

"The Philippines"
Discussed Tonight
by Cosmopolitans

The Wolf Sagebrush

The He-Jinx Date
Has Been Changed
to Thurs., Feb. 14

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXI

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1924

No. 20

Santa Clara Rated Among Coast's Strongest

PAGEANT TO SHOW SCHOOL'S GROWTH IN FIFTY YEARS

Miss Sameth Plans Feature
as Part of Fiftieth
Year Observance

STUDENT AID ASKED

P. E. Classes Will Compose
Historical Drama From
Material Sent In

A pageant, portraying the most significant events in the history of the University of Nevada, to be given during commencement week, is one feature of the plans for the semi-centennial celebration next spring, according to Miss Elsie Sameth, instructor of physical education for women.

To secure an outline for the pageant, members of the faculty and student body have been asked for their opinions as to the most important events of the University's history. From this material the class in Physical Education 10 will write a story on which the pageant will be based.

Co-operation Wanted

Miss Sameth hopes, however, for co-operation from the entire student body in writing the pageant.

"This work is not only for the physical education classes," Miss Sameth says, "It is for all those interested. We would be glad for suggestions from any one."

Various other organizations are planning stunts or commencement week, all centered on the fiftieth anniversary of the University.

U. of N.

WOULD-BE EDITORS ISSUE "CITY DAILY"

The clickity-click of typewriters, the busy, rushed attitude of the "cubs," and the casual professional chatting of unoccupied reporters, gives to the "office" of the "Daily Nevada" the air of a sure-enough city room on a big paper.

The mythical "Daily Nevada" is mythical only in the sense that it is unpublished. It is the paper on whose staff the classes in journalism are working, as a part of their training in the practical side of publishing a news sheet in the journalism "laboratory," of Prof. A. E. Higginbotham, 202 Education building.

True to Life

Realism is the keynote in conducting the class. The actual conditions that prevail in the city office make up the atmosphere of the "Nevadan" office.

Reporters have already had a taste of the thrill of running down a news story, and have experienced all the sensations of faint-heartedness that go with interviewing important personages in the city.

Real "Deadline"

The final touch of reality is given by the enforcement of the "deadline," the last moment at which copy for the coming issue is acceptable. It is at this time that the typewriters begin to smoke.

Editing, editorial writing and copy-reading form an important part of the work of the staff. Besides the copy turned in by the reporters, the editors have the daily news files of the United Press to use in the make-up of the paper.

U. of N.

NEW DORMITORY IS OPEN AT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—Branner Hall, the men's new dormitory, is open for occupation. There are 133 rooms in the building. Except that no freshman can live in the hall, there is no discrimination in the selection of applicants.

Some Secrets Of Scholastic Success Disclosed

How to Get the Most Out of College

Freshmen Treated to Wise Words of Wisdom

By CAROL AMES

Want to know how to go through college with the least possible effort?

Want to know how to "get by"—and fool your profs in the bargain?

Then read the following advice recently given by Dr. J. R. Young to his freshman class in psychology.

"Choose out of your acquaintance, three classmates who are good students and cultivate their friendship. Every now and then give them a box of candy or take them for a ride.

Don't Neglect Play

"Plan definitely to go to at least four parties a week. Become tremendously interested in your appearance. Spend the afternoon before the party getting ready. If you should have any classes, you may as well cut them, for it will take a great deal of time in preparation and one must put one's best foot forward at a dance.

"If you happen to be a girl, spend at least an hour and three-quarters in a beauty parlor and remember that men like the taste of modern cosmetics. Go to the party and the next morning get up just in time for class. Should your clock be a trifle fast, choose between class and eating breakfast. Do the

latter because your health is much more important than your class.

Don't Hurry

"Walk slowly on the way; it is unbecoming and undignified for a freshman to hurry, unless he is on his way to a football game. Open the door with a big rattle and shuffle in. Make as much noise and attract as much attention as possible, the instructor always likes it. Then close your eyes and lapse off into a coma. This enables you to give your mind a good rest and you can also avoid listening to the lecture which is usually dry and unrelated to things worth while.

"It might be well to ask your neighbor to jab you with his elbow in case

(Continued on Page Two)

NEVADA SONG BOOK MAY BE COMPILED

Associated Women Students Adopt Plan Suggested by Dean of Women

The University will have a song book containing not only the words but also the music of all Nevada songs to date, if the suggestion of Dean Margaret Mack to A. W. S. last Friday is carried out.

Miss Mack mentioned the fact that the lack of a collection of college songs greatly handicapped any community singing, and declared it as her opinion that the women of A. W. S. could materially benefit the University by compiling such a collection.

Might Require Hymnal

"It may be that in the course of time the incoming freshman will be required to carry not only the frosh bible but the frosh hymnal," she said.

Since it is planned to get the edition out before the end of the present col-

(Continued on Page Two)

HIGH GRADES LIMITED WITH STRINGENT RULES

Half of the students in any class cannot get a grade over 2.5, according to faculty rules for grading which will be more strictly enforced in the coming semester. Of those above this average, only 15 per cent can receive 1.5 or 1.

Although this system works out very well where sections are large, Nevada professors acknowledge its unfairness in classes of 30 or under. A grade of 2.5 in one-half of the work being required for graduation, it follows that the unfortunate student must attend college five years to fulfill requirements. Even though a section be above average, the faculty must apportion grades according to the faculty ruling.

"It is your privilege to petition the faculty if you think this system unfair," said Prof. Sidney Wilcox, in explaining the marks to his classes. "We are bound to follow this regulation if there is no further action taken."

U. of N.

W. A. A. BULLETINS TO GRACE LIBRARY

Hereafter, there will be no question about W. A. A. notices. There is to be an official W. A. A. bulletin board in the vestibule of the library, on which only W. A. A. notices will be posted. Notices which have been posted in the library or on the big bulletin board by the bridge have frequently met with accidents, and really important things have consequently been lost.

This new plan will do away with any uncertainty as to special meetings, committee meetings and so on, and will serve as a place for rifle "dope" as well.

21 FROSH GIVEN HIGH GRADES IN PSYCHOLOGY TEST

Seven of Top-Notchers Are
Graduates From Nevada
State Schools

CAL STUDENTS LEAD

Tests Have Real Value in
Estimating Scholastic
Standing; Proven

Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology, announces that the following freshmen received the highest grades in the intelligence tests recently given to all first-year students. The grades of this group range from 105 to 133. The names are arranged alphabetically and not according to rank in the test:

Twenty-one Highest

Jasper Atkinson, South Illinois State Normal School; Elisabeth Barndt, Berkeley High School; Alice Brown, Sparks High School; Annabelle Brown, Los Angeles High School; Florence Dillard, Merrill High School; Raymond Ede, Sierra Valley Joint Union High School; Erle Henriksen, Turlock Union High School; Jesse Hexberg, Oroville Union High School; Margaret Hill, Reno High School; William Inglis, Churchill County High School; Laurence Johnson, Parker's Prairie (Minnesota) High School; Archie Knowles, Reno High School; Herbert Larsen, Alexandria High School; Gerald Merritt (special); Pauline Neer, Reno High School; Joseph Neuzel, Reno High School; Ruel Pray, Hitchcock Military Academy;

(Continued on Page Two)

PROF. WALTER PALMER TO ATTEND MINING MEET

Prof. Walter S. Palmer, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, leaves next week for the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers to be held in New York City, February 18 to February 21, as the representative of the Nevada section of that society.

Prof. Palmer will make a special report on the possible use of timber in Nevada, the present consumption and the probable future use of timber in this state, in connection with the mining industry. This report is part of a nation-wide study that the institute is making on the use and conservation of timber resources of the United States.

A trip to the plant of the Bethlehem Steel Works is one of the entertainment features of the meeting. Prof. Palmer states that he is pleased with this opportunity to see how iron and steel are produced as practically everything in the way of iron and steel metallurgy can be seen at this plant. He hopes to introduce some of the results of his observation in his classes on his return.

During his absence, which will probably be about two weeks, Prof. Vincent P. Gianella will take charge of his classes.

U. of N.

COLORADO BUILDING ATHLETIC STADIUM

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Feb. 5.—(S.I.P.A.)—Work on the new university bowl, which will be used for the first time next fall, was started last week when Arvid Olson, Denver contractor, began excavating and grading in the natural amphitheater. Under the terms of his contract, the dirt work will be completed some time in June so that 16,000 seats can be constructed before the first varsity football game. Only 16,000 of the total 25,000 seats will be built this summer.

The bowl is being built entirely below ground level, permitting entrance from all sides. A tunnel will connect the playing field and the university gymnasium which is now under construction.

Broncho Quintet Should Prove Worthy Opponent

STARS FOR SAINTS



"MOOSE" FAWKE, Santa Clara's strongest guard, who will be remembered for his past performances in football suit on Mackay Field.

U. of N.

ENROLLMENT TOTAL NEARS NEW RECORD

Sixty New Students Among Registrants; Majority From California

The total number of students registered to date numbers 712. Of these, 60 are new students and 19 are former students returned this semester. While these figures are not final, since registration does not end until Friday, they give a good idea of the enrollment this semester.

A little over half of the new students are from California and the remainder are largely from Nevada. The list by states and foreign countries is as follows:

California, 33; Nevada, 20; Illinois, 1; Ohio, 1; South Dakota, 1; China, 1; Hawaii, 1; Japan, 1.

Ten of the old students returned to the University are from California, eight are from Nevada and one is from the Philippine Islands.

The freshman class leads the list with 242. The sophomores have 185, juniors 129 and seniors 93. Of the remaining 63, 21 are graduates, 12 unclassified and 30 special students. There are 450 men and 262 women. This shows an increase of 11 over the past week.

U. of N.

JUNIOR WEEK PROMISES CAMPUS MANY THRILLS

The campus awaits in suspense the coming of Junior Week. Mirthful mutterings and knowing smiles are all that can be obtained from '25.

Details of the big time, prepared by committees, were presented and adopted by the class in a meeting held in the Agricultural building on January 30. They promise to present the most novel of stunts. That the Whiskerino will be "the" dance of the year is the unanimous prediction.

The celebration of a Junior Week was begun last year as was also the annual Whiskerino. It met with such success that by repetition eventually it may become one of the traditions of the University.

This year the festivities will begin on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, and continue until the following Saturday night, the date of the Whiskerino.

Varsity Greatly Improved After Coast Trip; To Be Out for Blood

By JOHN CAHLAN

After spilling the dope all over the Pacific Coast by handing St. Ignatius a walloping, the Santa Clara Bronchos will journey to Reno where the Nevada Wolves will play host to them in a two-game series this week-end.

Santa Clara, reputed to be an ordinary team, has made great strides of improvement in the past two weeks and the team which will step out onto the floor tomorrow night will rate nearly as strong as any team on the coast.

Bronchos Are Veterans

The Bronchos have a team comprised of veterans who have played together for the past two years. The two forward positions are in the hands of Vukota and McKee. These two flashes have been prominent in basketball circles for the past three years and have reputations which, if they live up to them, will show the fans of the city a very flashy type of basketball.

Malley, the Bronch's pivot man, has been identified with the Santa Clara outfit for the past three years and each time he steps onto the floor he is an improved basketball player. He has an uncanny eye on the basket and his floor work has been nothing short of spectacular in all the games played on the coast this season. He will be the man to watch in the games this week.

"Moose" Fawke Star

At the guard positions "Moose" Fawke, football star, is the outstanding feature. The big boy was forced into inaction for a time by the faculty but is back better than ever. He has been the bulwark of the Santa Clara defense and without him the Bronchos have been lost. He will in all probability

(Continued on Page Two)

WOMEN ATHLETES ALTER POINT PLAN

Sophomores will have to have earned 1000 points before they can wear the regulation white sweater of W. A. A. At the meeting Friday, the members of W. A. A. decided to revise the present point system.

Won't Affect '25

Juniors who are to receive their sweaters on Mackay Day will be unaffected by the new ruling. Theirs will be awarded on the old basis of 575 points.

Freshman and sophomores will receive their awards under the new system. Members of the national Women's Athletic Association have a standard point system. Every first team made counts 100 points, every second team counts 50 and third 25. The highest award, which in some colleges is a letter, in others a sweater, or both, is granted when the applicant has earned 1000 points.

Nevada Has Own System

Adapted to fit this campus, the system is somewhat different. It has been the tradition to make the awards to women on Mackay Day. At that time the freshmen get certificates of membership; sophomores receive U. of N. monograms; seniors are entitled to class numerals, and juniors proudly accept their white sweaters.

These awards will remain the same, but the number of points for each will be changed. Freshman are entitled to membership when they make one first team. The requirements for the monograms and numerals have not yet been definitely worked out.

The original system gave 100 points for first team the first year; 50 for the same team the second year, and 75 for the third year.

21 FROSH GIVEN HIGH GRADES IN PSYCHOLOGY TEST

(Continued from Page One) John Rector, Nevada City High School; Frances Selby, Dundee (Illinois) High School; Thomas Shaver, Harvard Military School, and Roy Whitacre, Yerington High School.

Seven From Nevada Seven of the 21 students of this group are graduates of Nevada high schools, and, of these seven, four are Reno High School graduates. Nine received their university preparation in California, two in Illinois, one in Minnesota, and one in Oregon.

Psychologically, the scholarship averages of this group for the semester just past will be very interesting and Dr. Young is waiting to see just how many of these names will appear on the honor roll.

Report Less Conclusive In his report on the freshmen intelligence test for 1922, Dr. Young says: "The results for this group are much less conclusive than for the similar group in 1921. Of the 23 students involved, four students withdrew from school, none of them being dropped for failing in scholarship."

"Eight of these had average grades below three for the first semester's work, and three of the four students withdrawing at the end of the first semester were in this group. "Of the 16 remaining for the second semester, five had an average below 3.0, and only three attained a grade of 2.5 or better. The student in the group who attained the highest average—2.08 for the year—claimed that she became very nervous and excited under the time requirement of the test.

"The six highest students had a semester average of 2.18 in the fall and an average of 2.40 in the spring term. In the first term no student in this group fell as low as 3.0 in semester average, but in the spring term one student fell to 3.18 for term average and another to 3.12.

Ability Going to Waste "The findings here, as well as in another similar investigation, indicate that in an undue number of cases our students of high ability are doing a grade of work that is average or below. This seems to be due to a lack of interest and ideals of scholarship. Outside work figures in some cases, but it is not a primary cause of the poor correlation between ability and attainment for the better grades."

NEWSPAPER DAY IS SUCCESS AT U. S. C.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Feb. 4.—(P.L.N.S.)—Newspaper Day this year surpassed any previous attempt to stimulate interest in journalistic work at this university. Seventy-five delegates from high schools in the southern part of the state attended the affair, and many noted journalists were among the speakers on the program.

Newspaper Day is celebrated annually at this university and is sponsored by the Press Club and the staff of the Southern California Trojan.

HOSPITAL TREATS QUINTET

Patients in the hospital seem to come in fives. As has happened several times, five students have been in during the past week, according to the matron, Mrs. S. C. Robinson.

Wilma Squires has been treated for an injured knee, and Justus Lawson, Tom Wilson, Cruz Venstrom and Mildred Leavitt have had the flu.

SAINTS SHOULD BE WORTHY OPPONENTS

(Continued from Page One) be a big help to the Red and White when they tangle with the Wolves.

The Nevada Varsity has returned from their invasion of California and from all accounts of the games played can be ranked along with the best. They had a lot of tough luck in their series with California and should have won one of the games at least. Their floor work and passing was the redeeming feature of their work around the bay and they have improved 100 per cent.

Harrison Improves Harrison has become more accustomed to the center job and during the trip made the same impression that he did the previous year at standing guard. He knows basketball and plays it and with the experience he gained on the California invasion will be ready to step out and show the folks a real center in action.

Fredericks and Goodale are well able to take care of the forward positions and have their eyes on the basket and in all probability will account for plenty of baskets in the coming games.

Hainer and Hobbs have been on the up-grade all along and have perfected a defense which is hard to break through. They will break up plenty of plays as they did on the recent trip.

Team Greatly Improved The team as a whole has improved a hundred fold and the team which steps into action against the Santa Clara quintet will not be recognized as the same team which was seen in action against St. Marys. The coast papers were very favorable in their comment on the games played and it seems as if the new style of offense which Coach Martie has introduced had the Bears a bit baffled for quite a while.

As a preliminary game on Friday night the Goofs will tangle with the Northwestern Athletic Club 145-pound team.

The N. A. C. team has been strengthened to a great extent and they are out for blood. They took the frosh over for a 20-17 beating last Friday night and are out to do the same to the Goofs.

The first game Friday night will start at 7 o'clock and the Varsity will take the floor at 8:30. Saturday night the game will start at 8 o'clock.

NEVADA SONG BOOK MAY BE COMPILED

(Continued from page one) lege year if possible, President Badt will appoint committees to work on the matter in the immediate future.

Two amendments to the constitution of A. W. S. were proposed at the Friday meeting, one changing the time for the election of officers from the last meeting of the year to the first meeting in March in order that the president-elect may be able to attend the national convention of A. W. S., to be held in Arizona during the first week in April.

Change Meeting Dates The other amendment proposed that the time of meeting of the association be changed from the fourth Friday to the third Friday in every month in order that holidays may not cause necessary A. W. S. meetings to be postponed.

Both amendments will be voted on at the next meeting of the association.

As a means of raising necessary money it was proposed that the Associated Women Students put on a show or carnival, or sell ice-cream sandwiches at future basketball games.

Freshmen Treated to Wise Words of Wisdom

(Continued from Page One) anything really important comes up. If the professor should have the bad taste to ask you a question, adopt one of the following effective methods of showing him his error:

Don't Be Caught "1. Open your eyes slowly so as to give the impression that you have been merely resting them from the glare, and tap your lips as though you were yawning and very bored.

"2. Look toward him with a kindly, ingratiating smile such as you have seen people use when dealing with presumably vicious dogs. If he repeats the question, look at your neighbor as much as to say, 'What 'n hell does he want now?'

"3. Merely look straight ahead with a glassy stare for a minute or so and he will probably pass the question to someone else. If you should answer, it doesn't matter at all what you say, because you can always make a skillful twist and bring the answer when it is given.

Don't Be Crude "When it comes to term themes, look up one of the friends you cultivated in the beginning and very cautiously ask him what topic he is taking. Tell him you are greatly interested in that subject and that it was just the one you had intended writing on. Don't say anything to him for a long time, but when you think he has finished, broach the subject. Don't ask him for his notes or his themes. That would be too crude for words. Have him read it and, after gaining the main ideas, go home and write your term theme.

"This program, if systematically pursued, will make the four years of college a very pleasant experience and will leave your mind fresh and unspoiled for the work of life." Dr. Young's attitude through the whole lecture rivaled that of Buster Keaton.

UNIVERSITY REGENT LEAVES

Mrs. Sophie E. Williams, regent of the University, who has been staying at the Hotel Golden for several months, left Thursday night for Los Angeles, where she expects to remain until spring. However, she is planning to come back to Reno some days each month to attend the Board of Regents meetings.

NEWSPAPER MEN TO GATHER AT BOULDER

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Feb. 5.—(S.I.P.A.)—A conference of editors and managers of college newspapers in the Rocky Mountain region will be held at the University of Colorado, at Boulder, the middle of February, according to present plans. The conference will be under the auspices of the Silver and Gold, the student newspaper of the university.

The purpose of the convention will be to discuss problems that confront college newspapers and means of improving the papers.

FRESHMAN GIRLS IN CHARGE OF Y EATS

The freshman commission will not meet for supper Thursday evening as was planned, because of the regular Y. W. C. A. freshman meeting, which is scheduled for tonight.

Rules have been changed so that members of both cabinets need not pay regular membership dues each semester, but instead will pay 50 cents a month into a general fund to provide for cabinet suppers. Formerly this money had been coming out of the Y. W. C. A. treasury.

Zona Cooper and Amy Goodman were appointed to arrange for a supper the next time the cabinet meets.

The freshman commission, under the supervision of Esther Summerfield, is in charge of all refreshments and entertainment for the coming Y. W. C. A. rally and stunts night.

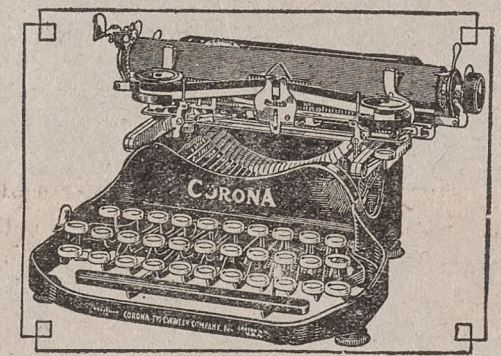
FRESHMAN IS ADDED TO LIBRARY STAFF

J. D. Layman, librarian, and Miss Josephine L. Higgins, assistant librarian, have added a fifth assistant student librarian, Ruth Williams. Miss Williams is a freshman and only began her work as one of the student librarians last Saturday.

The four student librarians who have been engaged in this activity for some time are Ann Porter, Dorothy Whitney, Ruth Gunter and Marie Williams.

Miss Porter has the privilege of claiming the longest period of service.

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SCHEDULE OF ALL ORGANIZATION MEETINGS; SAVE THIS

Table with 8 columns: WEEK, SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SAT. It lists meeting times for various organizations like Fraternities, Sororities, Men's Glee, etc., across four weeks.

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THE BATTLE OF THE BONUS

By ED. STREETER, Author of "Dere Mable Letters"

Dere Mable,

I just received your picture post card from Washinton an' have stuck it in my war album. I'd like to get a chanct to look over some of those locul battle fields myself. Its turrible to think of the acers of devustated desks an of the brave lads that stuck by em till they passed out from loss of ink. I knew a private once what fought the war in Washinton. Hes drawin disability pay now for a parilized right arm. But that aint what I took my pen in hand to write you of.

Its this Bonus bismiss thats botherin me. I wish youd get me the real inside dope on it if you happen to be talkin to Mr. Coolidge the well known presydent some day. It aint that Im mixed up on where I stand. I know THAT all right. Id just like to find who started all this an give him a chanct to see if his war risk insurance still works or not.

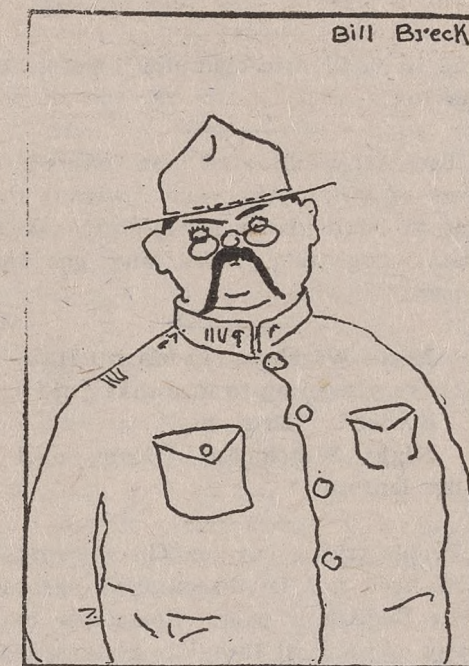


"The time we sat in the cellar of that chathoe."

be dangerous. On that scale I often wonder what I would have drawn that day in the Bois de Forges wood when the bullets was playin "she loves me she loves me not" with the daisies right above my tin derby? An what do you spose me an Angus MacDonald was worth an hour the time we sat in the Chathoe (which is a kind of a French railroad station near Brillycourt) and listened to the Fritzes take the thing apart over our heads? An, Mable, I can remember times when, on a piece work basis, Ive peeled \$500,000 worth of Government potatoes in one week without gettin it.

Wages for what we went through! wages hell! (If you'll excuse the expressun.) Do they think we're like those fellows Ceser used to hire when he wanted to catch himself a new town? But thats history, Mable, which of course you wouldnt understand.

Of course I took what they handed me. I have took all theyd give me if not more. As it was, by the time they got through taking deductions away from me, my Vin Rooge allowance wouldnt have kep a Frenchman alive till his Petty Dajunay (which is a French dish eaten right after breakfast.) Just the same, Mable, I'd have taken Rushin roobles if they'd handed em out. An so would the rest of the bunch.



"That fat old horse doctor at the training camp."

When I first went down to trainin camp there was an old fat horse doctor that said I couldn't be a soldier cause I didn't have good feet. Quick as anything I says I knew they wasn't much to look at but I hadn't figgered that I was enter em for no beauty contest. Fast with the comeback, thats me all over, Mable. And when I saw he looked kind of sheepish I says Id used them for twenty odd years (barrin a few months at the start) an they hadn't wore off yet. But it wasnt no use. I come near tastin my first blood that day.

An remember how, after that old pill-shooter had stamped the "I-C" on my dogs, it took me three months to butt my way into the army. It would be



"And they tell me the Govern-ment owes me money!"

easier for a camel to take a needle out of his eye, as Mister Shakesper says, than it was for me to get permission to get my head blowed off in a uniform that was three sizes too big for me.

But I got in, didnt I. An I went to France. An I aint sorry. An there's a few others in the same boat. About two milyun of em to be exaack. An they tell me the governint owes me money!

Why, Mable, do you spose if I saw a guy pushin a lot of wimmin an children into the lake, an I was to give him a poke in the nose, that Id send em all a bill for \$1.25 a year later. It makes me sore to have em act like this war was fought on a contract basis. Its the only war I got an Id like to keep it decent.

Of course if I'd been mussed up that would be differunt. Id have expected a lot from them then an Id been the first to holler if I didn't get it. But from all I can make out theyre tryin to do their best for those fellows. I heard a man say theyd spent two bil-yuns on em already an that was just the beginnin. More strength to em, I say. An there aint a fellow what was really in the serap an saw em go down that dont agree with me. If there is an I run into him hes liable to need a little help himself—an it wont be from the Bonus. Im for diggin down for that crowd till I strike rock—An then I feel ashamed cause I cant give no more.

An insted of that they want me to hop on the band wagon an take a ride with em. Well they got another guess comin, thats all.

The way it all looks to me is this. Either they owe us somethin or were lookin for charity. Now I know they dont owe me nothin. I didnt fight the war for the Governint. I fought it for my home and my country an for you, if youll excuse me mentionin it. No-body owes me nothin for that. Then it must be charity. Well I dont want no help just now. An as long as things is breakin right whats the use of goin round yellin for help. Keep that for the fellows what got knocked out—an as for them—well, Mable, I kind of feel it ought to be our duty to take care of them. It ought to be our privilege.

No—when I get to be a dedderin old wreck like your grandfather, with Spanish moss hangin from my chin an my granchildern (if you'll excuse my referin to em) sitting on my knee in regular order Im going to tell em about the war if they like it or not. An when they ask me if I was in all the battels Im going to raise my head as high as the lumbago lets me an say "Yes; all of em but one—the Battle of the Bonus. I had all the war I wanted before the 11 of Nov. 1918."

And thats that. Give my regards to your mother. An to the dog if hes with you. An to your father to for all I care.

Yours till Germany pays,
BILL.

U. of N.

Senior classes have contributed \$12,000 so far toward buying a set of chimes for the University of Wisconsin campus.

FOWLER & CUSICK

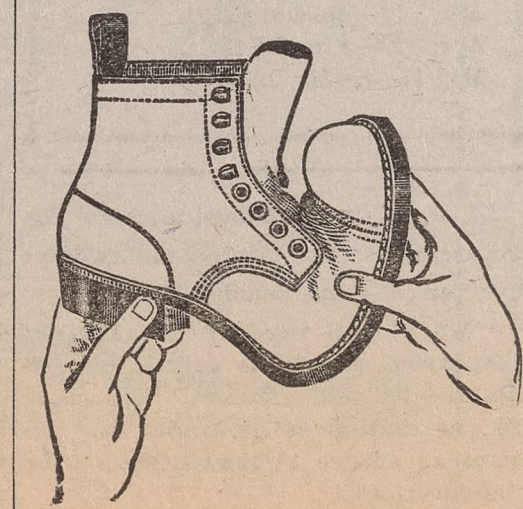
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"And they tell me the Govern-ment owes me money!"

CLARK SAYS HUMAN INTEREST LACKING

"You're sitting right next to a better story than any that has ever been written," said President Clark before the Press Club last Thursday night.

"Young newspaper men and women should prepare themselves for their profession so they can do their part to make it better. They should be willing to sacrifice the more sensational news, which seems to be prevalent in the newspaper of today, for stories of human interest," he said.

President Clark told of his own experiences as a "cub"; he outlined a course for journalists to follow, and ended by making a few remarks on newspaper ethics.

The club then adjourned to a regular meeting, and a discussion of campus publications followed. Nothing definite was done, as the committee on campus publications had not taken any action.

Committees for revision of the constitution and entertainment were appointed. William H. Anderson, Gilberta Turner and Cruz Venstrom were named for the committee on the constitution, and Lucile Blake, Verda Luce and Melbourne Irving for the entertainment.

FIRST-AID COURSE IS OPEN TO WOMEN

Red Cross certificates in first-aid will be issued to all women attending the series of 15 lectures given by Dr. Lowry which started last Tuesday.

These lectures will be given at 4:30 on Tuesdays and 3:45 on Wednesdays in room 104, Education building.

Dr. Lowry is here to complete the state health survey being made by the government.

FROSH SELF-RULE EVIDENTLY WORKS

Babes Claim They're Going to Enforce Law; Will Be Given Trial

"We'll do the work now," seems to be the attitude as well as the motto which the freshmen have adopted.

This energetic spirit follows fast upon the suggestion of Harold Hughes, president of the student body, that the freshmen rule themselves, that they enforce all traditions, and carry on all time-honored customs.

Previously, the sophomores ordered and regulated frosh conduct, which aroused antagonism in many cases, and a desire on the part of the new men to outwit their opponents by refusing to perform the designated acts.

The proposed plan whereby the "green ones" assume the responsibility in keeping up college conventions has met with almost unanimous approval by the sophomores and freshmen.

Wayne Hinekley, president of the Class of '27, favors the system and says of it: "We will definitely decide on the method of management and discipline. At present we have a committee composed of a representative of every fraternity, Lincoln Hall, and non-organization men. This committee has taken over the functions, in part, of the upperclass committee, and the sophomores.

Will Enforce Traditions
"Infractions of rules will probably be dealt with by this group."

The president of the sophomore class, Harry Frost, is in accord with the self-rule movement, and considers that it

RENO HIGH NOTES

Classes at Reno Hi are fairly well under way after the beginning of the second week of school.

The Reno boys met their second defeat at the hands of the Elko team last Friday night. They were played off their feet by the fast passing and accurate basket-shooting of the visitors. The game ended 41-19.

Saturday night the teams of Reno and Carson split honors. The Carson boys beat the Red and Blue, 17-12, and the Reno girls defeated Carson by the close score of 11-9.

The two defeats of the past week have strengthened the boys' desire to beat Sparks next Saturday. The team has been considerably weakened by the loss of Hartung at guard, but Coach Foster hopes to have his men in shape and prepared for the onslaught when the railroaders invade the local gym.

It has been announced that the senior class, under the supervision of Miss Mildred Hill of the English department, plans to circulate the first issue of the monthly magazine "Pogonip" within the next week or two.

A total of 875 columns of news matter published in Wisconsin newspapers last year was written on assignment by students in the Wisconsin course in journalism.

will help to do away with the inter-class friction, and the many "manly" struggles.

During the next few weeks the classes will work under this new regime and, if successful, the plan will be continued indefinitely.

Our First shipment of Spring Caps has arrived. New shapes and patterns



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Founded Oct. 19, 1893

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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SIMILITUDE

Fraternities are all the same.

To be sure, they have different combinations of Greek letters for names—varying pin designs—more or less secret and involved passwords and grips. But take away this surface hokum, and fraternities are all the same.

There isn't a particle of difference in fraternities if:

Your fraternity hangs photographs of its Varsity athletes on the walls of its living-room.

Your fraternity invites members of the faculty to Sunday dinner—when there's chicken or steak.

You have alumni who have become locally or nationally famous and mention them, casually-like, in the presence of rushees and visitors.

You have at least one member who runs the gamut in fraternity insignia—from hat-band to cuff-links.

Your fraternity keeps a scrap-book of newspaper clippings containing mention of illustrious brothers—the brothers' names being underlined with ink.

Once a year you give a formal dance and agree, in open meeting, on those to be invited.

Your "town" men and "house" men are continually at swords' points over who's to run the fraternity.

You tell your rushees that your fraternity is, or used to be, one of the "Big Four" in the East and "maintains a very conservative policy."

Your local alumni drop in once or twice a year and tell you how they used to manage affairs.

You explain to your pledges that your chapter controls, or did control, or will control the campus and prove it by listing the letter-men and student body officers you have, or did have, or are about to have.

Your fraternity is partial to a certain sorority and often refers to its members as "our sisters."

At election time you agree to support a rival fraternity's candidate for office if the rival fraternity will do the same for you.

You classify all girls as being either "fast," "nice," or "dumb."

Your underclassmen often wonder how certain of your upper-classmen were ever offered the pin.

You have pledged men because they have been athletes, musicians, scholars, good dressers, or well-fixed financially.

If these general characteristics are true of your fraternity, then there isn't a particle of difference in fraternities.

Whether pledges are branded, beaten or burned during initiation—all fraternities are the same.

YOUR PARDON

The Sagebrush has an apology to offer the University—and its basketball team.

The apology concerns this paper's account of the California-Nevada basketball games which appeared on the first page of the last issue.

Contrary to The Sagebrush's story, the Varsity's showing was

not "disastrous" nor did it completely "go to pieces," as was reported.

The Varsity fought from whistle to whistle—was always threatening and ever-dangerous. California rooters heaved a mighty sigh of relief when final time was called in both contests.

Not having a correspondent at Berkeley, The Sagebrush was obliged to re-write the garbled accounts of the games which were printed in a local paper.

Your pardon—it will not happen again.

Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for February 10, 1914.)

Even ten years ago they were arguing about the beginning and ending of semesters. College then began the first of September and ended the first of June, but a student body vote showed the people on the Hill overwhelmingly in favor of an August 15-May 15 plan.

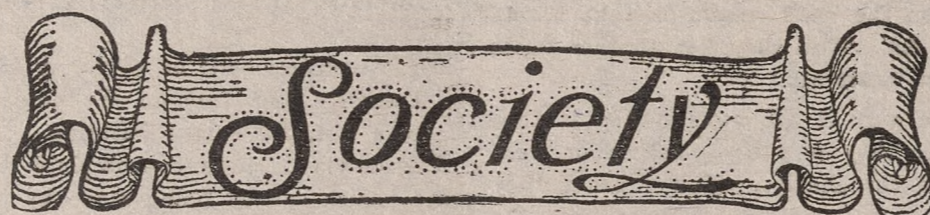
Good scholarship was handicapped by the shortening of the first semester, said those in favor of the change. Also Nevada men were at a disadvantage in their attempts to secure jobs after college was out. All the good jobs had been snatched up earlier by the men from California and Stanford.

The Nevada-California basketball game was scheduled for Feb. 14, and Graduate Manager Silas Ross pointed out in an address to the student body that the victor in this game would in all probability win the pennant offered by the Oakland Tribune to the winner in the intercollegiate series.

The women were coming along in basketball, too, with a schedule to play the Stanford team on February 21, and the University of California in Reno some time before March 21.

President Stubbs, at a luncheon to some members of the faculty, and the senior and sophomore classes, declared himself in favor of student control of student affairs. "Students will be more careful when they regulate their own affairs," he said.

At this same luncheon the president went into a little Nevada history. When the University was first established the ministers of the town objected to dances being held on the campus. "When I became president," said Dr. Stubbs, "they presented a petition to me asking that campus dances be abolished. I studied the situation carefully for six months, and I decided to let them go on."



Zelda Reed entertained two members of The Sagebrush staff at a delightful informal birthday party in front of Manzanita Hall Monday night.

While Dr. Hood was called in later, he was not present at the affair.

Erma Hoskins, '23, who drove up from Stillwater to be present at the Pi Phi initiation ceremony on Saturday, was the guest of Marie Grubnau.

Nevada Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi announced the initiation of Nevada Semenza, Rena Semenza, Hortense Valleau and Ethel Lunsford, all of Reno; Jeanne Misner of Richmond, and Anna Watson of Berkeley, last Saturday at the chapter house on North Virginia street.

In the evening the six new Pi Phis were the guests of honor at a banquet at the Hotel Golden. Marie Grubnau, president of Nevada Alpha, presided as toastmistress and responses were made by Nevada Semenza, Gladys Dunkle, Luethel Austin, Katherine Riegelhuth, Alice Norcross and Ethel Lunsford.

Those present were Hazel Hall Cowels, Lena Leyden Wagner, Agnes Jensen Woodworth, Delle Boyd, Margaret Mack, Katherine Riegelhuth, Josephine Legate, Adele Armstrong, Dorothy Williams, Tessie Ross, Ruth Billingham, Mary Stilwell, Gladys Dunkle, Erma Hoskins, Luethel Austin, Hilda Herz, Clare O'Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Neal Sullivan, Marie Grubnau, Marguerite Patterson, Alice Norcross, Helen Robinson, Louise Grubnau, Jane O'Sullivan,

Isabel Hayes, Marjorie Roach, Leota Maestretti, Phyllis Poulin, Eleanor Siebert, Wilma Blattner, Anna Watson, Nevada Semenza, Rena Semenza, Ethel Lunsford, Hortense Valleau and Jeanne Misner.

Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity held open house to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Friday evening at their chapter house on Fifth and Ralston streets. Dancing was enjoyed until a late hour when light refreshments were served.

Miss Luethel Austin returned to Reno over the week-end to be present at the Pi Beta Phi initiation ceremony held Saturday. She was accompanied by Miss Rita Benedict from Berkeley.

The sorority women exchanging dinner Thursday evening were Verda Luce and Mary Cox at S. A. O. house; Marie Grubnau and Nevada Semenza at the Gamma Phi house; Audrey Springmeyer and Jane Lang at the Theta house; Pauline Neer and Ruth Hands at the Pi Phi house, and Frances Humphrey and Gilberta Turner at the Tri-Delt house.

Luethel Austin and Rita Benedict of Berkeley were the guests of Hortense Valleau at her home on Fourth street last week-end. Miss Austin, who has been visiting Miss Benedict in Berkeley since she left the University after completing her work a few weeks ago, returned to take part in the Pi Beta Phi initiation on Saturday.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Feb. 8—Delta Delta Delta.
- Feb. 9—Sigma Nu.
- Feb. 13—He-Jinks.
- Feb. 15—Gamma Phi Beta.
- Feb. 23—Block N.
- Feb. 29—Campus Players.
- Mar. 1—Sophomores.
- Mar. 14—Pi Beta Phi.
- Mar. 14—Manzanita Hall.
- Mar. 15—Engineers.
- Mar. 21—Phi Sigma Kappa.
- Mar. 22—Juniors.
- Mar. 28—Delta Jinks.
- Mar. 29—Block N.
- Apr. 4—Alpha Tau Omega.
- Apr. 4—Campus Players.
- Apr. 5—Frosh Glee.
- Apr. 11—Sigma Phi Sigma.
- Apr. 11—Kappa Lambda.
- Apr. 12—Mackay Day.
- Apr. 25—Lincoln Hall.
- May 17—Senior Ball.

Dr. J. E. Church coined a phrase for the occasion, "One hundred and twenty-five per cent Americanism."

"We are all tired of this 100 per cent American who is a little bit selfish and too self-sufficient. The added 25 per cent gives generosity and insures abundance to the virtues of the real American."

Thinx & Thunx

Honest, folks, we've got a lot of good thunx only we can't think of 'em.

Today is leap year—all month. And even though they is 29 days in this February; still, we can think of lots of things that could happen to a fellow worse than not getting any leap-year proposals. Take the instance of our own roommate, the would-be reptile who only had one date this month, and that one for the 30th of February. So now the question, is do he really got any date at all or is he ain't?

The guy that sits next to me in History says that the only date he can ever be sure of is when did Columbus discover America. He says he knows that was in 1493, because of a little verse he learned when he was a kid, which went like this:

In fourteen hundred and ninety-three Columbus sailed upon the sea.

I told him that he was wrong and that the real verse went like this: In fourteen hundred and ninety-four, Christopher started on his tour.

The joke is, of course, that we were both wrong. Here's the way it should be:

Roses are red, violets are blue, Yes, we have no bananas, 1-4-9-2. Or am I getting that mixed up with one of our class yells?

Speaking of bananas, have you heard our latestst joke? The one about the stove pipe? Well, we can't tell it. Not that it's too smutty, but then, we're trying to keep it dark.

Why not give the bananas a rest, though? Listen to this. It's entitled, "The Song of the Dying Hobo" (college student):

'Tis not her coldness, father, That chills my laboring breast, It's that confounded cucumber I've ate and can't digest.

The Greek-letter societies have done more than anything else to change the pronunciation of the Greek language.

"I'm burning the midnight oil," said the student as another pint went into the little kerosene heater.

No, Casper, the Cosmopolitan Club is not a place to take your laundry.

It is an ill rain that don't get some one wet.

The Artemisia staff has offered a prize of \$50 to the person who is the last to have his or her picture taken. Take your time, folks, and get the money.

Night Watchman in Morrill Hall: "Are you going to kiss that girl?" Student: "Er—no."

Night Watchman: "Here, hold my lantern."

People trying out for The Sagebrush staff need not be discouraged because their English is poor. Remember that many of the best things in Shakespeare are nothing but familiar quotations, and as for Chaucer, he never did learn to spell.

Eddie Dodds was hurrying to school with Thelma. Eddie struck a match on his trouser leg and—ripl! A long tear was the culmination of that simple act of lighting a match. What would you have done? Eddie hurried home!

Great Caesar's ghost! "Huskey" Young, the stampede of the campus, was seen going home with an armload of books. We are not what kind of books they were, though, so we can't tell whether to congratulate him or crown him.

WITH THE GRADS

Scott Hill, '23, has been transferred from the General Electric works at Schenectady, N. Y., to the works at Pittsfield, Mass. Hill will be a test man, as he was in New York, and expects to work on transformers. He has been in the east since last June, and will probably return to Nevada some time next fall.

COMSTOCK CAPTAINS TEAM

Gladys Comstock, who entered the University of Nevada in the fall of 1922 as a freshman, has recently been chosen varsity guard on the women's basketball team at the Southern Branch of the University of California. Miss Comstock is also captain of her team.

During her stay at the University of Nevada, Miss Comstock was a prominent participant in all forms of women's athletics.

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.

FLAYS EDITORIAL-WRITER

To the Editor: First let me congratulate you on the manner in which you handled your editorial column of the last issue. However, not on the material contained therein, but rather on the judgment you used in attaching thereto the name of the author of said article, who is undoubtedly deeply moved by the existing conditions in Russia. I was deeply moved by the writer's message; very deeply, indeed.

I am more than sorry that my vocabulary is not broad enough to answer the editorial in the way that I feel it should be answered. For surely to reach this author, who undoubtedly places himself on a pedestal, one should use many high-sounding words. I am at a loss. However, the narrowness of my vocabulary does not retard my thoughts.

To return to the editorial, if such it must be called, this person refers to the students on the Hill as "churlish, selfish and niggardly," and to the students' view on world problems as "narrow and restricted." To quote him further in his ravings: "Did they hear what was happening to their fellow students in red Russia? They did not. Did they care? They did not." Then he concluded his editorial attempt by the statement, "And then the most ironical of all, the students stood up en masse and sang 'So here's to the friendship that binds us in one.'" I feel that I am conferring a favor on this person by admitting the fact that I noticed his statements, for such a person should be ignored. On the other hand, I believe that this same person is slated to be the editor of The Sagebrush for the coming college year.

In view of the fact that the messages contained in the editorial columns are, in general, reflections of the sentiment of the student body, it is very possible that student opinion will be misrepresented during the coming year. Have I made my point? If not, in short it is this: If said person would stand and sing the college hymn with the same spirit that the true Nevada student does, he might change his narrow and restricted view, and alter his own disposition and become fitted to represent the students of the University of Nevada in the world of the press.

I implore you to follow the editorial policy that you adopted previous to this time and refrain from publishing any more such attempts until the above mentioned metamorphosis has taken place. —'24.

TALK ABOUT SPEED!

The great speed with which messages may now be sent was recently demonstrated when it required but one minute and 45 seconds to send a dispatch from Columbia, Mo., to Iwaki, Japan, and back again. The message and its reply traveled over 14,000 miles.

Grand Theatre

- Thursday and Friday Feb. 7 and 8 "THE FLASH"
- Saturday Only Feb. 9 "HEARTS HAVEN" Featuring MARJORIE DAW
- Sunday and Monday Feb. 10 and 11 "LIGHTS OUT"
- Tuesday—Wednesday Feb. 12 and 13 "DOLLAR DEVILS"

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NEVADA HOOPSTERS WIN COAST PRAISE

"Corky" Says That Wolves Had Better Teamwork Than California

By R. O. COURTRIGHT

The Nevada basketball team won the respect and admiration of the followers of basketball on the Coast on their recent invasion.

In both California contests the Wolves led for the first three-quarters of the game. When "Spud" Harrison was removed for personal fouls in the first game, the California shooters simply went wild and seemingly could not miss.

It was the case of a well-coached five, playing teamwork, against a bunch of individual stars and the stars won through superior goal-shooting. All who saw the games conceded that Nevada had much better teamwork.

Different at Stanford

Not so at Stanford. The Cardinals had a tight defense, with plenty of speed, weight and good teamwork. They are superior team and should win from California.

Ernie Nevers is just about the best basketball man that the writer has ever seen. Two hundred pounds of speed, with the ability to stop, turn and pivot equal to that of a smaller player like Imp Begley. He is a good goal-shooter and seems always to be free for a pass. Two or three additions like Nevers to the Nevada squad and it would clean up the Coast.

Fast Games Coming

The fans will get their money's worth when Nevada meets Santa Clara, California Aggies and St. Ignatius in two-game series the next three week-ends.

The Wolf five is practically a young team and its great development should be next year. Harrison is playing a new position; Hainer and Goodale are new on the team, and Fredericks has played only one year. The development of the team has been remarkable and the next few weeks should show good results.

U. of N.

CAL WATER POLOISTS MAKE OLYMPIC TEAM

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 6.—(P.I.N.S.)—Three of the men from the University of California's water polo team have been selected for the Pacific All-Star water polo team to compete in Europe at the European Olympiad games this year.

There is some chance of these men not being eligible for the varsity team this year on account of the proposed trip. But the Bruin water polo hopes are pinned on the added list of sophomores who were on last year's freshman team.

U. of N.

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Feb. 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—Complete reorganization of Glee Club plans for the year has resulted in one of the foremost steps that Whitman has taken along musical lines for years. It is now planned to have a combined men's and women's glee club that will make a comprehensive tour of the State of Washington requiring at least 12 days.

BILLY STIFF



OH HANG HER STUDIES! SHE DIDN'T NEED TO SEND ME HOME SO EARLY—STILL THAT'S BETTER THAN LETTING BILLY HAVE A DATE WITH HER!

BILLY TOOK IT PRETTY HARD WHEN I TOLD HIM HE COULDN'T HAVE ANY MORE DATES WITH BETTY—STILL DOGGONE IT!—ALL'S FAIR IN LOVE AND HE'S ONLY A FRESHIE—12 BELLS!—WONDER WHERE HE IS?

THREE O'CLOCK AND BILLY'S NOT BACK!—MY GOLLY!—I HOPE THE KID DIDN'T DO ANYTHING FOOLISH LIKE JUMPING IN THE RIVER—OR SOMETHING!—HE TAKES THINGS TOO MUCH TO HEART!

BETTY—YOU SAY STOP PRETTIER THAN ANYONE I KNOW!

HEAVY CARDINAL FIVE TOO MUCH FOR NEVADA; LOSES BOTH GAMES

Stanford Has Best Team in Years; Is Given Edge Over Golden Bear

Virtually playing in the moonlight the Nevada Varsity basketball team was forced to bow before the powerful Stanford quintet in two games last week. The score of the games were 28-13 and 30-10.

Nevada, as in the previous games, stepped out into the lead but due to some unforeseen reason was not able to hold it. In the first game the Wolves held the Cardinals to five three throws for the first seventeen minutes of the first half while they went out and got three baskets and a free throw. With but three minutes left in the half Capt. McHose of the Stanford five got a shot from close under and then they stepped out and commanded a 9-7 lead at the end of the half.

Pace Tells on Wolves

In the second half the weight and speed of the Cards began to tell on the tired Nevada five and the Stanfordites were able to pile up the points.

In the second game the Cards used their weight to a great advantage and were able to slip under and around the Nevada defense for a good-sized score.

Several factors entered into the defeat of the Nevadans, the biggest being the lighting effect which is used in the Stanford Gym. They have installed the indirect lighting system in their new gymnasium and it has been found very unsatisfactory. It bothered the Nevada boys to a great extent and had the same effect as playing basketball in the moonlight. Another was the style of defense used by the Cards. They follow their man around, playing him instead of the ball.

Cards Strongest in Years

Without a doubt the Cardinals have the strongest team in years and should have little difficulty in disposing of the Golden Bears. They have a very fast and heavy team and use their weight where it will do the most good or harm, if there your preference lies.

These two games should not discourage the Nevada fans as in both of them

the Wolves gave the Cardinals a very even game and proved that the Nevada institution has again stepped out with a good, fast basketball team which will undoubtedly come out on the long end of the won-and-lost column.

U. of N.

FOUR FAST BOUTS PROMISED TONIGHT

The largest boxing and wrestling match to be held in Reno in many years will be given under the auspices of the Darrell Dinkle post of the American Legion at the high school gymnasium tonight.

Four four-round boxing bouts will be staged. The best bout of the evening will be between Jack Gilberg, a University of Nevada football man, and George ("Molly") Malone. Gilberg gained a reputation as a fighter while in the navy while Malone represented the University at the Pacific Athletic Association bouts in 1920 where he won the middleweight championship.

Frost of Meet Champ

Forrest Frost, another University man, will meet St. James, the lightweight champion of Camp Duncan, Toronto, Canada. As preliminaries to these bouts Dermody of Sparks, 125 pounds, will meet an opponent not yet assigned. Fred Reese, a Reno boy, will also fight.

Of the wrestling matches the biggest bout will be between Peter Buzukos and Jim Londos. Buzukos, 150 pounds, held the world's welterweight championship for the last ten years. He was defeated by Jack Reynolds at Indianapolis in 1923. Jim Londos, who needs no introduction to Reno fans, won the middle and lightweight championships of the regular army while at Camp Lewis.

Preliminaries will be staged between Archie Forson and Angelo del Curto. Both these men are well known here for their ability on the mat.

The doors will open at 7 p. m. Ring-side seats will be sold for \$2 and general admission will be \$1.50.

AWARD FOOTBALL MEN DESPITE THEIR REFUSAL

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—Just before the Whitman-Willamette football game last season the Willamette squad met and agreed that not one of the men on the squad would be considered eligible to receive the usual football award unless the game resulted in a victory for Willamette. As a matter of fact Whitman won and the Willamette squad stood firmly by its decision.

At a student body meeting on January 1 the students voted unanimously to override the decision of the squad and grant to the men their hard-earned, and well-deserved awards.

U. of N.

20-YEAR ATHLETIC PROGRAM ACCEPTED

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—(P.I.N.S.)—A 20-year athletic plan expansion program has been accepted by the Board of Athletic Control.

The detailed plans call for basketball fields, six football fields, and soccer, tennis and minor sports fields which will accommodate more than twice the present number of registered students.

Encina gym will be enlarged by the addition of two wings in which will be located increased office space, accommodations for visiting teams, more room for minor sports and additional lockers.

GETTING THE JUMP IN BASKETBALL

From all appearances it would seem that the cup for the state basketball championship will be taken to the eastern part of the state this year. The Elko boys' basketball team invaded western Nevada last week in a series of games which resulted in a long line of victories for their school and no defeats.

The Sparks-Elko game ended 22-10 for Elko. Elko had little trouble in piling up 41 points while Reno scored 19. Carson was defeated by Elko on a neutral floor, the Sparks gymnasium being used for the occasion.

Elko probably met closer competition in Fallon than anywhere else on their western tour. It was anybody's game until the last five minutes of play when a series of close-range shots won the game for Elko, 21-16.

In return games with the Virginia City teams, Gardnerville carried off the honors. The girls of both teams showed an ability to pile up the points but the Douglas girls had the edge on their opponents and won by a score of 34-22. The Virginia boys lost to Gardnerville, 22-11.

Accompanied by a special train of rosters, Reno Hi went south last Saturday night and clashed with Carson. Car-

ENGLAND ENTERS TEAM IN PENNSYLVANIA MEET

Pennsylvania's Thirtieth Annual Relay Race Carnival will this year be finer than ever. Cambridge University, England, has sent word that they will be represented, probably in the two-mile distance, as they have Mountain, ex-champion half-miler of England, who has been clocked in the half at one minute 55 seconds.

The University of Havana, Cuba, is also sending a team, as is Occidental College, Cal., which is said to be exceptionally strong in the quarter, half and one-mile relays.

The carnival will be of special importance this year because of the keen competition for places on the relay team to represent America at the Olympic games in Paris this summer.

son took the lead in the early part of the game and maintained it throughout. The game was fast, but the Carson quintet had more luck with the goals than did the Renoites and the game ended 17-12 in favor of Carson. The Reno girls, however, defeated by two points, the score being 11-9.

For the first time in many years the Winnemucca teams were seen in action on the Reno Hi court Monday night. The games staged were probably the fastest seen in the Reno Hi gym this year. The Reno sextette managed to nose out the lucky basket and won from their opponents, 22-20.

The boys' team played a pretty defensive game and won, 23-18.



ROGER BACON 1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

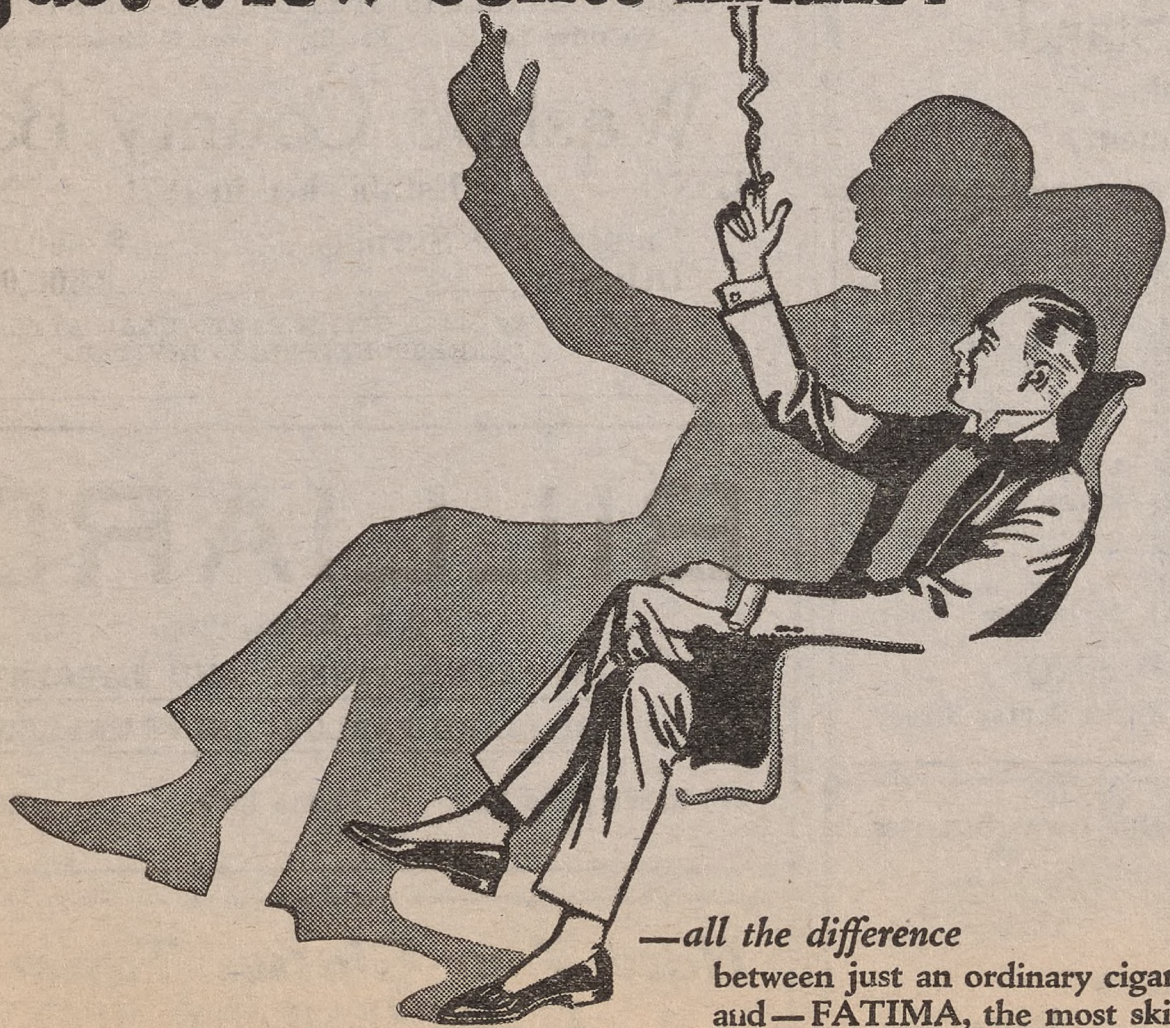
In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make!"



—all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.



ILLITERATE IKE SAYS: They is a night watchman which is always snooping around the neighborhood where I live, who thinks he is about the most wittiest guy in captivity.

The other night when I was coming home after leaving my girl at Manzanita, or maybe it was the Gamma Fie or the Pie Fie or the Try Deal or the S. A. O. house, or maybe she lived at home—my memory aint always what it should be when it comes to the women—or maybe is that what it should be? Well anyway, whilst I was coming home, I met the night watchman, because I guess it was a little late, being about one or two or three o'clock.

Now I really don't know no night watchman, but as I knew this one pretty well from seeing him so often, and as I was feeling pretty good about the way my date had turned out, why I thinks it would be a good plan to show off my democratic spirit and give him a little friendly greeting. So I gives him a "good evening" just as if I had knowed him all his life and liked him just the same. And what does he do but answer me with a "GOOD MORN-ING," not even cracking a smile.

Now I suppose that he thinks he is terribly smart, and that that was an awful witty remark to make. If he's so darn funny, why the devil don't he join a circus, have his picture took for the funny paper, or die laughing at his self?

And while I am on the subject of dumbbells, Mister Editor, will you please do me the obliging of telling my friend Casper that Reno Nights is not a gang of eleventh century rowdies which goes horse-backing through the streets dressed in tin B.V.D.'s and carrying spears.

LETTERS OF A FROSH

Dear Maw:

Well I haven't registered yet on account of I have several examinations to take over again that I guess the Profs lost my other papers or didn't like them or something; and besides I have a lot of work to finish up for last semester such as term themes and reports and exercises. I think it is best to get all of that work finished up before I register. From what they said, I kinda think that the faculty committee think that it would be best for me to get it done before I register, too.

I already spent that money that Paw sent me to start school on, as I wasn't sure whether I was gonna register or not. I wonder will he send me another check and also ten dollars more, which is the amunt of the fine that I will save him from paying if I register before its too late.

Us Freshmen has decided not to wear those blue dinks next semester. I'm just as glad, becu mine didn't seem to fit me so very well anyway. I think I'll get me one of them cowboy sombreros to wear instead. I've noticed that most of the prominent fellas on the campus wear them. My, but won't all the guys be surprised to see me in my new hat! I wonder what they'll say.

Your loving son,
U. of N.
CASPER.

WASHINGTON WINS IN WOMEN'S SHOOT

Lack of ammunition for practice resulted in a defeat for the women's rifle team at the hands of the University of Washington team on Thursday, January 24, by a score of 650 to 750.

The match was arranged some time ago, but when the supply of ammunition had given out, Sergeant Vaughn sent word to Capt. Hale, the Washington coach, that the match would have to be called off.

Hale wired back stating that they would send ammunition for the match if necessary, but that under the original rules the match should not be called off.

The "University of Washington Daily" goes on to say:

"No answer was received by the Washington coach. Following their usual custom the girls shot their practice targets and went home.

"Last week-end, to the surprise of Capt. Hale and his team, the scores of the Nevada girls arrived; the Washington scores were immediately stamped and counted, and the victory was theirs."

U. of N.

MISS WILLCOX LEAVES

Gertrude Willcox, a Normal school student, is leaving this week to attend Armstrong's Secretarial School in Berkeley, Cal.

The Engineering Salesman

By E. H. SNIFFIN

Note: This is the second of a series of four articles contributed by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. in the hope that the information presented may be helpful to engineering undergraduates in analyzing themselves in relation to the engineering profession.

The author, Mr. Sniffin, is in charge of the Central Station business of the Westinghouse Co.

What is the engineering student going to do when he leaves college? What is to be his career? Why has he studied engineering. Is the engineering profession his objective? Or does the field of business present the most attractive possibilities in which engineering knowledge and engineering training will be of value to him?

If these questions could be pondered and answered, and answered correctly by the graduate, how many tragedies would be spared us of men starting on the wrong career, of being misplaced. Many a good engineer has been spoiled in attempting to be something else, and many a man has remained in engineering work who had the talent for greater world service in other direction.

Few Good Salesmen

There have perhaps been more mistakes made in the field of selling than in any other occupation. That is because the average man looks upon selling not as a profession in itself, requiring very definite qualities of character, personality and temperament, but rather as perhaps the most pleasant occupation he could think of. For want of doing something else, he thinks he could sell.

He likes the idea of traveling around the country, meeting various people, stopping at good hotels and in general occupying himself with the social side of business life. And it is due to this wrong conception of selling work and to the fact that so few people realize what the requirements of a good salesman are, that the percentage of real salesmen is so small. It is a fact that the managements of our large industrial organizations admit very freely that among their various branches of service the good salesmen is the hardest man to find.

Must Like to Sell

Are you a salesman? That is a very pertinent question. You either are or you are not. If you have the inherent ability, then you will need much training and much experience to reach your full size. When you sell you are dealing with men, not with things. Every man you meet will be different from every other. You will not be dealing with a concrete problem involving known substances, weights and dimensions, but you will be dealing with human nature in all its myriad forms, with a wide field before you in which to exercise your imagination and your resource. The result will always be uncertain, but you must be fond of this "game of chance," so to speak—the game of getting men to do what you want them to do.

The books are full of precepts on salesmanship, but one thing they fail to say is, that unless you have the love for the case, that houndlike instinct for going out and getting the order, knowing how to win, and also how to lose, feeling the tremendous lure of the uncertainty of it all, then you will remain in the rut of mediocrity, and although you may be called a salesman, yet you will be nothing of the kind.

"Fishers of Men"

What was it the Man of Galilee said to Peter and Andrew when He wanted them to be his disciples? They were fishermen. He said, "I will make you fishers of men." What He meant was that He had certain great convictions that were to be implanted in the hearts and minds of mankind, and He wanted men who could go out and plant those convictions. And these men, believing in their product, and thrilled with their mission, went out and fished for men, just as a real salesman does today. And they had good preparation for their exalter salesmanship. They had been fishermen. Everyone who fishes, or tries to catch fish, is not a fisherman. How many people there are who try it! They fish for awhile, have little or no luck, reel in their lines and start for shore.

Your real fisherman hangs on; tries one lure after another; fishes at different depths; floats over a shoal and then across a weed-bed; works the boat close to a sunken rock, studying the habits of the fish, having the time of his life even when he catches nothing. But he is the man who brings in the fish. That is the way a real salesman goes about his work. He loves to sell. Defeat doesn't make him sore, doesn't make him dislike people. The harder

they come, the better he likes them. And when he gets them, oh boy!

Spirit Necessary

We are speaking of the spirit for selling, for if the spirit isn't there, you had better keep out of it. The salesman was once the fakir in the bazaar, the trickster. "Caveat emptor," let the buyer beware, was the philosophy of his calling. And even yet we sometimes think of the salesman as a slick gentleman whom we must be careful to watch. Well, if he gives you that impression, he is no salesman at all. And don't you every try to be a salesman yourself unless that truth is in you. You must believe in the thing you are selling; first buy it yourself before you can sell it to others. And your work of selling is a work of dignity. Make it so. You are your company's voice. Don't forget that. A serious-minded, good natured, optimistic, enthusiastic, imaginative man—that's what the salesman should be.

Character and Brains

But few words are required on the mental qualities of the salesman, and on his character and moral qualities. It goes without saying that he cannot get very far if people question his character or if his moral fibre is at all weak. He is in contact with all kinds of people, under many different conditions. His working hours are of necessity irregular. He is away a good deal and somewhat removed from the orderly processes of community life. Compared with the man who travels to and from his work at fixed hours, he may find more opportunity to acquire irregular or questionable habits, but a good man can easily stand that test.

As to the matter of brains, the more, the better, but good judgment and common sense and straight thinking are more needful than genius. Above all

things, know your product and its uses. Be a student of the economics of your business. Make yourself so interesting and so helpful to the purchaser that you will naturally prevail over your competitors. It will surprise you how many of them will let you do it.

Do You Fit?

So it gets back of the first question: Are you to be an engineer or a commercial man, or perhaps a salesman in an engineering business? Some engineers are good business men, and are better engineers for it. And in an engineering business at least it would be hard to exercise good business judgment without having sound engineering knowledge. But a man usually excels in one direction or the other. If your talents and taste lie toward engineering, don't treat them lightly, for it is a great profession, and worthy of any one's ambition if he can excel it. It is no less true, however, that the occupation of selling requires just as definite qualities of fitness. Your biggest earning power can only be exerted in the kind of work that you best fit.

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FREE TELEPHONE BOOTH
FREE PARCEL CHECK

Bill Beswick Eddie Rotholtz
AT YOUR SERVICE

The N. E. Wilson Co.

PHARMACISTS
DRUGS—CANDIES—SODAS
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"Just Two Places to Eat"

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Make Crisp, Golden Brown Toast
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Poets' Corner

MANZANITA

I am Manzanita!
 Each year a host of girls I draw
 Into my grinning, open maw—
 Can't you see me waiting, nightly,
 With my eyes agleam so brightly?
 All bow before my awfulness—
 I, who am stern, without redress.

They learn to bob and bang their hair,
 At my command; they do not dare
 To show their town provincialism,
 Their god is Individualism!
 And when the four years' course is run:
 Four years of work, and play, and fun,
 I loose my hold, and out they pour,
 From out my sentient mouth—their
 door.

Sweater, skirt, and mannish tie,
 Tortoise rims around the eye,
 Heavy brogues, the mode you know—
 Hair that's shingled, row on row.
 Flapper talk and flapper airs
 May conceal a world of cares.

Each year a host of girls I loose
 Into the mob, for the mob's use—
 Each year to the rabble hurled,
 Manzanita tells the world!

SONG OF THE OVERLAND

The Overland, the Overland,
 A snorting, sporting train
 That never stops for wind or snow
 Or blinding hail or rain.
 And soon I'll be riding the Overland
 Toward the blistering Kansas plain.

The Overland, the Overland,
 A streaming line of light,
 Blows its whistle loud and long
 And echoes in the night,
 Highballs down the mountain slope,
 Crashes into sight.

Then

Ho for the life
 Of a hobo blithe,
 Hey for the overalls blue.
 I'll be riding tonight
 On the Overland's "Mike,"
 Seeking a land that's new.
 —H. M. L., '26.

A CHILD

A little child is plastic clay,
 Fresh from the Potter's mold,
 The world's to do with as it will—
 To make or mar the gold.

How sad it is, the world's hard touch
 Should mar the precious stuff,
 Should make the bright ethereal clay
 Unbeautiful and rough.
 —G. T., '26

GYPSY CALL

Oh, my heart, it is a-calling,
 For the lonely, beckoning road,
 I want to be a-roaming,
 Far from man's abode!
 Just to seek the distant desert,
 Just to seek the hills afar,
 With a camp fire for my altar,
 And my only love, a star.

Gypsy madness! Gypsy longing!
 I am tired of cultured things!
 My soul rides out on the open range,
 Where silence sings!
 —E. B., '27.

U. of N.



Gilberta Turner, Silvia Genasei and Naomi Ayers were hostesses at a candy pull in Manzanita basement last Saturday night.

Irene Lewis was the guest of Marie Hunter for the week-end at her home in Carson City.

Elizabeth Neagle spent the week-end at Dayton.

Wilma Squires was in the hospital the greater part of last week suffering from a sprained knee.

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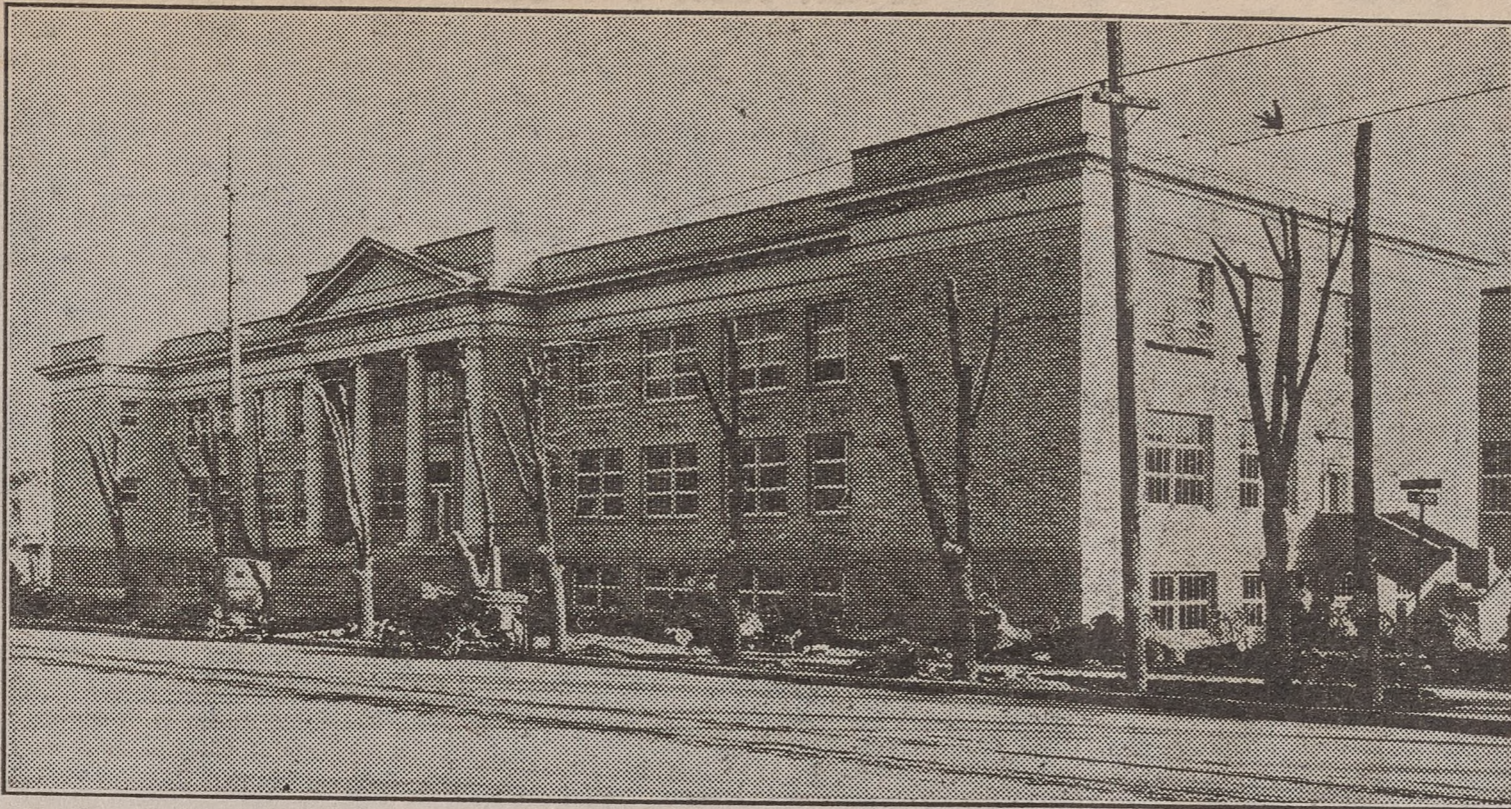
TALKS ON THEORIES AT CHEMISTRY CLUB

Speaking of the relation between the atomic theory and spectroscopy, Mrs. Verna Patterson gave an interesting talk at the meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa held January 29.

The discussion was a review of an article in which the theory was shown to be directly connected with the results of work done with the spectroscopy.

A second talk was given by C. W. Davis of the U. S. Bureau of Mines. He showed how recent work with the spectrometer had given the metallurgist a new conception of the crystal structure of various crystals, and that crystals refract light in the same manner as a refraction grating.

RENO'S QUARTER-MILLION DOLLAR JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Facing north on Fourth street and occupying the entire block between Lake street and University avenue, the new junior high school building represents the last word in modern school construction. Back of the main building is a gymnasium, not shown in the photograph, which cost approximately \$50,000. The main structure was designed to care for Reno's preparatory school needs for several years to come.

Courtesy Nevada State Journal.

LOST, NO GAME, IS SAD TALE TOLD BY PLAYERS

Speakin' of basketball trips and the like, the hectic journey which the Goofs took to Susanville, or rather toward Susanville, is the prize of the layout.

Startin' out at 1:30 a tourin' car loaded with eight of the Goofs, and a Ford laborin' under the weight of three of the same type of basketeers the Goofs started toward Susanville.

Everything was going fine until they got about three miles from the home lot and the touring car developed a severe case of the heebie-jeebies and refused to go any farther.

Rispin to the Rescue

Big-hearted Rispin, the pride of Capitola, got out and decided that all was not well in the carburetor.

Upon so deciding, he started taking the thing apart to see what made it go. He got it apart and then spent about half an hour deciding how to put it back together again. He finally pieced it back into its original state and they were ready to go.

After several efforts with the crank they started to push it up and down the hills until they ran out of hills; then they decided it wouldn't go. A hurry-up call was sent to a mechanic. He got out there and said that the timing gears were on the fritz and that a new car was all that was needed.

Highway Stolen

The gang in the touring car headed back to Reno while the Ford started to Susanville. A new car and a new start was made. As the Goofs were perking out the highway about 40 miles per hour, somebody stole the rest of the highway and left nothing but sagebrush to ride on. They finally decided that that's all the road there was—there wasn't any more.

They finally got back on the road and were proceeding on their merry way when they were hailed by the Ford and told that they were on the wrong track.

As it was about 5 o'clock then and there were still 82 miles to go, "Buck" Shaw tucked his proteges back into the two cars and called the trip off. It was a merry journey and the boys got at least 17 miles from home.

U. of N.

Artemisia Art Says:

With proofs coming in from the printer and cuts arriving from the engraver, the staff begins to feel that they are getting somewhere in their labor.

Last week a choice was made of the cover designs submitted and the job was placed with an eastern concern. A contract was closed some time ago with a San Francisco engraver.

We sent the senior pictures off yesterday, Tuesday having been the last day for seniors. Those who failed to heed the notice we have been giving will be out of luck so far as having their picture in the senior section.

Junior pictures are due February 10 and other organizations who are to have panels may have theirs taken now. All pictures must be in by February 17.

Last Sunday the Riverside Studio opened up from 11 a. m. until 3 p. m. for seniors who could find no other time for a sitting. The photographer has agreed to do the same next Sunday and so accommodate those who find Sunday a convenient time to visit the studio.

U. of N.

"Do you know how the rats get in here?"
 "Naw!"
 "Uh-huh!"

MONEY POURING IN TO RUSSIAN RELIEF

Probable That University Will Subscribe Full Quota Requested

By WALKER G. MATHESON

Pledges and cash donations to the Student Friendship Fund for European student relief poured into the hands of the committee during the past week. The Nevada campus has proven itself, and it is expected that the contributions will put the University of Nevada on the list as being a 100 per cent humanitarian organization.

Students on the Hill have conclusively proven that they are far from niggardly when it comes to giving a helping hand. The editorial in The Sagebrush last week on "Student Friendship" took a long dive and made a mean thrust at the hearts of the campus public, and the results were just what were expected—the students showed the editorial writer that he was wrong—dead wrong. The writer accused the people of the Hill as being churlish and inhumane. He was sadly mistaken. Here is the proof:

Women Bountiful

The women have proved themselves more bountiful than the men. To date, they have contributed \$152. Of this amount, \$109 has been pledged, and \$43 has been contributed in cash.

Campus men have so far contributed \$41.50 in cold cash and have pledged \$89.50, payable on or before March 1.

The total campus contribution up to Tuesday night, according to the committee, amounted to \$282. This amount does not include individual pledges and one or two fraternity organizations which are contributing in a lump sum.

President Clark is himself conducting the campaign amongst the faculty members. No reports have been announced as to the sum contributed by the savants.

Quota Nearly Reached

Nevada's quota has been set at \$300 as the minimum contribution, and \$500 as the maximum. Although there is no ruling against giving more than \$500 toward the relief work, present reports do not seem to give any entertainment of hope that Nevada will outgive its prescribed quota.

The cause for which these funds are being raised is a worthy one. No one should hesitate in giving his bit merely

because he believes that he may possibly be contributing to the Bolsheviks; that he may possibly be giving money that will never reach its destination.

Money Gets to Russia

On the board of the World's Student Christian Federation, through which this money passed, are men of nationwide repute. If we can not trust them with our dollar, then we may as well not trust any living being. It is a Christian act to give; the cause is a worthy one. It can not be impressed enough upon one's mind the horrible conditions under which the Russian students, young and as eager as we ourselves for the best of life, are trying to study and keep the lamp of learning burning brightly. To us it is unimaginable, we who are well fed, well clothed, living in conditions that would be luxuries of Arabian Nights sort to any Russian in 60-below-zero Russia, with no clothes to keep his body warm and no cheery blaze to ruminate by.

To Educate West

Word just received from Charles W. Riley, area director of the Student Relief, is to the effect that plans are now being definitely formed for the extension of Friendship Fund activity on the basis of two more years at least. It is hoped that the relief workers may increase the emphasis upon the value of this work other than purely material relief. In this respect, the colleges of the west, at present unfortunate in their contacts with European injunces, may be given a careful education on the subject.

Each Nevada student ought to be able to contribute one dollar. Some have contributed as much as \$10. Others have been generous with five. How much can Nevada send to the Russians by the end of next week? We leave that to each individual on the campus.

WIGWAM

Friday and Saturday
 WILLIAM RUSSELL

—in—
 "ALIAS
 THE NIGHT WIND"

Commencing Sunday
 for Five Days
 —A Big Double Bill—
 THE GIGANTIC MELODRAMA

"THE ELEVENTH
 HOUR"

—and—
 LARRY SEMON

—in—
 HIS BIGGEST COMEDY HIT
 "THE BARNYARD"

SEE US FIRST

Before Placing Your Order for
 Fraternity and Sorority Pins,
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237 Virginia Street

SAN DIEGO MAY BE SITE FOR WORLD UNIVERSITY

The proposal to establish in America a world university which has been discussed in educational circles for years, meets with new interest in the light of the offer of a San Diego financier to donate from three to five hundred acres of land near that California city for its use, and the proffer of a million-dollar endowment from a Detroit business man.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, president of the World Federation of Education Associations and commissioner of education in Maine, is authorized to appoint a committee to investigate the feasibility of the world university idea. Speaking of it, he said:

No Decision Yet

"Final decision of where the university will be established, as well as the question of whether or not it will be established at all, of course, will be made by the commission which I have been asked to appoint. It seems probable, however, that, since American capital will be used if the project is carried through, it will be established in this country.

"Barcelona, The Hague, San Diego and one other city, which I am not at liberty to name, have so far put in their bids to be the seat of the university. No other country, however, in my opinion, would be as free from outside influence nor so fair in dealing with an international problem of this character as the United States.

World Student Body

"As at present contemplated, the world university would receive between 10 and 15 graduate students from each of the 72 countries of the world, forming a student body of approximately 1000.

"The university would be non-political, non-prejudiced, and non-sectarian, and should revolutionize the science of education."

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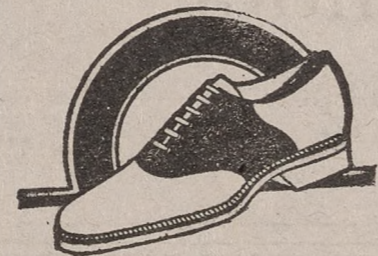
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Old Timer Spills Hop On "Past" of He-Jinx

Men's Frolic Originated at Day Before Unwashed Were Tea-Hounds

At last the big night arrives! Jim and I call for the "Old Timer" and hurry toward the campus. On arriving we find the whole Hill apparently deserted.

Light pours out from every window of the gym. We hurry across the silent quad, joining the strings of men, all converging toward the same objective.

The door opens and we hurry in, stopping at the entrance only long enough to pay our 35 cents. Our arrival has been timed a little inaccurately, so we find ourselves with some time on our hands before the actual festivities begin.

Old-Timer Talks

In response to our eager questioning the old-timer smiles and drags his caddy pipe out of his pocket, and pauses while he fills it, his eyes beginning to gleam.

"Let's see, you want me to tell you about the 'He-Jinx,' do you? Well, the He-Jinx was started 'way back in the early 1900s when men were men, and engineers were—well, engineers were engineers; not the pink-tea hounds they are nowadays."

"The whole idea started when Prof. Haseman and Prof. Jones got together with some of the students and decided to have a get-together affair for men only."

"They determined to have stunts of the best possible variety; short talks by real men who were interested in other men and especially the collegiate variety; together with lots of smokes and plenty to eat."

"From the first the scheme worked. Stunts were put on at the various He-Jinx which rivaled the best attractions of the Ziegfield Follies, combined with a four-ring circus and a Billy Sunday revival meeting. The talks have become epics, rivaled only by the world-famous orations of Cicero and William Jennings Bryan."

Jones Has His Jokes

"The jokes which have been told have been at once the pride and the despair of the editors of comic weeklies. The pride because of their sheer genius, the despair because by reason of their high moral tone they could not possibly be printed even in the better class of comics."

"As for the eats which have been purveyed on these occasions, epicures from all over the northern part of Sierra street have journeyed to the gym to partake of the repasts."

JOURNALISTS PLAN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Feb. 5.—(P. I. N. S.)—Plans for the sixth annual conference of Oregon newspaper men to be held February 15-16 on the University of Oregon campus, are nearing completion. Professional journalistic problems of the state, including those of business and advertising departments will be discussed, and several faculty members will give addresses.

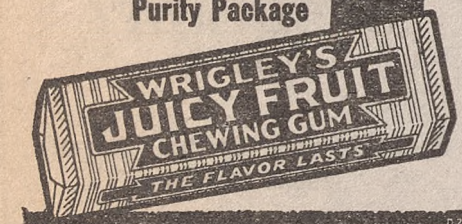
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IS GIVEN PRAISE



"HORSE" HOBBS, Varsity guard, acclaimed by Pacific Coast sport-writers as one of Nevada's outstanding stars in the series of games with California and Stanford last week.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON LUNCH AT THE "Y"

Next Sunday, February 10, is the date for the first Sunday afternoon lunch for men at the Y. M. C. A. The "eats" will be ready at 5 o'clock and there will be a program of talks and music. All University men are invited to come along. It costs "two-bits."

Fred Clay, an old sea-captain from Nova Scotia, will give an account of some of his South Sea adventures next Sunday.

ROUGH TREATMENT GIVEN NEW FROSH

At last the second semester has been properly started. Lincoln Hall, famous for rough treatment of first-year men, has initiated its frosh. The sophs say it was a fair initiation, the upperclassmen all claim that it was not nearly as rough as those of yore, but the initiates all swear that it was cool, calculated butchery.

Promptly at the zero hour, last Wednesday night, 13 trembling frosh awoke to a clatter that put the oft-quoted boiler factory to shame. They hurriedly drew their blankets over their faces, and snuggled down in their beds, but to no avail. The sophs were as inexorable as fate and as cruel as Bluebeard. The yearlings were quickly blindfolded and hustled down flights and flights of steps.

Cool and Warmer

Out into the cold night air they trembled, escape cut off by cohorts of vicious sophs, armed with still more vicious paddles. A night wind bit freezingly into the shivering group, but he who hesitated was quickly warmed. Curses, entreaties and even prayers were mingled in the general chorus of "Frosh tail" carried on to an accompaniment of swats.

On and on they marched until at last glistening panes of Manzanita hove in sight. Under the windows of the fair co-eds they halted; there to pour out their souls in such bursts of melody as have seldom been heard before and will probably never be heard again.

The music soon stopped and energetic prayers for rain streaked upwards.

Jupe Heeds Prayers

The gods were strangely merciful, for the prayers were soon answered. A window creaked open on the third story and slowly but thoroughly a large pitcher of water was emptied on the upturned faces.

Scarcely giving the new men time to scrape the icicles off their faces the sophs hurried them away for the long promenade around the campus—a promenade which soon turned into a combination hurdle and obstacle race.

During the course of this long perambulation the frosh gained intimate knowledge of the acrobatic skill required of aviators and trick dogs.

Arrived once again at the Hall the

COURSE IN YELLING OPEN AT STANFORD

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 5.—To the end that Stanford may never suffer from lack of proper guidance for its cheering sections, a course has been prescribed for all those who wish to try out as candidates for cheer-leader, and will be conducted by the varsity yell leaders and members of the Stanford faculty.

Prof. Strong of the psychology department will talk on "Bleacher Psychology"; "The Correct Use of the Voice" will be dealt with in practice and theory by Prof. Bassett of the department of English. The dramatic coach, Gordon Davis, will show how to develop stage-presence; the musical side of the bleacher art will then be the theme of Warren D. Allen, university organist, and Andy Kerr will top off the course by prescribing what a coach expects of the Stanford rooting section.

initiates played a few rounds of the delightful old-fashioned game of "hot-hand," much to the edification of the older men.

While the frosh prepared pillows on which to rest, or draped themselves on the mantelpiece, the sophs served coffee and doughnuts.

That's all for this semester but after the fashion of all frosh, the new men say: "Just wait till next fall!"



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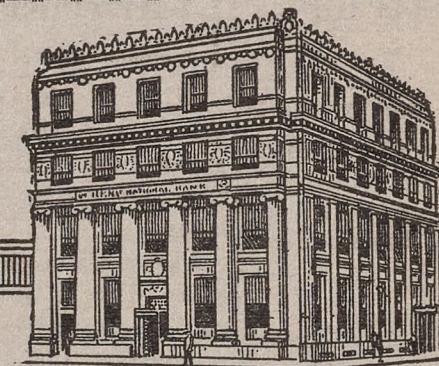
Looser coats, shorter lapels, fuller trousers, blunt-pointed vests, for the young man who likes his style very pronounced.

For the man who prefers to avoid extremes we have clothes in the right models, skillfully modified.

We have seldom found finer styles to select from than this season offers. We made the most of it. Before you buy your new clothes you owe it to yourself to see these splendid new Adler Collegian and Kuppenheimer clothes.

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LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

As we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of our martyred president, let us consider his good traits of character and wisdom. He advised young men to economize and save. An account with The Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company will be the right incentive for success.

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ATTENTION

OLD AND NEW STUDENTS ON THE HILL

The Following Invitation Is Extended: The Senior Baptist Young People's Union of the SPARKS BAPTIST CHURCH, corner Twelfth and D streets, invites all University students to its weekly Sunday evening meetings at 6:30. Open discussion and interesting meetings held. Meetings led by Young People. Visit with us once—you'll come again.

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