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on the campus—so say the Engineers.

gineers have caused to envelope their

preparations and plans, little is known

of the program except that the morn-

ing will be given entirely to the dem-

onstration of all shops and laboratory

equipment, while the afternoon will be

Labs Open in Morning

In the morning each department will

man the equipment in its respective

shop or laboratory. During the demon-

strations the Engineers will put on

some sort of mechanical comedy or

demonstrate phenomena which occur

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President John S. Belford and Past

President Tom Buckman of the Univer-

sity Alumni Association met with Presi-

dent Walter E. Clark last week and

counted the 139 nominating ballots sent

in by alumni during the past six weeks.

This is in accord with the plan for

starting an alumni honor service roll

devoted to amusing stunts.

Because of the secrecy which the En-

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1924

Engineers Will Rule Over Campus Saturday

"JACK" MORSE TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY FOR NEW POSITION

Business Professor Accepts Managing Directorship of Reno C. of C.

TEACHES UNTIL MAY

Founded Buck Grabbers and Started Famous "Beat 'em All" Slogan

J. H. ("Jack") Morse, assistant professor of Economics, Business and Sociology, accepted the appointment as Hirsute Adornments Create Class of '25 to Celebrate the U. of N. Sagebrush. managing director of the Reno Chamber of Commerce last Tuesday. Professor Morse will continue his University work until the end of the present semester. He succeeds former Governor Emmet D. Boyle, '99, who resigned January 1.

"Jack" Morse came to the University in the fall of 1922 and while he has been here but two years, there have been few faculty members in the University's history more vitally interested in athletics and student affairs generally.

Has Many Friends

During his first year on the campus, "Jack" contented himself with quiet observation and the cultivation of many friends. Many of his suggestions, unobtrusively made, were turned into valuable aids for the furthering of the Nevada spirit.

Last spring Prof. Morse organized (Continued on Page Two)

FRIDAY DEDICATED

Melody Day by singing the new Mackay song, composed by Prof. J. H. Morse, in general assembly tomorrow at 11:25. Other features of the day will be a program by the band, a matinee dance for all students and a banquet at the Hotel Golden.

Day has been "put over" on the Hill, and the Music Department has been working for months in preparing the program for tomorrow. The assembly

From 12:45 to 1:15 the University letic coach. band, under the direction of Prof. C. H. Kent, will play several musical numbers on the quadrangle near the Mac- 50 and 100-yard dash, hurdles and relay kay statue.

A matinee dance from 3:15 to 5 of the day. Walt Reimer's orchestra come at the same hour. will play and refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

In the evening a banquet for members o the band and glee clubs will be given at the Hotel Golden. There will be dancing and entertainment between HOOD AND GARDINER ARE

-U. of N.-**BRADSHAW CREATES** WINNING HOOP TEAM

vada's greatest athlete, is succeeding Italian dinner. Other guests were Presas a basketball coach. Bradshaw's ident Clark, Prof. Morse, Prof. Neely Kansas City "Cyclones" won the city of the Sparks high school, Coach Martie, basketball tournament, according to a "Buck" Shaw and Harold Hughes. The letter received by Thomas Buckman, dinner was the second of its kind given

Nevada's star quarterback for four responding were President Clark, Coach years, and played on the basketball Martie, Capt. Ray Frederick, George team that went to Kansas City for the Hobbs, "Chet" Scranton, "Spud" National Championship in 1921.

OFFICIAL ALL-STATE TEAMS

The official all-state boys' high school basketball teams, chosen Tuesday night by members of the Varsity quintet, are as follows

First Team		Second Team
Simas (Reno)	f	Connely (Reno)
Starr (Tonopah)	f,	Ducker (Carson)
Bailey (Fallon)	c.	Watson (Sparks)
Allen (Fallon)	g.	Murphy (Elko)
McCullum (Reno)	g	Poloni (Sparks)

CAMPUS COSSACKS' CROPS ADORN HILL

Spirit of '49 Times; Razors Discarded

By BLUE BEARD

Ivan the Terrible had not a thing on some of the campus whisker growers. Ivan's beard, which was something like 5 feet 11 inches long, according to the historians, was infantile in comparison with some of the Hill's hirsute adornthan the meeting of the Third Internationale in Moscow.

Whether one accosts, on the brick Tommy Smith when shaved, one can- on a tour for the benefit of the campus vitch. Who knows?

Liperial in Vogue And, it may be said, for the benefit ties. Varsity songsters will formally open of the women, the men are today right in style; whiskers, according to the fashion-plate decrees, are in vogue. The the fashion masters, is the thing. In (Continued on Page Two)

This is the second time that Melody WOMEN TO ENTER REALM OF TRACK AND BASEBALL

Women are ready to hit the cinderwill consist entirely of entertainment path, since track has been added to the furnished by the men's and women's list of activities of W. A. A., according to Miss Champlain, women's ath-

> Other newly-added features of women's sports will be the discus throw,

o'clock in the second floor of the Edu- week, and track runners will have to which several people were killed, the cation building will be the big event dodge the sphere, since both sports will balcony of the University gymnasium

Frances Harrison has been elected games. baseball manager, and Frances Humphrey track manager.

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HOSTS TO HOOP QUINTET

Frank Hood and Attorney W. M. stairways. Gardiner were hosts Tuesday evening to "Jimmie" Bradshaw, known as Ne- the Varsity basketball squad at an

his former classmate and fellow athlete. by these men to the team this season. out for money. Bradshaw took the job of coaching | Frank Hood, acting as toastmaster, at Kansas City late last fall. He was called upon several men for talks. Those Harrison and Harold Hughes.

JUNIORS PLAN FOR

for Whole Week; Plan Picnics, Dances

TIN SQUAD PARADE

The Leaping Tuna, the Titanic, the Green Pea, the Jumping Catfish, and the rest of the campus celebrities will at last be given a place in the public eye worthy of their importance.

The juniors are going to give them their one big opportunity, so if they ments. In fact, the campus today ap- but grasp this fleeting chance they will pears more like a Bolshevik convention appear in all their glory in a parade at 11:25 Wednesday morning, March 19. Big Parade

As a special feature of Junior Week, pavement between the Gym and the the "tin squad" will organize in pa-Libe, Besbordoko Samoilof or plain rade formation, and lead the juniors not tell; or it may be Willie Jones im- public. It is hoped that no one will unsurpassed spectacle.

After an untiring search for facts it The men look sheikish, with Arabian was finally found that big plans are beards; they look chic with French afoot for Junior Week. St. Patrick goatees; they appear bally well swanky will help usher it in, for the juniors are with Lunnon whiskers as was in 1850; to sponsor "the wearing of the green" they look like the original Don Cos- -the girls to appear in green hair-TO MUSE OF SONG they look like the original Don Cossacks with their Russian pin-feathers. ribbons and the men with flowing green

To Cut for Day

Junior Cut Day-THE day of the week, will be taken the following "Liperial," according to the tenets of Thursday and the juniors are planning to trek to Shaw's Springs for a swim and dance.

> The following program has been arcampus stunt; Tuesday, banquet and show; Wednesday, the "tin squad" parade and dance; Thursday, picnic and junior tea and assembly stunt; Saturday, the Whiskerino. -U. of N.-

GYM BALCONY NOW SAFE FOR ENORMOUS CROWDS

Taking warning from an accident May Baseball practice will begin next which occurred in the east recently in was reinforced before the tournament

At previous tournament times, the balcony has swayed and creaked with the weight of the crowd, but this year it remained steady, supported by additional iron rods and tightened bolts. Mr. Lynch's crew of carpenters spent

from two to three days on the work, and also repaired the railings on the

W. A. A. MAKES MONEY "Sundaettes, ice-cold soda-pop, pea-

nuts, candy!"

NEXT NUMBER OF SAGEBRUSH TO BE WOMEN'S EDITION

Bertha Standfast's Staff Will Have Full Charge of Entire Issue

MEN GIVEN VACATION

Feminine Scribes to Show Talent: Special Staff Has Been Named

Next Thursday, the Women's Staff will put out its first annual edition of

Other editions of the "Brush" have been issued by women of the Y. W. C. A., but this year for the first time the Women's Staff, without any outside aid, will write, edit and issue the entire sheet.

Have Separate Staff

This year the women have had department of their own in the college paper. This has been the first staff of women with an organization distinctly separate from that of the men's staff, although both men's and women's staffs have been directly under the supervision of the editor.

The women's staff has been a new experiment. It has been organized with women's editor and chief-of-staff at the head of the department. Later in vance over the covers of the two prepersonating Zubof Ylitch Constantino miss this opportunity to see such an the year the organization plans to work vious issues, and which is really an only in their respective lines of work. out a series of departments within the artistic piece of workmanship, straight Throughout the morning, effort will be staff. It is this new organization which through the issue the quality of story will issue the Women's Staff edition and article ranks well with those of of the "Brush."

Workers Named

On March 20 Bertha Standfast will replace Paul Harwood at the editorial Flames' by Velma Comstock and four desk, Justine Badt will take Harvey lyrics by Jane O'Sullivan. Buntin's place at the copy-desk, Esther Summerfield will perform the duties of chief-of-staff for the en'ire force, "Speed" is cleverly done as is the Eleanor Siebert will vie with Johnnie little sketch, "For the Sake of Plot," Cahlan's sport-writing pen, and Lucile by Harold Coffin. Gilberta Turner has Blake will fill her column with the week's social events.

Contributors to the news and feature "As We Like Them." columns of the edition will be Louise ranged for the week: Monday, the Davies, Freda Fuetsch, Alice Norcross, Margaret Hill, Elizabeth Barndt, Gilberta Turner, Thelma Hopper, Marjorie Roach, Claire Bowler, Freda Junior Cut Day; Friday, Manzanita Humphrey, Bonnie Mitchell and Zelda

> The regular Women's Staff will aid-Sagebrush.

Chorus Kick Comes To Hill From Cal

A chorus-girl kick, the latest dance innovation, is doing much to reduce Nevada co-eds-in weight, not number.

The new skid was recently introduced at a sorority house and at once three frats, with their young frosh pledges, were kicking high and falling low in a vain attempt to master the hop which was brought to light and fame by a Cal transfer.

The step hasn't been given a public demonstration, but it will no doubt be on view soon at "Kewpie's" for comment by campus connoisseurs.

WOLF AGAIN HOWLS OVER NEVADA QUAD

Good Material Places Wolf Out of Whelp Stage to Regular Magazine

Easily the best Wolf yet, both in form and content, will probably be the campus opinion of the last issue of the University quarterly. And it should be justified. From the cover of the last Desert Wolf, which is a distinct admost college magazines.

The verse in the March Wolf is delightful, especially "Lights and

Clever Sketches

The feature on Oxford customs by written a very interesting interview on the ideal prof and the ideal student in

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FLU PROVES SERIOUS

Roger Simpson, yell leader, is re ported dangerously ill with influenza at the University hospital.

Infection has weakened Simpson's ed by those now trying out for posi- eyes and doctors fear serious consetions on the Women's Staff of The quences unless the disease is checked

at this coming Semi-Centennial Commencement. From the 21 alumni receiving the highest number of votes by this nominating ballot, 10 will be elected. Ballots for election of this 10 will be sent out from the office of the president early in April. The 10 names out of the 21 nominees

which receive the highest 10 votes in the forthcoming election will be announced at commencent time as the charter names on the Alumni Honor Service Roll.

The 21 nominees chosen in the recent nominating election follow. The names are arranged alphabetically and without any reference to the number of ballots received. Those nominated are Delle Boyd '99, Emmet D. Boyle '99, Robert Brambilla '97, Fred Bristol '91, Edwin E. Kane '93, Florence Church '02, S. B. Doten '98, Peter Frandsen '95, E. E. Hardack '00, Frank Hobbins '11, Bertha Knemeyer '06, Charles Lewers '93, Louise Bloom-Blainy Lewers '95, Margaret E. Mack '10, M. Martin '94, Frank H. Norcross '91, Leroy Richards '01, Katherine Reiglehuth '97, Silas Ross '09, Ralph Stubbs '01 and Robert -U. of N.-

MARIE NORTON BETTER

Marie Norton, normal student of '23, is recovering slowly from a serious illness from which she has been suffering for several months. Miss Norton is training as a nurse at the Leland Stanford University but was forced to dis-

Cultivate Sagebrush As Rubber Source Chemists Hope to Find Use For Plant Varied Research Work Is Always Under Way

By LAURENCE QUILL

Nevada sagebrush be made to yield brushes and if the plants can be derubber in competition with that ob- veloped to change the campound to tained from South American jungles? rubber as a natural process, the state's Chemistry is trying to find out.

Dr. Maxwell Adams, head of the department, has been engaged in research taining rubber were transplanted to the The cry rang through the gym for work on native desert plants for a botanical gardens at the University of four days. It was merely W. A. A. number of years. While Dr. Adams California, but poor results were obis primarily interested in discovering tained and it would seem that desert All kinds and varieties of ice-cream, the function of the essential oils found conditions are absolutely essential to candy and soda-water helped to make in sagebrush, he has also worked with the compound's formation. profit for the W. A. treasury. The pro- the U. S. Bureau of Plant Industry to ceeds will be used to buy the sweaters determine what desert flora contain diand awards for the women on Mackay pentane, a compound closely related to to determine the uses of the essential continue her course because of her illrubber.

Can the thousands of square miles of | Di-pentane has been found in many The faculty of the Department of "useless" acres of sagebrush may be the basis for a new industry.

Some specimens of rabbit brush con- Tally '99.

Students Aid in Work

Dr. Adams has been aided in his work (Continued on Page Seven)

Watch For The Women's Staff Edition A Week From Today

ENGINEERS WILL ENTERTAIN HILL FOR ENTIRE DAY

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made to give the public and enjoyable time as well as an opportunity to gain some valuable knowledge.

The afternoon entertainment will be held on Mackay Field. The Engineers feel that those who may miss this part of the program will have cause to regret it for the balance of their lives.

Have Worked Hard

For days and nights covering a period of many weeks, the Engineers have labored and put forth their "best licks" in the endeavor to make this for years to come.

audience a novel afternoon.

Dance to End It

best of music can make it.

department in which one may find all has ever been. Not only is the trite people gathered for the "Feast" which sorts of astonishing and fun-making "good time promised to all" this year

formal attire. Cords, flannel shirts and the superlative to even convey a mild no ties will be the uniform specifica- idea of what may be expected. tions followed by the men.

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Life Work Of Bishop Will Be Remembered

As one who dedicated his life to the service of Nevada, the memory of the late Bishop George C. Hunting will remain long in the minds of Nevada people, and especially in the minds of the University students, many of whom were directly acquainted with the alone. bishop, but all of whom knew him through his service in the St. Stephen's chapel, established by him primarily for college students.

"On a hill-top cemetery, facing the most historic mining camp in the west, were buried recently the ashes of Bishop Hunting, the man who supremely loved Nevada and typified its virile ruggedness," writes the Rev. Edward Tanner Brown, describing the interment at Vir-

Billion Taken From Mines

"It is just a little hill-top, this spot of buried treasures, set amidst towering brethren. Eastward is visible for 75 miles in varied hues a mighty country, broken as by the hammer strokes of God.

Imediately westward rises Mt. Davidson, huge, and bearing proudly on its mangled sides a city of mining hopes -Virginia City. Between the little hill-top of buried heart treasures and the mountain, once rich with a heart of gold, lies the vast dump heaps and shafts of the mine from whence came nearly a billion dollars in gold and silver; shafts which reach down for over a mile through the heart of the Comstock lode, magic name of wealth.

Bishop Loved Camp

"Then the eyes are raised from the romance of earthly treasures-and there, clinging to the cliff-like side of the mountain, stands clearly revealed a page of jokes which adds more life to Church—the home of heavenly treas- the magazine, and since Nevada has no

"The mortal body of the Bishop is home again where 30 years ago he went to bring teernal treasures to a land filled with the lust for gold. Virginia City, a place of despair and faith, of open sinfulness and open heartedness, factory Wolf on it, the present cover of weakness and of strength-how he has a very inviting appearance and the loved the camp and it is right that he idea of a photograph in black and white should rest on his hill-top.

Friends Bless Grave

"There his wife and friends and by a life-long and true-hearted Nevada persons that probably is not the fault priest, the Rev. Percival S. Smithe, of the editors, but is due rather to the archdeacon of Southern Nevada.

"The little party was loath to leave the ihll-top. With risen vision they seemed to sense how the great-hearted Bishop had been sustained through dreary years of labor-'I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills; from whence cometh my help.' ''

-U. of N.-She (moonlight and all that rot): "Do you know what a dumb waiter

He (same surroundings, of course): "Sure, an undeveloped elevator for use in hotels, apartments and so on.

She (still in the moonlight): "I should say not. It's a man who asks a girl for a kiss and waits for her to say 'yes.' '

CAMPUS COSSACKS' CROPS ADORN HILL

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other words, it is the cat's whiskers. Whiskers and wavy hair, if we are to understand the vogue, are the same to the "Buck Grabbers," an honor so men as the clinging vine skirt and the shingle to the women. It is the law of recompense: the women cut it off: the men grow it. It's a fifty-fifty proposition, no matter how one looks at it.

Valuable Prizes

The "Herzallerliebenstemein" - the ideal, to put it in plain English—this year is the old-fashioned '49-er type of whisker. Most of the men have 'em. The whole will culminate at the big '49 dance on March 22. A prize is portion of the day's entertainment re- offered for the best crop seen that main in the memory of those present night. Just what the award is to be is unknown, but it is understood that it "Mechanical Comedy," involving will be a caramel-coated shaving mug, strange and weird devices of all de- a toffee-covered razor, and a licorice scriptions, will undoubtedly afford the shaving strop. Also one tin of calcined

The dance, with a committee fever-The climax to a perfect day will ishly working up all the minute details, come in the evening at the gymnasium. will this year be one of the biggest The dance will be as successful as the splurges that the campus has even seen. combined efforts of all Engineers and Nothing will be left out of the program to make the affair the wooliest and the aid of the Buck Grabbers, became Novel booths will be opened by each wildest and most pioneer-like jig that -it will be better than the best of good Following tradition, no one will wear times. In truth, one must get beyond

Punch Spike Ordered

Although the faculty has strictly prohibited such action, the juniors are determined to spike the punch, and everyone will get a wallop out of it. A local hardware store has just been given the order for a keg of nails, which will be sed to spike the beverage.

One of the biggest kicks in the whole dance will be the regular old-time bouncer. He has been selected from among the largest men in the Class of '25, and is said to wear size 14 boots. All those who attend ought to get a big boot out of this one item

To Entertain Seniors

strings ought to well limbered up, as merce Department. most of the campus will be indeed glad to give the parting seniors a good send-

There is only one more week to let 'em grow. Still time for some few feet of whiskers to be raised. Now, if only the women won't get too persuasive, the '49 dance should be well are still using that pleading "please" and that they are appealing to man's vanity. The moral, it seems, is for the men not to be too vain.

WOLF AGAIN HOWLS **OVER NEVADA QUAD**

(Continued from Page One) The drawings and photographs in the

present Wolf are very much better than they have formerly been, especially the cuts of the basketball team. Another feature which deserves notice is the distinctly humorous publication, has a warranted place in the Desert Wolf.

Cover Alluring

While it would probably be better if a cover for the Desert Wolf could finally be obtained which had a satisof campus scenes could be used to advantage in future issues.

While the objection could be raised clergy came with reverent hearts to that most of the material in the Desert bless the grave. The service was read Wolf was written by only three or four indifference of the campus.

COMES 11,000 MILES TO REGISTER HERE

Dalgit Singh Sadharia, freshman, undoubtedly holds the record for having traveled the greatest distance to enter the University. His home is in India, approximately 11,000 miles away.

Five Chinese students are registered from Harbin, about 7000 miles to the west, and representatives of Hawaii, the Philippines, Russia and Korea are also contenders for the long-distance travel-

"JACK" MORSE TO LEAVE UNIVERSITY FOR NEW POSITION

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ciety for Business and Economics students. The purpose of the organization was two-fold-to give business students actual experience in meeting commercial problems, and to establish a real service club upon the campus. The aims of the Buck Grabbers have been fully carried out under "Jack's" energetic superivision.

Members of the Buck Grabbers have managed the annual football vaudeville show, conducted campus drives, and aided in the entertainment and care of visiting athletic teams.

"Beat 'em All!"

During the football season last fall Prof. Morse originated the now-famous 'Beat 'em All' slogan which was effectively used to stir the campus to greater support of the Varsity team.

Not content with being the instigator and leader of the spirit that swept the Wolves through a successful football season, Prof. Morse introduced the idea of the "Wolves' Feast" which, with a reality. Over 500 students and townswas the occasion for the most impressive presentation of athletic awards the campus has ever seen.

His Work Appreciated

In many other ways "Jack" has repeatedly demonstrated his willingness to help the University. His chief interest has been directed toward the building of a high spirit of fair play and honor, both in the classroom and on the athletic field.

to fill, but while the students regret the parades of the military trainees. that he is leaving, they also congratulate him on his success. At least, they say, "Jack" will be near at hand to continue his work for a greater and finer University.

Prof. Morse is a graduate of the University of Illinois with the Class of '15 and has held important positions with several industrial and manufac-

LINCOLN HALL ASSUMES HOME-LIKE APPEARANCE

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Due to the efforts of Prof. Raymond H. Leach, Lincoln Hall has received whiskered. Reports from the front, many home-like touches recently. He however, contain rumors that the women has secured several ferns from the University greenhouse, some of which are now on a flower stand in the Hall-entrance and the rest are in the parlor

New curtains for the reading room windows and several new shades in the sleeping rooms have added greatly to the appearance of the Hall. As master of the Hall, Prof. Leach is striving in every way to improve the college dormitory for the eighty-odd men who call it "home."

THE RATES

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DEBATE TEAMS TO

Time spent by members of the debating teams in the preparation of their debates will be recognized by the faculty as work which will be worth credit such as is given to seminar work of any kind. Such was the decision of the members of the faculty at their meeting which was held this week. This credit is to be from one-half to two credits, according to the work done. This work must be done under the supervision of some professor.

Credit in History Credit will be given in the history or political science department, or in the economics department according to the the piano. (The instrument requires subject matter of the question under only foot pressure. It's a player piano.)

Several other changes were made concerning the required courses for freshmen. It was decided to make history one of the required social sciences. With this freshmen history course will be combined the required courses in the state constitution. The one hour course in the senior year will still be retained for those who do not start their freshmen year in this institution, and for those who are not in the college of arts

Fulfill Six Hours

This freshmen course will fulfill six of the required hours in the social sciences, and it was resolved that the other six units be taken in the economics department, psychology or phil-

Men who are physically disqualified from taking military training but who are able to play in the band will be given credit for their work in that line by the military department, providing that the members of the band are regu-His position will be a difficult one lar in their practice and turn out for

These changes will take effect with the beginning of the second semester of this year, and will be recorded in the next issue of the University catalogue. -U. of N.-

TRAILER IS LATEST ADDITION TO FARM

A one-ton Utility trailer was recently The Junior Whiskerino dance will be turing concerns. He served in the army added to the University Farm equipgiven this year, as last, to raise suffi- during the World War and came to ment. This truck trailer was needed cient funds to stage the Senior Ball Nevada from Hillsdale College where at the farm to transfer animals from in honor of the graduating class. With he was associate professor of Business the farm to various places in the valley. this as an incentive, the campus purse Administration and head of the Com- It was built by the Utility Trailer company of Los Angeles.

The body, which is built especially to handle stock, is equipped with two stanchions so that two head of horses or cattle may be hauled at one time. __U. of N _

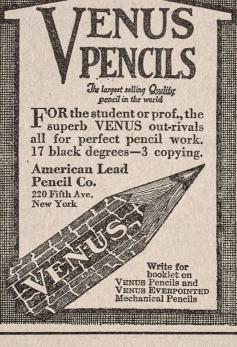
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-Preferences for 14 religious denominations were expressed by 479 of the 790 entrants to the University in January, according to a religious census made public yesterday by the University Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. The remaining 311 were affiliated with no church and expressed no preference.

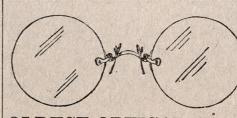
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FRATS AND SORORITIES ORGANIZE JAZZ HOUNDS

Music, like snakes and co-eds, hath charms, say members of fraternities and sororities, who are organizing their own

Sigma Nu was the first to put the idea into practice and formed a fivepiece orchestra. Sigma Phi Sigma and cians but are unorganized.

S. A. E. and Kappa Lambda both are minus piano players so are still resorting to a Victor or Edison.

When asked how many of its number could play, A. T. O. produly claimed that every man in the house could play

The women, not to be outdone by mere men, have organized feminine orchestras. Phi Phi and Tri Delt state they are willing to run competition with the men at any time.

HALF OF STUDENT BODY PLAYED ON THIS TEAM

Smith Valley High School at Wellington entered the tournament this year for the first time, and was represented by over half the student body and the entire staff of faculty members.

There are nine girls in the student body, and eight of them played on the team. There were not a sufficient Phi Sig have their own group of musi- number of boys to form a team this

School was dismissed for tournament week and the principal, Mary Belli, and the other instructors, Erma Miller and Elsie Chichester, attended the games.

The team was remarkable for its good portsmanship and its optimism despite the fact that it was eliminated from the senior tournament in its first game, and from the junior tournament in its sec-

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Artistry and Devotion in Salesmanship

By T. H. BAILEY WHIPPLE

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

The author, Mr. Whipple, is engaged in training the company's young salesmen.

Why do so many salesmen fail to achieve high success in their chosen vocation?

In considering this subject, let us eliminate those possessing a low or even patient and unremitting industry. native capacity, and those of very meager culture, because concerning such the answer to the question is too obvious to justify discussion. Let us consider only those of real capacity; those of more than the usual culture and education; those who are more than ordinarly in earnest, and who have proved themselves to be not slothful in same neglect practiced by salesmen in high or low but never in intermediate. Salesmen in high or low but never in intermediate. Salesmen in high or low but never in intermediate. Salesmen in high or low but never in intermediate. acquiring knowledge by the "fillingin" or usual process, and whose perceptive faculties are creative; those who really have a very thorough knowledge of the products they offer for sale, and much auxiliary commercial, general and even technical information.

Character Above Average

character much above the average, and mechanical precision, but overlook interwho industriously cover their terri- pretative touch? How many, although tories and daily send in reports of the not carless in phraseology and diction, day's doings. Let us even go further yet fail to cultivate a style of expresand consider only those who have car- sion harmonizing with the best in their ried their mental industry to the point own personality? How many, having of rather thorough analysis of their even the rare accomplishment of excelproduct, their territories, and many lent and distinctive style, yet fall short other commercial features embodied in of forceful action! How many possess-

self-possessed and more than usually in poise and reserve power! fluent in talking their goods. To make the case stronger, let us include in this tuating impulses of necessity, duty, and equipment salesmen of pleasing personality, who are real friend makers; let us repeat our question, why do so many salesmen of such qualities and qualifications fall short of the "topnotch" class?

Reasons for Failure

true, so far as contributory truth is concerned, such as:

a little too low.

Tactfulness not quite sufficient.

enough. Judgment a little short of the neces-

sary balance.

positive assurance.

moment is discerned. Abstraction or too great intensity of (Funk & Wagnalls, publishers). earnestness blinding one to quick discernment of the psychological moment. all other respects, because they inade- after the order of our thinking by ap-

Balance between dignified independence and persuasive persistence not affectively adjusted.

not definitely differentiated.

Taking a little too much or not quite

enough for granted. Over-credulity in relying upon prom-

ises of future action.

tion. Too much time spent with favorite

customers to permit of creating the an auditor to see and hear a great most new ones.

effectively between the entire line and man upon the indulgent buyer, the latselected products to be specially fea- ter had to pay the price of \$10 an intured.

multiplicity of which are cumulative stration of the average salesman. How in negative effect, although individual- many salesmen would ever get a second ly hardly pronounced enough to be vivinterview with the same prospect? idly recognizable in the field of the How many would merge the alpha and salesman's own consciousness, but while omega of their sales performance into carrying him to the threshold of high one brief experience, and among those success fail to carry him across it.

Lack of Devotion Cause

Again our question, what is the demanded and acquired! cause or principle underlying this failure to carry this success or more than | Sales talks should be written out, the usual standard to the point of very even if not memorized. The muscular unusual achievement? If we will omit and nervous activities, "hand and the consideration of superlative suc- speech are physiologically connected." cess, the result of genius itself, we Nothing so stimulates thought and conmay justly conclude that the failure structive imagination as the habit of under consideration is not the result of writing; it aids accuracy, stimulates genius itself, we may justly conclude the association of ideas, and develops that the failure under consideration is expression. But few of us make an not the result of intellectual limitation, effort to think and to think our best, nor of inadequate ambition so far as and until we do the best of us is dorthe development of thinking power is mant, because, as Hamilton says, "The concerned, but rather because of an larger part of our mental riches are emotional inappreciation which fails to hidden away in the obscure recesses of awaken the real devotional attitude the mind." from which all highly artistic perform-

an aesthetic taste, susceptible to training and concomitant to all high expression of art, for art itself is the offspring of devotional intensity.

The Remedy

When we have this spirit of devotion, this pride of performance, even though our talent is not of the superlain sacrifice, if necessary, and will readestinies 25 years from now." lize with Michael Angelo that "Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle." We cannot implant within ourselves the embryo of genius, but if them to be seen and not heard, while possessing a fair measure of talent, we can arouse and develop this talent by

We have a"thinker," and we should teach ourselves to think, just as we teach our hands to skillfully employ tools if work of high handicraft is to be accomplished. Salesmen not only not regard themselves seriously enough, but they also fail adequately to treating the many features of artistic expression, would wholly disqualify an actor for service in any reputable company of dramatic players.

Many Fall Short

How many salesmen "suit the action to the word"? How many ignore enunciation, inflection, and intonation Let us also consider salesmen of of voice? How many strike keys with the equipment of an aspiring salesman. ing skill in diction, phraseology, style

How many proceeding under the aclack in real devotion to their work!

Devotion Has Reward

Devotion, like prayer, is rewarded more in subjective influence than by direct objective result. This dominating influence is susceptible of cultiva-Many answers might be given, all tion. Good taste, progressively cultivated, will gravitate toward it under hand?' " the action of self-imposed tasks, sus-The pitch of enthusiasm being just tained by the will and moulded by

Aggressiveness not quite strong in speaking of the brain: "Another sity of California with those of '69 and these facts, namely, that we can make tation. our own brains, so far as special men-Intuitive recognition of psychologi- tal functions or aptitude are concerned, encouraging quotation from William cal moment not strong to the point of if only we have wills strong enough to Hanna Thompson's "Brain and Pertake the trouble." I advise all my sonality": Courage or tact or both not suffi- readers, especially young men, to read, ciently active when the psychological study and practice the "Education of or original substance which constitutes the Will," as outlined by Jules Payot the basis of individuality, acted upon

quately consider the synthesis feature plying the energies at our command, or in their sales talks. This feature em- we can just let ourselves become what braces the following: Summing up of we may under the control of unmodi-The relation between familiarity of salient points; drawing conclusions; as- fied environment." friendship and valid business motive sisting the prospect to decide through powerful suggestion.

Why Sales Talks Fail

Many good sales talks are ineffective even when uniformly sustained throughout the interview, because they lack Over-confidence that fails in apply- the cumulative feature; they should ing methods of sustained dynamic ac- grow stronger as they proceed, and conclude strong in earnest summing up.

Theaters are packed at \$1.50 and \$5 actor. Suppose instead of inflicting Poor judgment in adjusting efforts the usual sales talk of the average salesterview for the privilege of enjoying Many other minor shortcomings, the and benefiting from the sales demonwho survived, what a great improvement over present methods would be

Salesmen Should Write

This article is intended to be more suggestive than exhaustive, and some-This element of devotion to one's life what constructive in criticism, and I work is an instinct, an impelling force, shall therefore close it with another

Shocking Flapper Is Amazingly Efficient

"Flappers are so baffling and shocking, so amazingly efficient, and so strenuous," declared Mrs. Maxwell Adams, wife of the dean of the College of Arts and Science in the Uni versity of Nevada, giving her views on this subject. "She does not pamper herself. She smashes through traditions and does just what she wishes. This is tive kind, we will fight obstacles, glory the type of woman who is to guide our

> She said that at no time in history have girls and women entirely pleased the multitude. St. Paul admonished Kipling calls them a "Rag, a bone, and a hank of hair." In colonial times she was but a useless bit of femininitybut she lived according to her light.

Modern Girl Composite

Mrs. Adams state, "Our girl of today is a composite of all that has gone before, plus a good many new ingredients. Feminine she surely is, with her bobbed curls, rouge, razor, gosamer estimate the dignity of their art. The underwear and skirts always geared in

"She fears neither man nor beast, Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. boasts of her tan and bulging muscles. and scorns weakness and vanity."

Her critics say that she is frivolous and feather-brained, without sense of values, and that she is bold and immodest. They declare that one reason for her excess rouging is that she has forgotten how to blush.

can blush only at the untimely appearance of the unexpected, and at present there is no such time and no such con- lars and organization plan at once. dition."

She Is Holy Terror

"Some of the high-minded educators of the country call her a 'holy terror.' Some predict that she will grow worse, and others see a rift in the clouds.

"I think I shall like this wide-eyed Also, let us consider those who are and action, yet are not strong enough frankness of the flapper when I get used to it. But I find myself a bit wobbly as yet— a bit inclined to hark back and make odious comparisons, reeven pride of performance itself, yet membering my own youth, and what my mother and grandmother told me of theirs. We were very different.

> "Surely the modern girl tries one's patience and tests one's faith. You find yourself praying with Dinah, 'Oh, Lord, must I keep mah tongue behind my teeth and stay the itchin's of mah

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-Moving pictures comparing campu Says William Hanna Thompson, M.D., life of the present day at the Univerimportant conclusion is led up to by '71 are nearing completion for presen-

"Personality is modified mind stuff and moulded into form by all-contrib-Most salesmen fail after qualifying in uting will. We can fashion ourselves

THIS BEATS A SOLDIER FORGETTING HIS RIFLE

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-NIA, Mar. 12.—(P.I.N.S.)—Do girls ever lose anything? They do. And what do they lose most and oftenest? Compacts.

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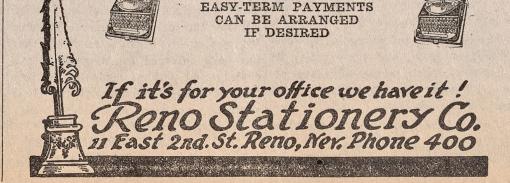
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Scene: Before a fireplace.

Time: After supper.

Characters: Three students and the Man in the Corner.

The first student is talking. He tells of the wild life he led in a mining camp last summer. He admits he was rather wild Katherine Clark. himself. This student smokes cigars—and once lost \$12.35 in a poker game.

The second student takes the floor with the story of a brawl on the San Francisco waterfront. It appears that the narrator is a tough guy—a real he-man. The second student shaves three times a week and was recently arrested for speeding.

Not to be outdone, the third student mentions New York and Sigma Kappa fraternity last Sunday those traditions abides long after much where he has been stationed since De-Chicago—he calls it "Chi." From his anecdotes, garnished with afternoon. After the ceremonies a ban- of the knowledge gleaned from texts cember, 1922, to December, 1923. profanity and frequent allusions to "wild women," one gathers that quet was held in honor of the new and professors has fled. What gradthe third student is a man of the world. His favorite phrases are, "Now, when I was a kid. . . . " and, "Back in '16, or maybe it

And the Man in the Corner?

died—he says nothing. But he smiles.

The Man in the Corner says nothing—but he smiles.

The Man was with Pershing in Mexico—and followed him to France. He knew the Border towns at their worst. He knew Paris, Le Mans and Marseille.

The Man in the Corner knew Belleau Wood, Bouresches, Vaux, and the Argonne. He had seen shell-holes-with Things in them-Things that once were men.

He had seen men laugh and live—and he had heard men pray and die. Because the Man has laughed and lived—and prayed and nearly

And the three students? Oh, they keep talking. They know the world. They're men—real he-men.

> -U. of N.-CONGLOMERATE

With a thousand people yelling from the sidelines, and a possible state championship in sight, it requires fine control to accept the referees's decisions without a murmur—real spirit for the losers to warmly congratulate the victors.

Yet such was the noticeable feature of the state high school basketball tournament held here last week. The meaning of "sportsmanship" was brought home to all who watched the games Editor Sagebrush: and will be remembered long after the outcome of the tournament itself is forgotten.

Apropos the tournament, too much credit cannot be given the Block N Society which had complete management of the affair. Not them on the front page, an article in only were the crowds handled efficiently, but every small detail was bold type with the caption, "24 Will cared for with a remarkable minimum of confusion.

Following custom, the senior class plans to leave the University a memorial—just what form this memorial should take is a question reporter responsible for such libel and that is bothering the near-graduates.

Suggestions from any member of the student body will be in order to dampen his reportorial welcomed by The Sagebrush which will see that they reach the senior memorial committee.

Mackay Day, and the nomination of student body officers for as loyal Nevadans. next year, is only a month away.

It would be well for every student to look over the field of going assumption, and there really IS has been enforced for a quarter of a possible candidates and ask himself a question or two concerning a them.

Are they actually fitted for the office, or merely socially popular? Have they worked unselfishly for the University, or only to gain of '24 should contemplate such rash personal honors? Are they fearless and dependable, or easily action. The traditions of old Nevada

influenced by others and given to transient bursts of enthusiasm? Yes, it might be well to ask ourselves just a few questions before Mackay Day.

Alone and unaided, the women's staff of The Sagebrush will have

Because we know the women on the staff, we feel perfectly safe in predicting that the next issue of the "Brush" will set a new and higher mark in campus journalism. To the various members of the local Skeptics' Society, all we have to say is this—"Wait and see.'

Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for March 17, 1914)

In the California-Nevada basketball | The Sagebrush reporter, in writing up game the California women defeated the story, said: "Miss Sameth came Nevada 27-7, although Nevada was out in the dearest little green dress .Women's Athletics ahead at the end of the first half. Too and danced and danced. Nobody seemed little competition with outside teams to realize that she might get tired." was the cause of the defeat, said The Sagebrush reporter.

> Center street, new walks, new roads, California and Stanford. and a terraced lawn were improvements planned by the college administration.

basketball entertainment. Dorothy Bird, a squad.

It was decided that the University

basketball team deserved second honors A concrete bridge over the ditch at in the intercollegiate tournament with

The University Tennis Club held han dicap tournaments, both singles and Miss Sameth helped at the varsity doubles, to promote interest and pick



Hallie Organ, Rose Mitchell, Emma Lou of the evening's entertainment. Singer, Priscilla Reynolds, Gertrude

Harris and Arvella Coffin. entine Shurtleff.

Kappa Alpha Theta--Alva Durham, Avis Lothrop, Genevieve Chatfield, Hester Mills and Gladys Smith.

Pi Beta Phi—Erma Hoskins and Alpha Tau Omega-Walter Cox, Noble

Waite, Earl Wooster, Al Reed, Thomas Buckman, Gerry Eden, Lester Moody and Otis Wright.

Phi Sigma Kappa-Willis Church. Sigma Alpha Epsilon-S. A. Calhoun. Mox Charles, R. A. Allen and Paul are just as much a part of our Uni-

Alwin Rispin, Lionel Zumalt and Arthur

Mabel Imelli, '26, of Gardnerville was the guest of Thelma Pedroli during tournament week.

The members of Beta Theta Pi residing in Nevada were the guests of smoker and get-together meeting held the members of Kappa Lambda at last Monday evening at the home of the latter on University Terrace. This is the first time that the members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity have had a meeting of those residing in this section, and the gathering served as a

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TO THE SENIORS

I wonder if the Class of '24 realizes what poignant pangs of regret were stirred in the breasts of Nevada alumni as they eagerly scanned the latest issue of The Sagebrush to find, staring at Break Traditions Kept for Four Years -We've Made 'em, We'll Break 'em,'

Surely, '24, you will seek out the cub administer the time-honored water-cure ardor and impress upon him that spacefilling proclivities should, at least, be confined to articles which do not impeach the integrity of the Class of '24

However, if I am wrong in the foregrain of truth in the offending article, I humbly offer an apology to the contributing reporter.

It seems hardly possible that the Class

Delta Delta-Adele Clinton, sandwiches and coffee were the features

The members of Beta Theta Pi present at the meeting were Rev. J. H. Gamma Phi Beta-Mrs. Noble Waite, Westervelt of Winnemucca, J. E. Gelder, Doris Kane, Laura Shurtleff and Clem- R. M. Price, S. C. Dinsmore and Prof. F. W. Wilson of Reno.

> Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta surprised Alva Quilici Durham with a shower after the chapter meeting Monday evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Phi Sigma fraternities exchanged dinner Wednesday evening. Later dancing was enjoyed at the Theta chapter house.

versity as the courses of instruction you receive. As alumni, you will in Eight men were initiated into Phi later years find that a reverence for nate, after years of absence, will not department of Long Island R. R., Brook-Those who were initiated are Lee return to the campus and instinctively Dungan, Lawrence Semenza, Warner throw away his cigar and unconscious-Still, Clyde Balaam, Bernard Hartung, ly confine his course to the sidewalks and main traveled ways?

> were not made in a day, or year, or department. four years, but in 25 years-made by your fathers and mothers, perhaps. They are good traditions, else they would not now be revered as such.

No, a few individuals may violate a proven and time-honored tradition ,but they cannot destroy it. I am sure the student body and particularly the Class of '25 will see to that.

The members of no one class or clique of the University have any semblance or right to throw down and ride roughshod over sacred things. If traditions are to be abolished, it must be done by the student body as a whole in regular A. S. U. N. assembly. Where is the Upperclass Committee? Does it no longer function in dealing out proper punishment to violators of Nevada traditions? And is not such punishment made impartially whether the offender be freshman or senior?

G. F. (KELLY) ENGLE '17. Fallon, Nevada, February 7, 1924. ___U. of N.-

REBUKES SENIORS Editor Sagebrush:

I note in a recent issue of The Sagebrush an article entitled, "24 Will Break Traditions Kept for Four Years. We Made 'em, We'll Break 'em," etc.

Now as an alumnus of old Nevada, I would like to know when the class of 24 made the traditions of not smoking on the campus or cutting of quad? As matter of fact these were traditions in 1912 to my personal knowledge and for many years previous to 1912, according to the old-timers.

I remember well a bunch of freshmen and sophomores, living in Lincoln Hall in 1914, who tried to break the old tradition of upperclass rule. I suggest to the Class of '25 that they look up the records to see what happened to those misguided underclassmen, and administer the same treatment to those of '24 who try to break a tradition that century and perhaps made by the parents of present members of the Class of '24.

'24, shame on you.

EARL BORCHERT '20. Fallon, Nevada, March 8, 1924.

Engineering Notes

A new style of radio apparatus is being perfected by the Electrical students, under the supervision of Prof. S. G. Palmer. It is expected that many cross-continent broadcasting stations may be heard with this receptor. Some day soon, students wandering around the quad may be surprised by strains of grand opera or a concert from Pittsburgh, or even snatches of a distant speech wafted from the upper story of the E. E. Building.

The Corliss steam engine in the Me chanics lab, is undergoing an operation at the hands of Prof. R. H. McCarthy. A defect has been righted by raising one of the bearings, thereby bringing the fly-wheel and shaft in alignment. It is hoped that this change will eliminate a bad knock that has been heard whenever the engine was run. The engine may be seen in operation during Engineers' Day, unless some unfore seen accident should happen.

The Engineers' prize model, the loco motive, is again on its usual stand, ready to perform its part to interest all visitors on Engineers' Day. The Mechanical Arts students, under Instructor R. A. Saunders, have given the little "loco" a thorough overhauling in order that it may give a good account of itself next Saturday morning.

-U. of N.-

WITH THE GRADS

John Stuart Belford, of the Class of 1920, earned his L.L. B. at Harvard in 1923 and is now practicing law in Reno. His address is 240 Court street.

Mrs. George R. Worn (Kate C. Bender, 1901) is living at 539 West Fifth

Charles Henry Bennett, 1922, is now located at Oak Park, Sacramento.

Mrs. James A. Nsywander (Dorothy Bird, 1915) is at 1737 Channing Way Berkeley, California.

Russell Boardman, '22, has finished his year with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. at Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Boardman is now with the electrical

Harold Engle, '19, is with the Southern California Edison Co., at Los An-The traditions you propose to destroy geles. Engle is in the construction

> Thomas Franklin Bannigan, '15, and Mrs. Bannigan are living in Clifton Heights, Philadelphia, at 26 Oak ave-

Margaret Augusta Barnes and John Douglas, both of the Class of 1921. were married last year. Their present residence is 415 Buchanan street, San

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Billy Tries Out for the Glee Club

TRACK PROSPECTS BRIGHT THIS YEAR

Letter Men on Field Early and New Timber Shows Good Material

Nevada's track schedule this year looms up bigger and better than any that has been arranged for many years. On top of the meets at Eugene, Ore., Berkeley, Cal., and those scheduled for the home field, it is possible that the Nevada stars will run against the California Varsity bunch sometime during the season. No definite additions have yet been made to the schedule as announced last week.

In spite of the poor weather that has settled down since the track season started a promising number of men reported Monday afternoon for first workouts.

have perhaps got in more time than any other track men so far. Koehler, two-year winner of the mile, has been doing preliminary work for the last month, and is in fair condition. Decker, who was a crack miler before the war, is slowly rounding into shape and shows promise of gaining his old-time form.

Ray Schultz, who was a place winner in previous meets, is also doing preliminary work, while Johnny Agrusa is expected to show real form in the twomile. Among sprint artists, Ellis "Dixie" Randall and Ed Chittenden, who showed up well last year, are out for the shorter distances.

Bud Havens, who won his "C" at California last year, and of whom much is expected, is daily skimming the low sticks in company with Percy Ketelson, who won his Nevada letter two years ago in this event.

First Meet Mackay Day

The inclement weather and the basketball tournament distracted the at tention of track men, but now that the high school athletes have finished, it is expected that a large number of greatly in picking the final team.

The real need this year is for quarter- gave Fallon a decisive lead. mile and half-mile men. It is from these that the relay team will be picked, and since Nevada has entered the Relay was featured with hard, clean basket-Carnival at Berkeley, there will be many ball. Three minutes after the tip, David chances for cinder-path artists to make dribbled through the Fallon defense for

Need Pole-Vaulters

season is out.

thrower last year, has already hurled evened up the score with fouls as the the ball within six inches of the record half ended with the score again a tie, he set last season and with a month of 7-7. training this record ought to fall.

Coach Courtright has a ground man on the track to keep the cinders in tiptop shape for everyday practice, and the coaches and Block N men request that all machines remain off the track the remainder of the season. -U. of N.-

IF YOU CAN'T SEE GAME WATCH COACH'S ACTIONS

Don't watch the game Watch the

Seat yourself opposite the timekeeper's table. Locate the coaches for the two competing teams. Pick your colors and proceed thusly:

When the coach sits tensely on the edge of his chair, known that his team is approaching the basket. When he half rises, then falls back limply, know that the forward shot, and failed.

If the coach grovels on the floor, the ball is skooting toward the bleachers. When he wrestles in mid-air, call it a "held" ball. If he ducks his head sidewise without warning, the motion is either a signal to toss the ball to the right or to get out of the way without hestitation. When a look of great pain call for a rest period.

But once in a while, said coach will give a wold leap upwards and grin during the first half with the score at broadly. Know then that there is a the quarter a 4-4 tie and with Las fighting chance for winning or, better, that the "star" has done himself the second half, Elko came back with with 69, and Precious Nash of Reno

_U. of N.-Teacher (in kindergarten): "What is it around the house that your daddy always pets, and she has a new fur

coat every winter?" Little Tot: "Our maid." BILLY STIFF







Koehler and Decker Out Koehler and Decker, distance men, IN STATE BASKET TO

Capture Junior Honors in Hard Battles

With their townsmen "en masse" in the rooters' section of the University gymnasium, Fallon high school competitors walked off with three first prizes Saturday night, the boys' basketball team taking the Senior Cup, the girls winning in the All-State hoop fight, and Miss Betty Shaw took the medal for declamation.

The Fallon boys' basketball five left the floor champions of the state of Nevada for the 1923-24 season by de feating Tonopah, 22-18, after taking a decided lead at the beginning of the second half and maintaining it until the final shot.

Only once after they had obtained men will be out in earnest. With the this lead were they in danger of losing first official meet on Mackay Day just the title. That was when David, Tonoa month away, it will be necessary for pah's plucky little forward, piled up every man who contemplates track to six points in half as many minutes, get out immediately. This meet will which gave Fallon a scant one-point give the captains and coaches an actual lead. Nelson of Fallon managed to line on the men's ability and will aid annex three more points for his team half the score stood, Fallon 19, Yeringin the few remaining minutes, and ton 11.

Starts With Bang

The entire first quarter of the game a counter. Six and a half minutes later, Another need is for the pole vault a long pass and scored as the quarter since Hug is out of this event, and whistle sounded. Coach Snyder of Snyder, former first-place man, has not Tonopah sent Dumble in for Starr, who returned. Rumor has it that two fresh- took the pivot position in place of Mcman interscholastic point winners are Quillan. Dumble forgot to report, and already going a good elevation and may Bailey shot the foul. "Jazz" Starr shatter the University record before the made four points for Tonopah, with two fouls and a basket. Bailey scored "Babe" Carlson, Nevada's only shot- from mid-floor, and the two teams

Tonopah Rallies

Byrne of Tonopah was removed in the early part of the third quarter and along with him went Tonopah's confidence. Fallon ran up the score until it read 17-9, and then Byrne was put its ever-to-be-remembered rally.

Spell Is Broken

pent, but at that critical point Fallon placed by Rosenbrock. called time out. During the short intermission, the yelling and shouting was but Reno had the edge on her opponent deafening, but the short stop had and at the end of the third quarter had broken the spell and Tonopah had shot a substantial lead over Gardnerville. her final basket.

gymnasium. Fallon did most of the fouls. fouling, but it was not done with the 'anything to win' spirit. Both of the favor. teams played a clean game, and that is saying a lot when a championship is at

Elko Takes Junior Cup

By defeating the Las Vegas quintet 20-12 in a decisive victory Saturday went to Elko County High School.

The two teams fought along evenly Vegas leading 7-6 at the half. But in a startling rally and obtained a fivepoint lead which won the game for them.

Murphy, as standing guard for Elko, broke up most of the Las Vegas advances and kept their score down to the minimum. "Nick" Knickerbocker, running guard, was undoubtedly Elko's opens 10 a. m., March 21.

Elko Boys and Reno Girls star, while the work of Leavitt, for the coming meet. Clark County aggregation, was out-

Fallon Girls Champs

Once more Fallon girls are hailed as champion women basketball players of Nevada. Saturday night Fallon and Yerington concluded the most interesting series of girls' basketball games ever witnessed in the University gym-

For the first few minutes of play, good guarding on both sides prevented any scoring. The ice was finally broken by Lofthouse of Fallon who scored a goal from under the basket. Buchanan of Yerington retaliated and tied the score. The first quarter ended, 5-5.

During this period, if either team had the advtange over the other, it was Yerington, for the ball was in the Yerington zone most of the time.

The "horn" sounded for the second quarter and Louise Lofthouse of Fallon soon got her shooting eye on the basket and her spectacular looping gave her team a lead that was never overcome by the Yerington sextette. At the

Second Half Is Slow

Coddington, guard for Yerington, Fallon's husky center, Bailey, received played a fast, clean game and finished with a clean record of no fouls against her, as did the Fallon guards, Ahean and Hamilton. Payne of Yerington, a clever guard, could not refrain from close guarding, and was called from the game on three personals. Baldwin took her place, and did a great deal to keep Fallon's score from mounting into extreme heights. All four centers played a good game, displaying good teamwork and accurate passing.

At the final sound of the gun the score was 27-15 in Fallon's favor.

Reno Junior Champs

The Girls' Junior Championship was won by the Reno team when it defeated the Gardnerville girls, 32-19.

Spectacular shooting on the part of back. The quarter ended with Fallon Nash and Ravera of Reno, and Currie leading, 17-10. Then Tonopah started of Gardnerville were the main features of the game. The plucky little forward from Douglas county was hurt in the The balconies shook and the rafters latter part of the game, and was re-

Both teams had excellent teamwork, Campbell and Upson, Reno centers, Fallon added three more points, mak- played the tip-off to perfection, and ing the score 22-18 as the pistol told kept the ball in their forward zone a the end of the game. The game will great part of the time. Springmeyer be remembered as one of the best of Douglas and Coffin of Reno, both fought, best played games seen in the guards, were taken from the game on

The final score was 19-32 in Reno's

Girls Score 1044 Points

In the girls' division of the tournament, 1044 points were scored. Of these Fallon had the highest score, having piled up 130 points; Reno and Gardnerville tied for second place, each having crosses the tutor's face, it is time to afternoon, the Junior Championship title scored 119; Lovelock came third with

The highest individual score was made by Irene Currie of Gardnerville. She made 74 points for her team . Louise Lofthouse of Fallon took second place ran close to the Fallon star, with 68 points to her credit.

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Next Musical Club attraction, Reinald Werrenrath, America's most famous baritone. Rialto Theatre, March 21. Good seats still available. Box office

BASEBALLERS WORK OUT FOR INTER-FRAT TOURNEY

Baseball took a slump last week owing to the high school tournament but a few teams held practice games on Mackay Field in preparation for the

A. T. O. divided its winnings for the week by defeating Phi Sig 10-6 and losing to the Federal Board team, 9-7. Kappa Lambda was again victorious, winning from Lincoln Hall, 7-6.

The committee for the interfraternity baseball tournament has not set the bracket schedule yet. The tournament is to be run on a percentage basis this year. It formerly was an elimination

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM DEFEATED BY UTAH

Another defeat goes on record for the Women's Rifle Team, this time at shooting from three positions, sitting, tive mental effort on both sides. kneeling and prone. The team here has been practicing mainly from the prone.

-U. of N.-FALLON GUARD INJURED

The second half was considerably three successive years has been picked the browsing habit among good books. slower than the first. However, the for Gothic N's mythical All-State team, Turning to the matter of grades, he Yerington team did not weaken, but was disabled in the second game of the continued, "I do not believe in grades fought their superior opponents to the tournament. The ligaments of her knee as such. I believe that if a student will were stretched, and she was unable to put his best efforts into his work in the play in the final game with Yerington. classroom, the grades will come to him.'

STATE PAPERS ARE GETTING HILL NEWS

After several weeks of preparatory work the University of Nevada News Service is now functioning. State papers are receiving University news regularly and are giving it prominence in their columns.

There are still several vacancies of seeing their creations in print.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS AT LINCOLN HALL

"There are two things that a man should choose carefully-his wife and his job, his home and his work-and if he choose wisely he will have the greatest joy," declared President Clark speaking to the men of Lincoln Hall Sunday afternoon.

President Clark was emphasizing the point that joy and work run in parallel lines and that the men giving the most to their work were the men receiving the most joy from life.

Speaking on the subject of traditions, President Clark declared forcibly that any hazing that "has anything in it of brutality, indecency or vulgarity is wholly unworthy of collegians." Before leaving this topic, he made a strong plea against the blind adherence to old traditions and suggested that the time the hands of the Utah team. The Ne- was ripe to inaugurate toward all new vada team claims that one reason for men a program of hospitality which hard luck was that Utah called for certainly should include some construc-

Hall Changed

President Clark dwelt at some length The next match is to be fired with on the turn for the better in the appearthe women of O. A. C. This team was ance of the Hall. "For years," he defeated by Nevada last year, so the added, "Lincoln Hall has been nothing no destination. Those in charge had local women are hopeful of another more than a barracks, and I am glad forgotten to hook up the instrument to Flossie Travis, Fallon guard, who for that all men living in the Hall develop sent.

Continuing on this subject, the president expressed his opinion that an average Hall scholastic record of 2.4 was easily possible under the most favorable conditions for study that exists there

Arnold's Record Recalled

He reviewed the phenomenal scolastic the University with barely half the entrance requirements, passed the reguwhich are to be filled by freshmen who lar Engineers' course in three and oneare residents of Nevada. In return for half years, made up all his back work, this work the correspondents get their and was graduated from the University

UNNS Wires Tourney; Reports Go Astray

Over the monotonous hum of the thousands who packed the gymnasium during the basketball tournament was one noise that was distinctive and never drowned out by the cheeringthe staccato note of the telegrapher's key. By dots and dashes, two members of The Sagebrush and University of Nevada News Service sent over the wires every move made on the basket

The incessant click and splutter of the key kept thousands of people in Nevada and California informed of the basketball tournament. Who knows how many "saw" the game as reported by the Nevada student correspondents? Nearly every paper on the Pacific Coast, if it had any way of receiving this red-hot news from the scene of conflict, was privileged to place in the date-line of their basketball stories, "By special leased wire, direct from the University of Nevada Gymnasium."

Unfortunately, something was wrong. The news was sent in good faith, and dot-dashed with each play, but reached to see that it is changing." He was the "direct" line. Only those in the well pleased with the beginning of the audience who were familiar with the Hall library and heartily recommended Morse code ever knew what was being

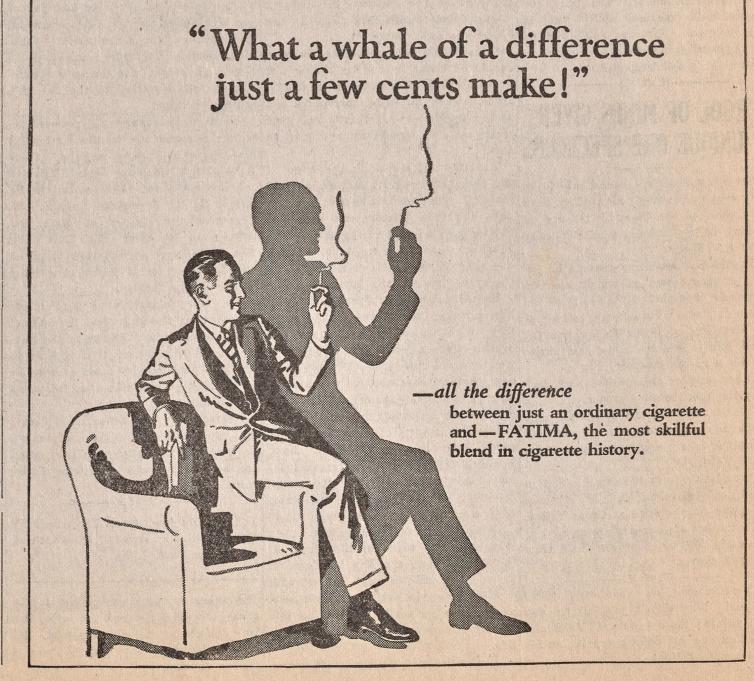
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ENGLISH HONOR SOCIETY PLEDGES FIFTEEN WOMEN

Delta Alpha Epsilon, women's English honor society, pledged fifteen new members last week.

The pledges are Blanche Wyckoff, Elisabeth Barndt, Jeanne Misener, Dorothy Ward, Zelda Reed, Freda Humphrecord of Lynn Arnold, who came to rey, Charlotte Gibson, Silvia Genasci, Frances Humphrey, Ruth Olmstead, Katherine Ryan, Mildred Klaus, Eleanor Ahlers, Edith Frandsen and Gilberta Turner.

The campus running of initiates will home papers and have the satisfaction with the astonishing four-year average take place some time in March following the initiation.





WASHINGTON IN THE YEAR 1924 IN 3 PARTS Episode I.

Miggs (A character in the college humorous magazines, who mistakes George for his old friend Biggs, and addresses him accordingly): "Who is that freckled-faced, cross-eyed, knockkneed dumdora standing over there? She sure is a rotten dnacer and a flat

George: "I hate to spoil this joke, my friend, but I cannot tell a lie she's not my sister!"

Episode II.

Prof. Longline, the gent in the mem ory course advertisements, meets George at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon in the Saturday Evening Post, and rushes up to greet him.

Prof. Longline (shaking Washington's hand vigorously, with one eye on the possible customers): "Why, I remember you; you're---''

George (breaking in): "No; I'm not Mr. Addison Simms of Seattle, Washington; you don't remember me. You didn't meet me at the Rotary Club luncheon in Seattle on the second day of March, 1916; my telephone number is not Franklin 7528109, and furthermore (pausing and coming up for breath)and furthermore, if your memory is so darn good, how come you've forgotten those ten bucks I lent you last fall?"

Episode III. At this point, Mrs. Washington, mamma to George, enters with a hickory stick in one hand and anger in her eyes. (Note: It must be remembered that this is the year 1924, and that George is thoroughly modern, if nothing more.)

Mrs. Washington: "George, tell me the truth; who cut down that there cherry tree?"

George: "What cherry tree?" _U. of N.____

Well here is one of my English themes entitled "A Terrible Story." Now you will be able to see why it is I get such high marks in English. I think I will get higher in it this semester than I did last, as I only got a 4 last semester, and the Prof says that I will probably get a 5 this semester.

Your loving son,

A TERRIBLE STORY (By Casper)

The river wound through the valley like a silver ribbon. Above it the sad grey sky hung overhead as if something was going to happen. Standing looking into the silvery river was a young lady who was nineteen years of still exists a slight prejudice against gives greater pleasure to lovers of good age, and as she looked into the river you could tell that she was very blue and sad and that her lover had disappointed her in love.

In loneliness on the other bank of the river there stood a tall, bear, lonely tree, like a lone sentinel without any limbs, and it also seemed to fortell that something was going to happen in the

And then much to the surprise of everybody, the lady on the bank seemed meetings of friends on the campus; ments and the standardization of high to get a sudden impulse, and throw her- after his last class, striding hurriedly school courses on March 4, 7 and 8. self into the foaming waters with a past the groups of students who had Over 40 persons attended a luncheon terrible shriek as she had been dis- gathered in the hallway, he made a at the Hotel Golden on the last day of appointed in love, and didn't want to straight line toward that place he had the high school basketball tournament, live anymore. She was swallowed up learned to call "home." by the terrible waters.

Something had happened.

SCHOOL OF MINES GIVEN UNIQUE ORE SPECIMENS

Several mineral specimens, said to be very fine and unusual, donated by John School of Mines.

The largest specimen consists of pyrite crystals, some of which are two the grave was waiting beyond? inches in diameter. It comes from the Cerro de Pasco mine in Peru, located at an elevation of 14,300 feet above sea level, and is said to be the best pyrite specimen in the museum.

of nickel ore from the Creighton mine dered when he thought of that word. in Canada, and a rare specimen of gold | The Boy leaned against the window | sent representatives to the conferences. contained in a tungsten ore from Grass for a long time, and thought. Long Such rulings as are adopted as a result Valley, Cal.

is an xeploded cartridge shell recovered scrawling rosebushes. The old cemefrom the Eureka mine at Grass Valley. tery was bathed in the peacefulness

clogged chutes.

Father! Why didn't you tell me you or whether he would realize too late books and piled them on the table. One had painted those benches? John and the uselessness and weakness of his own more glance at the old cemetery. No I sat on one and John got paint on his life. trousers."-Pelican.

WILL SING IN RENO NEXT WEEK



REINALD WERRENRATH

PEER OF AMERICAN SINGERS TO BE HEARD IN RENO NEXT FRIDA'

an opportunity to hear one of Amer- tional felicity. In whatever language High School, Ralph Trimmer and in concert at the Rialto theatre, March ness. 21, under the management of the Nevada Musical Club.

acci'' in 1919, he has appeared with peer of present-day concert singers. marked success in recitals and oratories in the leading cities of the United States, as well as London and other European musical centers. Last, in over rath continued his musical studies, but Fallon, Betty Shaw. 100 appearances before the public, Mr. he has never been too busy to neglect Werrenrath established more firmly than ever his supremacy as a concert

Popular in London

In his London appearances, Werrention in that critical city where there America's greatest singers, and no artist American artists. He sings in several singing and good songs than he.

Music lovers of Reno are to be given | languages, handling each with an excepica's foremost artists in the person of he sings, his diction is striking for its Reinald Werrenrath, who is to appear purity, his enunciation for its distinct-

Werrenrath possesses in an unusual measure the qualities which a public Werrenrath, the great American bari- demands of a singer, a beautiful voice tone has created for himself an indi- combined with rare artistry. His art vidual place in American music, and is sane, wholesome and virile. Comsince his debut with the Metropolitan bined with a forceful, attractive per-Opera Company as Sylvio in "Pagli- sonality, these qualities make him the

Likes Golf

Receiving an A. B. degree at the Unihis interest in athletics begun in his college days. He is an accomplished athlete, and is especially interested in

The appearance of this noted artist rath won instant recognition and es- in Reno offers an unusual opportunity tablished for himself an enviable posi- to University students to hear one of

Life's Purpose Shown Disconsolate Student

By DAWN

noon, the boy avoided all the chance ferred on University entrance require-

couple of books into a far corner and Elko high school, was the only official gazed ruefully after them. All that day, woman representative to the two pre all that week, his whole curriculum had ceding meetings. turned upside down. Things had gone

He rose wearily and parted the window curtains. There was the old ceme- courses over the state was the subject tery, with its white headstones and of the meeting held Friday at the Edubroken statues. Some of the graves cation building. Principal E. O. Vaughn were overrun with grass. No one cared of Reno presided. Greater conformity Other samples are specimens of chal- now whether those men had won against in curriculums was recommended whercopyrite from the same property, a piece odds or had been—the other. He shud- ever feasible.

shadows crept across the gravestones of the meeting will affect the entire A curiosity from the same collection and buried themselves in the great, state. Cartridges of this kind were used in and beauty of the sunset hour. And the early '60s to shoot ore down from standing there alone in the gloom of that little room, the Boy wondered if he would be able to meet the end with Co-ed (home on vacation): "Oh, a smile, happy in having done his best; the corner of the room, picked up the

COLLEGE ENTRANCE STANDARD STUDIED

State high school principals and a During the remainder of the after- committee of University faculty con-

as members of the Schoolmasters' Club. Once in his own room, he flung a Mrs. Bertha Knemeyer, principal of

Whether to change the present enwrong and he was ready and glad to trance requirements to the University was discussed Tuesday evening at the The Boy sat down on the edge of Reno High School. Dean Maxwell the bed. It wouldn't matter, he told Adams appointed Professors G. W. himself. Someone had said only a few Sears, R. C. Thompson and F. W. A. Fulton of the Class of '98 are on days ago that quitters and men who Traner of the College of Arts and display in the museum of the Mackay did things all ended in the same place. Science to represent the University. What was the difference, then, whether The suggestions of different localities one accomplished little or much if only will be voted on at the next meeting

of the college faculty. The standardization of high school

Nearly every high school in the state

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"And you don't know Theda Bara?" "Naw, but I know her wto brothers, Wheel and Paul.''-Ex.

one would every say that he was a In the shadows, the Boy crept over to quitter, anyway.

PANACA VICTORIOUS IN DEBATE SERIES

With the presentation last Saturday night by President Clark of medals and a plaque to the winning teams, the fourth annual scholastic debate and declamation contest ended.

Seven high schools sent debating teams to represent them while an equal number sent girl declaimers. Six schools entered boy declaimers.

The brackets were drawn for Thursday morning at a meeting of all debate coaches. The results follow: Reno won from Lovelock; Panaca from Tonopah; Carson from Elko; Fallon drew a bye.

Panaca-Carson Finals Panaca and Carson were victorious ernoon Rose Stewart and Kenneth Lee paper."-Oracle. representing Panaca, and Frank Berger and Ralph Trimmer for Carson fought the closets debate of the series. The rebuttal speeches were probably the winning factor for Panaca.

In the declamation contests which were held Saturday morning girls entered from Battle Mountain, Reno, Fallon, Elko, Hawthorne, Lovelock and Metropolis. Boys came from Reno, Metropolis, Lovelock, Battle Mountain-Hawthorne and Elko.

The judges decided that Betty Shaw of Fallon was the best among the girls, and Bob Scott the best boys' declaimer. Saturday evening, at the same time that the basketball awards were given out, President Clark presented gold medals to the members of the winning teams and a plaque to Kennet Lee, Panaca high school representative.

Seven Schools Debate Other debaters participating were: Reno High School, Emerson Wilson and Julian Sourwine; Lovelock High School, Verdie Fant and George Lang; Carson Frank Berger (Lemule Bath, alternative); Tonopah High School, Bernhart Fuetch and Vincent McGuinn; Fallon High School, Kara Lucas and Ernest Bingham; Elko High School, William Clausen and Louis Carvalho; Panaca, Rose Stewart and Kenneth Lee.

Among the declaimers were: Hawthorne, Albert Fick; Reno, Bob Scott; Elko, William Stepp; Metropolis, A. Hyde. Girls-Hawthorne, Lucille Summerfield; Reno, Florence Hunkin ;Lovelock, Winifred Hansen; Metropolis, versity of New York in 1905, Werren Winifred Wolf; Elko, Ruth Streeter;

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INTER-CLUB DEBATE SCHEDULED WEEKLY

At the last regular meeting of the Clionia Society, it was definitely decided to have the inter-organization debates scheduled for every Wednesday night. On account of the basketball tournament, the debates were not held last week, but from now on they will follow the regular schedules.

The brackets for the elimination system were arranged and letters sent to all teams as to the times of their de-

--- U. of N.---Agitated Mother: "Doctor, this child has swallowed a bottle of ink."

Doctor: "Did you do anything to relieve him?"

FLIVVERS HAVE NO URGE FOR CAHLAN

Why bother with cars?

Al Cahlan, former business manager of The Sagebrush, believes in being absolutely up to date. He worries not about such mundane things as trains or motor cars. Nothing less than a DeHaviland special will satisfy him.

Cahlan, who is a graduate of the class of '20, is now associate editor of the Elko Free Press. He came to Reno in a mail plane to report the high school tournament for his paper.

-U. of N.-UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA-One hundred and forty students made the scholastic honor roll for the autumn Agitated Mother: "Yes; I've made quarter, according to the official uniand entered the finals. Saturday aft- him eat three sheets of blotting versity bulletin. This is an increase of nine over the autumn quarter last year.

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Poets' Corner

The Poet's Corner is now an established column of The Sagebrush. The faithful contributors have made it species. In other words, the women are doing most of the writing. We like their poetry, and their verse, but we would appreciate the man's point of view once in a while.

That the men do write poetry is evidenced by the fact that the first three or four issues containing this column carried some of their impassioned rhymes. Like the valiant Six Hundred they volleyed and thundered for a time, then vanished, and all was still and quiet.

Don't hide your light under a barrelif you get that gnawing feeling which selling Sunday Etts. precedes a burst of rhyme and rhythm, burst away-and hand in the results.

WHISKERS

Some are short and bushy, Some are long and thin. Some are black and some are blonde, And some are just a sin.

This guy looks like Bluebeard, That guy looks like Mars, These are scraggy, those are queer, And those are kind of sparse.

Your man has a moustache, Mine has quite a batch— They make him look like Romeo, But, Lord, how they do scratch!

FLAMES

The parting sun in long caress Has blushed the hills to Aurora's hue, And melted out to tenderness The maiden cold of heaven's blue.

> Oh Sun! I see In your face a wizardry. The pale cold hills To your bright flame Must wake to thrills, And love's acclaim.

Oh Sun! That power has to draw The latent beauty from parched slope, What flame shall come to thaw The ice-bound heart to vivant hope? -Velma Comstock.

Did you see the sun in the morning? It smiled as it lifted its head; It smiled in purple and crimson, And it laughed in yellow and red.

It chased the greys from the valleys, And it routed the mists round the 'N,' It melted the frost from the tramway, And it mocked at my books and my

It called with a voice of laughter, And it laughed with a voice of mirth, It woke up the birds into joy songs, And it touched up the paleness of

The sun shines out in the morning, It puts out the lamp of the grind, It yawns in the faces of students, So youthful and worried in mind.

The sun is bright in the morning, It shines on the top of the hills, But we must shut our eyes from the window

And grub in our books for thrills. -Velma Comstock, '25.

THE GAME IS WON

The game is done, and I am tired, so tired.

Of course I won, but stakes were high and dear,

And winning took my last poor ounce of strength. My hands, just look! They're shaking,

weak-undone! The game is done, but I am all un-

nerved, The stakes are won, yet are they worth

the cost Of heart and nerve; the risk I ran of

pose won?

The game is done, and now I want but We show the largest stock

But I have won, and winning means keep on

And win, and win! And never pause nor stop-The battle's din forever mine. I won.

-Gilberta Turner '26.

First Nut: "Say, are you the fellow I met in Pittsburgh last year?" Second Ditto: "I don't know, I've never been in Pittsburgh."

First Nut: "Neither have I; it must have been two other fellows."

Thinx & Thunx

Pity the poor lad who spent all his spare change buying a ticket to the basketball tournament, and then spent worth while, but, alas, the "poetically all of his time making faces at the inclined" seem to be the female of the human basketball whistle who refereed the girls' games, trying to make her laugh so she couldn't blow her whistle.

> Anyway, we learned a lot of new yells at the tournament. For instance: "Well, well; is that your yell?

It sounds like (supply the name of the opposing team).

And they say: "Oh gosh, oh gee;

We heard that back in '63! Whereupon the referee gets excited We want the man's point of view. working their way through college and it will meet with your approval. getting free admission to the games by

> Those G. A. R. guys couldn't fool us. We knew they weren't the Blues, cuz did you notice their brown suits?

referee-"our grand old man."

Our guess as to what makes the Blues blue: The little guy all wrapped up in blankets who looked like Snub Pol-

"Hey there, Mister Policeman; gimme back me dice; they belong to my sister's Mah Jongg set."

'26: "Why don't you give your man

ome encouragement?" '27: "Encouragement? He needs a whole rooting section!"

Old Venus was a queenly kid. Who had a form divine. They put her on a pencil ad Because she drew some line.

Time and tide wait for no man and they don't give an awful lot of encouragement to the poor frosh who has been trying to raise whiskers since

lesson."

We know now how "Slim" Aine came to be such a devil with the ladies. He can drive a flivver with his knees.

First Phi Sig: "You'll ruin your stomach if you drink that." Second Ditto: "S' all right; it won't

show with my coat on." The guy who is learning to swim does not believe in the theory that one

Prof. Hill (to candidate for Campus Players): "Have you had any dramatic

learns more by starting at the bottom.

experience?" Candidate: "Sure; I played the hind legs of the horse in the scene where Paul Revere makes his famous ride.'

He (in suspense): "Just one more?" She: "Sure."

Then he lit another cigarette.

No, Casper; Einstein doesn't mean another glass of beer.

We have often been asked how we thought up all of this silly rot. We wish to answer that, after sitting up all night with a sick friend, making



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ST. PIERRE'S Bootery

Artemisia Art Says:

Well, folks, it is gratifying to us to be able to say that the big job is nearing an end will soon be up to the printer and binder. We received word the other day that the covers had arrived at the bindery in Sacramento and with plates coming in fast from the engraver, the book should be on the press within a short time.

We would like to tell you the many new features that the book is going to present this year, but that would be giving it away. We feel that we have been fortunate in having this particular edition to compile and the idea pure-food and drugs laboratory, also did that we have worked through the book promises to be something novel. We have also tried to have our art work and calls a foul on one of those girls carry meaning with it and hope that

We have a few new ones to spring on you, showing the campus from an angle from which most of you never have had occasion to view it. In the Semi-Centenniol section we have had a chance to do something new in Artemisia make-up and say, how'd you like That guy that thought they were to see that prof of yours when he was song didn't miss it so very far after a kid? Well, we don't want to give it all. "When You and I Were Young away; all we have to say is that we Maggie" or "Gone Are the Days-" have enjoyed the work of getting it all or something like that. Why, actually, together and only wish that the time paratively new. one of them was almost as bald as the had come to put the book in your hands.

> for a new \$200,000 science hall to be constructed at the University of Idaho, to Nevada. Dr. George W. Sears has have been completed and accepted by been working for years on various of the university executive committee and the rare elements and at present beby the state director of public works. lieves that he has found a method for

> STANFORD UNIVERSITY - The Stanford campus travels 187 miles for cording to a recent estimate. Round of which there are several deposits in age between Palo Alto and Reno, Nev. school.

our rounds through the morgue and having our best girl call up and tell you that she can't go out tonight because she has to take a bath-after all this, we manage to pull one for the students that they haven't read in their high school annual.

And before we close we ask you to

We were about to pull that old gag Prof: "Well, students, you need only about spring being here when the read the next 50 pages for tomorrow's snowstorm came along and spoiled it

> This is a cinch, remarked the examination blank as the prof. placed a five

And here's one of the old favorites with new variations, as recited by the famous dumb poet. It's entitled "The Delayed Payment'':

Lives of Seniors all remind us We should strive to do our best And in parting leave behind us I. O. U.s like all the rest.

> Oh happy day, I'll always sing, I was called upon, And the bell did ring.

May Grow Sagebrush As Rubber Source

(Continued from Page One) oils by major students in Chemistry. Herbert Bruce and Charles Chatfield both engaged in the separation of sagebrush oil into its various constituents Bruce succeeded in isolating four different oils in the distillate from sagebrush. Bruce is now a professor at the University of Alaska and Chatfield is the present Nevada Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, England.

Wayne Adams, now with the state considerable work with the oils and attempted to hydrogenate some of them, most of the oils being unsaturated.

At the present time, Ruth Billinghurst is working to determine the physical properties of the various oils, which include specific gravity, optical activity, boiling points and index of refraction.

Is New Field

There are about seven families of plants to investigate and some of them contain as many as a dozen members. Between thirty and forty different varrieties of artemisia, or sagebrush, are known and research in the field is com-

Rare metals are also the subject for considerable work in the department, though the metals examined are foreign the separation of columbium and tan-

Under the direction of Dr. Sears, its mail every 24 hours, with the ex- Hazel Murray did considerable work ception of Saturday and Sunday, ac- on the decomposition of tungsten ores, trips to Uncle Sam's local chapter total the state. Miss Murray was unable to 374 miles, a distance equal to the mile- complete her work before leaving

Laurence Quill is now engaged in

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Prof. Writes Text

In addition to his work on rare metals Dr. Sears is the author of a book used in Qualitative Analysis; the acid analysis used being one which Dr. Sears has perfected since he came to Nevada. Many of the larger universities of the country are using the text. Dr. W. M. Hoskins and Mr. Doerner

of the U.S. Bureau of Mines have been making a study of adsorption of radium during precipitation. Radium and barium always precipitate out of solution causes it to precipitate.

the work is that a very small amount is again making itself felt.

making a comparative study of the of radium is actually used; ten cubic means of decomposing ores containing centimeters of solution containing one titanium, in one operation, thereby sav- hundred-millionth of a gram of radium, ing considerable time in analyzing ores which can be detected in smaller amounts than any other known sub-

Oils Are Studied

Mrs. Verna Paterson is making a study of the asphalt and paraffin base lubricating oils. At the present time there seems to be only one reliable test for telling them apart, and her work will consist in attempting to devise another means of testing for the two

The Chemistry building is one of the older structures on the campus, having been erected in 1901 at the time N. E. together and the purpose of the work Wilson, now a Reno druggist was head is to determine the conditions under of the department. The building's maxwhich it is possible to separate the two imum capacity was not reached until The problem to be solved is whether two years ago when the drawer space the salts come down as mixed crystals, in the desks was rearranged to accomor whether one adsorbs the other and modate half again as many students. At present every desk in the building An interesting fact in connection with is assigned and the need of more room

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When President Walter E. Clark presented Lem Allen, captain of the Fallon boys' team, with the silver trophy which signifies that they are state champions in basketball for 1924, another successful tournament became history.

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Awards Widespread

The prizes which were left after the Fallonites had had their pick were distributed to every part of the state For the south, the Tonopah girls won the sportsmanship cup, and the Panaca debate team won the plaque given for first in the forensic art. Elko took the cup for winning the boy's junior championship. For the west, the sportsmanship cup went to the Reno boys and the junior championship cup to the Reno girls. The Reno boys also took

first place in the declamation contest. In presenting the awards, President Clark stressed the interest shown in the tournament, and the wonderful sportsmanship evidenced by all the teams. Never before, in any tournament, have so many teams been represented as this year. From present indications, the number of teams which will be in attendance at the next tourney will be increased. Fifteen boys' teams and 14 girls' teams represented their schools in the fight for the championship this year.

Fine Spirit Shown

The feeling between the various teams was of a different type than heretofore; a feeling of friendly rivalry rather than of bitter antagonism. Referee "Hump" Church stated that he did not hear a single complaint about any feature of the games this year.

fought than in any previous tourney. Every team was a strong contender for the lead, and many of the games were anybody's until the timekeeper pulled the gun. Former holders of the championship vied with each other for the honors, only to lost to the Fallonites. Reno, Carson, Sparks, former champions, were all defeated in the struggle for the cup. Elko and Tonopah always strong contenders, showed their usual good form, Elko winning the junior championship and Tonopah losing, after a game fight in the finals, to the Fallon

In the girls' games, the same tendency was noticeable. Fallon has been champion for the past three years and was successful in upholding its honors again this year. Winnemucca, Reno and Yerington played hard for the cup, but were forced to bow in defeat before Division, Campus. the champions.

Old Grads Coach

In the list of coaches of the various Name teams, the names of a large number of Address in Reno University of Nevada graduates and former students are found. Both of the champion teams were coached by Years in Club Work

Dr. Clark Praises Winners | Nevada graduates. Noble Waite, mem-

nolds, Sparks girls; Marienne Elsie, Society. Carson girls; Louis Sullivan, Virginia Bill Martin, Sparks; Mox Charles, Las appointed by the American Chemical finish last in the tournament. Harold O'Brien, Douglas county.

Attendance Large

year was large throughout the tournament although not as great as last year. It was only necessary for the fire chief to restrict the attendance for the first evening, when the Fallon-Elko and Carson-Reno boys met in two of the hardest-fought games of the tournament. The games was over a thousand.

The refereeing of all the boys' games was done by Coaches Martie, Courtright be correlated with that of the college. and Shaw, and by "Hump" Church, former Nevada football star and Block

Students Referee

The members of the P. E. 60 class did all of the official work in connection with the girls' games. Adabel Wogan and May Mills refereed a number of the games, while the other members of the class acted as scorekeepers and timekeepers. The finals were refereed by Miss Champlin and umpired by Miss

The tournament was handled by the Block N Society and much credit must be given for the way in which it conducted the meet. At a gathering of the high school principals and coaches last Saturday morning, it was decided tests in the future.

The games were close and harder SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND MAY BE GRANTED NEVADA

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and Girls' Club Work proposes to es Yokohama, the principal cities, as they tablish at the University of Nevada were before the September earthquake a loan fund, to be used to aid worthy club members in obtaining a college stood for centuries, showing the pecu-

it is necessary to know the number of to attend. The time and place will be students now in the University, who announced later. have at some time been a member of a boys' and girls' agricultural or home Walker Matheson, representing the economics club.

any time, please give your assistance speakers on the Cosmopolitan Club pro-

Home Address

QUERY HI COURSES

A special meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa was held on Wednesday afterber of the championship Varsity, Block noon, March 5, at the Chemistry build-N man, and graduate with the Class ing. Present at this meeting were memof 1922, coached the Fallon boys to bers of the Education department, prinvictory. Adele Clinton, a member of cipals and teachers of chemistry from the Class of 1923, and former basket- some of the high schools of the state, ball star, was the coach of the girl members of the faculty and of the so- Due to some misunderstanding the team

Other coaches from the University to discuss the proposed minimum course not the five from the Los Angeles Athare Emma Lou Singer, Lovelock girls; in chemistry in the high schools and letic Club and were not on their way Rose Mitchell, Tonopah girls; Hallie its correlation with college chemistry, to the national tourney. Organ, Douglas girls; Pryscylla Rey- as outlined by the American Chemical

girls, and Gladys Smith, Yerington girls. Department, opened the meeting by that the Blues were either away off Herb Foster coached the Reno boys, giving a report of what the committee form or that they were destined to Vegas; Gerry Eden, Virginia City, and Society had done in the past two years towards standardizing the courses in chemistry in the high schools of the The attendance at the games this country and in explaining the proposed course as outlined in the report of this

Mr. E. C. Strong, of Reno high school. followed Dr. Sears and gave the high school viewpoint of the course in chemistry, with a number of suggestions about the proposed course. Dr. Hoskins average attendance for the evening followed by giving the University outlook on the chemistry course and reasons why the high school course should

> After these talks, the meeting was opened for general discussion. Many suggestions were given as to how the chemistry course should be changed and how it should be taught. These suggestions will be reported to the commitee of the American Chemical Society by Dr. Sears, who is chairman for this district, of the work which is being done by the society.

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WORLDISTS TO DISCUSS JAPAN AT NEXT MEETING

In order to get back on regular schedule, there will be no meeting of to continue holding the four-day meet, the Cosmopolitan Club tonight, as origiand also for Block N to take charge nally planned. The last regular meetof the annual football and track con- ing was to be held last Thursday but was set ahead one week due to the conflict with the basketball tourna-

The next meeting will be an open one, at which the subject of Japan of U. W. elections. today will be discussed. The lecture will be illustrated with some 250 pic-The National Committee on Boys' tures of modern Japan-Tokyo and -and slides of the temples that have liar style of old Japanese architecture. In order to make an estimate as to Customs and art will also be dealt with. the amount of money needed in Nevada, The campus and Reno public is invited

Yesterday, William Anderson and United States and Japan, visited the If you have been a club member at Sparks high school as the introductory by filling out the following blank and gram to be given at that school. Next mailing it at the University postoffice week two speakers will visit the Virto R. G. Foster, Agricultural Extension ginia City high school at the request of Gerry Eden '23, who is now vice-principal at that institution.

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NEVADA DEFEATS SO-CALLED "BLUES"

As an added attraction to the Nevada righ school tournament last week, the Nevada Varsity was scheduled to play a two-game series with the Los Angeles Blues. They played one game which the Silver and Blue quintet won, 36-18, and then sent the erstwhile Blues home. ciety. The purpose of the meeting was which appeared on the Gymn floor was

Starts Slow

The game started out rather slow and Dr. G. W. Sears, of the Chemistry from the opening gun it was evident

> Nevada was playing ragged ball and wasn't even being pushed by its opponents. Time after time the Wolves blew setups only to come back and make three or four buckets. The Wolves took the lead early and the "Blues" were unable to overcome it.

At the beginning of the second half the Wolves hit their stride for a few moments and the ball went into the basket with uneering accuracy. They soon lapsed into a state of coma and the game slowed up to a marked degree.

Only One Sub

The "Blues" brought but six men with them and at regular intervals the man on the sidelines would yell for time out and substitute himself for some one of his tired teammates. None of the six showed any exceptional ability in the cage game and the Nevada men eased up and then doubled the score on them.

On Friday night the freshmen played the Winnemucca high school in a preliminary game to the Fallon-Reno game. This in some measure took the place of the Nevada-Blues game. The frosh swamped the high school lads,

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON-The regular Defeated Candidates Club initiation was held following the A. S. U. W. elections. Seven "losers" were initiated and Dean Milrner Roberts, College of Mines, was taken into the organization as Neophyte Emeritus.

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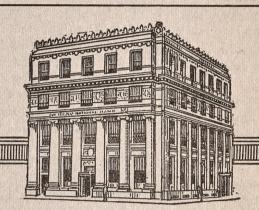
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