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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

# Wolves To Close Regular Schedule On Coast

## WESTERN STATES FORENSIC LEAGUE **ACCEPTS NEVADA**

Three Western Universities Pledged to Triangular **Debate Annually** 

FOUR MEETS SLATED

Debate Schedule Heaviest in Nevada's History: **Utah Heads List** 

Negotiations were concluded Monday making the University of Nevada a member of the Western States Debate League. This is the greatest advance made in debating at this institution in the last decade.

The ratification of the constitution makes the University of Southern California, the University of Utah, and the University of Nevada members in an organization pledged to carry on an BLO annual triangular debate, as well as do all in its power to better debating on the Pacific Coast.

Nevada to Visit Utah

agreement, the University of Southern California sends a team to Reno, the University of Utah sends a team to Los Angeles, and Nevada sends two men to Salt Lake City.

struggling to obtain its debates, usually, in the end, meeting inferior or else unimportant institutions.

Nevada Now Leader

Nevada is now recognized by two of the leaders in debate on the coast as a school worthy of consideration in foren-

the University of Southern California be sent to the Pacific Coast Conference. and the debate in Salt Lake City with the University of Utah, Nevada has debates scheduled with the University of Wyoming and the University of Red-\_U. of N.\_\_\_

# STUDENTS WILL WRITE

The Historical Pageant, which is to ever before. be written and portrayed by the Physi- A new system for the selection of be here enrolled in recognition that they tials of ad-chasing, and they will begin day of Commencement Week.

Members of the class in Physical Education 10 have written pageant outlines and the three best chosen by class vote BLOCK N CELEBRATES were those of Elisabeth Barndt, Margaret Dangberg and Evelyn Nelson. Writers of these three have been asked to co-operate in writing a pageant from the material handed in by the class.

front of Manzanita Hall, if the weather day night following the game. is good. All members of the Physical

#### CHARACTERS CHOSEN IN FINAL TRYOUTS

\_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

Final tryouts for Campus Players one-act plays were held in the auditorium of the Education building last night and parts were given out for APRIL BOASTS ONLY three plays.

"Riders of the Sea," by John Synge; "The Trysting Place" and "The Ghost Story," both by Booth Tarkington, are the plays. They are to be presented in the auditorium of the Edu-

the first of last week, with between the remaining days.

"Jumping Catfish" Appears on Campus

Competition is the life of busi-

ness, or publicity. That hardy warrior, "The

Leaping Tuna," is about to retire from the combat, "Bessie" is fast weakening, but another gladiator has burst into the ring, clad in shining armor.

The shining armor is slightly rusted, dented a little, but what matter such things to Clarke and Starke who have entered "Jumping Catfish" in the great sweepstakes?

With an attitude of win or die, they climb on the heap of tin and iron, brandish a can of gasoline above their heads, grind frantically on the rusty crank and disappear in a tornado of smoke, noise and falling bolts.

This year, in accordance with the Students Asked to Sanction More Liberal Method for Granting N's

The full significance of this step will places or one second and two thirds in and Elko, both general favorites for to take place soon, preferably at a resbe more apparent if past conditions are considered. For years Nevada has been the champions and Sparks, rethe resolution drawn up at a meeting spectively. of the Block N Society last Wednesday. The prevailing rule is that a man feated Sparks the night before the must place first in at least one event to win a letter.

Discussion about the coming track season took place, and a tentative pro- "GOLD STAR ROLL" IS gram was outlined. The dual meet with Davis has been arranged for, and In addition to the debate here with men showing exceptional ability will

May Enter Relay Carnival

relay team they will be sent to the when President W. E. Clark made his memorial. Pacific Coast Relay Carnival. With last trip to San Francisco. It is beauthe interclass and fraternity meets this tifully printed and hand illuminated and WOMEN REPORTERS WILL is the biggest schedule Nevada has had since the war.

Plans were made and committees World War. HISTORICAL PAGEANT appointed for the coming high school more teams attending this year than early manhood these men gave their Manager A. J. Shaver. "Jimmy" is

cal Education department of the Uni- athletic manager was brought before served, even unto death, in the supreme actual work immediately after the versity under the direction of Miss Elsie the Block N members by Harold Spirit of the Oath.' " Sameth, is to be a feature of Alumnae Hughes, which they endorsed. It will Day, which has been set aside as Mon- be outlined at the next student body

games with St. Ignatius, the Block N C. Olds, '17; Sam Hermanson Opdal, Miss Sameth is planning to present Society gave its first dance this se- '19; Ferney G. Snare, '19; Neil E. W. PALMER RETURNS the pageant on the sloping lawn in mester at the Century Club last Satur- Taylor, '19, and Walter H. Wise, '17,

In keeping with Block N, the hall from California and Nevada. One is Education department will take part. was decorated with varsity blankets from New York, one from Hawaii, one his trip to New York, where he atprovided peppy music for the crowd.

The customary delegation of stags did not attend. That the dance was a success was evidenced by the large crowd, and the sum of money that went into the Block N treasury.

\_U. of N.\_\_

The second semester of 1924 will have Wednesday. only four days of vacation. These all fall in the month of April.

Mackay Day, which is the first holi- separates the Islands from Reno, and The tryouts have been running since April 17, over Sunday, April 20, covers to the University this semester.

who wish to take the penalty for cuts. Association loses its secretary.

# **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

Basketball Teams From All "We Made 'em, We'll Break Sections of State Are Ready for Meet

OVER SCORE ENTERED

Recent Games Make Picking Students Will Blow Smoke of the Winner Almost an Impossibility

The stage is set for what promises to be the greatest state basketball tourna- 'em?'' queried several seniors at their ment ever held in Nevada. With more meeting Friday. And no one being opteams entered than ever before and in-posed to the idea, it was unanimously terest at its highest pitch throughout decided to establish a new tradition in the state, the Block N Society has com- the shattering of old ones. pleted plans for the annual hoop tussle.

The following schools will be represented by both girls' and boys' teams: with all classes, when they have shown Battle Mountain, Gardnerville, Virginia City, Carson City, Winnemucca, Wells, Sparks, Fallon, Reno, Yerington and they have proven their power on the Las Vegas. Wellington will send only campus, they will inaugurate the cusa girls' team and Elko and Dayton will tom of breaking all traditional rulings. be represented by boys.

Lots of "Winners" One can easily pick five or six probable winners of the silver cup in the boys' division, but to simmer it down any closer than that is impossible. All Track men winning two second dope was upset last week when Fallon

> On the other hand, Winnemucca de-(Continued on Page Five)

# ADDED TO BOOK OF OATH

If material can be developed for a Oath. This page was added to the book tion of available funds for the contains names of all students of the University who lost their lives in the

Above the list of names is this in- Five women are enrolled in an ad basketball tournament. There will be scription: "In the morning glow of chaser's short course under "Brush" lives for their country. Let their names instructing the candidates in the essen-

17 Made Sacrifice

Bearup, '19; Kenneth C. Booth, '08; brush, which will be out on March 20. F. Faber, '16; Charles Frank Hobbins,

Harold McCarthy, '22; Edward G. Thelma Hopper, Alice Norcross, Mar-To celebrate the victory of two North, '17; John O'Dowda, '20; Roscoe jory Roach and Gilberta Turner.

> All but four of these students came \_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

## M. JOHNSON CALLED

an urgent wireless call from his home Pa. in Honolulu, Hawaii, stating that his While in New York, Prof. Palmer father is dangerously ill, left Reno Mon- visited Clarence Mackay and his HOLIDAYS IN SPRING day evening for San Francisco where he mother, who are both very much interexpected to catch a west-bound ship ested in the University and hope to

He will not arrive in Honolulu until March 5. Because of the distance which

Murray Johnson has been active in

# FOR FOUR YEARS

'em," Claim Seniors in Last Meeting

TO TROD ON QUAD

**About Forbidden Spots:** Pay No Penalty

"We've made 'em; why not break

During the last week of the year, when seniors are practically through by the four years' grind their ability to observe college conventions, when

'24 Takes Liberties Members of '24 may cut campus, wearers of the sombrero may smoke on the campus at any time, leisurely strolling about the lawns.

A get-together dinner, to discuss future plans of senior week is scheduled

has not been definitely made, although WUULU-BE several possibilities are being consid-

Prepare for End

Proverbial "cut day," senior picnic, the pilgrimage, the '24 stag dinner and Press Club Meetings, Dues, other features of "the finis" were discussed, committees being appointed to make final arrangements.

The announcement that the juniors The page of the Gold Star Roll is would give the senior ball met with a

# CHASE ADS FOR BRUSH

tournament.

"The Women Did It" is the motto The names on the roll are Carl G. of the women's edition of The Sage-

Daniel Eldred Bruce, '12; Darrell M. The women will have absolute charge Dunkle, '17; Thomas H. Edsall, '20; of the paper, from make-up to head-William Melvin Ellethorpe, '03; Edwin writing to the adds and cartoon strip. The five women trying out for the VICTORIES WITH DANCE 1. Faber, 10; Charles Frank Hobbins, the live women trying out for the victorial data of the business staff are Esther Summerfield,

Prof. W. Palmer has returned from and footballs. The four-piece orchestra from Connecticut and one from Illinois. tended the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. Prof. Palmer presented a paper on

HOME TO ISLANDS the use of timber in Nevada mines. The entire delegation were guests of the Murray Johnson, '25, in response to Bethlehem steel plant at Bethlehem,

visit Nevada soon.

-U. of N.-FROSH ARE BUSY

The decorating and program commit-

cation building during the first part day, comes on Saturday, April 12. The because of the uncertainty as to the tees met last Friday in the auditorium period beginning Thursday, March 5, formerly director of the Mackay School Easter recess, extending from Thursday, outcome of the call, he will not return of the Education building to discuss until the final games Saturday night of Mines, appears in the January issue plans for the Freshman Glee.

#### **NEW VARSITY STAR**



LEON HAINER, running guard, is one foreign games of the season. of the five reasons for Nevada's recent victories on the basketball of Zevs is indicated by the fact that court. Hainer is likewise one of the the Saints have been cleaning some of "fightenest" players wearing the the best teams in the bay region and Silver and Blue this year.

Membership Covered in **New Constitution** 

That membership in the Press Club the last addition to the Book of the joyous demonstration, and a recalcula- shall be limited to students doing active work on one of more of the college publications and professors of journalistic courses, was definitely decided at a meeting of the scribes Thursday afternoon in the Journalism labora-

Constitution Adopted

The meeting was held primarily for the purpose of adopting a constitution governing membership, dues, meetings, etc. The preamble stated that the purpose of the organization was of a purely social character and not to be encumbered with a list of set rules and regulations.

No awards shall be given to members of Artemisia and Desert Wolf staffs, COLLEGE SONG BOOK TO it was agreed. The completed book is a sufficient memorial to time and labor spent in its preparation, Alex Cotter declared. It had been proposed that an award similar to the Italic N granted to deserving members of The Sagebrush staff be given to members of the staffs of the other two publications.

Purchase of Press Proposed bility of such a purchase was left to the discretion of a committee.

ing of the club to be held next Thurs- appointed by Prof. L. E. Rowe of the day night. An endeavor will be made Music Department, to judge the merits to secure an authority in newspaper of these songs. circles to address the members at this

#### -U. of N.-W. A. A. WILL SELL FAR NORTH PASTRIES

"Polar pies" and basketball tourna- DR. LINCOLN WRITES ments go together, so the Women's Athletic Association will again sell the sticky confection for four days.

perintend the work this year.

# BE TOUGHEST OF **ALL HOOP SEASON**

St. Mary's and Ignatians Will Both Be Out for Plenty of Blood

NEVADA SHOULD WIN

"Horse" Hobbs on Injured List, But Expected to Play Both Games

That the Los Angeles Blues have accepted the offer to meet the Varsity basketball team here on March 6 and 7, was the word received yesterday by Athletic Manager

Negotiations for the games were reopened Tuesday after the student body, at a special meeting, agreed to an extra admission charge to defray expenses.

After a double win last week Coach Martie is grooming his proteges for a trip to the coast where they will meet St. Mary's and St. Ignatius in the last

That these games will be a couple trimmed the Santa Clara outfit in two

Ignatians Want Revenge

The St. Ignatius gang will be laying for the Nevadans to avenge their double defeat of last week and considering the fact that they have not lost a game on their home court for some time, the game should approach a battle.

The Wolves are all in good shape with the exception of "Horse" Hobbs who has a bad knee. The "Horse" will be able to play, however, and will show the coast fans a mean game of basketball. The Wolves are all primed to take the two colleges over and have the team with which to do it.

Team Leaves Friday The form displayed by the Nevada team in the past week augurs well for the future and they should have little trouble in disposing of the Oaklanders. St. Ignatius will be tough, but the Wolves are going into the game with the edge and should retain it after the

The team will leave tomorrow night and will play St. Mary's on Saturday night, and St. Ignatius in San Francisco on Monday night. -U. of N.-

# BE OUT ON MACKAY DAY

A University song book, which shall contain all the best college and standard songs, will make its appearance on the Nevada campus on Mackay Day.

Unknown to the campus at large, the Music Department has been working Cotter proposed that a printing press on this idea during the last year, so FROM TRIP TO N. Y. be purchased by the Press Club and the material which they have already operated by the members. The feasi-gathered will be used in conjunction with that which the A. W. S. committee finds. A committee, made up of Plans were made for the social meet- the best musicians on the Hill, will be

The book, which will be bound in blue and silver cloth, will be loose leaved so that more songs may be added. It is to be compiled and sold at cost by A. W. S.

## ON ANCIENT MINING

An interesting article on "Ancient Four women have signed up for each Mining" by Francis Church Lincoln, to sell refreshments. They will be dis- of "The Black Hills Engineer," the The scheme of decorating was de-tinguished by armbands and white student publication of the South Daforty and fifty students trying for The seniors, perhaps, may boast of numerous student affairs and by his cided upon and preparations are now sweaters awarded to those who have kota School of Mines. The article is parts. They have been under the direc- another holiday, Senior Cut Day, but departure the Campus Players lose their well under way. From all evidences participated in sports. Frances Miller, illustrated with numerous photographs tion of Dr. H. W. Hill and Miss Dor- this is a holiday only for those seniors business manager and the Lincoln Hall the glee promises to be the affair of the president of the organization, will su- of Inca, Egyptian and other ancient mining efforts.

#### **Poets' Corner**

A BIT OF VERSE The stars grow dim, The walls close in And then I sleep!

My thoughts come out They dance about And then I dream!

The hours go by The sun climbs high And then I wake! -Esther Summerfield '26.

CRUEL GOIL

He took me to a dance one night, And talked of love. He raved about my lips-my eyes,

And the moon above. He clasped me tight and whispered low, "I want you, dear, I love you so." And then I laughed. . . .

He ground his teeth-he tore his hair And begged in vain. He told me that his love for me

Would never wane. He swore beneath the stars so bright He'd kill himself that very night. And then I laughed. . . .

Next night I chanced to stroll Beneath the moon. I glanced within a little nook

Where lovers spoon. Lo-there I saw my lover sad Kissing one who's made him glad.

And then I laughed. . . . .

#### THE 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 the open range, Where silence sings.

-Elizabeth Barndt '27.

#### CONTENTMENT

I do not ask for sunshine, I know 'tis gone from out my life. But give me the moonlight And thy night.

Content would I be To live in darkness And Humility

'Neath the one star's glow! -Elizabeth Barndt '27.

A LITTLE BIT OF FOREST A little bit of forest, from 'neath the pines so slim and fair,

Just a tiny bit of forest, with moss and maiden hair, But it speaks of murmuring tree-tops Walter E. Clark.

and the babbling, singing brook; Of the sighing, droning tree-tops and the tireless, rushing brook.

It speaks of slender fir trees and of spruces standing by,

Of the stately silver fir trees, graceful spruces standing by. It speaks of sifted sunbeams and of

alders slight and green, Of the mould, bright flecked with sun- open dates during April. beams, and the alders by the

It speaks of cool, damp canyons and of fairs as five dates are open. mountains reaching high, Of the deep and winding canyons, wood-

ed mountains reaching high. -G. T.

#### LOVE

Love, you make me laugh; There's no such thing! You're but a sword we use to wound And then forget-

A thing that bids us sacrifice For joys you bring. Something that thrills us through, Then leaves regret.

-Mildred Griffin '27.

#### U. C. Sophs Adopt Blue Jeans for Class Garb

Sophomore men at the University of California are wearing blue overalls as a class garb. Senior men are protesting, but the president of the sophomores declares that his men are solidly behind the movement and that the plan will not be given up at present.

A woman of the Class of '26 writes to the editor of the Daily Californian asking why some sophomores seem to have an aversion to the wearing of blue jeans. "They differ no more from ordinary dress than do the corduroys of the juniors."

Levi Strauss Co. comes forward with an ad in the college paper asking that sophomores wear their particular brand possible will be done to improve the of overalls. "Two-horse brand, copper- appearance of the farm. riveted overalls are worn wherever men your bidding undoubtedly will."

All of which reminds us of a letter work. written to the editor of the Daily Caliprivilege of wearing corduroy trousers? nary. When a boy is working his way through school he often cannot afford to wear cloth trousers every day."

The editor in a note at the end of the letter said: "No man need complain so long as blue overalls are obtain-

But what's the poor frosh to do now? \_\_\_U. of N.\_\_

#### HOME EC HEAD TO VISIT U. N. CAMPUS

Miss Lita Bane, national head of the Home Economics Association, will be in Reno on March 29, according to word received by the department of Home Economics.

Miss Bane, who is coming from Wash-Wash., is stopping in Reno in order that she may speak to the club recently formed at hie University by the fruits and vegetables. Home Economics teachers of the state. \_\_\_\_U. of N.-

#### LINGUISTS TO ORGANIZE

Dr. B. F. Schappelle is planning to organize a foreign language club in the University next fall for students who are interested in the advancement of Modern Languages in the college. Dr. Schappelle recently organized a tate club for teachers and upperclass students who are majoring in languages and who are expecting to teach next

#### OATH PHOTOGRAPHED

A photograph of Nevada's Book of the Oath, being worked upon by P. A. Espina, penman of San Francisco, appears in the San Francisco Illustrated Daily Herald of February 20. It is accompanied by an inset of President

A paragraph explaining the nature and purpose of the book is published beneath the pictures.

#### -U. of N.-FEW DATES OPEN

Few dates remain open on the social calendar. Saturday is still unfilled, but there is small chance of its being taken when so little time remains. Only one day is open in March and there are no

May, however, does not seem to be a very popular month for college af-

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#### **MODERN BEAUTY FARM** PLANNED BY UNIVERSITY

Nevada farmers are going to be forced to go at a fast pace to keep up with the model University Farm as it is planned to be in the near future. The class in horticulture, under Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer, is working on the farm on Virginia road every Monday after-

If the class fulfils its intentions, the place will be worthy of being called a state farm and will be an example of applied landscape gardening.

#### More Plants

Orchards of apples and pears are to planted; bush fruits, grapes, shrubs and perennials will be set out around the house on the grounds; and everything

Since it is a state institution, the Uniare at work, and while you will prob- versity Farm should be as good lookably not wear overalls when you are ing and as well kept as any other simiout of college, the men who work at lar place in the state, and will be when the horticulture class completes its

The class consists of eight students, fornian several months ago by the one of whom is a woman, and is startmother of a freshman. "Why must ing out the year with the idea of acupperclassmen take upon themselves the complishing something out of the ordi-

#### PROMINENT SPEAKER SECURED BY LEACH

Judge Patrick McCarran gave an informal talk to the Lincoln Hall men last Sunday afternoon. It was short and forceful, and was appreciated by the assembly.

Judge McCarran was extended the invitation by Prof. Raymond R. Leach, who intends to secure other prominent speakers from time to time. -U. of N.-

#### DINSMORE RETURNS

S. C. Dinsmore, commissioner of the department of foods and drugs, has returned from Las Vegas where he spent ington, D. C., on her way to Spokane, about ten days on a general tour of inspection, besides lining up work connected with the standardization of

#### RIFLE MATCH ENDS SCORE 930 TO 913

The women's rifle team of Syracuse University, noted throughout the country as second only to that of Northwestern, defeated the women's rifle team of the University of Nevada in a match fired last Saturday.

The score was 930 to 913. The women of Nevada's team had no practice for a month before the match but feel, considering the reputation of the Syracuse team, that they made a good showing.

The next match is to be fired with Utah on March 1. Future matches are scheduled with Montana, Oregon Aggies, | Nebraska, Arizona, Riverside Junior College and Davis.

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ing daughter of Dead-Eye Pete, jumped republic of Czecho-Slovakia.

eastern friend, who rode out with An- Relief. gelina, spats and all. Percival was about everything.

chawmed to meet you, I'm sure," he Eye, who was sitting half up, and quite statue-like.

"Huh? Whatsat? Heh?" replied Dead-Eye. "Fawthah'? Whatcha mean, callin' me your pap. I wouldn't be no Old Man to anything 'at looked half as foolish as you do. 'Fawthah'! students in Prague, there are 4500 ref-Ha! ha! ha!"

Angelina, angel-faced cherub, then burst in. "Dammit, Paw. Git up and shake hands with Percival and git on to home. Maw's waitin'."

and went off. His women folks had the relief work explain that they are him well trained. He had gone some careful not to make the students feel 50 yards when he called back: "Hey! dependent on the funds, but their purwhat'd that guy mean by callin' me pose is simply to help them help them-

"He perposed on th' way out, and aiding them. I saw a chance fer culchaw, so I took it. Gwan, git fer home now!" It was novelty in Prague. The refugees have Angelina, who, immediately after giv- established and operate a chain of ing the information, snuggled into Per- stores, barber shops, laundries, shoe cival's arms, on which the muscles shops and print shops. The women stustood out like sparrow's kneecaps. dents do many hours of fancy work. "Does oo 'ove oo little ittsy bitsy Angelina?" she asked.

I do."

with a reception committee composed are crowded into small rooms, "four of one broom, one iron kettle, two or five in space that would comfortbricks, a rolling pin, one very wild ably accommodate one." Sanitary conwife. The following address of wel- ditions are bad; illness and disease are come was given: "Get fer th' sink, common among them. Many develop you one-eyed quivering specimen of a tuberculosis. Efforts are being made desert rat, you.'' Dead-Eye's wife to raise sufficient funds to build a loved her husband dearly. No doubt girls' dormitory on the American sys-

Our hero went to the sink. There he washed the month's dish. His wife planked her feet upon the table, and smoked the family pipe. The copy of the Police Gazette fell to the floor. She tion. But for the present, the few hunslept. Dead-Eye looked at her like a dred uncared for students in Czechowhipped dog looks at his master. Then Slovakia look to America to carry them he went to bed on the winter potato through—and to the men and women of supply. The sun had already set. The world was at peace.

And so an uneventful day passed in the quite civilized West, in the vicinity ly covers your body." of Bull Frog. Nothing to do until to-

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### Czecho-Slavs Assist Destitute

By WALKER G. MATHESON the Student Friendship Fund, to which players, declaimers and debaters.

came over to her dad. She kicked him of its own university students, but it tests. in the face. "Git up, Paw. Maw is also playing "foster-father" to 4000 Last year six high schools sent de- in the Mercury, which is a high-class wants ter see yuh. C'mon.'' Dead- refugees from Russia and Ukrainia. It bate and declamation teams. Exact fig- English magazine somewhat resembling Eye began to get up. Suddenly, his is giving them free tuition at its edu- ures are not yet available, but the in- the Atlantic Monthly of this country, eyes popped out of their sockets. He cational institutions, feeding them, dications are that several more schools is easily recognized by those who are looked as though he had seen a ghost. clothing them and lodging them, ac- will participate this year. What he saw was no other than Per- cording to word received from the cival Jasper Cecil van Smythe, our western headquarters of the Student represented on the forensic platform, the columns of The Sagebrush, to which

> pean Student Relief in Czecho-Slovakia ahead the two previous years. countries who have sought shelter with- bate team wins in the finals. in its borders. There are still nearly 5000 refugees to be provided for.

> > Majority Receive Aid

Out of a total of 27,000 university ugees. By stretching a little money a 4000 of these to continue their education. The others, without financial backing, homes or friends, would be in a desperate condition were it not for Dead-Eye got up, shyly shook hands the Student Relief. Those in charge of selves. Employment is one means of

Working students are no longer a ily.

Women Need Help

Ten per cent of the students are "Oh, yes. Quite so. I-I assure you, women, and if there is one thing that needs attention of the Student Relief, The sun set, and left them there in it is the housing of these women. Some lodge in an old run-down building Dead-Eye arrived home, and was met which was once an insane asylum. They

> The native students feel a responsibility for looking after the needs of the refugees. Probably in time, says the report, they will master the situathe Nevada campus.

"Helen, I declare, your dress scarce-

"What's the matter with my body?"

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### HI SCHOOLS HOLD Students DEBATING CONTEST

Next week will witness an influx of One country has almost graduated high school students to the University scribe, has broken out in print in the from the ranks of those dependent on that will include, besides basketball January issue of "The London Mer-

Sheriff Willyum groaned, rolled over, the Nevada campus has contributed As the Block N Society has annually hovah and the Miner," deals with one and conveniently died. Angelina, darl- nearly \$400. That country is the new conducted the basketball tournament, of his experiences while out on a geobriskly off her foaming mount and Not only is this country taking care school debating and declamation con- the Sierras.

but it is probable that the southern he was a regular correspondent. The report, which has just been re-school will send a team this year. The article-is written in a refreshing

doing all it can within its means, but medals by Clionia as are the members a serious way. said, extending a gloved hand to Dead- its means cannot be stretched to cover of the winning team. A plaque is prethe needs of all the students from other sented to the high school whose de- meeting of an eccentric old miner in

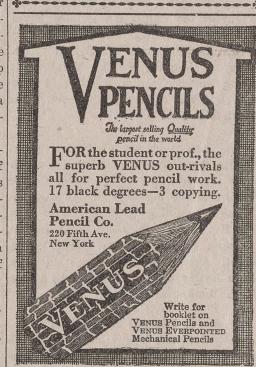
George Money, '23, is teaching this long way, the government is enabling year in the elementary schools of Huntington Park, a suburb of Los Angeles.

> of instructor in physical education at San Fernando high school, and is living in Los Angeles.

Leona Bergman, a mid-semester grad uate, has the Cambridge district school at Yerington. She has seven pupils, all but one of whom are in the same fam-

\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_ She: "What a loud overcoat!" He: "S'all right, m'dear; wait till I put the muffler on."

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### John Philbin Writes For "London Mercury"

John Philbin, '22, former campus cury." Philbin's article, titled "Jeso Clionia has managed the state high logical survey, in search of fossils in

The style adopted by this local writer acquainted with his peculiar manner of Las Vegas has never before been writing, known on the campus through

smoking a fag through a long, imita- ceived, points out that it must not be Metropolis was the winner of the last way, containing various bits of the tion ivory holder. He was quite casual concluded that the work of the Euro- debate series, while Reno came out writer's inimitable drolleries which protrude from time to time in spite of "Fawthah, I say old toppah, I'm is no longer necessary. The country is Individual winners are awarded gold the author's attempt to be humorous in

> The gist of the story concerns the one of Nevada's deserted towns of the Comstock history. This miner had, by incredible labor, dug a labarynth mine which he believed contained "lithium, platinum, silver, gold, copper, everything, anything you like." The mine itself, as well as several others, were real enough, but the miner's conception of things was under a rather hallucinative spell. The author, telling the story Edith Brown, '22, holds the position his god—the yelp of coyotes—and sets out anew in his search for fossils.

The story is real enough, rings true, and is an accurate picture of Nevada.

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#### "MEN WORKING TOGETHER"

Students that shook their heads over the basketball team's showing early in the season are now listening to the "I told you so's" of their more optimistic friends. The Varsity's double victory over main entertaining feature of the aft- grand council delegates, are house St. Ignatius last week is the reason.

There can no longer be the slightest doubt but what Coach Martie has produced a team that is a formidable opponent for any quintet on the Pacific Coast—a team of which the University may well be proud.

We wish to stress the word "team," which the dictionary defines as "a number of persons working together."

Because the University has a group of men that just fit that definition, St. Ignatius was defeated last week. St. Ignatius knew chapter house on Fifth and Ralston After entertainment, refreshments were basketball-no mistake about that-but it didn't have a "team." streets.

St. Ignatius sent a collection of individual stars against "men working together"-the stars shone brightly, but Nevada's teamwork

Coach Martie, we congratulate you. We are willing to bet our nished by Ed Storm. About sixteen last cent that Nevada will win every game remaining on its schedule couples enjoyed the evening and, after Omega were entertained Saturday evethis year-but, win or lose, we are happy in the knowledge of what ments were served. you have given us—a "team."

#### ANOTHER "NOTHING" By the Editor

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"A disgusted subscriber" writes from San Francisco to tell me Sherran Baldwin of Alturas, Cal., and Ruth Bunker and Adabel Wogan. "you think you are different from everyone else."

The subscriber's disgust was brought about by "Similitude," the editorial on fraternities which was printed in The Sagebrush three weeks ago.

Regarding "Similitude," my engagingly frank critic has this

"Our advice is that you refrain from publishing anything, if you must concoct such 'nothings' for the purpose of gracing them with the name of 'editorials.' "

As to whether the editorial was, or was not, a "nothing," I elect to forego judgment—but the other statement calls for comment.

Of course the "disgusted subscriber" is wrong-I don't merely "think" I am different from everyone else-I know it.

And when you stop to consider my assertion, you should give thanks that it is true. Just imagine what a terrible tragedy it would be if you and I were the same!

Consider the situation that would follow if you and I had the same thoughts—the same emotions! If all of us were given to writing such stuff as "Similitude"!

Picture the deplorable state of affairs if you and I were as twin peas in a pod—we'd all be writing "nothings"—your mail, as well as mine, would contain letters from "disgusted subscribers"!

As it is, I am different—and therefore am privileged to write

"nothings" to my heart's content. Selah!

\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_ There are two strange animals running about the campus. One

of them is labeled "Activities" and the other "Scholarship." To a privileged few these feared beasts come to feed from their hands, but to the multitude, the hoi-poloi-avast! On with the dance. While the many dance, the few will work. Poor fools, say the many .-Oregon Daily Emerald. -U. of N.--

The class president is always the man, the vice-president a woman. We see no vital, menacing wrong in this fact. Women of a co-educational institution are not downtrodden. If they are not aggressive or interested enough to capture activity honors open to them, this is not the fault of co-education.—Indiana Daily Student.

## Back In '14, When---

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

cated on March 2, and Mr. Layman in the gym for everybody with Harry announced that all books would be Hovey as yell leader, and Prof. J. G. moved and that it would be open to cipal speakers. the public on April 1.

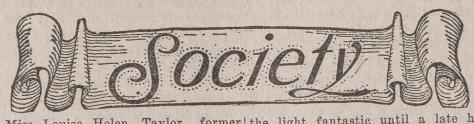
exactly ten years ago today. These director. two were the only members of the Class of '14 to be so honored.

and practically the whole student body ball team, and Lee Hylton was made

The new library was formally dedi-; Then two days later there was a rally

Edwin O'Brien and William I. week before, announced itself as "The Smyth were elected to Phi Kappa Phi Warblers." Charles Haseman was the

On March 2 the "N" men of the from its game with St. Ignatius college bott was elected captain of the base-



Miss Louise Helen Taylor, former | the light fantastic until a late hour, University of Nevada student, and Mr. when punch and sandwiches were set up by its racing motor? N. E. McLaughlin were married in Los served. Angeles, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Reed and Miss Mack were the sleep through the lectures or recita-

the bride's sister, Mrs. A. Brockway. patronesses. Mrs. McLaughlin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Taylor and has the distinction of having been the only exchange dinners Thursday night were: woman registered in the College of Engineering at the University of Ne- ner, Frances Humphrey. \$1.50 vada.

The couple are now spending their Jane O'Sullivan. honeymoon in Southern California but will make their permanent home in the Wren.

Sigma Nu fraternity entertained Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity Sunday Hilda Boyd. afternoon at the Theta chapter house. The Sigma Nu orchestra furnished the ernoon. Light refreshments were then guests of Delta Sigma Lambda fraterserved to the two fraternities.

discontinue her college work for this the Nevada Alpha chapter of Sigma semester because of illness. She has Alpha Epsilon at her home last Fri gone to the coast to consult with phy- day evening. sicians, and expects to remain there for some time.

Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity held open house to the faculty

Kappa fraternity entertained at an son, and the Misses Pauline Neer and informal dance given at the chapter Clara Manson. house on Lake street. Music was fura few hours of dancing, dainty refresh- ning at a banquet at the Hotel Golden

initiation of Ronald Gates of Pomonoa, Arizona Cooper, Lenore Dunn, Rachel Cal.: Charles Gasho of Reno; Leland Kent, Ann York, Bernice Mathews, Thorne of Napa, Cal.; John Bonner and Fern Lowry, Jessie Gibson, Ada Moore James Ramsey, February 24, at the chapter house on Lake street.

dancing after the basketball game Friday night. About 25 couples tripped

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...Women's Athletics turned out to meet it at the depot. | captain of track for the 1914 season. | should have their attention attracted

Sigma Alpha Omega—Gilberta Tur-

Pi Beta Phi-Pearle Ripley, Pauline cycle?

Kappa Alpha Theta-Pauline Neer, Blanche Guthrie.

Joe Fairchild and Byron Ghent,

Lorinne Peacocke has been forced to Mrs. George B. Thatcher entertained

The program for the evening was 'hard times'' dance, with refreshments served later.

Last Monday evening was Mothers' and students Saturday afternoon at its Night at the Sigma Nu chapter house. served to Mesdames Harris, Robinson, Overton, Morrill, Smith, North, Wil-Last Friday evening the Phi Sigma liams, Spencer, Cann, Harris and Man-

The new initiates of Sigma Alpha by the active members of the sorority. Those responding to toasts were Mrs. Delta Sigma Lambda announced the R. H. Leech, Blanche Goldsworthy,

> M. E. PLANS BIG STUNT

Members, pledges and guests of neers Day was the subject of discus-Kappa Lambda enjoyed an evening of sion at the meeting of the M. E. Club last Wednesday evening.

Several new plans were submitted to the committee in charge of the stunt for the afternoon. While the "eats' were being stowed away the relative merits of ideas submitted were dis-

#### 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 necessitive and the confidence of the confidenc sarily indorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any

RIGHT YOU ARE

To The Editor: Perhaps I am altogether wrong, but nevertheless I should like to ask if wearing a ring bearing the seal of the University of California or any other college would not have the same significance as wearing a high school em-1913 season met and elected captains blem or a belt buckle not of Nevada. On February 26 the team returned for baseball and track. "Pink" Ab- If I am right, without any antagonistic attitude, I should say that there are students attending this University who

#### -U. of N.-THE MACHINES

to this subject.

Is there a person on the Hill that has not been in a class, straining to catch every important word the "prof" says, and then hear, outside the window, the cranking of a Ford and the rattling din

There are times when we do not tions; when we realize the necessity of hearing the wise phrases that drop Sorority members participating in from the instructor's mouth, And then, when we recognize these precious moments and take advantage of them, isn't it more than aggravating to have Delta Delta Delta-Dorothy Williams, the prof's voice drowned out by the banal racket of a machine or motor-

We have no grudge against cars parked on the campus even though we have none. But we do object to their Gamma Phi Beta-Jessie Gibson, untimely noise. Can't the drivers wait till between classes to start up?

#### Thinx & Thunx

This week's prize, a splendid steamheated, self-starting, rubber ice-cream freezer, goes to the author of this touching little poem dedicated to all the women who failed to send us valentines. Eenie meenie minie mo,

> It's leap-year, girls; Don't be so slow.

The following was clipped from the advertising section of a Kansas news-

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Speaking of eggs, what's a poor frosh to do? He gets thrown out of the library for talking too much, then goes to class and is kicked out for not talking

Judging from the number of kissing verses found in the Poets' Corner, one would think that some of these coed poets were actually in the habit of being kissed. Just to show you that the Poets' Corner hasn't got a monop-A better and bigger stunt for Engi- oly on all the poems, we present the following:

Hippity, hippity, hop, This kissing has got to stop.

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#### HI SCHOOL FIVES TO INVADE HILL **NEXT WEDNESDAY**

(Continued from Page One) Elko-Sparks game. Dopesters are now awaiting with anticipation the outcome of the Reno-Carson games to be played Saturday night in the Reno gym.

In the girls' section, Winnemucca, Reno and Fallon appear to have the edge on the other teams. However, Carson stepped from the rear last week when they defeated the strong Fallon sextette.

#### "Hump" Church Wanted

The teams will be housed by the fraternities and sororities and at Manzanita and Lincoln Hall, while the guests will take their meals at the University dining hall.

Members of Block N will officiate football star, to referee the finals.

Teams being eliminated in the first games of the tournament will contest for the junior championship, for which cups are being awarded.

#### Games Scheduled

Members of Block N drew lots Monday for the scheduling of the games for the first day. The draw has placed four of the best boys' teams in the state against each other in the second best games of the tournament will be from the chance of taking the state 25-22 on Saturday. title and all four quintets will doubtless play as never before.

nament will be the games between the the '24 season. Los Angeles Blues and the Nevada Varsity on Thursday and Friday nights.

as follows: First bracket, boys, Tono- tip-off and dribbled down under the pah (bye); Winnemucca-Las Vegas, 8 basket for a pretty shot. O'Neill came a. m.; Wells-Gardnerville, 9 a. m.; Vir- right back with a long shot and the ginia-Dayton, 1 p. m. Second bracket, score was tied. From this point on boys, Reno-Carson, 8 p. m. ; Yerington- the Saints poured the leather through Sparks, 5 p. m.; Elko-Fallon, 7 p. m.; the hoop and by the end of the half Battle Mountain-Lovelock, 2 p. m.

First bracket, girls, Reno (bye); In the second half the Wolves showed Tonopah-Yerington, 10 a. m.; Battle the best form that they have evidenced Mountain-Wells, 3:30 p. m., Reno high this season and forged ahead until the gym; Winnemucca-Sparks, 4 p. m. Sec- final gun found them leading the Saints ond bracket, girls, Virginia-Wellington, by a four-point margin. 4:30 p. m., Reno high gym; Las Vegas-Fallon, 11 a. m.; Lovelock-Gardnerville, It was in this game that "Spud", CHESTER SCRANTON, captain of the In the first game of the series, the 3 p. m.; Carson (bye).

The results of games last week leave the outcome of the tournament more the one of the preceding night, but was in the dark than ever. The boys' games spoiled by rough play. The Saints were ended: Carson 26, Fallon 25; Elko 22, out to win and they went at it hammer Sparks 23; Winnemucca 21, Sparks 12; and tong. Both teams were fighting Douglas 11; Fallon 30, Douglas 20.

Girls' games: Carson 22, Fallon 20; Virginia 19, Carson 22; Sparks 12, Winnemucca 42; Fallon 29, Douglas 12; linquished it. They played like a bunch Yerington 24, Douglas 11. \_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_

#### SAD TALE, MATES, THE LEAPIN' TUNA'S DOOMED

lanes of the surrounding country. Never end of the score at the half, 14-12. has it failed to make a scheduled trip though it may have taken its time do- to fight to overcome the one-basket ing it.

Loaded to the guards it covered the miles to the famous Cal-Nevada game. It came back a little more ragged and a little more frayed, but with a gleam in its lamp that could not be quelled.

Born in 1914, the Leaping Tuna spent its youth in and around Reno. It comshort time and decided to spend the

was turned loose to starve, the Tuna have enrolled. The students, for the is to be cast off. Cruel master that it has—he intends to sell his faithful lectures on the different system of ofsteed. It will be sold and a new-a horrid inhuman piece of machinery in the guise of a rival make of car is to

over the campus. No more will it be mesters at the Pittsburgh Normal pushed off the quad by an irate gar- School. dener; no more will it stop in the center of Second street, thereby causing the Reno cop much trouble. No more -no, never no more.

\_U. of N.to live these days as it used to." Optimist: "It's worth it."

#### **BILLY STIFF**









## at the games. Efforts are being made to secure Willis Church, former Nevada NEVADA ROUTS ST. IGNATIUS IN HARDEST FOUGHT GAMES OF YEAR

#### Varsity Wins from Star Bay Quintet in Speediest Games Yet Seen

Last week-end the basketball teams of the University of Nevada and St. bracket. In all probability two of the Ignatius College put up two of the best games seen on the local floor for many witnessed on the first day, Reno vs. years. Nevada clearly outclassed her Carson, and Fallon vs. Elko. It will opponents and took both games by be a question of who is to be eliminated scores of 29-25, on Friday night, and

The contest of Friday night was by far the best of the two and was one The culminating feature of the tour- of the cleanest and fastest games of

#### Nevada Takes Lead

Nevada went into the lead early The lots drawn for the first day are when Frederick broke away from the were leading 16-10.

#### "Spud" Shows Stuff

and shoulders above any center on the coast. He never lost the tip and time after time outleaped the giant Fritz Ruhland. He played the best game of his career and proved that he is the best center the Nevada team has had and that's saying a lot, considering that for several years an all-Coast team was not complete without a Nevada man at center.

Saturday's game was just as fast as Virginia 10, Carson 26; Yerington 33, and in so doing the game was a bit rougher than the usual type of play.

#### Nevada Men Veterans Nevada took the lead and never re

of veterans and outclassed the boys from Hayes street at every department body's All-Coast team. of the game.

The first half brought forth a lot of "waiting" basketball; each team feeling the other out. Every once in a while a fast offensive would be started All hail to the Tuna! Long has it and invariably a score would be chalked leaped through the streets of Reno and up. The Nevadans were on the long

> In the second half the Saints started lead but could not stand the pace set

#### ATHLETES TAUGHT FOOTBALL THEORY

Something new in football training has been started this semester with pleted its earlier education in a very Coach Courtright instructing a class in the theory of the game. The course is rest of its life taking post-graduate the first of its kind in the regular work at the University of Nevada. curriculum of the University, but seems Hard work it has done with but few to be working out very effectively. Precomplaints. It has served its master viously there has never been enough men interested to start such a class, But, like the allegorical horse who but this semester ten upperclassmen most part varsity men, are being given fense and defense.

While the idea is new with Nevada, Courtright has already had considerable take its place, its honors and its glories. experience in this line, having tought No more will the Tuna go galloping a class of similar nature for three se-

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# RACKET STARS WIN

University tennis stars won two out played on the campus courts. The con- a team that may take on some of the noon. testants gave exhibitions of skillful frat nines that are now in the making. The second deck boys started scoring playing.

Four contests were scheduled but, due to the failure of some of the participants to appear, the women's doubles were called off.

#### Women's Match Thriller

The women's singles provided the most spectacular work of the after- FEMININE VARSITY noon, when Mrs. T. G. Bracking of the town team defeated Cordelia Price, 6-1, straight games.

G. Green and H. Martin, 6-3, 6-0.

In the men's singles, U. S. Grant went down before Joe Nenzel, repre- stunt befitting the occasion. senting the University, by a score of 6-2, 6-4.

#### REDS DEFEAT BLUES IN COLOR TOURNEY

The red banner was carried to victory in the last game of the women's color series which was played on Saturday. The Reds defeated the Blues in a fast though decisive game.

Harrison showed that he stands head 1923 football Varsity, is as much at Purples tied the Whites and the Blues home on the basketball court as he won from the Oranges. On Thursday is on the gridiron. "Chet" is an- the Reds were victorious over the other of the guards whose work Whites, while the Blues ran up a good brings grief to Nevada's opponents. score on the Greens. Friday marked the defeat of the Purples by the Reds and the victory of Green over Orange.

by the Nevadans and were forced to The final game at 1:30 Saturday was content themselves with a good second. speedy from start to finish and ended with the Reds as champions. Those on Nevada vindicated herself in these the winning team are May Mills. Ann two games and showed that she has a York, Fern Lowry, Ruth Bunker, Marbasketball team which should be rated garet Dangberg and Anna Maud Stern. among the best of them. They have a —U. of N.—

#### CARSON TO HEAR "SKIBI"

good fast team and their passing is the prettiest ever witnessed on a Ne-Walker Matheson, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will speak to the They have two if not four men who students of the Carson City High School rate an All-Coast team. Harrison, at tomorrow on "Japan." This will be center; Hobbs and Hainer at guards, the second of a series of lectures of and Frederick at forward, showed a lands across the seas to be delivered by class of ball that was unbeatable and, the mmbrs of the Cosmopolitan Club as said before, should rate on some- to the state schools. The first was at Reno High school.

#### WOMEN'S TEAMS MIGHT COMPETE WITH FRATS

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## TO BE ANNOUNCED

3-6, 7-5. In the last set, Mrs. Bracking The women's varsity honor basketwon against a 1-5 lead by taking six ball team will be announced at a banquet to be given Saturday. All women J. Skeen and R. Stickney of the Uni- who have played this year are urged to versity, in the men's doubles, won from attend whether they belong to a team

of W. A. A.

#### HALL DECK TONGS MIX ON DIAMOND

The spirit of friendly rivalry that The second week in March will see exists between the second and third the advent of the spring sports for decks of Lincoln Hall found full exof three matches with the Reno Tennis women. Baseball will come into its pression in an inter-deck baseball game club last Friday afternoon in games own and the girls will probably have on Mackay Field last Sunday after-

Track is the next thing in line and in the first inning and by the end of it will start about a week after the the game in the seventh inning, they baseball season. The hundred, the had piled up a total of 19 trips around fifty, and the two-twenty-yard dashes the bags. The third deck hung tenawill be run. The discus and probably ciously to a scoreless card until the some other field events will also shine. last half of the last inning when, with two down, two short hits brought two men across the final bag.

> To stimulate the men to better play, Prof. Raymond R. Leach put up a box of apples for the winning team. -U. of N.-

#### GLEE CLUB TO HEAR ORGANIST OF FAME

Paul Ralston, world famous organist Each class will put on some sort of and musician, will entertain members of the Glee clubs of the University at The varsity honor team is to be com- a recital to be given at the home of posed of the six best players out for Mrs. George Taylor on Virginia street, basketball. The team cannot, however, this evening at 7 o'clock. An elaborate play any outside games with other musical program has been arranged for, schools, according to a national ruling after which refreshments will be served by the women's glee club.

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#### **COMMITTEE MEETS** ON FRAT BASEBALI

The Inter-fraternity Council meets tonight with the Block N Society to decide whether the coming interfraternity that subject will be the topic of disbaseball schedule will be handled by as last year, or whether it will be taken over by the Block N Society.

As baseball is not yet recognized as a minor sport at the University there the Block N Society handling the

As soon as the question of managethat assumes the responsibility. Probably the bracket system will be used to eliminate the teams. The two remaining teams will play a final game deciding the championship of the Uni-

practicing for the fray. They are one who will not go on with his school Kappa Lambda, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi ing. Sigma Kappa, Phi Gamma, Lincoln Hall Association, Sigma Phi Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Last week three games were played, Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln Hall, Fed-Lambda vs. Phi Sigs.

# CHINA FIGHTS FOR

"To preserve the nationalism of China, that country must be left alone by other nations. European interference is unessential and unwanted. Tothe one to keep up the republic which was established in 1911, the other to preserve the old order of things and the autocracy of the monarchial days."

Such was the message brought from China by Louis Fawn, who spoke to the Cosmopolitan Club at the last meeting, held Thursday, at Dean Adam's home. Fawn explained that China would eventually work out her own salvation. That country, he claimed, was fast approaching a state of complete economic and autonomic independence.

Murgotten Reads History F. C. Murgotten, assistant professor of modern languages, read extracts from the proofs of his new Arabian NEW SYSTEM TRIED history, which is to appear within a short time. The history, translated from the native histories, deals with the time of the Arabian conquests in Asia Minor and western India.

Following the formal program, the traveling group were served with refreshments, and the meeting did not break up untik a late hour. Dean and Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Dr. J. E. Church Jr., Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Leach and Prof. and Mrs F. C. Murgotten were among those members of the faculty present.

The next meeting of the worldist group will be held on March 6 when the campus will be invited to attend an illustrated lecture on modern Japan. Walker Matheson will be the speaker.

#### -U. of N.-PRES. CLARK MAKES ANNUAL STATE TRIP

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, is now making his annual visitation trip throughout the state. This time Dr. Clark is visiting Battle Mountain, Winnemucca and Lovelock. The trip is made each year and is so planned as to visit half of the high schools in the state alternately.

On his return from the east recently, Dr. Clark was able to visit Wells, Elko and Metropolis. Later in the year he plans to visit Las Vegas, Overton and Bunkerville.

By March 3 it is expected that Fallon will be visited, and after that a trip will be made to Tonopah and Goldfield. Dr. Clark also intends to be present in Eureka by May 16 for the dedication of the new Eureka high

#### \_U. of N.-BASKETEERS ELECT LEADERS OF SQUADS

All members of the women's basketball squad met on Tuesday afternoon to elect captains for class teams. Vincent Alexander of Reno was chosen to pilot the first-year women, Frances Humphrey of Reno will lead the sophomores and Adabel Wogan of Sparks the

The newly elected captains met with Miss Champlain and Anna Maud Stern, basketball manager, on Tuesday evening to choose class teams.

The following schedule of games was

Tuesday, February 26, 7 p. m., sophomores and juniors. The juniors won, 24 to 22. Thursday ,February 28, 7 p. m., freshmen and sophomores. Saturday, March 1, 1:30 p. m., juniors and freshmen.

#### TEACHERS TO DISCUSS HIGH-SCHOOL CHEMISTRY

The minimum course of study in chemistry for high schools and its correlation with college course in that cussion at a meeting of Sigma Sigma a committee of the various fraternities Kappa, which is to be held in the Chemistry building on Wednesday evening,

At that time a number of the teachers of chemistry in the high schools of the is a question as to the advisability of state will be in Reno. They, with members of the chemical society and of the faculty, will discuss the report submitted by a committee of the Ameriment is settled, the schedule of games can Chemical Society on the correlawill be arranged by the organization tion of high school and college chemis-

#### Has Worked Years

This committee has been working for the past two years on a course of study which will be suited for the student who intends to continue his education To date seven teams have begun after finishing high school and for the

Dr. G. W. Sears of the chemistry department, will speak on the report of the committee of the American Society. Mr. Strong of Reno High school will lead the discussion from the standpoint eral Board vs. Lincoln Hall and Kappa of the high school, and Dr. Hoskins of the chemistry department will lead it from the University's viewpoint.

> Anyone who is interested in the disouilding at 7:30 o'clock. -U. of N.-

#### **GREENHOUSE IS CURE** FOR SPRING FEVERS

In a small, unpretentious spot, plants and flowers are blooming. The air is day China is divided into two camps, filled with the unmistakabble odor of flowers. Among the larger plants, small tree frogs dart about. In the rippling water a fish forms itself into an orange streak of life. All these and many other things may be seen in the University greenhouse.

In these days when spring air makes a person feel like committing some desperate crime, a trip into the greenhouse will take away some of that feeling. Perhaps if several such excursions are made by a number of the students, the campus during the present epidemic of spring fever may remain intact. -U. of N.-

## FOR LINCOLN LAWN

Trenching is now under way for the pipes in the sprinkling system which will be installed this spring in front of Lincoln Hall. A six-inch layer of rich river soil, obtained from near the state insane asylum, has been spread over the ground for a seed bed.

Because of the open winter, work has progressed steadily on this improvement to the campus. More has been accomplished than had the usual fall of snow rendered winter grading and hauling impossible.

## COLLEGE SCRIBES TO SWAP ARTICLES

An Intercollegiate Correspondence Staff is to be the latest addition to the news columns of The Sagebrush. This new movement is under the superhave been invited to join the new or- run a relay race until dawn.

#### Will Discuss Questions

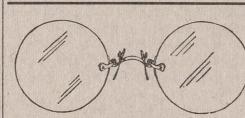
achievements of various campi. Articles Manzanita pond. on such subjects as the honor system, This movement may stimulate new fea- high C in the middle of the night? tures of constructive organization through the interchange of ideas from come this way! various universities.

The new organization has 18 universities now listed on its staff. The writes to that college for a story on the desired subject.

#### Local Writer Busy

The Sagebrush correspondent has al cussion is invited to attend the meeting, ready been called upon by the Daily which is to be held in the Chemistry Californian for two different stories. This gives a fair indication that the new organization is already hard at work, and The Sagebrush is fast organizing to do its share.

Freda Feutsch has been given the position of correspondent for The Sage-



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## Hall Residents Get No Sleep: Roosters

At the first crowing of the cocks all wandering ghosts must scurry back to the grave.

How could they walk on this campus when the cocks at the Agricultural Exvision of the Daily Californian, the periment Station don't give them a student publication of the University of chance? The new flock of barnyard California. All Pacific Coast Colleges songsters start crowing at sunset and

Not only are they disconcerting to the ghosts, but vastly so to the resi-The purpose of this movement is to dents of Manzanita and Lincoln Halls, bring before members of the organi- who had looked forward to sweet dreams zation the different problems and after the removal of the ducks from

Alas, in vain they try to sleep. What student drives, dramatics and buildings could be more annoying than the voice as well as signed articles will be used. of a flock of chanticleers wavering on

Rastus! Rastus! Take your bag and

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#### E. E.'s HEAR BALZARI

A very interesting talk was given working plan will be easily carried out. the Electrical Engineers Tuesday eve-Any college listed on the staff desiring ning by Robert A. Balzari, manager of to know of any movement or tradition the industrial division of the Westof another campus on the staff simply inghouse Electric and Manufacturing

> Mr. Balzari made his talk particularly interesting to the upperclassmen by explaining in detail the course given by the Westinghouse company to graduates of an engineering school. This course is given to such men as may be recommended by representatives of the Westinghouse company.

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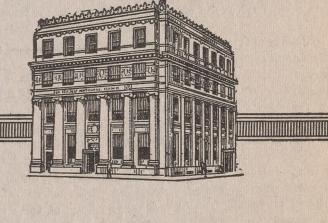
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