



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.  
—M. G. '27.

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  
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-  
beams, and the alders by the  
stream.  
It speaks of cool, damp canyons and of  
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 of overalls. "Two-horse brand, copper-riveted overalls are worn wherever men are at work, and while you will probably not wear overalls when you are out of college, the men who work at your bidding undoubtedly will."

All of which reminds us of a letter written to the editor of the Daily Californian several months ago by the mother of a freshman. "Why must upperclassmen take upon themselves the privilege of wearing corduroy trousers? 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 obtainable."

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 Washington, D. C., on her way to Spokane, Wash., is stopping in Reno in order that she may speak to the club recently formed at the University by the Home Economics teachers of the state.

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 state club for teachers and upperclass students who are majoring in languages and who are expecting to teach next year.

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 Walter E. Clark.

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

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 open dates during April.

May, however, does not seem to be a very popular month for college affairs as five dates are open.

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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 afternoon.

If the class fulfills 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 be planted; bush fruits, grapes, shrubs and perennials will be set out around the house on the grounds; and everything possible will be done to improve the appearance of the farm.

Since it is a state institution, the University Farm should be as good looking and as well kept as any other similar place in the state, and will be when the horticulture class completes its work.

The class consists of eight students, one of whom is a woman, and is starting out the year with the idea of accomplishing something out of the ordinary.

—U. of N.

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 about ten days on a general tour of inspection, besides lining up work connected with the standardization of fruits and vegetables.



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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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**RUNNIN' BLOOD**

Part 5—It Coagulates

Sheriff Willyum groaned, rolled over, and conveniently died. Angelina, darling daughter of Dead-Eye Pete, jumped briskly off her foaming mount and came over to her dad. She kicked him in the face. "Git up, Paw. Maw wants ter see yuh. O'mon." Dead-Eye began to get up. Suddenly, his eyes popped out of their sockets. He looked as though he had seen a ghost.

What he saw was no other than Percival Jasper Cecil van Smythe, our eastern friend, who rode out with Angelina, spats and all. Percival was smoking a fag through a long, imitation ivory holder. He was quite casual about everything.

"Fawthah, I say old toppah, I'm chawmed to meet you, I'm sure," he said, extending a gloved hand to Dead-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! 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'."

Dead-Eye got up, shyly shook hands and went off. His women folks had him well trained. He had gone some 50 yards when he called back: "Hey! what'd that guy mean by callin' me his paw?"

"He perposed on th' way out, and I saw a chance fer culchaw, so I took it. Gwan, git fer home now!" It was Angelina, who, immediately after giving the information, snuggled into Percival's arms, on which the muscled stood out like sparrow's kneecaps. "Does oo 'ove oo little ittsy bitsy Angelina?" she asked.

"Oh, yes. Quite so. I—I assure you, I do."

The sun set, and left them there in the dark.

Dead-Eye arrived home, and was met with a reception committee composed of one broom, one iron kettle, two bricks, a rolling pin, one very wild wife. The following address of welcome was given: "Get fer th' sink, you one-eyed quivering specimen of a desert rat, you." Dead-Eye's wife loved her husband dearly. No doubt of it.

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 slept. Dead-Eye looked at her like a whipped dog looks at his master. Then he went to bed on the winter potato 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 of Bull Frog. Nothing to do until tomorrow.

(The End)

Another serial will begin in 1924. Watch for it!

**Czecho-Slavs Assist Destitute Students**

By WALKER G. MATHESON

One country has almost graduated from the ranks of those dependent on the Student Friendship Fund, to which the Nevada campus has contributed nearly \$400. That country is the new republic of Czecho-Slovakia.

Not only is this country taking care of its own university students, but it is also playing "foster-father" to 4000 refugees from Russia and Ukraina. It is giving them free tuition at its educational institutions, feeding them, clothing them and lodging them, according to word received from the western headquarters of the Student Relief.

The report, which has just been received, points out that it must not be concluded that the work of the European Student Relief in Czecho-Slovakia is no longer necessary. The country is doing all it can within its means, but its means cannot be stretched to cover the needs of all the students from other countries who have sought shelter within its borders. There are still nearly 5000 refugees to be provided for.

**Majority Receive Aid**

Out of a total of 27,000 university students in Prague, there are 4500 refugees. By stretching a little money a long way, the government is enabling 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 the Student Relief. Those in charge of the relief work explain that they are careful not to make the students feel dependent on the funds, but their purpose is simply to help them help themselves. Employment is one means of aiding them.

Working students are no longer a novelty in Prague. The refugees have established and operate a chain of stores, barber shops, laundries, shoe shops and print shops. The women students do many hours of fancy work.

**Women Need Help**

Ten per cent of the students are women, and if there is one thing that needs attention of the Student Relief, it is the housing of these women. Some lodge in an old run-down building which was once an insane asylum. They are crowded into small rooms, "four or five in space that would comfortably accommodate one." Sanitary conditions are bad; illness and disease are common among them. Many develop tuberculosis. Efforts are being made to raise sufficient funds to build a girls' dormitory on the American system.

The native students feel a responsibility for looking after the needs of the refugees. Probably in time, says the report, they will master the situation. But for the present, the few hundred uncared for students in Czecho-Slovakia look to America to carry them through—and to the men and women of the Nevada campus.

"Helen, I declare, your dress scarcely covers your body."  
"What's the matter with my body?"  
—Life.

**HI SCHOOLS HOLD DEBATING CONTEST**

Next week will witness an influx of high school students to the University that will include, besides basketball players, declaimers and debaters.

As the Block N Society has annually conducted the basketball tournament, so Clonia has managed the state high school debating and declamation contests.

Last year six high schools sent debate and declamation teams. Exact figures are not yet available, but the indications are that several more schools will participate this year.

Las Vegas has never before been represented on the forensic platform, but it is probable that the southern school will send a team this year. Metropolis was the winner of the last debate series, while Reno came out ahead the two previous years.

Individual winners are awarded gold medals by Clonia as are the members of the winning team. A plaque is presented to the high school whose debate team wins in the finals.

U. of N.

**WITH THE GRADS**

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

Edith Brown, '22, holds the position of instructor in physical education at San Fernando high school, and is living in Los Angeles.

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

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 scribe, has broken out in print in the January issue of "The London Mercury." Philbin's article, titled "Jehovah and the Miner," deals with one of his experiences while out on a geological survey, in search of fossils in the Sierras.

The style adopted by this local writer in the Mercury, which is a high-class English magazine somewhat resembling the Atlantic Monthly of this country, is easily recognized by those who are acquainted with his peculiar manner of writing, known on the campus through the columns of The Sagebrush, to which he was a regular correspondent.

The article is written in a refreshing way, containing various bits of the writer's inimitable drolleries which protrude from time to time in spite of the author's attempt to be humorous in a serious way.

The gist of the story concerns the meeting of an eccentric old miner in 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 in the first person, leaves the man to 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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# 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 at the games. Efforts are being made to secure Willis Church, former Nevada 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 bracket. In all probability two of the best games of the tournament will be witnessed on the first day, Reno vs. Carson, and Fallon vs. Elko. It will be a question of who is to be eliminated from the chance of taking the state title and all four quintets will doubtless play as never before.

The culminating feature of the tournament will be the games between the Los Angeles Blues and the Nevada Varsity on Thursday and Friday nights.

The lots drawn for the first day are as follows: First bracket, boys, Tonopah (bye); Winnemucca-Las Vegas, 8 a. m.; Wells-Gardnerville, 9 a. m.; Virginia-Dayton, 1 p. m. Second bracket, boys, Reno-Carson, 8 p. m.; Yerington-Sparks, 5 p. m.; Elko-Fallon, 7 p. m.; Battle Mountain-Lovelock, 2 p. m.

First bracket, girls, Reno (bye); Tonopah-Yerington, 10 a. m.; Battle Mountain-Wells, 3:30 p. m., Reno high gym; Winnemucca-Sparks, 4 p. m. Second bracket, girls, Virginia-Wellington, 4:30 p. m., Reno high gym; Las Vegas-Fallon, 11 a. m.; Lovelock-Gardnerville, 3 p. m.; Carson (bye).

U. of N.



The results of games last week leave the outcome of the tournament more in the dark than ever. The boys' games ended: Carson 26, Fallon 25; Elko 22, Sparks 23; Winnemucca 21, Sparks 12; Virginia 10, Carson 26; Yerington 33, Douglas 11; Fallon 30, Douglas 20.

Girls' games: Carson 22, Fallon 20; Virginia 19, Carson 22; Sparks 12, Winnemucca 42; Fallon 29, Douglas 12; Yerington 24, Douglas 11.

U. of N.

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

All hail to the Tuna! Long has it leaped through the streets of Reno and lanes of the surrounding country. Never has it failed to make a scheduled trip though it may have taken its time doing 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 completed its earlier education in a very short time and decided to spend the rest of its life taking post-graduate work at the University of Nevada. Hard work it has done with but few complaints. It has served its master well.

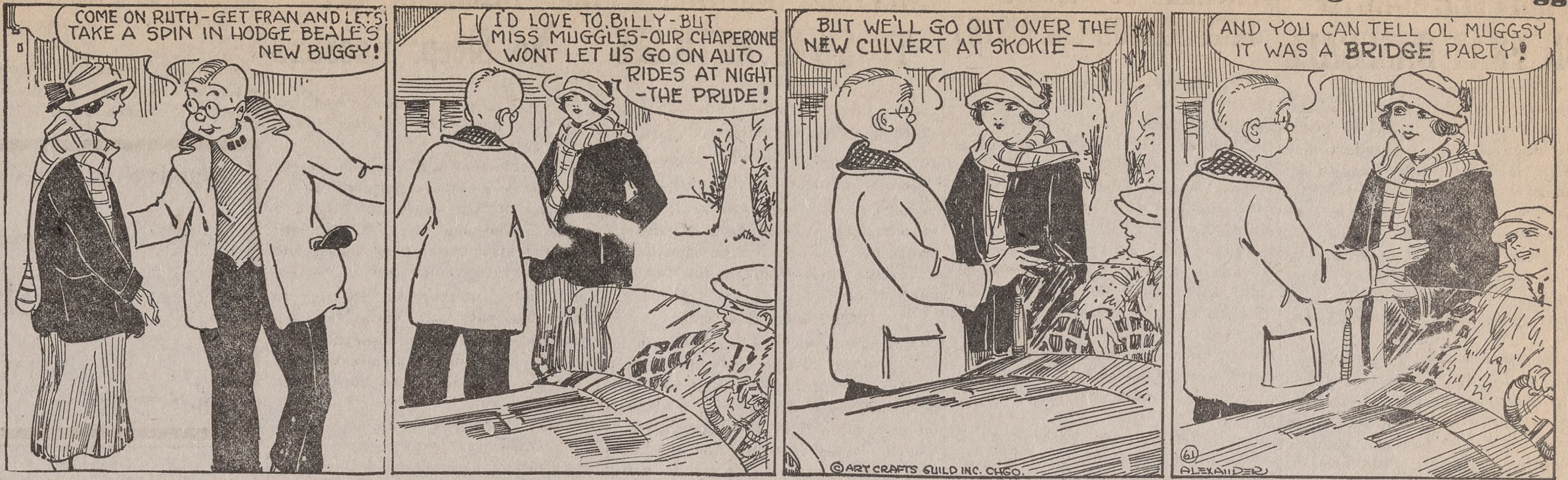
But, like the allegorical horse who was turned loose to starve, the Tuna is to be cast off. Cruel master that it has—he intends to sell his faithful steed. It will be sold and a new—a horrid inhuman piece of machinery in the guise of a rival make of car is to take its place, its honors and its glories.

No more will the Tuna go galloping over the campus. No more will it be pushed off the quad by an irate gardener; 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.

Pessimist: "It costs twice as much to live these days as it used to."  
Optimist: "It's worth it."

## BILLY STIFF



## 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. Ignatius College put up two of the best games seen on the local floor for many years. Nevada clearly outclassed her opponents and took both games by scores of 29-25, on Friday night, and 25-22 on Saturday.

The contest of Friday night was by far the best of the two and was one of the cleanest and fastest games of the '24 season.

### Nevada Takes Lead

Nevada went into the lead early when Frederick broke away from the tip-off and dribbled down under the basket for a pretty shot. O'Neill came right back with a long shot and the score was tied. From this point on the Saints poured the leather through the hoop and by the end of the half were leading 16-10.

In the second half the Wolves showed the best form that they have evidenced this season and forged ahead until the final gun found them leading the Saints by a four-point margin.

### "Spud" Shows Stuff

It was in this game that "Spud" Harrison showed that he stands head 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 the one of the preceding night, but was spoiled by rough play. The Saints were out to win and they went at it hammer and tong. Both teams were fighting 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 relinquished it. They played like a bunch of veterans and outclassed the boys from Hayes street at every department 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 and invariably a score would be chalked up. The Nevadans were on the long end of the score at the half, 14-12.

In the second half the Saints started to fight to overcome the one-basket lead but could not stand the pace set

## ATHLETES TAUGHT FOOTBALL THEORY

Something new in football training has been started this semester with Coach Courtright instructing a class in the theory of the game. The course is the first of its kind in the regular curriculum of the University, but seems to be working out very effectively. Previously there has never been enough men interested to start such a class, but this semester ten upperclassmen have enrolled. The students, for the most part varsity men, are being given lectures on the different system of offense and defense.

While the idea is new with Nevada, Courtright has already had considerable experience in this line, having taught a class of similar nature for three semesters at the Pittsburgh Normal School.

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### SALESMEN WANTED

Sell California "Pelicans." Liberal commission for a few hours' work. Un-sold copies may be returned without loss to seller. If interested, call at The Sagebrush office Friday afternoon.



CHESTER SCRANTON, captain of the 1923 football Varsity, is as much at home on the basketball court as he is on the gridiron. "Chet" is another of the guards whose work brings grief to Nevada's opponents.

by the Nevadans and were forced to content themselves with a good second.

### Wolves Rate With Best

Nevada vindicated herself in these two games and showed that she has a basketball team which should be rated among the best of them. They have a good fast team and their passing is the prettiest ever witnessed on a Nevada court.

They have two if not four men who rate an All-Coast team. Harrison, at center; Hobbs and Hainer at guards, and Frederick at forward, showed a class of ball that was unbeatable and, as said before, should rate on somebody's All-Coast team.

## RACKET STARS WIN FROM TOWN CHAMPS

University tennis stars won two out of three matches with the Reno Tennis club last Friday afternoon in games played on the campus courts. The contestants gave exhibitions of skillful 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 afternoon, when Mrs. T. G. Bracking of the town team defeated Cordelia Price, 6-1, 3-6, 7-5. In the last set, Mrs. Bracking won against a 1-5 lead by taking six straight games.

J. Skeen and R. Stickney of the University, in the men's doubles, won from G. Green and H. Martin, 6-3, 6-0.

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

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## 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.

In the first game of the series, the Purples tied the Whites and the Blues won from the Oranges. On Thursday, the Reds were victorious over the Whites, while the Blues ran up a good score on the Greens. Friday marked the defeat of the Purples by the Reds and the victory of Green over Orange.

The final game at 1:30 Saturday was speedy from start to finish and ended with the Reds as champions. Those on the winning team are May Mills, Ann York, Fern Lowry, Ruth Bunker, Margaret Dangberg and Anna Maud Stern.

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### CARSON TO HEAR "SKIBI"

Walker Matheson, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, will speak to the students of the Carson City High School tomorrow on "Japan." This will be the second of a series of lectures of lands across the seas to be delivered by the members of the Cosmopolitan Club to the state schools. The first was at Reno High school.

## Getting Around Muggsy!

## HALL DECK TONGS MIX ON DIAMOND

The spirit of friendly rivalry that exists between the second and third decks of Lincoln Hall found full expression in an inter-deck baseball game on Mackay Field last Sunday afternoon.

The second deck boys started scoring in the first inning and by the end of the game in the seventh inning, they had piled up a total of 19 trips around the bags. The third deck hung tenaciously to a scoreless card until the 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.

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## GLEE CLUB TO HEAR ORGANIST OF FAME

Paul Ralston, world famous organist and musician, will entertain members of the Glee clubs of the University at a recital to be given at the home of Mrs. George Taylor on Virginia street, this evening at 7 o'clock. An elaborate musical program has been arranged for, after which refreshments will be served by the women's glee club.

## WOMEN'S TEAMS MIGHT COMPETE WITH FRATS

The second week in March will see the advent of the spring sports for women. Baseball will come into its own and the girls will probably have a team that may take on some of the frat nines that are now in the making.

Track is the next thing in line and it will start about a week after the baseball season. The hundred, the fifty, and the two-twenty-yard dashes will be run. The discus and probably some other field events will also shine.

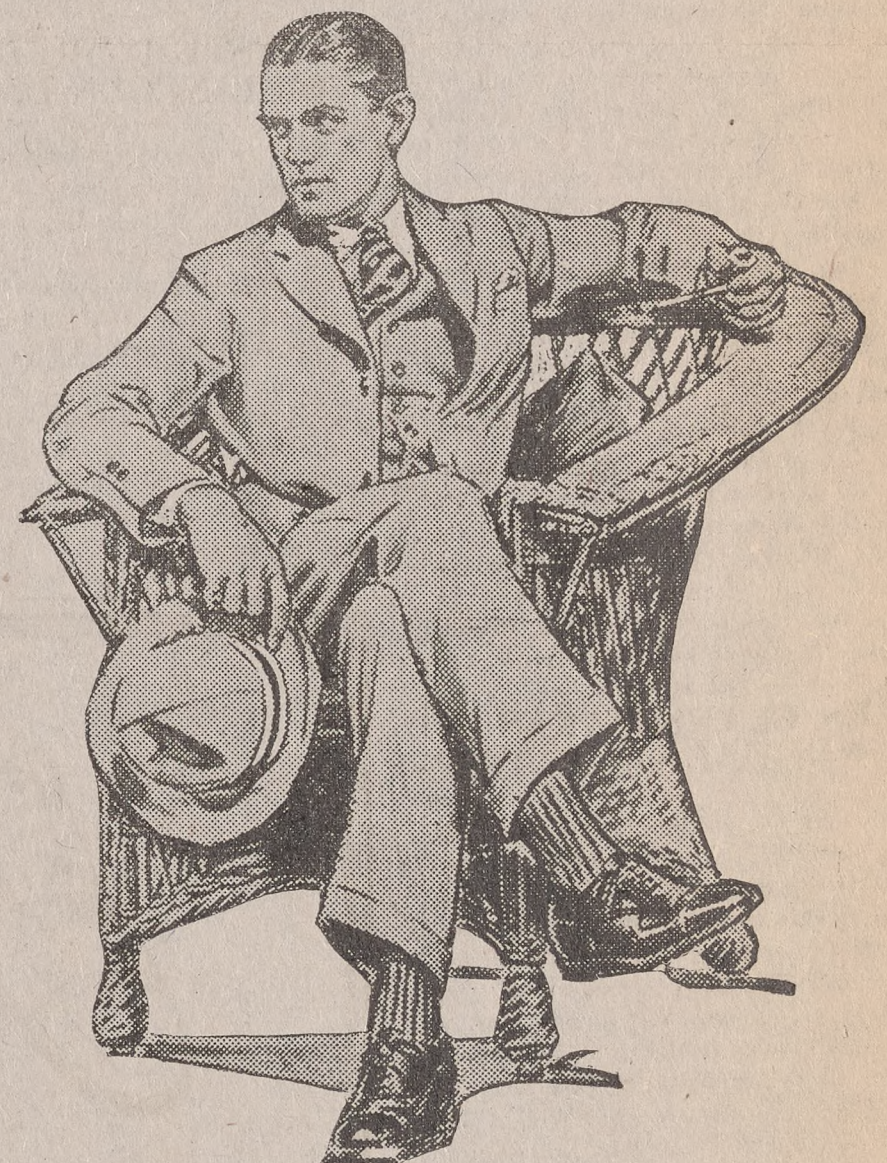
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## FEMININE VARSITY TO BE ANNOUNCED

The women's varsity honor basketball team will be announced at a banquet to be given Saturday. All women who have played this year are urged to attend whether they belong to a team or not.

Each class will put on some sort of stunt befitting the occasion.

The varsity honor team is to be composed of the six best players out for basketball. The team cannot, however, play any outside games with other schools, according to a national ruling of W. A. A.



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# "EASE" is the Word

There never has been a time when men's clothes were more sensible or good-looking than they are for Spring, 1924.

The new styles fit easily and hang informally. They are not loose or baggy. They have a little more room than clothes of previous seasons.

Men look better in such clothes because they seem to be so completely at ease and so unconscious of their clothes.

You will like it—The Brooks Model, tailored by

### Hart Schaffner & Marx

# Gray Reid Wright Co

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

## Southern Pacific Company

Electric Block Signals 90-lb. Steel Rails  
Rock Ballast

### REDUCED FARES

Commencing April 25th the Southern Pacific Co. will place on sale at reduced rates, from all ticket offices on its line, round-trip 90-day excursion tickets to various Pacific Coast points. Final return limit October 31st. Liberal stop-overs will be allowed.

There will also be placed on sale to the same points on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays 16-day round-trip tickets, without stop-over, at a greater reduction.

Round-Trip Tickets—Eastern Points  
On May 22nd there will be placed on sale from all Southern Pacific offices round-trip Summer Tourist Tickets, final return limit October 31st.

Information in regard to routes, stop-overs and sleeping-car reservations will be furnished by addressing

J. M. FULTON

Asst. Gen. Frt. & Pgr. Agt.

108 East Second Street Reno, Nevada



