Hopper of Hawaii and Fabella of the Philippines.

To Sparks High: February 15, Fabella of the Philippines and Kinney of Hawaii; March 14, Pawn of China, and Anderson; April 18, Min of Korea and Matheson of Japan.

The next meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club is scheduled for February 7, at which time Zosimo Fabella will discuss the Philippine question. The campus is urged to attend, as the situation is a vital one for this country.

U. of N.

### Grad Tells of Lincoln Hall's Historic Table

(Continued from Page One) committee which procured the top was located. This was Kelly Engle, '17, mayor of the hall at that time, and who is now assistant engineer of the United States Reclamation Service at Fallon, Nevada.

**How It Started**  
It was a far cry over the years from a college dormitory to a drafting room in a reclamation office. The inquiry made him hesitate. He laid down his pipe, settled back in his chair, and in thought traveled back over the intervening years.

"It was 'way back in 1915 when I was mayor," he began. "Earl Borchert, Tom King and myself were on the committee to see about the table and to arrange for a brass name plate. Tom King is now county agent of White Pine county. Earl Borchert is on a ranch north of Fallon."

The idea, he explained, was first presented to the hall association by Tom King who gleaned the suggestion during a stay at Stanford University where in a little Palo Alto cafe, the practice of carving the round table tops had been in vogue for some time.

**Idea Met With Favor**  
The idea, adapted to suit the conditions in the hall met with immediate favor among the hall men. The top was secured and installed at a formal initiation.

When the top became filled with names it was planned to have it framed and hung on the reading room walls and then replaced by a new one.

Kelly Engle smiled as more recollections came back. Again, reminiscently, he took up the story—"I remember well the night of the initiation. The upper classmen sat around the fireplace, talking and having a good time until morning. They didn't go to bed. We took a flashlight picture of the room that night—I have it at home in my album."

**Settlers Spanked**  
Another amusing incident brought forth a chuckle of laughter.

"I presume you know that it is part of the tradition that no one is to sit on the table. Well," he said, "Prof. Turner was the first man to sit on it and we spanked him good."

Of the table itself there is little to be said. It is of simple Mission design. The value and distinction all lie in the carvings in the top.

The names and initials, some of them dated as far back as 1900, are as varied in design as the persons who carved them are different in personality. They range from simple initials and signatures to carefully executed designs embodying a symbol of the profession which the student was or is preparing to follow. The hall men are proud of the table—and justly so—for on its enduring top are locked a host of memories for all the old graduates; and each succeeding year men will be leaving their studies who, returning for a brief visit to their university, will look for the table top and, seeing familiar names, will burst forth reminiscently of the days gone by.

**Varied Art Work**  
An electrical engineer has a transmission tower on each side of his name, and spanning the space from tower top to tower top is a huge electric spark.

A chemistry student has cut two retorts over his name to fill out the space within the hexagonal border.

Another student, who hails from the Orient, has simply a large "F," the initial letter of his name. But on the long arm of the letter he has carved his name in English, and on the short arm arm his class numerals, while on the vertical portion of the letter, so admirably

suiting to the purpose, he has carved his name in his native alphabet.

One very artistic piece of carving is worked out around two initials which stand in bold relief from the center of a rectangle. One of the remaining triangular spaces is filled with the author's class numerals while the other holds the abbreviation "L. H. A."

**Army Insignia**  
Near one corner three engineers combined their allotted space of twelve square inches each within a common border, and within are the three names in plain block letters, and inlaid flush with the top is a small brass castle, the emblem of the Engineers' Corps of the United States Army.

The name "Lincoln Hall" is engraved on a large name plate in the center.

The host of names stimulate the memory of the old timer in the hall. There is the name of Jaz Rice, '17, who in the cane rush one year, sauntered across the line with the cane under his arm; of George Hopkins, editor of The Sagebrush, 1918-19 and a member of the University's record relay team; of Lloyd L. Root, '16, holder of the University broad jump title, who was last year appointed state mineralogist of California; of Antonio L. Bazon, '20, now in the government service in the Philippines; of Walter Wise, '17, who died in the army service in 1918, and of that noted and respected character, "Tough Guy" North, American and Rugby football player, writer of poetry, active worker in large and small college affairs, and later, soldier in France.

**Died From Shock**  
While on the American front, "Tough Guy" North received shrapnel wounds from which he never recovered. He was sent to a hospital in Paris, then to New York where he lay in the hospital for ten months. Starting from New York for his home in San Diego he became ill on the train and was taken immediately on arrival to a hospital where he died on the operating table. Edward G. North left his sobriquet on the table just as his schoolmates used it.

These are but a few of the names picked at random from the dozens now on the top. A glance through the back files of The Sagebrush reveals many others equally as prominent in student affairs of the past. The past, however, has no monopoly on the names. Several students at present active in student affairs on the Hill, having fulfilled the requirement of two semesters residence in the Hall and three semesters in good standing, have exercised their privilege.

**-1900 Oldest Date**

The date farthest into the past is with the name of Prof. Richard Brown, '00, who was the first master of Lincoln Hall. Prof. Scott E. Jamison and Prof. A. E. Turner, the succeeding masters, had the privilege extended to them by reason of residence although neither were graduates of the University of Nevada. The years of service are inscribed with each of the hall masters' names.

The tradition that no one may sit on the table is still strictly enforced in the hall. Every little while some one suffering from preoccupation forgets himself to the extent of mistaking the table for a chair, much to his immediate regret for the one swift punishment is a severe spanking dealt to the forgetful one on the very table that he has offended.

### Other Side Of River Always Looks Better

By DAWN  
It's a queer world.

The lake had been frozen over for little less than a week; now, on this particular morning, under the heavy fall of snow, no one might even have known that water belonged there. No one cared, anyway.

The tramway was slippery; a few venturesome students had been heroic enough to brush the snow from the side railings. That made walking a trifle easier.

Half way across I met a friend who had somehow miraculously arisen for early classics. Not that I recognized him beneath the huge, overcoat collar, and the slouched hat; rather, I knew his pet phrase that he generally used when suffering some inconvenience. This time it was to step out of the narrow pathway into the deep snow.

"Hello."  
"Lo," he answered, darting a quick sidelong glance at me. "That you? Some morning," he continued not waiting for my reply. "Don't see why we couldn't have some sunshine." His restless eyes wandered from the grey of the sky to the bleak whiteness of the mountains. "What a country!"

A gust of icy wind swept the tram; he passed on grumbling to himself.

Well, maybe those towering beauties, touched with the charming sympathy of gray and white, were a little hard and cold. But over the "hump," what about those men and women and children who drift away from the sunlit valleys over the week-end to answer the magic call of the snow line? What about those who ride one hundred miles or more, for a touch of the chilling flakes; those who travel onward, through mud and ice and water, until forced back; those who envy the fellow on the "other side?"

If we could only appreciate what we have—but then, envying one's neighbor is amid the sundry, unprofitable occupations of human nature.

It is a queer world!

U. of N.

### STUDENTS INDIFFERENT IF BE PEACE OR WAR

The Bok Peace Plan vote closed Tuesday night with only 13 votes coming in from the student body and faculty.

Two weeks were given to the voting because it was thought that during the first week the student body and faculty were too busy with the rush of registration to give much attention to any deliberation on the merits or demerits of the plan.

The returns from the campus at the end of the first week were not worth mentioning and for that reason another week was given by The Sagebrush.

Tuesday night, it was found that only 10 students and three faculty members had voted. Out of the 13, only one, a woman, voted against it.

This will be mailed to the American Peace Award jury this week.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 2—Rah-Rah College.
- Feb. 8—Delta Delta Delta.
- Feb. 9—Sigma Nu.
- Feb. 29—Sophomore.
- Mar. 14—Manzanita.
- Mar. 15—Engineers' Dance.
- Mar. 27—Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Mar. 28—Theta Jinx.
- Apr. 11—Kappa Lambda.
- Apr. 25—Lincoln Hall.
- May 2—A. T. O.
- May 17—Senior Ball.

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### SCHEDULE OF ALL ORGANIZATION MEETINGS; SAVE THIS

WEEK	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SAT.
1	Caducean a. m.	Fraternities 7:00 Sororities 7:00 Women's Glee 4:45 Band 3:45 Women's Rifle 1:00 Lincoln Hall 6:45	Finance Control 7:15 Men's Glee 4:45 Orchestra 7:00 Men's Rifle 1:00 D. A. E. 7:30	Women's Glee 4:45 Y. W. C. A. 4:00 Clonia 7:00 Y. W. Cabinet 6:00 Aggie Club 7:00 Block N 7:30 Band 3:45	A. S. C. E. 7:00 Men's Glee 4:45 Women's Rifle 1:00 Manzanita 6:45	A. S. U. N. (a. m.) 11:15 Men's Rifle 1:00	W. Rifle...9
2	Caducean p. m.	Fraternities 7:00 Sororities 7:00 Women's Glee 4:45 Band 3:45 Women's Rifle 1:00 Lincoln Hall 6:45	Pan Hellenic 7:00 Trowel and Square 7:00 Men's Glee 4:45 Orchestra 7:00 Sigma Sigma Kappa 7:30 Mu Beta Sigma 7:30 Men's Rifle 1:00	Women's Glee 4:45 Y. W. C. A. 4:00 Y. W. Cabinet 6:00 Campus Players 7:30 Band 3:45	Men's Glee 4:45 Women's Rifle 1:00 Faculty Science 4:00 Home Ec. Club 7:30 Cosmopolitan 7:30	Men's Rifle 1:00	W. Rifle...9
3	Caducean a. m.	Fraternities 7:00 Sororities 7:00 Women's Glee 4:45 Band 3:45 Women's Rifle 1:00 Lincoln Hall 6:45	Men's Rifle 1:00 Men's Glee 4:45 Orchestra 7:00	Women's Glee 4:45 Band 3:45 Block N 7:30 Clonia 7:30 Y. W. C. A. 4:00 Y. W. Cabinet 6:00	Men's Glee 4:45 Women's Rifle 1:00 Press Club	Men's Rifle 1:00 Aggie Club 4:30	W. Rifle...9
4	Caducean p. m.	Fraternities 7:00 Sororities 7:00 Women's Glee 4:45 Band 3:45 Women's Rifle 1:00 Lincoln Hall 6:45	Men's Glee 4:45 Men's Rifle 1:00 Sigma Sigma Kappa 7:30 Mu Beta Sigma 7:30	Women's Glee 4:45 Band 3:45 Campus Players 7:30 Y. W. C. A. 4:00 Y. W. Cabinet 6:00	Men's Glee 4:45 Women's Rifle 1:00 Faculty Science 4:00	Men's Rifle 1:00 A. W. S. (a. m.) 11:15	W. Rifle...9

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### RENO HIGH NOTES

With the opening of the new Junior High School the condition of the high school is less congested than in former years.

The Reno Hi basketball teams met defeat for the first time this season at the hands of Fallon. Playing what was considered to be one of the fastest girls' games ever witnessed on the Fallon court the Fallon and Reno teams staged a splendid display of team-work and goal shooting. The first half ended 9-9. A burst of speed in the last quarter on the part of the Fallon girls won the game for them by a score of 21-18. The boys' game was also a fast and interesting one, ending with Reno on the short end of a 20-18 score.

The senior English class is working every day on the magazine which they plan to publish some time next month. It is the plan to publish the magazine monthly in the future.

Seventeen members of the senior class completed their courses at Reno High last week. They are Herman Keyser, Max Wright, Bernard Hartung, Robert Foster, Milton Howard, Edward Secoy, Albert Grijalva, Beth Burns, Myrtle Frey, Frances Caffrey, Sarah Louise Megginness, Grace McNeil, Nellie Doyle, Norma Gorman, Dorothy Kaeser, Lillian Shaw and Leah Goldstein.

Reno and Elko boys "lock horns" on February 1. The Elko team will be endeavoring to repeat the victory they took last year. Reno will be seeking the blood of revenge. The result should be an interesting, spirited game. The following night the Reno teams go to Carson. A special train is being sought and if it materializes a large crowd will be expected to accompany the teams in their search for scalps.

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### LUTHER LOSES CASE IN DEFENDING HILL VANDAL

The guilty man has been found, the man who defaced the walk in front of Mackay building with writings in white paint for the purpose of advertising the "Irresistible Marmaduke."

He is Donald Richards of Sparks and Reno. He was found guilty of the misdemeanor of defacing public buildings with offensive signs by the jury of two men and two women in the mock trial at the last meeting of Cliona.

For two hours witnesses were subjected to the fire and probing of the attorneys, Cecil Green prosecuting, and John Fulton for the defence.

Fred Johns, Justine Badt and Ida Mary Robinson testified that they had seen the prisoner on the night of December 5 between the hours of 11:30 and 12 in front of the Mackay building with a bucket of white paint and that he was engaged in spreading the paint on the walk.

"Casper" Neubaumer and Bernard Koehler, witnesses for the defense, declared that they had spent the evening of December 5 with Richards at his home in Reno and that they had not left him until after 12 o'clock.

After long deliberation the jury found him guilty of the crime. Judge Sidney Robinson pronounced the sentence.

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### SUMMER SESSIONS ARRANGED FOR VETS

President Clark, with the assistance of Coast Representative Brewer and Local Representative Harrington of the Veterans' Bureau, has worked out a tentative plan for the arrangement of the third of the summer sessions that are given for the Veterans' Bureau men.

This session will commence one week after commencement, and will run for a period of 12 weeks. Due to the fact that many Veterans' Bureau men have completed their work, it is expected that enrollment for this training work will not exceed 20 to 25.

The course offered by this tentative plan will be given by two professors, and will consist of work in mathematics, mechanics and commerce.

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### SHEKEL-HOUNDS TO GIVE AWAY BUTTONS

The campus business men's organization, the Buck-Grabbers, will set a new precedent for University organization by attending church in a body on February 10.

The Rev. Brewster Adams, who is the official chaplain of the group, has extended an invitation to the members to attend services at the Baptist church.

All members are requested to meet at the corner of Second and Virginia streets to march to church.

### LEDUC AND BYRKIT GET HIGH RECORDS

That the University of Nevada is recognized by other institutions is evidenced by reports received from graduates since the beginning of this year.

Mare LeDuc, a graduate of the Class of 1923, has just entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the Department of Chemical Engineering. A letter received from him a short time ago states:

"I suffered no loss in the transfer from the University of Nevada to Boston Tech, which has caused the wonder of more than one graduate student I have met. From what they have told me here, it is apparently not common for students to transfer from other institutions to Tech and receive full graduate standing. One student asked me if I was able to get junior standing and was very much surprised when I told him I had been awarded graduate standing in chemical engineering."

#### Byrkit Makes Record

James Byrkit, another graduate with the Class of 1923, has also made an enviable record since transferring to Stanford last fall for graduate work. He was required to take an examination when entering and stood highest out of the seven who took the examination. This is an exceptional record as he was only given a half-hour notice of the examination.

Five Stanford students, one student from Belgium, and Byrkit were required to pass this test. Byrkit stood first in all of the subjects except one, in which he stood third, and which was a subject he had not studied in his work at Nevada.

LeDuc was a major in chemistry during his four years at Nevada, and Byrkit was a graduate of the Mackay School of Mines.

These are but two illustrations of what former Nevada students are doing and shows that the school is acquiring a wide reputation for high standards and for the thoroughness of courses given here.

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### Engineering Notes

The engineers tried a more successful method of collecting their 50-cent assessment this semester. They put a man in the registrar's office during the registration rush. This man approached all the engineers and secured the small assessment with very little trouble. As a further assurance that all men would be reached, the engineering faculty co-operated with the engineers' organization to the extent that a receipt was necessary before the registration card would be approved.

Heretofore the collecting of this fee has been a lot of trouble. It was not solicited until after the semester had begun, after which time much unnecessary running around the campus was required.

Jimmy Shaver and Harold Sorenson are busy conducting experiments in the radio laboratory.

At last the material for the journalism laboratory furniture has arrived. As soon as O. T. Rocklund, superintendent of shops, can line up his advanced classes, work on the pieces will be started. The articles to be built are two large writing tables and five typewriter tables. As soon as they are completed they will be taken to the second floor of the Education building where Prof. Higginbotham's embryo journalists will grind out copy in regular newspaper fashion.

Engineers! Attention! Mr. M. M. Boring, director of industrial relations of the General Electric Co. or Schenectady, N. Y., is here today for the purpose of interviewing and signing up electrical engineers for the General Electric's engineering course.

The engineering schools have just lost two seniors through graduation. Raymond B. ("Dad") Taylor finished his work in the electrical school last semester, and Lewis Merle Hardy, with a degree of Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, also bids the University farewell.

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### SIGMA NU'S HAVE OWN PEPPY ORCHESTRA NOW

The Sigma Nus have lately achieved their hearts' desire in the shape of an orchestra composed entirely of Sigma Nu men.

They have added to their number one or two fellows who can make a piano and cornet stand on their heads and say "Papa."

Bert Spencer, an old member and incidentally a saxophone and clarinet "trainer," has assumed the management of the orchestra.

Only last Sunday the Sigma Nus were seen in a body, escorting their crack orchestra to the home of the Pi Phi where they caused a mighty fluttering of hearts and feet. There is no question about it, they're good!

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### HERD HAS NO T. B. SAYS FEDERAL M. D.

Again the University's herd of cattle has passed its annual test for tuberculosis and free from disease is now re-accredited for the year to come.

This test is conducted yearly by federal authorities in order to give those whom it may concern a basis on which to judge herds. Accreditation is for a period of one year only, and at the expiration of this time the herd must be subjected to another test and found free before it is re-accredited.

The beef and dairy cattle owned by the University have successfully passed all the tests since this plan of federal accreditation has been applied.

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OH, IDA!

Sweet Ida Galinsky  
Wanted to leave the earth,  
So she swallowed a tape measure  
And laid down beside the hearth.  
She tried to die by inches,  
But she found that to be too hard;  
So she went into the alley  
And died by the yard.  
—Punch Bowl.

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### STUDENT TEACHERS WILL BE EXAMINED

At the request of the American-Scandinavian Foundation of New York City, a committee has been appointed to examine and pass upon the qualifications of applicants for the fellowships that the foundation grants to American students. This committee consists of Dean Stewart, and Professors Frandsen, Hartman, Jones and Palmer.

Ten of the fellowships are granted in Sweden, five in Denmark, and five for work in Norway. They consist of \$1000 for one year to be spent in one of these three countries.

#### Scholar in '19

Harold Marshall Engle, the gold medal student of the class of '19, received one of these fellowships for study in 1920-21. His work was the study of hydro-electrical engineering in Sweden.

The only qualifications for these fellowships are that an applicant must have been born in the United States, and be capable of original research. It is also required that he be a college graduate, familiar with at least one language be Swedish, Danish or Norwegian. All applicants must have their names before this committee by March first.

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Rah Rah College can't be beat. See the campus on Feb. 2 at 8:30 p. m. in the Gym. Rah Rah College for a rip-sportin' good time!

### Tong Non-Existant In China, Says Resident

"Tongs do not exist in China. At the present time they are prevalent only in the United States," said a local resident acquainted with tong organizations.

The first tong was organized about 50 years ago for social purposes only. Later other tongs were formed and because of factions arising among them the social aspect was neglected.

If a tong man is harmed or displeased by the actions of a member of another similar organization, he reports such cases to his own tong which then takes the case in hand. A warning is sent to the other tong with the understanding that it should discipline its own members. If such action is not taken the first tong then undertakes the task.

In serious cases the extreme punishment is given. A member of some tong desiring to acquire a sum of money accepts the responsibility of killing the doomed person. If the murderer is successful in his mission and evades detection he is given the money. If he is apprehended by the police the tong then undertakes to aid him.

There are fewer tong wars now, it is said, than in previous years. Wo Ping, an organization for the establishment of peace among tongs, is becoming more active. It is an inter-tong society that acts as a governing board. Cases are brought to its attention for arbitration.

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## Trees to Guard Graves of American Doughboys

Where the American doughboy sleeps "over there" will be trees and shrubs, green grass, and white headstones. In these words are found a composite picture of those eight monuments to national and individual sacrifice—the cemeteries where nearly 25,000 of America's sons sleep in foreign lands.

Today a visit to the cemeteries, with possibly two exceptions, finds them bare and desolate, for the tremendous work of transferring the bodies only recently was completed, says the report of the American Tree Association, of Washington, D. C. However, contracts have been made for the supplying of more than 50,000 trees and shrubs, the building of walks and the erection of permanent administration offices.

#### Work Nearly Done

Before another summer, according to Major H. L. Green, constructing quartermaster in charge of the work, the thousands of trees will be in place, the approaches completed, and the many details taken care of.

The construction program contemplates no flowers, other than those provided by flowering shrubs. No cannon or other trappings of war will find a place; no monuments, to be extolled by one visitor and condemned by the next, will be erected.

All of the trees and shrubs to be planted in the cemeteries will be supplied from the French nurseries. Orders have been placed in accordance with detailed plans, which specify the exact species and place of each tree. In working this out the administration necessarily has been governed largely by the kinds of trees that will prosper. No attempt has been made to confine them to purely American species. In variety, however, the selection is consistent with the nation-wide—even world-wide—origin or extraction of the men who will sleep beneath their shadow.

#### 15,000 at Romagne

The greatest task remains to be performed at the largest cemetery, at Romagne, in the Meuse. Here nearly 15,000 men, many of whom fell in the Argonne or near the sacred city of Verdun, are buried. Today Romagne is bare, save for the rows upon rows of white crosses; tomorrow it should be sadly beautiful. More than 30,000 shrubs and trees are to be planted.

At Romagne the graves are placed on the gentle slope of a hill rising from the road to Verdun. On the crest the American flag waves proudly. There are to be two main entering

roads, curving in through rows of trees to the central pathway.

The cemetery at Belleau Wood permits, also, of beautiful treatment in the planting of trees. Situated at the base of a cliff, above which is the plateau and the field of battle of Belleau, the graves here are placed in the form of a segment of a circle.

At Waerhegen, in Belgium, the cemetery is laid out to give the effect of a parallelogram, with graves resembling four companies drawn up for parade facing a central parade ground. The planting here will be more geometric, with each company flanked by trees. Among the graves, however, many trees will stand guard.

#### Follow General Plan

The tree planting at the cemeteries, at Pere-en-Tardenois, Thiaucourt, Bony, and Brookwood, in England, is planned to vary specifically with the nature of the cemetery. In general, however, the idea of enclosure, somewhat random planting among the graves, and the creation of hallowed parks, will be carried out.

At Suresnes Cemetery, near Paris, the work virtually has been completed. High above the Seine and the suburb of Suresnes, on a grassed terrace in the shadow of the French fort, Mount Valerien, this cemetery looks out over Paris, with the Eiffel Tower and the Arch of Triumph in the nearer foreground, and the beautiful church of Sacre Coeur on its own hill across the city.

The Boulevard George Washington in front is already lined with oaks and chestnut, and more trees are to be planted. Among the graves young trees are already pushing upward, seemingly proud of the honor and responsibility which have been bestowed upon them.

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### MANY PHOTOGRAPHS NEEDED IN HISTORY

Has anyone a print of the photograph of President Jones which was printed in the 1907 Artemisia? If so it should be forwarded to President Clark.

Any other old prints of University scenes or notables should also be sent in. The best of care will be taken of the pictures and as soon as possible they will be returned.

They will be used by Prof. S. B. Doten, in writing the history of the University.

# The U of N Sagebrush

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## STUDENT "FRIENDSHIP"

By Walker G. Matheson

Humanity is a strange creation. In the name of Humanity we do things which are sometimes to the benefit of those to whom aid has been extended, as well as to those who extended the aid. But usually, the acts of humanitarianism are done through kindness of heart and love of fellow man, and the only profit derived by the actors is spiritual. In this respect, we are led to wonder just how the hearts and minds of the Nevada students are affected by the appeal to them for aid in the cause of humanity and friendship on the part of the Russian students?

Does Nevada realize just humanitarianism is? Are there any Nevada students who are, in the real sense, benignant? Do any of them have any feeling of kindness and tenderness toward the suffering? Are we bountiful, unselfish, benevolent? This remains to be seen when the fund being raised on the Nevada campus to aid the suffering fellow students in Russia, is forwarded and the amount contributed made public.

It is a hard thing to say—a brutal thing—but we are of the opinion that a great deal of churlishness, selfishness and niggardliness is shown on the Hill amongst the students. We refer to the attitude of the majority of the members of the student body at the last meeting.

There is never a great deal of courtesy extended to any of the speakers at the student body assemblies, and the incessant buzz and hum of animated conversation is heard oftener than the speaker's talk. For college men and women, it is much to their discredit. The last meeting was even more boorish than previous ones. A speaker traveled to Reno from San Francisco to talk to the students, to plea for the starving, suffering Russians, to ask that one and all of us contribute our mite in the name of humanity. Very few heard this plea above the muffled droning of the assembled students, all too much engrossed in their own petty affairs to pay the least bit of attention to the unimaginable case of millions of fellow sufferers.

The races of the world are bound by many mutual chains. In this respect, the students of the world, regardless of race, creed or color, are united, in a sense, with the common bond of learning. The link that binds the students of the world is a strong one, for not only are the students of the globe fettered in the common bonds of learning, but by the tether-strings of youth. We wonder if Nevada is the weak link in this chain? Do the Nevada students, restricted in their own narrow and stingy outlook and problems, not realize the meaning of world brotherhood, unselfishness to others, the bindings of the whole student world? Do they realize what they sing in their hymn: "So here's to the friendship that binds up in one and the fair hours of youth yet undone"? Do they understand that those lines apply not only to the small limits of their own campus, but to every campus in the world, where students are friends on common ground?

We do not think that they know what they are saying when they sing that song; when they call themselves "college men and women"; when they speak of themselves being the "selected few of the many"; and the thousand and one other expressions they use to denote that they are, in their own eyes, intelligent, intellectual beings.

Last Friday they were told what would grip the hearts of many: "Thousands are dying, suffering from cold, for they have no clothes, fire nor blankets; thousands are studying in the face of starvation, execution, and other forms of death running amuck. . . ." And there sat the students, sleepily buzzing to themselves: "Gee, wonder what we'll have for lunch?" or "I sure am hungry. . . ." If the cook gives us stew again, I'll murder him"; "That was a terrible lunch yesterday, huh?"; "Whatcha gointa do tonight—snakin'?" And so on.

Did they hear what was happening to their fellow students in red Russia? They did not. Did they care? They did not. What do we care if others are starving, being murdered, freezing to death—

is that the Nevada attitude? If one were to look about at the student body meeting last Friday, that would be one's opinion.

And then, most ironical of all, the students stood up en masse and sang:

"So here's to the friendship that binds up in one  
And the fair hours of youth yet undone. . . ."

They sang it hurriedly, so that they might get out and smoke and go home for lunch. The auditorium quickly emptied. Three people sat in there signing pledge cards—three people, out of 700. Will others sign them? We hope so. If they don't—well, God knows they don't know what they are living for.

If Nevada does not come through, one hundred per cent, in the Student Relief Fund drive—well, all we can do is to sit back and pity ourselves—for we are barbarians, oafs and imbeciles. If Nevada does not come through with its mite toward saving the Russian students—then when we sing our hymn about friendship and youth, we might compare ourselves to parrots singing dogma. We will have to curse ourselves and say, "God! We don't know what we are singing about! For humans, we have hearts as big as that of a jelly-fish."

### THE BAKER'S DOZEN

Chalk up one for the editorial-writer!

Two weeks ago he announced that if as many as twenty-five votes on the Bok peace plan were received from the faculty and student body combined, he would be greatly surprised.

The editorial-writer has not been surprised—his dark pessimism was founded on solid ground—for the ballots received by The Sagebrush to date total an even thirteen.

Of the thirteen votes, three were cast by members of the faculty. Three members of the University's faculty and ten students voted. Ho-hum!

## Back In '14, When--

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for Feb. 3, 1914.)

The date of the Frosh Glee was set for April 17. A. S. U. N. cards were to be presented at the door.

Delta Rho came forward with the announcement of a ball to be given February 13.

February 20 was set as the date for the military ball by the cadet battalion.

In the second big game of the season the Nevada basketball team came off victor against Davis 41-25.

After two successes in Reno the University Choral Club planned to present "The Rose Maiden" in Carson February 6.

The Sagebrush in an editorial entitled "Athletic Inconsistencies" bewailed the fact that out of a total of 252 registered students at the University, 140 had paid their athletic fees.

College spirit is lacking when but a few over half of the students of a college deem its student organization worth belonging to. This is a matter for classes, fraternities, upperclassmen to take a hand in. It carries us back to the old by-word "PEP," said the editor.

The class of '14 decided to adopt as a class pin a gold nugget bearing the seal of the University and the raised numerals '14.



Charles Howard Candland, a student in the College of Agriculture of the University of Nevada during '15 and '16, and Mabel Tye Williams of Salt Lake City, Utah, were married in that city on Jan. 15.

Charles Howard Candland is now the Western representative of Dewey, Gould & Co., wool merchants of Boston. His headquarters are at Salt Lake City.

Acting as a delegate from the local chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, Adele Clemons left for Los Angeles last Thursday night to attend the district convention of that sorority.

The main feature of the convention was to be a banquet at the Hotel Alexandria to celebrate Founder's Day.

The delegates were to stay at the chapter house at U. S. C. until their departure the first of the week.

Miss Clemons expected to spend Friday in San Francisco and go down the coast with the representatives from California and Stanford that evening.

Sigma Alpha Omega Fraternity was at home in their new home on University avenue, Saturday afternoon to the Faculty and Students of the University.

Mr. E. B. Stirm played for dancing which was the feature of the afternoon. Miss Adabel Wogan, accompanied by Miss Thelma Hopper at the piano sang the Mexican love-song, Marcheta.

The serving of tea and dainty homemade cakes was supervised by Mrs. William Wagner.

The following were guests and hostesses at the weekly sorority exchange dinner Thursday night:

Kappa Alpha Theta, Ruth Hands, Annabelle Brown. Gamma Phi Beta, Adabel Wogan and Ruth Bunker. Delta Delta Delta, Phyllis Poulm and Jeanne Misner. Sigma Alpha Omega, Janet Marshall and Marion Lothrop. Pi Beta Phi, Erma Eason and Hortense Haughey.

Saturday evening the chapter home of Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the scene of an informal dance.

Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and

Mrs. James Valleau and Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated the fraternity's fifty-fourth anniversary Sunday evening at the Golden Hotel banquet room. The tables were decorated with lovely yellow chrysanthemums. Dorothy Ward acted as toastmistress. Mrs. Frank Lee Barrows, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Janet Marshall, Eleanor Westervelt, Katherine Ryan and Margaret Hill each responded with appropriate and clever toasts.

As a climax to the fraternity's Founders' Day Banquet a golden cake with fifty-four brightly lighted candles was placed before Janet Marshall, president of Beta Mu Chapter.

Among those present were: Mesdames Frank Lee Barrows, Walter D. Clark, Misses Dorothy Ward, Eleanor Ahlers, Marion Lathrop, Eleanor Westervelt, Evelyn Pedrol, Florence Billingshurst, Thelma Pray, Gilberta Turner, Margaret Hill, Nevada Pedrol, Janet Marshall, Helen Halley, Frances Humphrey, Edith Prandsen, Katherine Ryan, Muriel Holland, Alma Boeke, Effie Mack, Hester Crane, Grace Costello, Marcella Coates, Gertrude Wycoff, Thelma Pedrol and Freda Humphrey.

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### VITAL STATISTICS

No deaths.  
No marriages.  
Born—On Jan. 7, to Beau Perfection 34th and Katherine 2nd, a bouncing Hereford heifer named Montella 3rd.  
Born—On Jan. 17, to Beau Perfection 34th and Nevada Cazier, a baby Hereford heifer called Reno Cazier.  
Born—On Jan. 23, to Perfect Mischief and Gala, a husky bull calf called Beau Sierra 3rd.  
Born—On Jan. 11, to B. Longheath DeKol Ormsby and Nevada Theodore Korndyke Grace, a beautiful Holstein heifer named Nevada Ormsby Gladys. The families are at the University farm and they are all doing nicely.

## Thinx & Thunx

### DO YOU KNOW?

Behold the advantages of a college education!

John Martin Luther Etc. Fulton Jr., assistant business manager of The Sagebrush was directed to secure an advertisement from the Toscano hotel.

John left in search of the ad. Three hours later he returned and left the following note for his chief:

"WHREINHHELL'S the Toscano Hotel?" Oh, Jawn!

"Geology" Jones (holding up an ancient shell): "I suppose you all know what a fossil is. Well, here's one."

Dumb Frosh: "Yeah, but what's that holding it?"

No, Casper, Boob McNutt is not a heavyweight prizefighter.

A Washington daily paper defines a winter week-end party as a place where the girl you take home introduces you to the girl that you went with.

No doubt that these Washington parties are some gatherings.

But then; you know, girls, that it is Leap Year.

Dr. Young: "My lecture today will be on liars. How many of you have read the 25th chapter of the text?"

All in the class raised their hands. Prof.: "Good. You are the very group that I want to speak to. There is no 25th chapter."

The gobblers have cordially invited all male students to the Golden Hotel for their annual pledge drive.—(Paid Adv.)

The only way nowadays to tell a married man from a single one is that a single man has no buttons on his shirt, while a married man hasn't any shirt.

Dad Crosby says that he had to wear a flour sack around all last summer.

Downey wishes to announce that he isn't running any taxi service for any one, but he sure hates to see a girl walk.

Several of the inmates of Lincoln Hall have given for the text today: ONCE UPON A TIME THERE WAS A WOMAN.

Maybe you have us all wrong, Casper, but Marischino is not the name of a Russian nobleman.

### I LOVE IT

As a rule, I don't like women to tease me;

It often sadly, most forlornly, grieves me.

Yet when Ysabelle begins to muss me, Ruffles my hair, and tries to fuss me— Oh, how I love it!

Her lily-white fingers caress my cheek, And my blood runs warm to the very peak;

My throat sticks tight, and I cannot speak—

Despite my temper, I act very meek— But, oh, how I love it!

She can make me swallow things like soap—

(And you know that's not very nice dope.)

She can make me sit still as the statue of Hope,

And this rotten treatment does not make me mope— I love it!

Ysabelle can make a man cringe for his life,

Make him happy, as though she were not his friend's wife;

Make a man forget all about college and strife—

For she wields quite a neat, handy knife—

She's a barber!

### MILLIONS OF MARKS TO MAIL A CATALOG

Junk, a second-hand man in Berlin, sent a small paper catalog by mail to Prof. George L. Zundel, plant pathology specialist of the State College of Washington extension division. On it were 90 million marks in postage. (Junk is right, says Mr. Zundel.)

An unsealed letter containing an advertisement carried 80 million marks postage and a letter from the Berlin botanical gardens 30 million marks. The latest report on foreign exchange quoted the mark at \$0.000000000025. With only two 0's it would be a quarter of a cent; figure out for yourself how much it is with ten 0's.

## COMMUNICATED

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested, the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

### OBJECTS TO WRITE-UP

To the Editor:  
Speaking of surprises, we who regard the U. of N. Sagebrush as the official publication of an institution of higher education suffer an unpleasant surprise when we note the definition of Battle Mountain as quoted in your issue of January 24; particularly since it appears in a publication which we had regarded as well informed, at least on matter relating to the Sagebrush (Nevada) schools.

The article to which we refer appears in column four of page five, issue of Jan. 24, under the head of "Basketball fans were given a big surprise, etc."

Very truly yours,  
EDWARD T. GEORGE '08.  
Battle Mountain, Nevada.

Editor's note: The paraph in question reads:

"Basketball fans were given a big surprise by the news that Battle Mountain, an obscure little school in the eastern part of the state, defeated Elko by the large score of 48-9."

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### THANKS THE SAGEBRUSH

To the Editor:  
Permit me to express to you the sincere thanks of the chairman and the committee of the American National Red Cross and my own personal appreciation of the splendid aid you have rendered in the Seventh Annual Membership campaign of this organization, in the form of the display you gave the announcement in your publication, the U. of N. Sagebrush.

This expression of gratitude has been delayed owing to the congestion of work incident to the winding-up of the Seventh Roll Call.

DOUGLAS GRIESEMER,  
Director Public Information,  
Washington, D. C.

U. of N.

## Prof. Layman Adds 150 Books to Library

In a little over a month 150 books have been added to the University Library by Mr. J. D. Layman. Not all of these are newly written, but revised editions of popular reference and fiction works are constantly filling the shelves.

Among the timeliest of the Library's new books are "The Kaiser's Memoirs," written by the ex-Kaiser, in English; "Hobo, the Sociology of the Homeless Man," by Nels Anderson; "These United States," by Gruening; "The Mine With the Iron Door," by Wright; "The 'Mind the Paint' Girl," by Piner; "The World I Live In," by Helen Keller, the blind, deaf and mute genius. A volume of "Irish Love Tales" is a recent gift to the students. Mr. Layman is glad to have people ask for new books. If sufficient demand is shown they will then be added to the Library.

## Grand Theatre

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Jan. 31 and Feb. 1

"The Steadfast Heart"  
SATURDAY ONLY—Feb. 2

"While Paris Sleeps"  
Featuring

LON CHANEY  
SUNDAY AND MONDAY  
Feb. 3 and 4

"THE MAIL MAN"  
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
Feb. 5 and 6

"Slaves of Desire"  
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY  
Feb. 7 and 8

"THE FLASH"

## MAJESTIC

Home of  
World's Greatest  
Super-Pictures

PROLOGUES  
WITH EACH  
PICTURE CHANGE  
100 PER CENT  
ENTERTAINMENT

### NEVADA GOOFS TO MEET SUSANVILLE HOOP STARS

The University of Nevada Goofs hope for another successful basketball season. They will open their schedule against the Susanville All-stars on the Susanville court next Saturday night.

For the past month the Goofs have been working under the able direction of "Buck" Shaw and have developed into a first class team. They have a team which will make the varsity hump to win, and should go through the season undefeated by any club team.

At the pivot position "Buck" has stationed Kofoed, a former high school star. He is a streak on the floor and handles the ball with ease.

At the two forward positions Shaw has Downey and Frost, two members of last year's varsity squad. These two men have worked together and improve with each practice. Both men have their eye on the netted ring and sink the leather sphere through it regularly.

Walters and Lowry play the defensive positions. Lowry is one of the best standing guards in school, and the only thing which keeps him off the Varsity squad is his football form. Walters handles the running guard position in a capable manner and should give his opponents plenty of trouble.

The substitutes are going good and with a little more time will give the regulars a tough run for their places. Rispin and Cahlan have been working out at the forward position with Barnes tipping the ball to them from center. Henrickson and Martin finish out the quintet.

From all indications the Susanville artists are in for a drubbing at the hands of the Goofs, as are other club teams which they may meet.

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### GETTING THE JUMP IN BASKETBALL

High School basketball fans had enough interesting games over the week-end of January 25-26, to give them topics for conversation until the games of the coming week are played.

The result of the Reno-Fallon games gives the Fallon teams the highest standing among the schools of western Nevada. The Fallon girls led Reno 21-18 and the Fallon boys won 20-18.

In a fast, hard-fought game at Carson the Sparks quintet managed to nose out the winning point of a 14-13 score. There was some argument about the score but in the end Sparks was given the decision.

It is probable that the Battle Mountain, heretofore hailed as the plucky little team from the eastern part of the state, will loom as the dark horse of the tournament. Having beaten Elko, ranked by some as one of the probable contestants for state championship, they went to Lovelock last week and defeated that team 16-13. The Lovelock girls were easy victors over the girls from Battle Mountain. Both teams were defeated by Winnemucca, however, the boys 17-16, the girls 41-9.

Both Gardnerville teams were humbled by Reno Hi in the local gymnasium last Friday night. The Reno boys won the honors easily by piling up 28 points to their opponents' 6. The Reno girls scored 31 to Gardnerville's 7.

The following night the Douglas teams defeated the Comstockers at Gardnerville. The winning teams each scored 34 points. Virginia girls managed to make only 13 points, 13 doubtless being their unlucky number. Virginia boys scored 18 points.

On January 31 Elko and Carson met at Sparks; on February 1-2 Douglas and Virginia at Virginia; on February 12, Lovelock and Winnemucca at Winnemucca; on February 12 Elko and Reno at Reno; on February 12 Elko and Fallon at Fallon; on February 12 Yerington and Stewart at Stewart; on February 12 Reno and Carson at Carson.

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### MAY REQUIRE FOUR YEARS TO WIN "T"

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Jan. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—Co-ed letters for participation in sports has been advocated to the student body of the University of Idaho under a system which makes the earning of these letters almost impossible except through four years of activity.

This proposal with its drastic regulations has been approved by Coach R. L. Mathews, head of athletics, and will be acted upon by the A. S. U. I. in a short time. A similar proposal was overwhelmingly defeated last year.

### BILLY STIFF



### N. A. C. EASY VICTIM FOR NEVADA BASKET QUINTET

#### Wolves Have Little Trouble With Club Team; Show Class and Speed

Last Saturday night in the Gymnasium the University of Nevada basketball quintet overwhelmed the Northwestern Athletic Club five by a score of 45-16. In so doing they proved to the fans that they were rounding into shape and that the time is not far off when they will be able to give some of the best teams in the country a good hard run.

Starting with the first whistle the Wolves displayed a brand of basket ball which has not been seen on the old Gym floor for many years. Their passing, basket shooting and team play was smooth and fast, and several times they showed bursts of speed which augurs well for the future.

The Northwesterns were no match for Martie's men and from the beginning there was little doubt as to who would be the winner.

The club played a fair brand of ball but were simply outclassed in every department of the game. Time after time they worked the ball to the defense only to lose it through the fast playing of the Nevada men. It was soon evident that the Red and White could not break through the five man defense so they resorted to long shots.

#### Wolves Bewilder N. A. C.'s

Martie started his first string with Harrison at center, Fredericks and Hainer at the two forward berths and Hobbs and Seranton playing the guard positions. This combination worked to perfection and it was not long before they had piled up a sufficient enough lead to allow Coach Martie to start sending in his substitutes. Hainer and Fredericks were whirlwinds on the floor and during the time they were in the game accounted for over half of the points scored.

The game last week end showed that Silver and Blue cagers were at sea in the two St. Mary's games and that they

#### FORM PISTOL TEAM TO TAKE CHALLENGE

Pomona College and the West Point Military Academy have issued challenges to the University of Nevada for a pistol match to be held next March and April.

At the present time the University of Nevada does not boast of a pistol team, but the challenges have been accepted, and a team is to be formed. Members of the team must be upperclassmen in the R. O. T. C., so the membership is limited. As all of the cadet officers have had experience with the pistol, a little practice between now and March should make them proficient.

From present indications, the team will consist of Green, Monohan, Koehler, Fairbrother and Holtzman.

have the material for a good fast team when they develop.

Coach Martie's system of play had the clubmen bewildered for the greatest part of the game and when they did figure it out they were unable to break it up.

The Northwestern outfit showed a good knowledge of the game and played fast basketball at all times but were unable to compete with the superior playing of the Wolves. Their basket shooting was not the best and several times lost a basket through their inability to convert after they had worked the ball down under the basket. Wilson and Erskine were the only ones on the club team who had any luck at hitting the hoop.

#### Harrison Hits Hoop

The Nevada basket shooting was a complete surprise to the fans after the ragged exhibition put up in the St. Mary's games. Fredericks, Hainer, Seranton and even Harrison, who hasn't made a field basket since his entrance into college basketball, hit the hoop with regularity and most of the time it was while they were on the dead run.

The ease with which these men converted their shots after fast passing was a revelation and they began to show evidences of the hard work Coach Martie has put in the past month.

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### WOMEN TAKE THE TRAIL BELIEVING SPRING HERE

Spring is here and hiking is the vogue!

More than 18 enthusiasts hit the trail Sunday afternoon to chalk up the elusive miles. Contrary to the general opinion that women fear the rain for various reasons, among which are marceles and powdered noses, the trampers Sunday welcomed the showers and gloried in the mud and sticky clay that resulted.

A few scattered pine trees called the hikers away from the highway and a ramble over the hills and back by the "N" managed to make a total of nine miles.

None may know the romance of the trash-pile or guess the palpitations an abandoned mine may give until he hits the trail with the hikers.

Then the fun begins.

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#### SMALL STUFF

Prof. (in quiz section): "Who defeated the Israelites?" Student (coming out of a day dream): "I dunno! I don't follow any of these bush league teams!"

#### Quite So

His friends stood 'round his table, "Happy days," their wishes read; But the stuff he served was moonshine—"Happy daze," they should have said.

### ALL SEVENTY-ONE HILL'S SOCIETIES LISTED COMPLETE

(Continued from Page One) The committee will begin in a short time the compilation of the officers and memberships of all these organizations. This work will give much information regarding the various clubs and societies and the work that they are doing.

#### Many Fraternal Groups

The largest group organized and any specific purpose is the fraternity and sorority group. There are eight fraternities and six sororities listed at the present time. They hold their weekly meetings on Monday nights. Lincoln Hall Association also reserves this night for their meetings.

The next largest group consists of what might be called the departmental organizations. The band, the men's and women's glee clubs, the orchestra, the engineering clubs, chemistry club, psychology club, etc., are representative organizations of this group. They hold meetings at the various times scheduled in the calendar.

There are a limited number of athletic organizations, all of which are more or less active. They are Block N, Gothic N, Caducean Club (hiking) and the Women's Athletic Section.

#### Eight Honor Societies

Honor organizations registered are Phi Kappa Phi, Coffin and Keys, Athenades, Sundowners of the Sagebrush, Block N, Gothic N, Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honorary engineering society.

Organizations pertinent to the student body are, the A. S. U. N., the executive committee, the finance control committee, A. W. S., W. A. S., the senior junior, sophomore and freshmen classes and student affairs committee.

The following organizations meet at call: Alumni, Hospital Association, Eastern Star, Buck Grabbers, Sundowners, Order of the Axe, Executive Committee, Upperclass Committee, Y. M. C. F. A., I. E. E., Gothic N, Associated Federal Students, Coffin and Keys, W. A. S., seniors, juniors, sophomores, freshmen, American Association of Engineers, Crucible Club, A. S. M. E., Phi Kappa Phi, and the honorary engineering organization. Athenades meets once a semester.

### ANNUAL HE-JINX PROMISES TO BE A REGULAR ORGY

(Continued from Page One) Ity to recount humorous yarns will be the third speaker on the program.

Of course, the main event of the evening is the stunts. This year there will not be so many given as in the past, but the committee promises that there will be no slacking up on the standard of excellence which they have set in previous years.

As in the past the stunts will be put on by any organization which can convince the committee that they have a good enough stunt.

#### Much Music

In place of one or two stunts community singing will be lead by the men who are trying out for the position of song leader. Both the orchestra and the band will be out in full force—playing their darndest.

To start the gathering off right the admission committee promises something startling, not to say shocking, in the way of a registry book.

Eats will be by no means neglected. The customary "hot dogs" and coffee will be served by the frosh under the direction of Larry Quill. Smokes, and pipe tobacco will be passed around to keep "that mellow feeling" going full blast throughout the whole evening.

#### Exclusive

To prevent undue congestion only students, faculty members, alumni and ex-students will attend. Admission will be 35 cents and all men students are cordially invited, requested and urged to be there.

Men should not forget that absolutely no neekies are permitted and that any

### BIG AGGIE MEETING CALLS GRADS BACK

Every county in the state will be represented at the Extension Conference being held at the University January 30 to February 4, an annual meeting of the county agents and home demonstrators. All but one of these men representatives are graduates of the University.

California is but one of the western states which has sent men prominent in agricultural work to the convention.

President Walter E. Clark of the University opened the first session of the conference yesterday. N. E. Loyd, representing the Department of Agriculture in the west, is the chief speaker of the convention. Others are L. E. Mead, professor of the Rural Institute of the University of California; L. E. Cline of the Department of Agriculture and president of the Intermediate Credit Land Bank of Berkeley.

"How shall we measure results of extension work in Nevada?" is the title of a paper by R. G. Foster, which will be read and discussed at the meeting Friday. Prof. A. L. Higginbotham will talk on agricultural news-writing.

The subject of the permanency of Nevada homes will be presented by Miss Sarah Lewis, professor of home economics. Prof. J. H. Morse and W. J. Hunting will speak on different phases of extension work.

male so audacious or forgetful as to wear one will have it promptly taken off.

The efficacy of the new scheme for handling all traditional duties of the freshmen will be tried out. The freshmen under the leadership of their class president will clean up afterwards.

### "The Mail Man" Emotional!! Sensational!!

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### Seventy-five Cents

That's all that necessary to have THE SAGEBRUSH sent to any address in the world for the remainder of the school year.

Seventy-five cents ought not to cause a run on any bank. If you have been mailing the paper home, bring us three American quarters and we'll take over the job—you save the difference in time, trouble and stamps.

Drop in at the office, or fill out and mail the blank below.

Name.....  
Street Address.....  
City..... State.....

Make check or money order payable to THE SAGEBRUSH, Box 2039, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

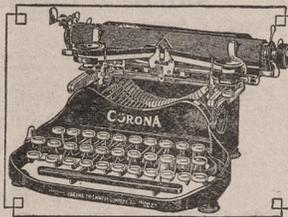
### 1924—NEVADA'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE—1924

Opponent.	Date Played.	Where Played
St. Mary's—32	Jan. 18	Nevada—21
St. Mary's—30	Jan. 19	Nevada—20
Northwesterns—14		Nevada—46
California—51		Nevada—31
California—24		Nevada—18
Stanford	Jan. 31	Palo Alto
Stanford	Feb. 2	Palo Alto
Santa Clara	Feb. 8	Reno
Santa Clara	Feb. 9	Reno
Davis	Feb. 15 (Tentative)	Reno
Davis	Feb. 16 (Tentative)	Reno
St. Ignatius	Feb. 22	Reno
St. Ignatius	Feb. 23	Reno
St. Mary's	March 1	Oakland
St. Ignatius	March 3	San Francisco

### ATTENTION CHEMISTS--PHYSICISTS

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OPPOSITE GOLDEN HOTEL

## CO-OP MARKETING MAY BE PANACEA FOR FARMS' ILLS

The depression in agriculture during the past three years is more or less familiar to all of us. The remedies suggested have been many and varied. The one most quoted perhaps is the "co-operative marketing." That there is real merit in co-operative marketing of farm products there can be no doubt, but it has been hailed by many as the panacea for all the farmer's ills.

A recent article on co-operative marketing appeared in the Better Crops Farm Journal. It is a contribution by Nevada's dean of agriculture, Robert Stewart, and has attracted widespread attention in agricultural circles.

Dean Stewart says, in part: "It is strange that all of the proposals made to remedy the conditions affecting the farmer if adopted, would result in the expenditure of more government money, which must come from taxation.

### Need Proper Perspective

"It is important, however, that all concerned, the farmer, the businessman and the public, get a proper perspective regarding co-operative marketing so that all may have a clear conception of what it can actually do, and also what it cannot do. In order to achieve this result it is necessary to consider certain fundamental facts.

"The farmer is no longer self-sufficing. His business is primarily one of production, and his produce must be transported over great distances.

"He is not a salesman and does not possess the necessary market information.

### Evils in Present System

"There are certain evils in the present system of marketing. The marketing of farm commodities is a real service, and as such must be compensated for.

"An extremely sensitive market machine must be developed to transport, store, and prepare for market, these various commodities. The farmer cannot do it.

"The business of agriculture differs from other lines of industry in a number of very important points. The quality of his product is subject to the weather and other external conditions over which he has practically no control.

### Farmer Has Little Control

"The farmer can control the quality of his products in only a very small degree.

"The farmer is isolated and not familiar with market demands.

"He cannot feed the market in an orderly manner because there are so many individuals producing the same thing.

"He cannot quickly increase or decrease his production as needed.

"He cannot quit when the prices are low. A combination of farmers, however, can do many things that the individual farmer cannot do. It can determine what the consumer wants, how he wants it, when he wants it, and can assist him in meeting this demand.

"The farmer must learn to produce what the consumer wants and is willing to pay for. He cannot continue to produce certain commodities which he likes to produce, and then expect some one to pay him cost of production plus a reasonable profit.

### Overproduction Problem

"Co-operative marketing has not yet solved the problem brought about by the over-production of any farm product. The real benefit of co-operative marketing lies in the standardization of the market requirement for a given product, the control of the preparation of that product for marketing, and the proper regulation of the flow of that product to the market in an orderly manner so as to prevent dumping, and the glutting of the market and a consequent lowering of prices.

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## FROSH PURSUE LEAD SET BY "Y" SISTERS

The custom of meeting once a week for supper is to be started this evening when the members of the freshman Y. W. C. A. cabinet will meet in the study of Manzanita hall at 6 o'clock to enjoy a buffet supper and discuss plans for the coming semester.

Annabell Brown and Pauline Wren are in charge of the refreshments.

Members of the freshman cabinet are Mona Coffman, president; Margaret Hill, vice-president; Pauline Wren, secretary and treasurer; Annabell Brown, chairman of the meetings committee; Amy Goodman, chairman of the social service committee; Elizabeth Barndt, chairman of the publicity committee, and Zona Cooper, chairman of the membership committee.

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Registration at Rah Rah College opens at 8:30 p. m. Closes at 12 p. m. Follow the line to the Gym.



### MIDNIGHT

Over all was a pale, silvery moonlight. The air was crystal clear, and the stars sparkled faintly away up there in the blue space. The white tombs rose like phantom dreams from out the sage-covered plot.

Parked on a flat marble stone, two bodies huddled close to each other. Only their excited breathing mingled with the sighing wind through the sagebrush. Otherwise, all was quite, quite silent. Then—a match lit and two heads bent forward to light fags from the flickering stick. Silence while the two puffed contentedly. The stray campus prowler stood aloof from the pair on the marble slab and wondered what Manzanita woman was out after 11 o'clock on a week-night.

But suddenly the Prowler was disappointed, for a changing youth's voice broke the stillness.

"Come on, Bill. Th' old man must be sobered up now."

### RUNNIN' BLOOD

#### Part 2—Neck Deep in Gore

Angelina—fierce, masculine, melancholic and morbid—strode in from the Lazy QP Ranch, threw two-bits on the bar and asked the hairless barkeep for a choc malt—with lots of malt. Whilst the vendor of quench-thirsters busied himself with the task of churning the drink of cow syrup, Angelina leaned on the shiny mahogany, carelessly toying with a small cannon of .44 bore.

The boys that made the Palazzo Soft Drink and Pool Palace their hang-out, stopped their idle talk on the frivolities of horse-thieving and cool murders and gazed enraptured bar-ward, eyeing the pretty little wisp of an Angelina with admiration. To them nothing was more beautiful, more brave and more lovable than, perhaps, a young maverick which took its branding without giving much trouble to the cowpunchers. Not, of course, that Angelina never gave any trouble—far from it; she never gave them anything but trouble.

Upon this quiet, quite western scene—a scene of tranquility, full of the virile west, and mostly taken up with a beautiful girl—enters one Easterner. Spats he wears; and he carries a cane. His jaunty hat is tipped slightly over his left eye, which is of blue glass. Toward him all eyes are cast. The girl, Angelina, revolver still in hand, noticeably clanks her spurs against the brass bar, and gazes with bright eyes at this new specimen of manhood. Never before had she seen one just like it.

"Blast me bloomin' brains if it isn't hexactly what I pictured the jolly old west to be!" squeaked the easterner, who thought he was clever in jangling a blinking cockney accent, which he imagined was Oxfordese. "Oh, I say, my men," said he, addressing the throng, "can you direct me to a tonsorial parlor, where I can get a beastly shave?"

"Ha! ha! ha! ho! ho! ho!" answered the men, in unison.

"My word, what whackin' blastetd etiquette."

"Ha! ha! ha! ho! ho! ho!" was the reply.

Evidently, if one were to judge by actions and not by words the natives of Bullfrog thought that Percival Jasper Cecil van Smythe was rather a laughing matter. Angelina's eyes flashed at the reception given this poor thing just brought in from the cruel desert heat. She curled her upper lip and snarled at them. The men cowered. Angelina headed the muzzle of her .44 so as to point at them and said, snarlingly, "G'wan, I reckon you-all better acare yourselves s me manners and show the gentlemen where the tonsil parlor's at. Move, now! Get a hell outa here!"

The men moved—and got.

Percival stepped forward to thank his benefactress. Just then the sound of hoofs was heard outside, and in through the door broke a rider, his mount all frothy. Percival screamed and ran to a corner, where he covered his eyes with a lace handkerchief. Angelina looked at the rider coolly.

"Well?" she asked.

"The sheriff's done gone and caught yer ol' man. I 'spect he'll hang 'im in the marnin'."

Angelina rushed out. Percy followed her. Outside a revolver roared.

(To Be Continued)

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### THE WEST

A copper-colored sun was slowly sinking with a dying radiance of glory in the mighty open places of the West. Its parting rays lit the desert sands with the scarlet tinge of passion, as though in a last silent embrace of love these two comrades of the day were parting. Sombre, lonesome, terrifically terrible lay the desert. Boo! What a wild place.—Punch Bowl.

## OPTOMETRY COURSE OPEN AT BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 29.—Students who have not made decision as to their life's work will be interested in the success at the University of California, of the new course in optometry that leads to a degree of Bachelor of Arts in this comparatively new, but fast-growing profession of eyesight correction.

The curriculum in optometry is included in the department of physics, with George L. Schneider, Opt. D., of Berkeley, one-time president of the California State Association of Optometrists, in the chair as professor of practical optometry. Successful graduates will be skilled not only in this particular subject, but in practical and theoretic optics, mechanical optics, the anatomy and pathology of the eye, the recognition and symptoms of the various forms of eye diseases that require medical attention.

Graduates of the course will be eligible to take the examinations in optometry, held semi-annually by the state, the profession being regulated in every state by a board in the same manner as the professions of medicine and dentistry.

Opportunities for women as well as men are offered, both in private practice, assistants to other optometrical or medical practitioners, as assistants in large optical establishments, or as eye examiners in hospitals, institutions, public schools and clinics.

The University of California is the third university to inaugurate an optometry course, Ohio State and Columbia having taught the profession many years.

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## STREET LIGHTING WILL MAKE CITY THIEF-PROOF

By reason of a specially-planned street-lighting system, which will soon be in operation, Bexley, Ohio, expects to become the first "burglar-proof" town in the United States. The citizens declare that the lighting system will be laid out in such a strategic manner that the areas around the buildings, including the spaces between the houses and the yards in back, both for large buildings and dwellings will be brightly illuminated all night.

Losses suffered by a succession of highway robberies and burglaries were the chief factor leading the officials of Bexley, a wealthy and attractive suburb of Columbus, with a population of 2500, to resolve that it needed more light in its streets and around its buildings.

## RADIO AMATEURS LINK COOLIDGE WITH ARCTIC

President Coolidge has communicated successfully with Captain Donald B. MacMillan in the Arctic.

The combined service of three great internationally known systems of communication, private and commercial, the Radio Corporation of America, the American Radio Relay League and the Western Union telegraph company were required to connect by the ether and land wire the president's private office in the White House with the cabin of the ice-bound schooner "Bowdoin" in winter quarters at North Greenland, submerged in the stillness of the far north.

The message from the chief executive to the explorer was turned over first to the Radio Corporation and reached its New York offices. The next stage of the journey was via the Western Union to the headquarters of the American Radio Relay League at Hartford, Conn. Immediately the message was handed to S. Kruse, operator of amateur station 10A in that city. He closed his antenna switch and persistently called amateurs in the Great Lakes region.

After several vain attempts the message was received at an amateur station in Detroit, Mich., from which point it was relayed to another amateur located in western Canada. Meanwhile twenty different amateurs had heard the message and, realizing its importance, sought to carry it along another stage of the journey by as many different routes. Finally it reached Jack Barnsley at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who sent it on the final lap to North Greenland.

The reply received by Barnsley from the explorer read: "Deeply appreciative of your holiday greetings and wishes for New Year. All's well on the Bowdoin in the middle of long Arctic night." This was received at the White House by means of amateur radio to Prince Rupert, Western Union to Hartford, Conn., and the Radio Corporation of America to Washington.

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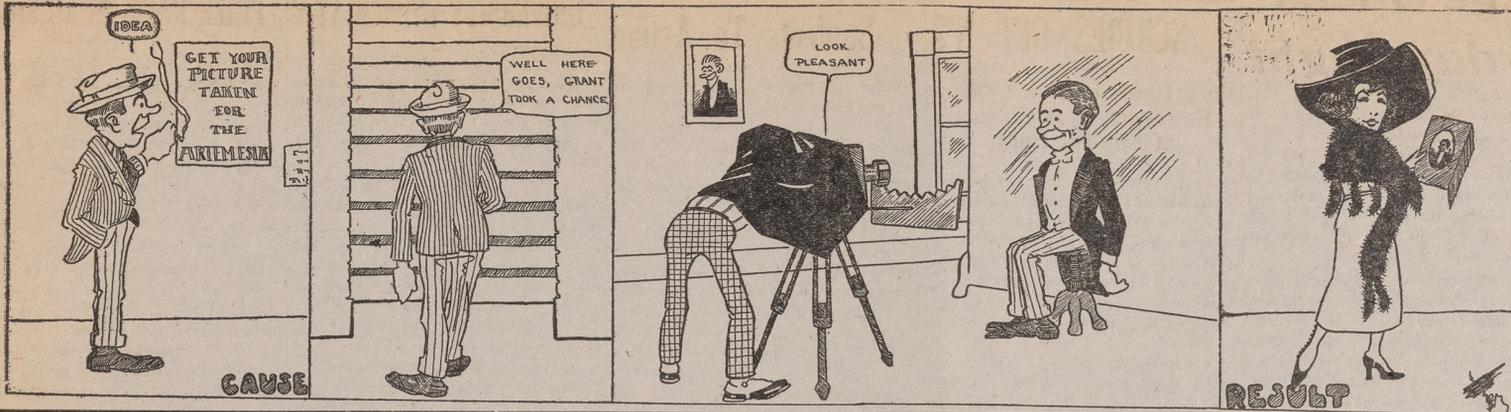
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Poets' Corner

ODE TO FLUNK

Swiftly walk o'er the campus cold, Spirit of Flunk. Out of the Registrar's office doled Where all the failures have been sunk. Thy friend "Delink" warned us of you, Which makes thee now seem all too true. Swift be thy walk!

—E. S. '26.

MIDNIGHT

Nine cats—in a row, Tails long, waving slow, 'Round each neck a perky bow; Eyes like phosphorescent rings. My God, am I seeing things?

Watch them now fantastic dance, O'er my bed they dainty prance, Elfin music theirs, perchance, Now they whirl, faster faster; Gloating devils of disaster!

Nine cats, in a row, Tails 'round them curled just so— Heads are nodding, drooping low, Sleep . . . will . . . oblivion . . . bring . . . Go cats . . . come sleep . . . anything!

—Contributed.

AN AUTUMN EVENING

I feel the frosty bite of snow-cooled air Wafted down from wind-hewn snow-banks in the hills. The guardian mountains that, though far away, seem near, Are silhouetted 'gainst a sky of dusky blue, And hanging low, the evening star a moment glows, Droops to kiss their ragged tips, and then is gone.

—Gilberta Turner '26.

CACTUS BILL'S LAMENT

Girls ain't what they wuz, Bill, The good ol' days is done; It makes me weep, it does, Bill, To watch them chewing gum. They dress like shades of "Tut," Bill, Some gowns you run across Are hardly there at all, Bill, You'd think that half wuz lost.

There ain't no tame girls left, Bill, The bashful ones have quit. You must throw a wicked line, Bill, If you want to make a hit.

There ain't no young girls left, Bill, Know how to make a pie, And land-sakes! If they did, Bill, You'd take a bite, and die.

We wuz mighty slow, Bill, Compared with modern ways, We used to steal a kiss, Bill, And dream of it for days.

Now there's one with every party, And a few thrown in for luck, And you spend your cash in buying Chocolate candy by the truck.

Lemon drops wuz good enough When you and I were young, But times have changed a lot, Bill, The good old days is done.

You wouldn't know the West, Bill, There's been an awful change, The people don't go dressed, Bill, Like we did—Gosh, it's strange.

The women all wear trousers, Bill, They do the bossing now, An' all the men are sissys, Bill, To women's will they bow.

The women stand around now, In riding clothes and boots, And swing a wicked line, Bill, And smoke store cigaroots.

With lip-stick, rouge and powder They make their faces fair, A man usta stand a chance, Bill, But now he don't, I swear.

Modern girls are awful wild, Bill, The ol' fashioned type is done, But wuss than all the rest, Bill, I went and married one!

—E. B. '27.

TEACHERS OFFERED UNIVERSITY STUDY

The new semester in the School of Education offers a very broad and complete course for teachers in the service. Several courses which have not been given before are this term being introduced into the curriculum. It is expected that many teachers will avail themselves of this splendid opportunity.

Registration for these classes opened January 18 and will close February 9. The subjects are given at convenient periods for the teachers, in the late afternoon, the evening and on Saturday mornings.

Course in Supervision

One of the new courses offered is Supervision of High School Teaching. This is a course in the fundamental theory of method and its application to various subjects in the high school curriculum.

A course which will no doubt draw many registrants is that of Music Supervision, which has not been given before.

Prof. Arevalo is giving a course in Intermediate Spanish Composition and Conversation, which will be of great value to language teachers.

Of interest to the seniors in the School of Education is Education 34, a course in the Supervision of Elementary School Teaching. This will be given by Miss Detraz.

Will Arrange Other Courses

Desiring to make this opportunity one of real practical value, the University will make an earnest effort to arrange any special course a group of teachers might suggest. Further information may be secured through the Education department.

U. of N.

AGGIE PROFESSOR LINKS MECHANICS AND FARMING

Prof. C. H. Kent's home was the scene of a most enjoyable meeting for the M. E. Club last Wednesday evening. Dean Robert Stewart, of the College of Agriculture, gave an interesting talk on "The Relation of Mechanics to Agriculture." Prof. Kent finished off the talk with an appropriate selection from James Whitcomb Riley entitled: "What Smith Knew About Farming."

Discussion of stunts for the coming Engineers' Day; the passing of an amendment to the constitution whereby the term of offices will be a year, rather than one semester, as has been the custom, and the unanimous election of the present officers to continue office for the rest of the year, constituted the business of the day.

To top off the evening, Mrs. Kent overwhelmed the boys with things pleasing to the palate and caused discontent to rankle in the hearts of many by their inability to eat all the cake.

U. of N.

ELEANOR SIEBERT IS CHOSEN Y.W. DEPUTY

Eleanor Siebert was elected at the last meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet to take the place of Mary Louise Minor, as one of the two representatives to the Women's Council from the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. Evelyn Nelson represents the cabinet at the council meetings.

A shift was made in cabinet chairmanships, whereby Edith Frandsen will be chairman of the Social Service committee, and Esther Summerfield will pilot the Freshman Commission during this semester.

It was agreed that Recognition Services would take place in one of the local churches, soon after Easter.

U. of N.

McPherson: "Pit yon candle oot, Mary. Ye shouldna waste guid lightning."—Punch.

"Isn't Yvonne's new gown a perfect song?" "Yes; sweet and low."—Brown Bull.

WHY GO TO HOLLYWOOD? CAREER TO BE HAD HERE

There is a strange fascination that prompts people to go to Hollywood—the lure of the unknown and a false idea that there is a Rolls-Royce and fine clothes awaiting all who go there and apply. 'Twas a wise old sage that said, "Onions are sweeter at a distance."

But why go to Hollywood? Campus Players, the University dramatic organization, is already formulating plans whereby those who are interested in dramatics, may seek fame for themselves by way of the stage. Every year, three one-act plays are put on in the auditorium of the Education building and this year is to be no exception.

Tryouts Soon

Plays are being selected by a committee, appointed by the president, Harlow North, and tryouts will be announced soon. Some twenty people have already signified their intention of trying out and from all appearances there will be quite a fierce battle waged to see who will take part in the plays.

For those who are interested in dramatics but do not feel that they have dramatic ability, there is an opportunity for them to get into this organization by helping the stage manager, selling tickets at the door, and ushering. This will not only be an opportunity to get into Campus Players, but it will be an opportunity to get real experience along a business line.

U. of N.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN TAKE HIKE SUNDAY

W. A. A. took its first organized hike Sunday, when 18 khaki-clad figures went out the new Reno-Susanville highway.

The hikers left Manzanita at 2 o'clock and hiked until about 4:30, covering eight or nine miles.

Their destination was the first group of pines about four miles out, where they paused for a short rest.

Homeward bound, the way followed a canyon which led finally into the road to the north of the cemetery. From there, they traveled cross-country back to Manzanita.

On the way, bicycling, horseback-riding and skiing were suggested for the next outing, which will be announced later by May Mills, head of hikes.

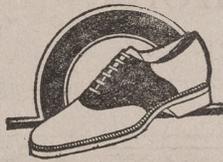
U. of N.

GREAT SCOTT!

Dan: "Sir Walter's greatest work was Ivanhoe, don't you think?" Dora: "It's fair, but oh! how I adore his Emulsion!"

"How is the old frat coming along this year?"

"Fine. Best crowd on the campus. We got three more fur coats than all of 'em."—Tiger.



ALL THE NEW LATE MODELS IN FOOTWEAR can be found at our store. We show the largest stock of fine shoes in Nevada.



ST. PIERRE'S Bootery

Artemisia Art Says:

The last date for senior pictures, Tuesday, February 5, is only five days off. Every senior must have his picture taken by that time if it is to appear in the book.

Juniors have until February 10 to be photographed. The same dates hold good for senior and junior records. Don't put it off. DO IT NOW. Remember, the Riverside Studio, 228 North Virginia street. Hand in your records to the Artemisia office in the basement of the Physics building.

U. of N.

CLUB HEADS INVITED TO SEE "MAIL MAN"

Sunrise on a windswept beach. A man awakens and collects his scattered wits. He was on his way when the lightning struck—but where? The old man drags his exhausted body up the hill to the prison. A surprise awaits him, and the nature of the enterprise is one of the most dramatic moments ever flung on the screen.

All will be graphically shown when "The Mail Man," one of the most vivid and dramatic pictures of the day, is shown at the Grand theatre. Laugh with its rippling humor, rock with its roaring fun, thrill with its quivering sensations, shake with its stunning emotions!

Coming Soon

"The Mail Man" will be shown at the Grand theatre Sunday and Monday, February 3 and 4. It is considered the season's greatest motion picture, based upon the excellence of the postal service of the United States. This picture is highly recommended by the postal authorities at Washington and by numerous postoffice officials over the country.

As an added attraction, the management extends a cordial invitation to all faculty members of the University, all organization presidents, all fraternity and sorority presidents to the preview at the Grand theatre Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

U. of N.

First Chimney Sweep: "Shall I go down first or will you?" Second C. S.: "Oh, soot yourself."

WIGWAM

Thursday

January 31

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TOM MIX

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MUST HAVE HEALTH TO RECEIVE AWARD

The Home Economics department of the University of Chicago has been given a scholarship to be awarded to a student majoring in the food and nutrition division of home economics who will "keep herself physically fit."

The donor is an alumna, Elizabeth Vilas, 1922, who is now serving as nutrition worker with the American Red Cross in Del Rio, Texas. She believes that a home economics teacher or nutrition worker should herself be in good health. The first recipient of the scholarship is Mary Cannon, a senior in the department.

U. of N.

Prof. (in zoology): "Explain clearly and simply what is meant by generative alternation."

Wise Frosh: "Alternation of generations is that biological phenomenon whereby any organismal entity gives rise, not to its immediate and anticipated offspring, but rather to its more unexpected, yet remote ancestors!"—Punch Bowl.

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# Rah-Rah College Opens Doors Saturday Night

## Campus Invited to Join in Fun at Gym; No Text Books Tolerated

The long sweet notes of a bell lingered over the campus after the last tone had pealed forth. The hour was exactly 8:30 p. m. That bell announced the opening of registration at Rah Rah College.

The night was ideal, as we walked down the long, long lane that led us to Rah Rah Campus. Of course the trees met overhead as they always do, and the moon peeked through as it always does, and naturally when I looked at the co-ed by my side, by heart beat faster and faster as it always does (when I look at a Rah Rah co-ed).

The doors of the old Gym opened to us, and we were in the land of Rah Rah. How describe the delights of this Uo-

nia best. Of course, we crossed the tram; lovers always do that at Rah Rah, and after that we took out our registration cards. It is no trouble at all—this registering at Rah Rah, and after visiting the comptroller's it had costs only \$.75—seventy-five cents for both of us to register.

But why attempt to discourse upon the wonders and the marvels of Rah Rah? See for yourself in the old College Gym, this Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00 p. m. There's nothing like graduating from Rah Rah if you want to say that you have had the "rip smortinist" good time of your life.

Be there on Feb. 2 in the Gym at 8:30 and register at the Rah Rah College dance. Bring your "bestest girl" because registration for two costs the same as registration for one and you'll never forget the Rah Rah College Registration Dance.

## CRIES FOR JUSTICE MAY BRING MONEY

Following a few remarks by a woman, the unusual lack of argument at the Student Body meeting Friday, may be accounted for by the fact that few understood what the remarks meant, other than that they referred to a proposed amendment to the constitution.

With the passing of this amendment, the Associated Women Students will be put on the same financial basis as other campus organizations, which receive a budgeted amount from the general funds.

Because the financial needs of A. W. S. vary from year to year and because the old apportionment seemed not only petty but unjust, the women have asked that this particular method of getting funds be changed.

**Cash Change Small**

At present the change will make but two or three dollars actual cash difference, for A. W. S. petitioned the Finance Control Committee for \$75.00, and at the same time abandoned the old idea of receiving a requisition of twenty-five cents for each woman on the campus. Thus there will be no cash difference this year in the general funds of the treasury.

In other years the amount may vary, but only at the discretion of the members of the Finance Control Committee. Only when A. W. S. can show that its needs, with its accompanying accomplishments, are sufficient to warrant an unusual donation from the general fund will there be variance from the amount equal to the old aggregate of the quarter per woman.

**Part Acceptance of Plan**

The Finance Control Committee has granted this demand, with the provision that such action be made constitutional.

This amount of money is but a small part needed for carrying on the work of the organization, and the additional income is secured through the efforts of the members.

A copy of the proposed amendment to section 5, of Article 12, follows:

The Finance Control Committee shall allot to the Associated Woman Students such funds as the committee considers just the amount not to be less than twenty-five cents (.25) for each woman student registered at the University, for each semester. The Associated Women Students shall expend this money as it sees fit, presenting a written account of its expenditures to the Finance Control Committee at its first yearly meeting.

**AMAZONS HARMLESS; THEY LACK SHELLS**

Women's rifle practice has been discontinued because of the lack of ammunition. A requisition for more has been sent through the Finance Control Committee, and until action is taken there will be no shooting.

The team was prevented from practicing for the match with Washington in order to save the ammunition for the contest.

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## SELF-RULE PLAN IS ADOPTED BY FROSH

Harold Hughes, president of the Student Body, presented to both of the underclasses, last week, a new scheme for enforcing the laws, and carrying out the traditions of the University. Hughes explained that this plan had been worked with success in five of the largest colleges on the Pacific Coast.

The plan consists essentially in having the freshmen enforce the customs and see that the traditions are carried out.

Handing of their own conduct gives the new men a sense of responsibility toward college, and a bit of experience in managing campus jobs which stands them in good stead during their later years in the University.

**Will Punish Selves**

Nevada has had in the past, the same experience that all universities with a set of traditions have had, in that a certain element in freshmen classes resents the idea of being dictated to by the upperclassmen and sophomores. By permitting them to mete out their own punishments this feeling, which promotes constant friction between the underclasses is done away with.

Hughes also explained that due to the large size of the incoming freshman classes and the smallness of the sophomore classes that it was becoming physically impossible for the second year men to enforce the traditions as they should be.

After Hughes and other members of the Upperclass committee had thoroughly explained the proposed plan, both classes discussed the matter and decided by a nearly unanimous vote to accept it.

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## EIGHT SAGEBRUSH SCRIBES GET N'S

### Long Hours in 'Brush Office Rewarded by Emblems at Student Body

Eight members of The Sagebrush staff, with a nose for news and energy enough to write it, were rewarded for their work at the last student body meeting, by receiving Italic N's. Recognition of their work was made by the Associated Students with as much applause as is given when Block N's are awarded.

Paul Harwood, editor, distributed the letters among the four men who did the most satisfactory work for the semester just passed.

**Four Women Get N's.**

To the four women members of the staff, Bertha Standfast, women's editor, awarded the silver letters.

The Italic N is given to those students who have done the best and most consistent work on the University paper. The idea of awarding a letter to the journalists, who in their way do as much to promote the interests of the University as do the members of the athletic teams, was originated by Leslie Bruce, editor of The Sagebrush in 1922. This way of recognition of work done on the staff was at first given only to five members, but this year, with a much larger staff than ever before, and with increased and better work, a larger selection had to be made by the editors, who had a hard task in selecting the eight best workers from out a large list of capable staff members.

**'Best Story' Winner**

Announcement was also made, at the time of giving out the letters, of the winner of the Best Story Contest, which was a feature of the 'Brush' this year to promote greater interest in the work of writing up campus news. The winner of the contest was Miss Louise Davies, whose stories were chosen by the editorial staff as being the best written, the most comprehensive and containing the best journalistic style.

Those students who this year won Italic N's were: W. H. Buntin, '26, news editor; Sidney Robinson, '24, chief of men's staff; William Anderson, '26, and Fred Wyckoff, '25.

The four members of the women's staff selected to receive the journalism honors were: Esther Summerfield, '26, chief of women's staff; Louise Davies, '26, winner of the Best Story contest; Gilberta Turner, '26, and Bonnie Mitchell, '27, chosen as the best freshman writer on the staff.

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## Cemetery Dead Stirs Students To Action

What is the most impressionistic feature of our campus to the newcomer? The lake? The old bell? The library? The "gow-house"? No—the cemetery! There it looms up, bleak and cold against the sky, and across the road, the campus.

What a strikingly contrasted picture the two make for the newcomer as he approaches the Hill! On the one side, the scattered monuments of the dead; on the other, the monuments of learning of the living, the very bleakness of the one enhancing the charm of the other.

The regularly recurring peals of the campus bell stimulate students to action, and the resulting bustle and rush to and from classes only accentuates the very deadness of the picture across the way.

There it lies, the cemetery—an ever reminder of the eventual eternity for us all; a stimulant for work and accomplishment today.

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## NO MORE SWIMMING FOR UNIVERSITY WOMEN AT Y

Due to a misunderstanding with the Y. M. C. A. over the use of the swimming pool, Miss Sameth states that it looks at present as if there would be no more swimming for the women this semester.

The Physical Education Department understood that it was to have the use of the pool from 10 to 12, but the Y. M. C. A. apparently included in that time use of both pool and dressing-rooms, and expected the women to be out of the water by 11:30. This time would have been satisfactory if announcements had not already been made. As it is, the women have arranged their schedules around the hours previously set, and cannot now change their program.

If all goes well, there will be swimming again next fall, and efforts will be made to avoid any further misunderstandings, according to Miss Sameth.

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## UNIVERSITY WILL ENTER PRIZE RAMS IN AG SHOW

Thirty-five Hampshire rams and three Shropshire rams are being fitted for the fifth annual California Ram Sale, to be held at the California University Farm at Davis, June 2. The states of Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and California usually contribute over 1000 entries for this sale. Last year the average price per head was near the \$50 mark.

In order that the University officials may know definitely the character of the rams produced on the University farm, 38 head will be sent for an initial trial. Nevada sheep-buyers will then be able to know what breeders and buyers from outside Nevada think of the University animals in terms of dollars and cents.

In times gone by the University of Nevada has topped cattle sales of a similar nature to this one and favorable comment has been given the animals offered. In past years the University herds and flocks have been heavy winners at the Coast shows, but no show-herds have been out since 1918. That year the University won three champion ribbons, two grand champion ribbons on sheep, and a number of first prizes and minor awards.

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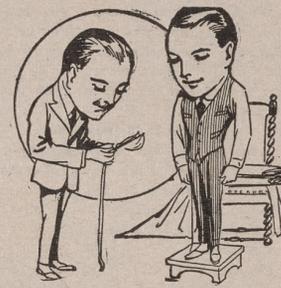
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