

Nevada  
Debates Redlands  
Friday Night

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Whiskerino  
Saturday Night  
in the Gym

Founded Oct. 19, 1893  
THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXI. UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1924 No. 26

## Juniors Startle Campus With Rollicking Pep

### CAMPUS AMUSED WHEN ENGINEERS REIGN OVER HILL

Traditional Engineers' Day Shows Great Unwashed Possess Ability

### NUGGETS GIVEN AWAY

### "Let 'er Burn" They Cry as Prexy's House Goes Up in Smoke

With one last "What the he—? Engineers!" miners, surveyors and electricians went back to their daily grind after having entertained the campus in a riotous "Engineers' Day."  
A brass band wheezed its sonorous way through the campus shrilly announcing the beginning of the "great unwashed" celebration Saturday morning. The deep bass of an engineer boomed through an amplifier erected on the top of the M. E. building, the natural resonance drawing the crowds from the Hill to the buildings on the east side of the quad.

All equipment was running full blast throughout the morning.

Tiny nuggets of gold were given to those who visited the Mackay building. Rare collections of ore, gathered from all parts of the world, were on display in the museum.

A complete telephone line was installed in front of the electrical building. One end of the line was on a tree by the quad, while the other was connected with a "central" in the building.

The miniature locomotive in the Mechanical building was again put through  
(Continued on Page Two)

### UNIVERSITY'S DEBATERS MEET REDLANDS SQUAD

Debaters from the University of Redlands will arrive for the first intercollegiate debate here Friday. The debate will be held in the auditorium of the Education Building Friday night at eight o'clock.

This is the first of Nevada's debates this year, which are to be carried on under a new squad system. Ernest Brown and Donnel Richards make up the squad which will debate here Friday night. The second squad, composed of Sidney Robinson and William Anderson, will debate with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City in April.

Nevada has drawn the negative of the question, "Resolved, That Congress shall have power to enact bills over the veto of the Supreme Court."  
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### HISTORY STUDENTS WILL DISCUSS CHINESE WALL

"Chinese Porcelain," "Chinese Art and Architecture," "Sir Robert Hart," "The Chinese Wall," are some of the topics that will be discussed at the informal meeting of the class in history 82 next week. The class in the history of the Far East will hold a social meeting at Prof. Leach's home next Thursday.

Owing to various conflicts, the meeting had been postponed from last semester, and the papers are term papers written by the students. The class is now engaged in the study of Japan.

Dr. J. E. Church, Prof. Jeanne Wier and Prof. S. C. Peemster of the history and Latin departments will be guests.  
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**DATE SET FOR PLAYS**  
April 9 has been definitely set as the date for the three tryout plays to be given under the supervision of Campus Players. The cast is rehearsing twice a week under the direction of Dr. H. W. Hill and Miss Dorothy Ross.

### Rose By Other Name Might Be As Sweet But Cognomen Of Man Decides His Fate;

Query Of Shakespeare Given Modern Answer

"What's in a name?" Read well the following if you Wood know the value of a Goode name.

For instance, if you want to Clinch matters in the Church on the Hill, use Stark and Stern methods. She's probably Young and knows you're Lyon but Still a Maxwell makes you look like a King and you can do well as a Hunter, even if you are Small.

Just Robb her from her Castle some Knight and Bounder Fast, then let the Carr go Gallagher.

If you're Aiken to Turner, why Hug her Orr Kistler, till she's Bent to your Will. If she gives you the Ayre or

### '26 CO-EDS MUST MAKE 128 CREDITS

### College of Arts and Science Equalizes Requirements for Men and Women

Women candidates for the degree of Bachelor of Arts will be compelled in 1926 and thereafter to present 128 units of work instead of the 123 now required. In 1925 the requirement will be 125 instead of 123.

This is being done, according to Dean Adams, in order that the amount of work required for men and women in the College of Arts and Science may be more nearly equal.

Since men are now required to have 124 units in addition to military and, if they do not take military, they are required to make up the work in free electives, it was thought best to raise the number of units required for women also.

Students playing in the band may substitute the unit for the military requirement, but in order to do so they must serve in the band for three years.

### Special Courses Offered

A special course in chemistry will be offered next semester, and the total number of hours in the course, 126, will lead to the degree of Bachelor of Science in chemistry, and will prepare students for advanced work in chemical engineering.

Special courses in history and economics will also be offered for intercollegiate debaters, and new courses will be offered in physics and descriptive astronomy.

The entrance requirements for the College of Arts and Science have been somewhat changed. Students may now present one unit of a foreign language as an entrance elective instead of the two previously required, and may also present four units of vocational work instead of three.  
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### MEETING SLACKERS WILL FORFEIT W. A. A. POINTS

Failure to attend the regular meetings of W. A. A., of which there are only two a semester, will be punished by a forfeit of 100 points. So says the new constitution, which was formally adopted at the meeting last Thursday.

Another provision of the constitution is the placing of the election in March. This will enable the incoming president to attend the annual conference of W. A. A. which will be held in Berkeley some time in April. Besides the new president, there will be a delegate from each of the other classes.

Among other innovations in the new constitution is the setting of 1200 points as the number for the senior awards, and the requirement of a passing scholarship for freshman membership.

### SHE-JINX CIRCUS TENTS BIG SHOW OF WILD FREAKS

World's Worst to Parade at Tri-Delt Carnival for Women Only

### 8 O'CLOCK CURTAIN

### Snake-Swallower de Luxe and Tight-Rope Marvel to Vie for Favor

ASTOUNDING! AMAZING! STUPENDOUS! Colossal! Magnificent!

### THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH!

Big Tent at the Other End of the Quad Tent Flap Raised at 8 p. m. March 28, 1924

### WOMEN AND CHILDREN FIRST

MME. GAZAZA—The premier performer of the age. Does her stuff on the trapeze while swinging high above the breathless multitudes at a height of three feet.

BOZO—The snake-swallower, eats 'em alive. (Not a tea-hound among them.)

THE UNDRAPED MYSTERY—Living statues, posed by her master's hand.

SIDE SHOWS OF FREAKS—These include the usual array and disarray of the world's worst.

MISS LE PAGE—She sticks like a gold-digger. The youngest and most clinging of all tight-rope walkers.

CLOWNS! CLOWNS! CLOWNS! Descendants of Ben Hur in Thrilling, Breathless Chariot Races Wild Animals, But Not Too Wild See That "Back to Nature" Movement in the Hawaiian Village

Peanuts—Lemonade—Hot Dogs Ice Cream  
MARCH 28, 1924

These are the red and white posters now out announcing the annual Delta She-Jinx. Once again will the entire feminine population of the campus gather at its traditional frolic on March 28.

This year the women will give over their one wild night of frivolity to exploits in the circus tent. The posters  
(Continued on Page Two)

### MELODY DAY BECOMES A TRADITION AT NEVADA

Melody Day is now a well established tradition on our campus. For the second time it has come and gone, but those who enjoyed the musical program in the morning, the snappy entertainment furnished by the band and the gay dance in the afternoon, will not soon forget.

The big thing on the program given at 11:20 in the Educational Building was the singing of the "Mackay Song" by the men's glee club. This song was written by Prof. Jack Morse and was sung for the first time at the Wolves' Frolic last fall. The music and words have been printed and many are trying to make this the University hymn.

The sweetest note of the day, however, was not in the music. It was the dance from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The Education building was transformed into a garden by palms and ferns. A reception committee met the guests and ushered them into cozy chairs, while they enjoyed a short musical program. Punch and cakes were served to anyone who could be coaxed to have some.

Upstairs all but the hard-working engineers and a few deserters danced to the tune of Walt Reimer's orchestra.  
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### SIMPSON RECOVERING

Roger Simpson, yell leader, who has been seriously ill with an infected eye resulting from the flu, is recovering slowly. The matron of the hospital, Mrs. S. C. Robinson, expects that he will be able to return to his home in Oakland this week.

### CUT IN REQUISITES HELP BUSY AGGIES

### Substitute Free Electives for Required Work in Last Two Years

The number of units required for graduation in the College of Agriculture has been decreased from 152 to 130 by action of the faculty at a recent meeting. Also much of the heretofore required work has been eliminated and free electives substituted.

All the work in the junior and senior years in the College of Agriculture has been made elective with certain restrictions as to the amount of work that must be taken in the college itself and the amount that must be taken outside. Of the total number of hours required for graduation 56 must be in the College of Agriculture itself, and 56 outside. Eighteen hours of electives are allowed.

The changes made will give a better opportunity for specialization on the part of agriculture students, according to Dean Stewart.

The number of units required for graduation in the home economics department of the College of Education has also been reduced from 137 to 128 and several changes have been made in the courses to be offered next fall.

The botany course required of freshmen has been reduced from four hours to three, and several other courses in the principles of extension, advanced clothing, and dietetics have been shifted from the first semester to the second, while the Homemakers' Short Course will hereafter be given in the fall.  
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### GLEE CLUBS REVEL AT GOLDEN TONIGHT

Because of the congestion of dates last Friday night, the banquet to have been given in honor of the two Glee clubs at the Hotel Golden as a climax to Melody Day was postponed until tonight.

The varsity songsters and their specially invited guests will assemble in the banquet room of the Golden tonight at 7 o'clock. A clever program has been arranged and between courses dancing will be enjoyed.  
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### TWO WITHDRAW

Bert Spencer and Dick Noonan have withdrawn from the University to accept positions, Noonan in Fallon and Spencer in Reno.

### Most Popular Song is Lovey Came Back

Don't nod your head wisely and say, "Ah, they've patched it up" every time you hear a student mumbling "Lovey came back." They haven't quarreled; he is only trying to sing one of our most popular songs.

Men in the fraternity houses sing it to dress by, girls hum it to dance by, and many times have people tried, unsuccessfully, to sleep to the old phonograph's "Oh giminy gee, how happy I'll be; my lovey came back to meeeeeee!"

### ALUMNI DAY WILL BE FINAL FEATURE

### Semi-Centennial Reception, Address and Pageant, Planned for Day

Commencement week this year will have many more events than usual, a special day having been designated as Alumni Day when addresses will be given in the morning covering the 50-year history of the University, with Miss Sameth's historical pageant in the afternoon, and an alumni reception in the evening.

It is hoped that at this time also the history of the University which Prof. S. B. Doten of the Agricultural Experiment Station is writing, will be off the press.

Definite plans for commencement have not as yet been formulated, but President Clark states that they will probably be made public within the next ten days.

The committees so far appointed are: Faculty—Vice-president Maxwell Adams, Dean Robert Stewart, Dean Frederick Sibley, Dr. H. W. Hill, Dean Margaret E. Mack, Prof. Katherine Reigelhuth and Miss Louise Sissa.

Student Committee—Justine Badt, Frances Westervelt, Harold Hughes, Paul A. Harwood, Richard Hardin and Edward Martin.

Alumni Committee—John Belford, Mrs. A. H. Cahlan, Walter S. Palmer, Louise Lewers and Grace Mahan.  
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### WOMEN HAVE RIFLE MEET ON THURSDAY

The women's rifle team will shoot a match with Riverside Junior College on Thursday. Owing to a misunderstanding in the arrangement of dates Riverside College has already shot its targets and sent the scores.

Scores in general have been steadily coming up and scores for this week make success in the match take on a very hopeful look.

So far this semester only two scores of 99 per cent have been made. This honor is accorded to Ruth Bunker, captain, and Nellie Sloan. Last semester Ruth Bunker, Eloise Harris and Louise Taylor vied for first place with 99 per cent scores.

As yet the coveted "possible 100" has not been attained.  
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### PLAYERS MEET FOR FRUITLESS EVENING

The "old reliables" of Campus Players attended the meeting called for Wednesday night in Stewart hall.

Although little business was completed, many names were suggested and discussed for possible membership. A vote of thanks was given the committee which had charge of the Masque ball given a short time ago.

### HENNA WHISKERS FLAUNTED AS '25 FROLICS ON HILL

Juniors Begin Six-Day Loaf on St. Patrick's Day; Stunts to Follow

### ADOPT OWN CUT DAY

### Raviolas and Italian Wine Fill Class With Spirit; Dance Ends Week

Flagrant green socks and henna whiskers heralded in Junior week—a concoction which has wrought commotion, combustion, wonder and chagrin for five days on the campus.

The juniors started off their celebration by appearing on St. Patrick's Day with everything but the snakes. Vivid green sweaters, ties and hairbows made a pleasant contrast with the pale green of the froth. To complicate matters, it snowed, but this didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the junior class.

Italian motif was the predominating scheme on Tuesday. Raviolas, served with chicken and pre-war beverages, filled the class with good spirits and the air with the pungent odor of the favorite Italian fruit. A local theater vacated enough space to accommodate the crowd.

Parade in Cars  
Fords—from embryo Fords to great-grandfather Fords and all their grandchildren, paraded the Hill and the city on Wednesday. The juniors gathered the newest in flat tires, headlights, and  
(Continued on Page Two)

### SENIORS RECEIVE HONORS FROM ELECTRIC COMPANY

Ottway Peck and Robert A. Plaus, seniors in the engineering department, have received appointments for a special honorary course offered each year by the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing company and General Electric company. Both men will report for work in August.

Peck will specialize in commercial engineering and electrical equipment sales with the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company in East Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Plaus is scheduled for test work with the General Electric company at Schenectady, New York. He will take up railway electrification after completing general equipment test work.

Both courses, which are offered to graduates of the Electric Engineering Schools of all universities, extend over a year. Special lectures on technical subjects supplement the eight hours a day practical work in the shop.

Next fall 600 men will report to the General Electric company for the courses. The Westinghouse Electric company has appointed 200 graduates to receive instruction this year.  
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### WHISPERINGS HEARD OF NEW THEME FOR GLEE

The freshmen hint significantly of childish atmosphere and romping frolics when '27 plays host to the campus for the first time. Gleefluness will predominate for the evening.

They smile to themselves as they are preparing for their "best ever," for the theme is entirely new and entertaining. From the haze of mystery surrounding the plans has leaked out the fact that one side of the gym will be devoted to a well-loved pastime, which will have a quaint connection with the rest of the room. All else is shrouded in secrecy.

Committees for the programs and decorating are hard at work, and announce that everything is progressing rapidly.

## HENNA WHISKERS FLAUNTED AS '25 FROLICS ON HILL

(Continued from Page One)  
topless models, into a caravan magnificent as a Shriners' convention. Led by a veteran vehicle of some three score years and ten, the procession progressed. Townspeople viewed the whiskered array with wonder, convinced that Reno is in for a hard winter.

Then comes the big day of Junior week! Professors feverishly call roll in advanced classes with entire lack of response. Seniors sigh; for far away the junior class splashes in a concrete swimming hole, the junior women later preparing a huge and appetizing lunch. They swim, eat, dance and upset things generally. "Cut day" is a rare privilege deserving entertainment suitable to the occasion, according to the juniors.

### To Give Stunts

A stunt at the hands of such promising material will attract the entire student body to the Education building Friday morning. Plans for the performance are secret, so that it is sure to be surprising, perhaps stupefying. Business will give place to high-class entertainment at the Friday morning period.

But all the doings of the five preceding days are a mere lead to the crowning event of Junior Week, the Whiskerino. For many days shabby-faced youths have peered in the window of a jewelry store at the glittering prize to be awarded for the best set of whiskers. Lacking quantity, some have invented such unique designs of hirsute architecture as are unrivalled by Solomon himself.

### Sheik Is Selected

Saturday night the Whiskerino King is to be chosen. Surrounded by the best which the days of '49 are famous for, he will reign supreme. Wild West is the theme in dress, music and atmosphere. The glorious array of whiskers to be collected there is itself worth double the price of admission.

The Class of '25 has stirred up the campus for over a month. Junior week closes with a flourish at the Whiskerino. The Class of '25 has given '24's tradition of observing six days of high-powered fun a big boost.

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## CAMPUS AMUSED WHEN ENGINEERS REIGN OVER HILL

(Continued from Page One)  
its places and its construction explained by members of the department.

On the quad, a band, enhanced by a steam whistle from a Sparks locomotive, entertained the crowd.

The stunts in the afternoon fulfilled all expectations. The mechanics were fortunate in being able to bring Marconi from Italy to operate the huge radio set used in their stunt, and seldom has a more remarkable radio program been heard by Reno fans.

In paper costumes, Carlson, Curtis and Chekalin displayed the terpsichorean ability of the C. E.'s and a clever take-off on the Doheny oil scandal was featured by the miners.

The Electrical Engineers and Buck Grabbers concluded the program with a clever stunt. A big black box excited the curiosity of the spectators throughout the entire performance. Suddenly and without warning it burst into flames and a masculine figure rushed from it clad in "nighty" and night cap.

The local fire department appeared and a mob scene threatened. It was quelled, however, and the firemen proceeded to throw water on the raging blaze. Finally someone asked, "Say, whose house is this?" Answer, "The Prexy's." Then, in unison, "Aw, let it burn."

The best stunt of the afternoon was omitted because the principal characters had the measles.

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### PRE-MEDS HEAR TALKS

Prof. N. E. Wilson, former instructor in chemistry at the University of Nevada, spoke to the pre-medical society on "The Relation of Pharmacy to Medicine and the Legal Side of Pharmacy" at its meeting Friday night.

Frank Hartung, '23, talked on "The Clinical Laboratory."

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### JAPAN LECTURE TO BE GIVEN

An illustrated lecture on "Modern Japan," which will depict the modernistic trend of that nation today, is scheduled tonight at 7:30 in room 101, Stewart Hall. The lecture is being given under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club of the University of Nevada.

The meeting is open to the public.

## SHE-JINX CIRCUS TENTS BIG SHOW OF WILD FREAKS

(Continued from page one)  
announce the most stupendous collection of freaks, curiosities, and fun-making devices ever displayed in one circus tent.

A conglomeration of hair-raising, blood-curdling freaks guaranteed to be the world's worst, will be on exhibition under the big top. Absolutely no frosh under 16 years of age will be admitted to the sideshow. Likewise no men are allowed to enter this tent.

Herculean efforts have been put forth to bring to the mammoth production the world's most talented aggregation of trapeze experts, tight-rope artists, chariot racers and dare-devil dancers ever assembled in one lot.

March 20 is the one night of 1924 when members of the sterner sex are looked upon with complete disdain. The lure of Wilcox, Cairo or even a movie rivaling "The Sheik" in fame will be nothing in comparison to Nevada's far-famed She-Jinks.

It has even been rumored that upon this night of nights the upper-classmen cast aside their dignity and join in the freshman-like frolicking.

Circus atmosphere will predominate from start to finish. Every embellishment will be on hand, peanuts, pink lemonade, ice-cream cones, hot dogs, monkeys, wild-men and clowns galore. It will be a matter of clowns, clowns everywhere and not a one with sense. It is even planned to feed the audience after the animals' appetites have been appeased.

Every women's organization on the campus has promised to contribute a stunt of unparalleled genius. Rivalry in this field is keen. The prizes offered are rare.

This gala performance is a one-nighter. The circus will be in town March 28, tents pitched at the gym with flaps opening at eight o'clock.

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## STUDENTS HAVE NO TIME FOR WORSHIP

Only 364 of the 735 students registered at the University this semester are affiliated with any church, according to the latest religious census given out by the office. Seventy-five more students expressed a preference for some church, and the remaining 296 are members of no church. Of this number 247 are men.

Eleven churches are represented in this census. The Catholic church takes the lead in actual numbers with a total of 107, while the Episcopal church has the largest total considering members and preferences combined, showing 117 in all.

The census is as follows: Catholic, 107; Episcopal, 101; Congregational, 34; Methodist, 33; Presbyterian, 28; Baptist, 19; Christian Science, 18; Lutheran, 10; Latter Day Saints, 7; Greek Orthodox, 5; Jewish, 3.

### Young Women's Christian Association

The Town Association and the U. of N. Association Work Together for One Purpose  
**Know It and Believe In It**

## WIGWAM

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

"THE MIDNIGHT ALARM"

THRILLS—COMEDY SENSATIONS

The New Leather Pushers

Century Comedy

Sunday, Monday

Tuesday, Wednesday

MILTON SILLS

—in—

"THE LADY OF QUALITY"

One of the Most Magnificent Productions Ever Filmed  
It Cost a Fortune—It's Creating a Sensation

## DRAMA AND DEBATE MIX AS MEETING DATES JIBE

It takes two to make a quarrel, but this time it took three. The Committee on Organization Dates did it when it gave Clonia the meeting night that Campus Players already claimed, or vice versa, all depending upon which organization you belonged to.

The war is on, at any rate, and Clonia members are preparing to throw overboard anything or anybody that reminds them of Campus Players, while the Players threaten unmentionable things when the golden gavel disturbs their vision on the bulletin board.

Clonia still has the advantage of numbers. There were 13 present at the last regular meeting while Campus Players had only 10.

The debate between Sigma Alpha Omega and Lincoln Hall on the question, "Resolved, That there are too many college activities at the University of Nevada," was postponed for one week.

James Bishop Kinney of Hawaii was elected to membership in Clonia.

## THE RATES

Are Still on for  
**Artemisia  
Photos.**

## THE RIVERSIDE STUDIO

228 North Virginia St.  
Phone 90

## RUSTY NAILS TAKEN FROM TWAIN'S CABIN

Three rusty, old-fashioned nails from the cabin of Mark Twain have been added to the Mining Museum collection. They were secured from his famous cabin located at Aurora, Esmeralda county, Nevada.

These nails, rusted, worn and broken are of special value to those who treasure historical relics and trophies of Nevada and will find an added attraction in these romantic bits of iron for their close connection with the beloved Mark Twain.

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Sunday School Teacher: "Now, Johnny, what became of the swine that had the evil spirit cast into them?"

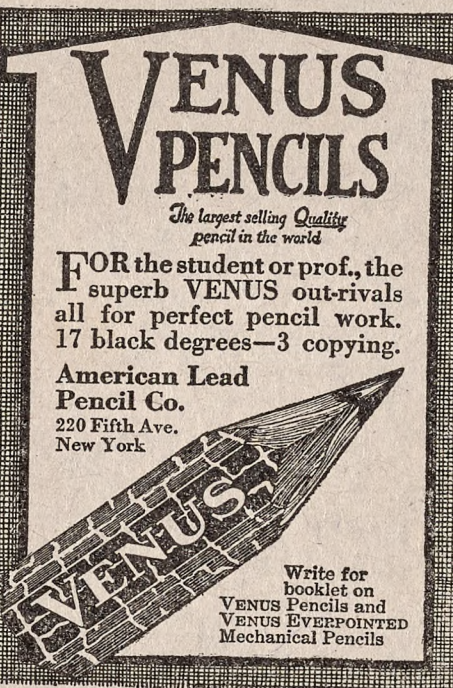
Johnny: "They made them into deviled ham."

### SEE US FIRST

Before Placing Your Order for Fraternity and Sorority Pins, Medals and Prize Cups

## R. Herz & Bro.

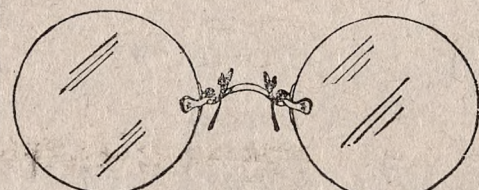
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In All Colors—Special Price, per Pair

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New Shipment of

Elastic Stepins, Sport Girdles and Brassieres

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## Special Purchase Sale

For Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, of Coats, Suits and Dresses

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"It May Be a Dry Year," says "BILL" BESWICK,  
"But I Am Still on the Job Down at the

## BLOCK N

With a Line of Cold Drinks, Besides Those Creamy Milk Shakes, and If You'll Take My Advice, Step Up Front and Listen to

'Eddie's' Latest Dope on Smoke Comfort. It's B Y's AND SMOKE Y B's

at the Sign of the

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Where You Will Meet All of the Gang"  
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Everything Suitable for the Outdoor Man

## PARKER'S

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Commercial Row

Poets' Corner

UNANSWERED

Far athrow an inland sea
Over many a hill and sage
Is the land of Knockawee
Where the desert hawk does pace
For his mate among the hills,
With a muffled shriek he quills.

BLISS

You kissed me; my heart, and my
breath, and my will
In delicious joy for a moment stood
still—
Life had for me then no temptation,
no charms,

SNOWFLAKES

Welcome! stary white page of the
heavens,
Racing on tiptoe
To greet us!
Fairies refreshing the tired old earth,
Or joyously dancing,

—Claire Bowler '26.

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Here's to the picture
Upon my desk,
That I love,
Throughout the year.

—Columns.

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Co-ed: "Robert refused to recognize
me today. Thinks, I suppose, that I am
not his equal."
Ditto: "Ridiculous! Of course you
are! Why, he is nothing but a conceited
idiot!"

Dean Of Women Has
No Time For Hobbies

"I get lots of fun out of being dean
of women, even if I am cross at times,"
said Dean Margaret Mack, and her
blue eyes twinkled.
"My ideal girl? Well, I haven't any
fixed ideal. I like a girl who is frank
and wholesome and who enjoys a good
time but isn't afraid to work, either.
The women here measure up pretty
well.
"I haven't any favorite hobbies—
haven't the time. Everybody should
have, though. I like to be outdoors
and take walks. I enjoy good shows
and music, like to read when I have
the chance and I love to travel and see
new places."
Speaking of the dances on the Hill,
Miss Mack said, "I think the dancing
is much better than it was a few years
ago. From time to time, however, there
is criticism of certain individuals and
room for improvement. I think the
college spirit could be improved so that
it would manifest itself in other things
as well as in athletics. This would help
do away with cheating.
"In a large group there are bound
to be wayward students, but on the
whole we have a pretty sane lot of
young people here. Their hospitality
and co-operation demonstrated on such
occasions as the tournament, show their
ability and willingness to meet emer-
gencies."
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COMMUNICATED

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

ATTEND MEETINGS

Editor of The Sagebrush:
The students of our University of
Nevada proudly claim that they have
the "true spirit" of the University.
But, if they have it, I wonder if they
show it?
I believe that class spirit plays a big
part in that "varsity" spirit—at least
it is one way of showing support. And
yet, no matter what class meeting you
might attend you will find only half
of the class represented. This is true
even of the class of '24, which boasts
of being the best class on the Hill. Of
those represented, the boys form a good
majority.
A. S. U. N. meetings have not es-
caped and you find only half of the
seats filled Friday mornings. This is
inexcusable.
We are loyal students, so let us show
our loyalty by attendance at meetings.
—B. W. '26.
U. of N.

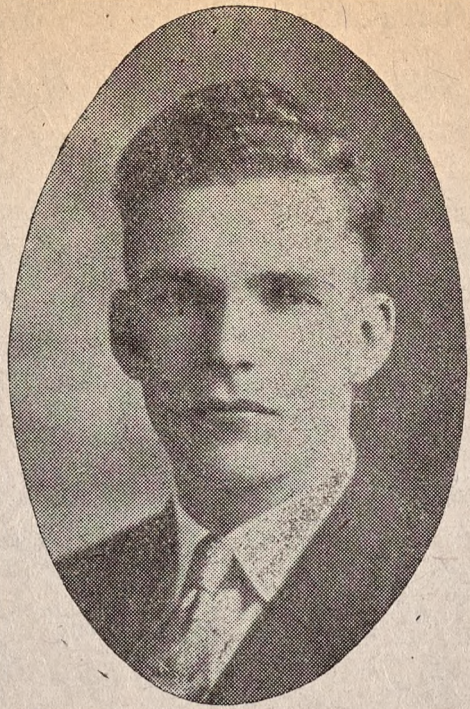
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Dwayne Orton, Redlands College de-
bater, who will be one of Nevada's
opponents tomorrow night.

PREXYS TO MEET
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL-
LEGE—(P.I.N.S.)—O. A. C. will be the
joint host with the University of Ore-
gon to the fourth semi-annual conven-
tion of the Pacific Student Presidents'
association the last of May. The as-
sociation membership is drawn from
the student body president of Pacific
coast colleges and universities.

U. of N.
"My girl is buggy."
"How's that?"
"She uses Cooty's face powder."

UNIVERSITY FUEL BILLS
SHOW WINTER NOT MILD

Contrary to the supposition that this
has been a mild winter, all the months
so far, except February, have been be-
low normal temperature. This is sub-
stantiated by the fact that the usual
number of gallons of oil have been used
by the University heating plant. At
the present time 1000 gallons of oil are
being used each day; and approximately
650 gallons a day on an average
throughout the season.

The heating plant supplies every
building on the campus except Morrill
Hall. There are several thousand feet
of pipe, the diameter of pipes ranging
from two to eight inches.

In 1907, two boilers were installed
with wick burners. This type of
burner did not prove satisfactory, so
three years ago two Ray rotary burn-
ers were installed at a cost of \$1200.
The new burners save approximately 30
per cent over the old systems.

A spur from the Western Pacific line
has been run up to the heating plant
so that oil is bought by the carload.
This enables the University to get car-
load rates of four cents a gallon.

U. of N.
Her father was a forty-niner,
This dear little girl in blue,
So she follows the family's profession,
And she's a gold digger, too.
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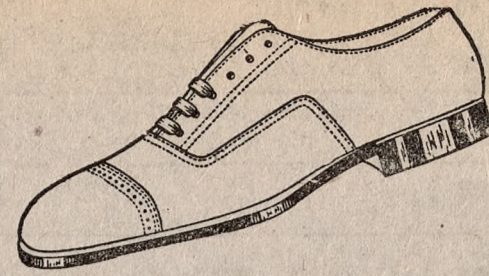
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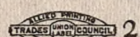
210 N. Virginia St. Phone 1369 Reno, Nevada

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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



## Women's Staff Edition

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Esther Summerfield '26 Chief-of-Staff  
Justine Bault '24 News Editor

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### THIS TO THE MEN OF OUR PAPER

Did you ever undertake a task that you felt you had to do your best on, that you felt must live up to a standard? That's just the way the 'Brush feels about this issue. We're more than glad to have the opportunity to put it out, but we know the eyes of our deposed fellow-workers are fastened critically upon us. That's one reason why we feel we must do our best.

While we're on the subject we want to tell about the men of the staff and the square deal they've given us this year.

Women seem to have a natural "hankerin'" to get into the midst of it in a newspaper office. It may be due to their sense of inquisitiveness or an over-developed sense of curiosity, but to get down to the point—there had long been a clamor for a women's department in The U. of N. Sagebrush, but it was not until the present college year that Nevada's budding feminine journalists were given a chance to show what they could do.

We owe a lot to The Sagebrush men. They have made it possible for us to show the campus what a women's edition really is.

We no longer walk into the 'Brush office with a feeling of dread. This year the men have been a co-operating group of fellow-workers. It is through their able assistance that we have learned to manipulate the numerous details which make up the college newspaper.

To the men we offer our hearty thanks with the sincere hope that we have lived up to the standard they have set us.

### U. of N. THE THING

Alone. The student sat and thought. The day so far had been a bitter one, an off day. Things had gone wrong. The student picked up a book and turned to a "calc" problem. His pencil wandered over a sheet of paper, his eyes were on the book, his mind on what?

"Damn!" The student swore softly, and closed the book with a bang. He didn't say much more, but words were written on his face. Words of what?

The day was gray outside. He looked out of the window. The cloud on his face grew blacker. A bell pealed forth its hourly call. The student picked up his cap, searched for a notebook he couldn't find, repeated his favorite expression, picked up the mistreated "calc" book and departed.

A classroom filled with young men and women bored to tears, evidently at the professor's dull stupidity. The student lolls in a chair, his feet gracefully planted in the aisle. The professor's lectures drones upon his ears. Botherome nuisance, this attending classes. The monotony of the lecture overcomes the student. He shifts in his chair, and the professor, catching the impatient movement, asks him a question. His reply plainly informs the professor that he has been "foxed," the sort of reply which proclaims, "Humph, don't try to find me napping." The professor goes on with his lecture. His words are lost on these young men and women. There is another tone still lingering in their ears. It is the something which filled the student's voice when he replied to the professor.

The day is done. The student is back in his room. Book-covers stare dully at him in the glare of an electric light. He gives them a disdainful glower, curls his lip at the idea of sitting down before them, and walks to his mirror. When he sees his face he tries to laugh, but the attempt is not a success. The laugh is dry, mirthless; for the thing has got him, that thing which his mind was wandering on when he tried to get his "calc" in the morning, the thing which peered from his eyes when he looked at the clouded sky, the thing which filled his voice when he answered his professor, and the thing which filled his face and stared back at him from the mirror. It had got him—this thing! And the pity of it was the fact that he had been given a face that naturally had a pleasant smile, but he wouldn't let it smile.

The student started to think, but it wasn't the thing he was thinking now. He was wondering if he hadn't seen just that same

look on a dozen—no, not one dozen, but dozens—of other faces that same day, and for several days or weeks before; and suddenly a thought struck him. Had it got his campus, too? He wondered. Some lost out in the race. Perhaps he knew why. Could it be this thing that made the losers.

And then the student tried to study; he really tried to study, but he couldn't because the thing had become a habit. It was deadly—the pessimism of youth—and it had him. Suppose it should get his campus? He buried his head in his hands and wondered.

## When Women First Edited

(Reprinted From the First Women's Edition of the U. of N. Sagebrush for March 7, 1917.)

Dean Watson had just completed an investigation of the scholastic standing of all students, and it was found that women students led the men 83.19 to 76.22.

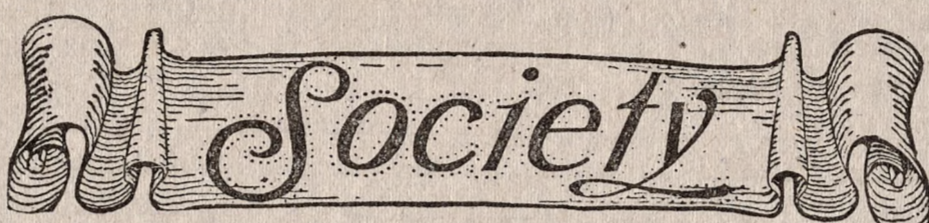
Five students of the senior class were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society. Four of them were women: Helena Shade, Dorothy Hempton, Edith Clare Harris and Leah Barker. The one man was Feliz Borzynski.

Women students of the University were to have the privilege of listening during the week of March 12 to a series of lectures by Dr. Mabel Ulrich

of Minneapolis on "Youth and Society." Dr. Ulrich had visited most of the colleges and universities in the United States.

An editorial in The Sagebrush commented on the difficulty of securing a successor to Miss Brown, dean of women, who resigned to accept a professorship at Vassar. Miss Brown was the first dean of women at the University.

Plans were completed for a production of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to be given by Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society during the first part of April.



Sigma Alpha Omega sorority was entertained with a luncheon by Mrs. William Wagner at her home on South Virginia street Saturday noon. Spring flowers were the mode of decorations, dainty bouquets gracing the table.

Delta Delta Delta women brought the spirit of St. Pat back to earth to rule over an informal dancing party at the sorority home on Sierra street Friday night. Green lights led to the path to Ireland where shamrocks grew in profusion and Irish jigs came into their own. Fortune-tellers kissed the blarney-stone and then foretold fate—to be believed or not. But when shamrock cakes and green ice cream were served, everyone agreed Fate is kind.

Ann Porter left Tuesday night for Boulder, Colo., where she is to attend the Delta Delta Delta province convention, at which the Boulder chapter will be the hostess.

Tea was served by Gamma Phi Beta in honor of the house mother, Mrs. M. Rayercraft, at the chapter house Thursday afternoon. Musical numbers were contributed by Vera Smith, Frances Yerington and Mary Cox.

Lincoln Hall declares the annual Manzanita Party another famous "best ever." It was a Leap Year dance, and it took place last Friday evening. The women asked for the dances, "tagged" and escorted the men to supper. The evening was hilarious from the start when the blue curtains parted for the first time at the approach of the footsteps of mere man.

Entertainment was provided by several clever stunts. Violet Faulkner gave a reading, Mary Cox sang and a brief skit was given by Zona Cooper, Helen Wells and Margart Browning. An unplanned act took place when two or three of the fair hostesses lost their balance and fell down. Also the lights mysteriously went out and although the men had been smoking consistently all evening a match could not be found in all the assemblage. The patrons and patronesses entered into the spirit of the evening and showed their stuff when it came to dancing and making as much noise as the rest of the party.

Sorority exchange dinners: To Delta Delta Delta went Lenore Dunne and Eva Norris; to Kappa Alpha Theta, Pauline Wren and Ruth Curtis; to Sigma Alpha Omega, Jean Misner and Helen Robison; to Gamma Phi Beta, Margaret Dangberg and Ruth Hands, and to Pi Beta Phi, Grace Costello and Muriel Conway.

Miss Avis Lothrop was a guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house Saturday. Miss Lothrop is now located in Yerington.

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta were guests of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity Friday evening at its house on Lake street.

The Engineers threw on a mean dance in the Gym Saturday night.

In the first place it was so informal that the fellows wore cords—no ties were allowed; and the girls dolled up in sweaters and skirts. The music was

peppier than usual. When they played you had to dance, that's all.

One corner of the Gym was fixed up like a fireplace nook, with real heat. In the corner opposite was a typical bunkhouse of an engineer somewhere in the wilds of California.

Ashton Codd, Jimmie Shaver and Floyd Moffitt proved that "The Woman Always Pays" in a slow-motion movie stunt. Then they did it over with the film being reeled off as fast as possible. It was mighty clever—and Jimmie was the dearest girl.

The programs were blue-prints, with a poor, old, broken-down engineer on the cover. The dances all had names—"Potential Push," "Mysterious Loop," "Turbine Twirl," and "Galvanometer Gush."

They had pink lemonade—lots of it, and it was free.

What the h—? Engineers. We thank you for that dance.

Pi Beta fraternity entertained at a formal dance Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Norcross in honor of the new initiates. The patronesses were Mrs. C. A. Norcross and Miss Katherine Reigelhuth. The decorations conveyed the spirit of St. Patrick's Day. Ed Storm and Howard Wilson furnished the music for the evening. Rena Semenza entertained with two vocal solos.



No need for room inspection last week. Every crook and cranny was overturned and made spotless. Why? Just another case of mere man seeing the co-eds' happy home. However, the efforts made were not futile, for a lot of worthwhile objects such as powder-puffs, snapshots and handkerchiefs were dug up from under the beds and bureaus.

Isn't it funny how Manzanita's lights failed to function properly Friday night? They were in perfect working order before the party. Engineers?

Which reminds us: We heard one boy say, "Wish they'd have 'man's' choice" for these 'total eclipse' dances."

Another damsel with shorn locks! Long-haired army is steadily diminishing and shows signs of a near-surrender.

Jane Lang left Monday noon for her home in Lovelock to attend the St. Patrick's dance.

Irene Lewis and Marie Hunter spent the week-end in Carson.

Gwendolyn McLeod has withdrawn from Manzanita Hall for the rest of the semester. She was called home by the serious illness of her mother.

U. of N. Ward Boss: "How do you get solid with a man?"

Candidate: "Generally by getting liquid with him."

## Puffs o' Powder

As the campus breeze blows over a sea of faces it wafts Azuras from Coty's rubican inlets, Karessingly, like Djer Kiss, scenting the air with perfumed puffs of powder.

Cosmetics may be peach preservers, but it's the down of Whiskerino sheikhs that makes one think of the roughened skin.

Upperclass Woman (to Frosh): "You need a shingle."

Frosh Woman: "Why, I—I, I haven't cut campus this semester."

Leap Year Flapper: "Harold, dear, will you be mine?"  
1924 Sheik (blushing): "You'll have to ask mamma first."

Copy-desk EEditor: "Put a head on this story."

Cub: "I beg your pardon, but I simply can't draw."

Why, you can see, can't you?"  
"Sure I can!"  
"Oh, I'm so glad. They told me you were a blind date."

"My girl broke our engagement."

"You don't say!"

"Yes, we were walking down the street the day before the Whiskerino and somebody in a car shouted, 'I'll give you and your grandfather a ride if you're going my way.'"

Though a woman's mind is seldom made up, her face makes up for it.

### EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Morning—Examination of lip stick, powder puff, etc.

Noon—Examination of lash lux, eyebrow pencil, etc.

Evening—Examination of the beard of a Whiskerino Wizzard.

Night—Examination of a ruined marcel.

### NOTHING NEW UNDER THE MOON

She (on the tram): "Somehow you seem familiar."

He: "Good Lord, do I start like all the rest?"

"Bare ears is Paris decree."

Such would be this paper's headlines if women were but free.

Tea-dansants would fill the front page, "Longer skirts" take many lines;

"How to keep a frat-man's love" Be columned, unrestricted by confines.

The weather sheet would no doubt read "Longer lashes forecast; bead,"

Or even, "Fair and warmer rouge For evening, say Poirat and Buze."

As for men and such mere things As "stocks" and "world events,"

On the back page with them all! That's our slogan, "Self defense!"

While in Bishop Bachelor Bill Downey bought five gallons of gas for a beauteous damsel. Later developments showed that she was the daughter of the manager of the Standard Oil station with gasoline prices nil to her.

Which reminds us, in the spirit of the Engineers' dance that the women doesn't always pay.

"So long," sighed the senior, "I'm off for a necking party."

"How terrible," shuddered the frosh, "and it was only yesterday that Prof. Leach said the guillotine was a thing of the past."

Dinty Brooks: "What kind of a cigar are you smoking?"

Mike Quinn: "Robinson Crusoe."

Dinty: "Go on, there ain't no such animal."

Mike: "Well, Crusoe was a castaway, wasn't he?"

Yes, Casper's sister, the women edited the joke colyum this week but, of course, they realize that if it wasn't for the men, there wouldn't be any jokes."

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# GOthic N CHOOSES GIRLS' ALL-STATE

Forwards: Lofthouse, Fallon; Arobia, Lovelock.  
 Guards: Coddington, Yerington; Trustcott, Tonopah.  
 Jumping Center: Morgan, Fallon.  
 Side Center: Upson, Reno.  
**HONORABLE MENTION**  
 Forward: Otis, Winnemucca.  
 Guard: Laca, Lovelock.  
 Jumping Center: Henricks, Yerington.  
 Running Center: Gottschalk, Lovelock.

Fallon is the only girls' team to have two girls on the mythical all-state, which was chosen by Gothic N after the tournament. Lovelock places second with one on the team, and two honorable mention. Yerington rates third with one on the team and one honorable mention.

Theo Morgan, the Fallon jumping center, is named for that position on the All-State, with Lola Upson of Reno as running center.

Lofthouse of Fallon, and Arobia of Lovelock are designated to fill the forward positions while Coddington of Yerington and Trustcott of Tonopah are named for guards.

Those receiving honorable mention are: Forward, Otis, Winnemucca; guard, Laca, Lovelock; jumping center, Henrick, Yerington; running center, Gottschalk, Lovelock.

U. of N.

# LAST HOOP SEASON BIGGEST SINCE '20

The final gun has sounded in the 1923-24 basketball season, and it is worth while to look back over the most successful since 1920.

With an unusually heavy schedule of 15 games, the Varsity has six games to its credit in the winning column, and has chalked up 353 points to its opponents' 387. Included on the schedule were the strongest teams which the coast had to offer.

The California trip early in the season earned a world of valuable publicity for Coach Martie's proteges, and although no games were won, the Nevadans displayed a brand of ball which gained for them an enviable reputation among coast critics.

Following the California invasion, the Silver and Blue quintet played six straight games on the home court, with only one defeat.

It has been years since the University has witnessed anything like the class of ball exhibited in the games against Santa Clara, Davis and St. Ignatius. Coach Martie's development of the short pass style of play showed up to perfection, and furnished plenty of thrills for the hundreds of enthusiastic spectators who crowded the gym on each occasion.

Although Nevada has had a good many players of unusual individual ability in the last few years, seldom has she been able to boast such a collection of stars who work together as one man as she can this year.

This factor of perfect team work is the season's most conspicuous improvement, and has been the largest single contribution to the success of the year just past.

The prospects for next year are exceedingly good. The loss of three such veteran players as Hobbs, Scranton and Monahan is serious, but in Harrison, Frederick, Hainer and Goodale, Coach Martie has a nucleus for next year's team which should be hard to beat. Also there are a number of men on the freshman squad who, with another year's practice, can be developed into real varsity material.

"The outlook for next year seems to be very promising," says Coach Martie, "as the men will have the added advantage of a year's experience in the new style of play, and they will be able to put in their time perfecting their passing and goal shooting."

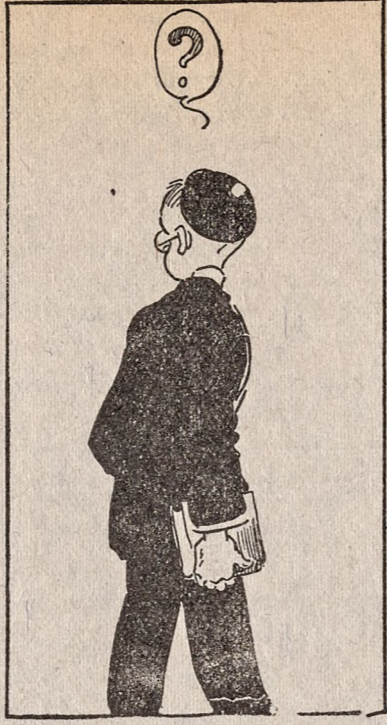
U. of N.

# PERCENTAGE BASIS DECIDES BEST TEAM

Inter-fraternity baseball games are being played on the percentage basis this year as are most Coast League games.

In previous years when a team was defeated it was eliminated from any chance of winning the title. Under the percentage basis a team may meet defeat and still win the championship, providing it wins a larger percentage of its games than any other team.

# BILLY STIFF



# INTEREST IN TRACK PREDICTS BIG YEAR

Track interest has taken a decided jump this spring. Heretofore the interest has not been great, due perhaps to the lack of competition from other colleges. This year there will be a number of meets.

The first meet to be held will be the Frosh vs. Sparks High on April 5. April 12, there will be the usual interclass meet, the inter-fraternity meet being held on April 19 and the Davis meet on April 26.

May 3 there will be a Pacific Coast Relay Carnival at which Nevada will be represented.

If the men show up well enough there will also be a delegation sent to the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. and also to the Pacific Coast Conference meet to be held May 3-9 at Eugene, Oregon.

There are 69 men out. Due to the cold weather they have not had a fair chance to do their stuff but Coach Courtright says he has some fine material.

Nesbit, a last year's star, does the hundred in ten flat. Downey and Lyon, also last year's material, are both showing up well in the relay.

"Buzz" Havens from Cal should do well in the low hurdles. Carlson has unofficially broken the school record in the discus.

There is also a real find in Crew, pole vaulter who has done over eleven feet.

"There are good men out for every event," Coach Courtright said, and continued, "I think this season will probably produce as good material as Nevada ever had."

U. of N.

# WOMEN WILL FORM SIX BASEBALL NINES

Baseball for women will be enthusiastically supported when practice begins next week. Enough players for six complete teams have already signed up.

Class teams will be formed as soon as possible and interclass games played off to decide the championship. Practice will take place outdoors unless the weather is too poor. A greater number of underclassmen are out for the sport than juniors and seniors. Positions on all teams, however, will be at a premium.

Frances Harrison has been chosen head of baseball for this year. Miss Winifred Champlin, assistant physical instructor, will act as coach.

U. of N.

Tim: "My alarm clock went off this morning at eight-thirty."  
 Min: "Hasn't it come back yet?"

# College Net Stars To Form Tennis Club

An endeavor is being made to form a University Tennis Club. The purpose will be primarily to enter a team in the Nevada state tournament and to secure matches with some of the coast colleges.

The Reno Tennis Club, started last September, was the beginning of the tennis interest in this city. Starting with a membership of about six, it now includes over 75 active members, about 20 of whom are University students. These 20 will probably be the charter members for the new club.

The state tournament promises to be the biggest thing in the way of tennis ever held in Nevada. By forming a University Club the college will be able to compete for the trophy. The winner in this tournament will be sent to Denver, Colo., to participate in the intermountain championships.

Every student wishing to try out for a place on the team is urged to attend a meeting to be held in room 109 of the Agriculture building at 3:45, March 28.

U. of N.

# PIE-EATING CONTESTANTS RACE AT AGGIE MEETING

Adjourning in favor of a pie-eating contest, the business meeting of the Aggie Club was halted Wednesday night.

Ernest Brooks valiantly tried to eat a lemon pie and talk at the same time, but Marion Clawson won by a quarter of a pie.

Dean Stewart gave a talk on the change of required hours for graduation from the College of Agriculture, and suggested that each Aggie bring a new student next fall.

Clever recitations, given by Robert Scott, winner of the high school declamation contest, and a short play, "The Gathering of the Nuts," paved the way for dancing and refreshments.

The surprise of the evening was a new yell:

"Lettuce! Lettuce! Turnips! Beets! We're the ones that grow the eats—Can the berries—Cook the spud—Rah! Rah! The Aggie Club!"

U. of N.

**PICK CAMPUS BEAUTIES**  
**OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE**—(P.L.N.S.)—The "Vanity Fair" section of the 1925 Beaver annual, the official Junior yearbook, will feature diffused portraits of the five most beautiful co-eds on the campus. The contest selecting the campus "beauties" is being conducted in the women's dormitories and sororities.

# NEW SYSTEM TO DECIDE WOMEN'S TENNIS TITLE

Because of the unpromising weather, only a tentative outline of women's tennis for the coming spring has been arranged.

In all probability a ladder tournament, an innovation on the Hill, will be the form used.

This type of tournament consists in the arrangement of a list of players, any one of whom may challenge a player higher up on the list.

Gothic N has in the past awarded a cup to the winner of the women's tennis tournament, but as yet no definite plans have been made.

Frances Westervelt is in charge of the sport this spring.

U. of N.

# PROBLEM SOLVED IN REDUCTION OF ORES

Nevada boasts large deposits of copper ore which are commercially unprofitable. The problem of the reduction of these ores has been solved by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, according to Mr. Leaver, head of the Bureau at Nevada.

Mr. Leaver spoke before the meeting of the Arts and Science club Thursday, and explained the use of sulphuric acid and sulphur dioxide in the new process of reduction recently introduced.

The next meeting of the club will be held Thursday. Dr. Hoskins of the chemistry department is expected to talk on colloidal chemistry.

# Artemisia Art Says:

All the copy has gone to the engraver and the rest of the time will be spent in holding our breaths waiting for the return of the cuts. So far the few returned have been the clearest possible, due both to good photography and good engraving.

All but ten pages have gone to the printer and the next big work will be the putting in of commas and the correcting of misspelled names by the proofreader. As this is the biggest book yet put out at the University and there are more organizations than ever before—proofreading is no joke. When copy returns some fellows belong to Athenides and D. A. E. while half the freshman class have joined Phi Kappa Phi.

We are sorry we did not get more snaps. It's your own fault if your group or individual snapshots aren't in the book. But we did get some—and they are good ones.

The Artemisia will be out some time before Commencement day. Don't get excited.

U. of N.

# TO DESTROY FRAT TROPHIES

**UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA**—(P.I. N.S.)—Inter-fraternity athletics were abolished at a recent meeting of the inter-fraternity council and it was decided to scrap all cups and trophies which the fraternities now have in their possession.

# NEVADA WOMEN TO TRY TRACK FOR FIRST TIME

For the first time at the University of Nevada, women will also make use of the cinder-path. When the women's track season opens next week, Miss Winifred Champlin, assistant physical instructor, will coach the participants in the dashes, hurdles, javelin throw and discus.

Few women have ever gone out for track before. High schools over the state hold meets for both girls and boys, but colleges have only lately taken up track as a major sport for women.

Frances Humphrey is head of women's track. Practice will take place three afternoons a week while the weather is good.

U. of N.

# STRAY GREEKS ON HILL REPRESENT 8 HOUSES

"Stray Greeks" was founded at the University in 1921. Membership was open to all members of fraternities, other than those having chapters at Nevada. The organization did much to promote friendship on the campus and to make the members feel less like "stray dogs."

Although unorganized at present, there are many Stray Greeks on the Hill; among them are representatives of Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and Del Rey.

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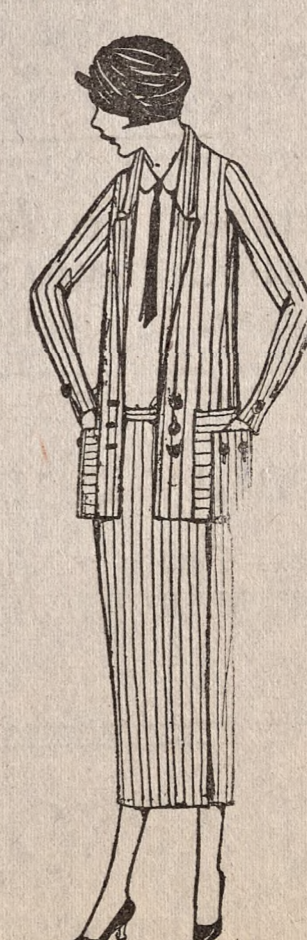
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For smart street Paris has decreed the tailleur frock. Here "Miss Manhattan" presents a charming adaptation of the mode in stripe twill cord, the most popular fabric of the moment. The deft touches of grey silk lend an air of chicness.

Most exclusive is this "Miss Manhattan" sports costume-skirt of Cherri-O-Crepe with blouse of satin faced canton in a shade, bringing out the predominating note in the print. Colors: assorted prints in newest shades.



Created by Miss Manhattan 1909-M



Created by Miss Manhattan 1119-M



Created by Miss Manhattan 1484-M

A fascinating wrap is this rich study in black and white which "Miss Manhattan" has evolved from Black F. & H. Gerona and White Squirrel Fur. The two bias bands encircling the bottom give it an added air of grace. Lined with pretty silk crepe.

New without a doubt is this "Miss Manhattan" tailleur revealing all the features of the mode. Note its expert tailoring and its smart boyish air. The very thing for shopping, business, or informal wear. Developed in F. & H. Twill Cord stripe and lined with silk crepe.

# For the College Girl

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The season's newest pastel shades in Pure Silk Crepe Ties, tailored to wear with sport combinations.

Also a number of imported effects in Women's Woolen Sport Hose for spring wear.



Grand Theatre Building

### "Dad" Turner Artist Of Beautiful Lawns

"Yes, it's goin' on four years I've been here now—four years next Christmas it is. And I haven't been exactly idle all that time, either."

"Dad" Turner, his face reflecting the same kindly humor that was his son's, paused to relight his pipe, then continued, "And I like it, too—my work, I mean, and bein' here with all the young folks."

Everyone knows "Dad" Turner, our Prof. Turner's father. He is the reliable-always-on-hand, couldn't-be-done-without, man-of-all-work on Nevada's campus.

"Of course, I don't enjoy tendin' furnace in the gymnasium and Manzanita so much. But even that makes me feel that I'm keepin' somebody in a good humor—or maybe puttin' 'em in a bad one if the water isn't hot when they want it," he chuckled.

"I take real pride and pleasure in keepin' the lawn clean and I reckon maybe I pick up something like a million pieces of paper a week."

It is "Dad" Turner who has supervised the making of new lawns to beautify the University campus. When Commencement time comes he is the caretaker who makes the quad into a spotless carpet of green.

"Well," he said, turning his hat in his hands, "I guess maybe I'd better go see what help they need on the campus."

"Dad" Turner's unselfish service has earned him the love of all Nevada students. The University would miss his familiar figure sorely were he to leave us.

U. of N.

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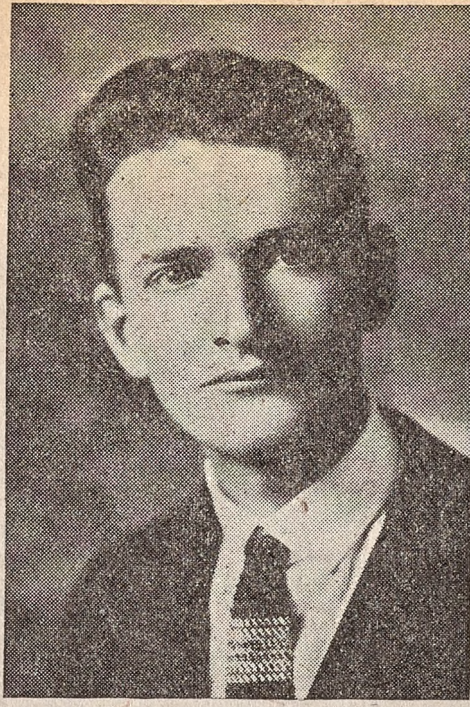
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Russell Andrus, one of the debaters sent by Redlands College to meet Nevada's talkers in the first intercollegiate match of the year.

#### CHARLOTTE GIBSON ILL

Charlotte Gibson, '26, who was taken ill Thursday night, was removed to St. Mary's hospital Friday morning where an operation for appendicitis was performed. Miss Gibson came out of the operation in very good condition and was on the road to a quick recovery when a case of measles developed.

U. of N.

#### ACCEPTED BY OXFORD

That Pembroke College, Oxford University, has accepted him for admission in October, was the word received yesterday by Paul Harwood, Rhodes scholar-elect.

Although founded in 1624 by James I, Pembroke is thought of as one of Oxford's "newest" colleges. Harwood plans to leave Reno early next September to be on hand for the opening of Michaelmas term, October 10.

U. of N.

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### JAPAN ASKS FOR BOOKS TO REPLACE QUAKE LOSS

Prof. Layman of the library has received a call from Japanese colleges for books or any sort of literature that can be obtained. The universities of Keio and Waseda at Tokyo suffered great losses in the earthquake of last September and, as a result, the libraries of both institutions have been wiped out.

These libraries, comprising hundreds of thousands of volumes on art, history, science and religion were among the best in the country, being highly prized by the intellectual class. This loss leaves a serious hole in the education of the Japanese youth, as these universities are among the largest in the country, that of Waseda having an enrollment of some 15,000 students.

With the construction of a newer and greater Tokyo, the Japanese government has utilized all available funds, leaving the universities practically helpless. In desperation they have written to universities all over the United States asking aid in building up new libraries. Books on all subjects are asked for, those in scientific and technical fields, however, are especially needed.

Japanese children, fortunately, are taught the English language from the grammar school on, so that the utilization of American books is wholly practicable.

U. of N.

English 3 Prof: "Has any one in the class read 'To a Field Mouse?'"

Voice from rear: "How do you get them to listen?"

#### MACHINE ALMOST HUMAN

The writing device at the Engineers' dance looked very simple but it represented the patience and work of two months. A design for such a device was made four years ago by the Student Mechanical Engineers' Club, but all results were unsuccessful.

The writing device seen at the Engineers' dance was started at the beginning of this semester and was not completed until last Saturday afternoon.

U. of N.

No, Marjorie, a blood vessel is not a pirate ship.

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Mud Flats, Nevada, Wednesday.

Dear Casper:

Your weekly request came today. Pa says when in the dickens are you goin' to give us some slight hints as to what you are doing with books and not with women and lack of money. There is never a one word about how you are gettin' along in Cafeteria, Insomnia and Bleaching—just girls and cash, girls and cash.

You ain't done right by our Pa, Casper. I seen through that Fathers' Day gag. The teacher says there ain't none. Pa got the pansies but I got the idea that you would be wantin' 10 E Pluribus Unums the next day. If you hadn't said Fathers' Day on them he would have thought they was for St. Patrick's.

Well, you've spent the worst part of seven months at that dump and none of the girls you counted on dying when you went away have passed out yet. The heart throbbing blonde that you took to see "The Birth of a Nation" when you was home at Christmas has got married. That's one on you—as the warden said as he turned on the lethal gas.

Look up the sororities and choose one for me to join when I come down next year. I ain't particular if they know much studies—just so they is classy and will fit in with me.

One more word. For Ma's sake, Casper, get off the dime and make Fie Kappie.

Your loving sister and all that rot,  
ABIGAIL.

**The Co-eds Seven Deadly Sins as HE Sees Them**

"Was Trixie at the hop tonight?" This was all that was needed to start the ball rolling, and the usual "After Every Party" gab session had begun.

"Yep, and talk about your 'Seven Deadly Sins,' that wild baby has them all and then some!" volunteered Bill as he pulled out his faithful meerschaum.

"What d' you mean, seven deadly sins?" asked Walt, the inquisitive, who always had to have everything explained to him.

"Oh, they all have them; if not of one brand, it's another. Now take Trixie. She surpasses them all! She's the kind where there is smoke but no fire. Her foolish chortle always has a hidden meaning, and she would have you believe her 'the' devil of the campus, yet if you'd but dare to put an arm around her suddenly she would be in real need of smelling salts! She always has some thrilling, fiendish time to tell about, some hot party where they had to back up an ambulance to carry out the stews, and her date for the previous night had always been 'one of the darlings ever.' Oh, her sins are not so hard to find!"

"Say, when it comes to sins of the female of the species, I sure have my ideas of them," just like Joe to offer his bit! "Did you notice Beth tonight at the dance? That girl sure has the baby stare and the hefty line, and the unearthly way she has of puckering up her lips in the middle of the floor or any other place where there happen to be two or three hundred people looking on! Kiss her, and she'd die on your hands right then and there!"

"But the girl who has the everlasting habit of remembering at the last moment that she won't be able to keep her date with you to the formal as she had already had a date for it for the last month, and had completely forgotten it. That is Marie's usual stunt."

"Say, fellows, how about the professional collector of frat pins who manages to detach yours the first night you take her out, and then loves to tell you about her collection, and a detailed account of the owner of each? She rates in my opinion, about as high as the girl who is forever harping on the wonderful date she had the night before, or the gold-digger."

"I sure wish that Lou would get over her favorite indoor sport of everlastingly picking specks of dust off her partner's coat, or adjusting his necktie in that coddling manner! She wouldn't be such a bad kid if she would only learn her place, which doesn't happen to be in my pockets!" (A brave confession, this!)

"Well, as I said before, they all have them—the deadly sins, I mean. The trouble is, how could you ever call them the 'seven' deadly sins? Why, man, there are seven hundred of them!"

U. of N.  
**FROSH TAKE UP GOLF**  
STANFORD UNIVERSITY—(P.I.N. S.)—Freshman golf enthusiasts have organized a freshman club to be known as the Encina Gold Club, named after the freshman dormitory.

**Bees And Chess Run Goat A Close Second**

"Well, to be perfectly frank I'd rather raise bees and play chess than do anything else I can think of," Prof. Feemster said seriously. "Even better than my goat, though he does mow the lawn. Of course, I enjoy other things, too—tennis and baseball, for instance. In fact, my ambition is to beat Prof. A. E. Hill at tennis," he grinned.

"But chess is my hobby. President Clark thinks he can beat me, but—well, I'll concede that when it happens. Bees? They sting, but I'm used to that, and then, no one really likes the honey if he minds a bee's sting."

"Among my intellectual hobbies I might mention the theoretical reconstruction of Nevada's government, Lenin, the new world court, the armistice of 1918. You see my pastimes are not all frivolities," and he smiled.

**PROF. WANTS LILIES TO GRACE UNIVERSITY LAKE**

Shall the lake be a noisy duck pond, or a lily pond with swans? Students and professors interested in the campus beautiful are expressing themselves in favor of the lilies and swans.

Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer, of the Department of Biology, nurses a burning desire to see the shallow north end of the lake planted to water lilies and other aquatic plants, including some of the native iris of this state.

He also urges that shrubbery and low plants be set in about the bank of the pond which, with the new lawn, would transform the north side of the campus into a spot of beauty.

There are many who are still in favor of the ducks and geese on the lake. But there cannot be both ducks and lilies, for those fowls feed upon the plants.

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**"PISEN SWITCH" GIRLS WIN GAME AND BANQUET**

Two banquets were offered the Yerington girls by a prominent business man of their home town—one in the event that they should beat Winnemucca, and a second should they bring home the championship cup.

Although the sextette was forced to bow to the strong Fallon team in the finals, they were victorious in their game with the Winnemucca girls. Consequently they were rewarded as per schedule on their return home.

U. of N.  
"Those two fellows sure had a circus."  
"What two?"  
"Barnum and Bailey."—Ex.

**GLEE TO STAGE COMEDY**

A musical comedy is to be given at the Majestic some time next month under the auspices of the Glee Club. Proceeds will go towards buying pins to be awarded members at the end of the semester.

Those on the committee are Pearl Riply, Gladys Douglas, Zona Cooper, Leota Maestretti and Elisabeth Barndt.

**PLAYERS REVISE CASTS**

Jack Rector has taken a part in the play, "The Ghost Story," which will be given April 4. Mr. Rector is taking the part which Leslie Cutting formerly had, while Mr. Cutting has taken the part which Roger Simpson had in "The Trusting Place." Mr. Simpson was forced to give up his part due to illness.

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# Men Vain as Peacocks, Declares Photographer

## Women Show Modesty; Do Not Claim Beauty When Dolling-Up

Are university men vainer than co-eds?

"They are," declares the daughter of the proprietor of the Riverside studio, where Artemisia pictures are taken.

"Women are harder to please. Men are more satisfied with themselves. Co-eds are never willing to admit that their pictures are good. This is because of natural modesty. They do not wish to give the impression that they think themselves beautiful."

Although men require fewer sittings, more men have pictures finished. They seldom desire to have a resitting. They are satisfied with the first proof.

"Men will accept the advice of the photographer as to position, and kind of mounting. Women will listen only to suggestions of the person accompanying them. A man will seek advice. A woman usually rejects it," she continued.

"Girls prepare more for their pictures. One out of fifty will have herself 'shot' without a final look in the mirror accompanied by a pat of the

powder-puff and the rearrangement of a lock of hair. Men rarely 'doll up.' They apparently are satisfied with themselves whatever their appearance may be to others," was the photographer's final comment.

She believes that too much make-up spoils the picture. Rouge photographs black. A little powder to take the shine off is all that is necessary.

U. of N.

## JINGLING JAZZ JOGS STUDENTS' PURPOSE

Is there too much jazz at Nevada?

Time, equal to that spent in the lecture rooms is enjoyed at the Wigwam and Cairo, estimates that have recently been compiled show and further indicate that the sum of the snores uttered under profs' languid lectures would create enough power to reverse the current of Niagara Falls; that if the vanity cases of co-eds were placed end to end they would reach from Manzanita to Manchuria; that the total energy expended on dance floors if converted into constitutional graft would run Congress for five thousand eons; that the amount of money spent by the eds and co-eds on lipsticks and stacomb would feed the Russian army on chocolate eclairs and sundaettes during six more revolutions.

In view of these facts, we again submit the question to you: "Is there too much of the jazz element at Nevada?"

Kindly address all answers to "Gin Getter and Corn Collector Editor."

U. of N.

## ENGINEERS' DISPLAY ENTERTAINS KIDDIES

The miniature power distribution system erected for display on Engineers Day by the electrical students has been held intact during this week for the entertainment of the grammar school students and the kindergarten children of Reno's public schools.

This system consists of a tiny railroad, a depot, a sub-station, power lines, two turbo-generators, transmission lines carrying power to the sub-station, lights to the depot house and a bank of transformers.

# STUDENT COMPOSES TUNES OF PAGEANT

Dorothy Crandall, a student in the College of Arts and Science, is composing music for the Spring Festival to be given by the Physical Education department on Alumnae Day of Commencement Week.

Miss Crandall is an accomplished musician, having done professional accompanying in San Francisco and Oakland. She received her first experience in writing and arranging pageant music at the San Francisco State Teachers College, where she held the position of primary assistant.

Nellie Sloan, a member of the Glee Club and orchestra, has been appointed to assist her.

The theme finally chosen for the pageant is the development of the resources of Nevada under the guidance of "Truth" and the "Spirit of the University."

A synopsis of the allegorical story in verse form is being written by Elisabeth Barndt, and a committee under the direction of Blanche Guthrie and Evelyn Nelson, is working out a group of original dances.

Heads of the committees to work on the pageant are: Publicity, Margaret Dangberg; dances (solo and small groups), Blanche Guthrie; dances (large groups), Evelyn Nelson; music, Dorothy Crandall; characters, Elisabeth Barndt; groups of characters, Frances Humphrey.

U. of N.

## JOURNALISM CUBS TAKE LAB PERIOD AT MATINEE

The cubs of the Journalism class were allowed to attend the matinee at the Grand theatre Thursday afternoon as the guests of Manager E. B. Grayeb. Business was combined with pleasure, however. They returned to the laboratory to write a dramatic criticism of "After the Ball," the picture being shown last week.

Although one of the enterprising scribes fell fast asleep during the performance, the remaining nine enjoyed the show and a few thousand peanuts.

Heaped high in Hughes' Ford, their picture was taken en route and soon will be ready for presentation to the Historical Society.

# Y. W. CABINET MEETING ENDS IN HEAVY SHOWER

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet of the University held a kitchen shower after its regular meeting last Wednesday evening. A table cloth, dish mop, knives, forks, spoons, dish towels and various other kitchen utilities were added to the scanty store of these necessities, which are used at the weekly Wednesday night Cabinet suppers.

The Y. W. women are planning to hold their Recognition Services the Wednesday following Easter and hope to secure the Episcopal Student Chapel for their services. The University women and business women intend to co-operate in this service.

U. of N.

Bo: "Why does that cop walk so heavily?"

Zo: "Must have iron in his blood."



## ANNOUNCING

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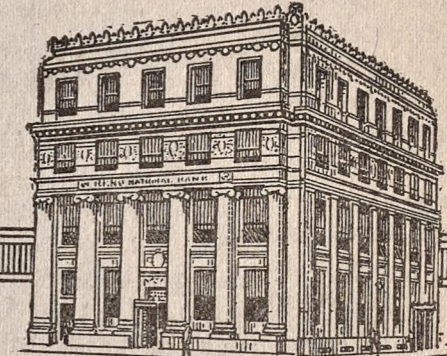
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## Suit Department

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\$22.50 to \$59.75

## Separate Skirts

We have a wonderful collection of Sport Skirts in plain, stripes; also pleated effects in all the wanted shades.

\$3.50 to \$12.50

## Sweater Department

Within the last few days we have received many new models for Spring wear; also a large assortment of late-style Knitted Vests, one and two-piece Knitted Suits.

Sweaters - - - \$4.95 to \$12.50

Vests - - - - \$4.95 to \$10.00

Knitted Suits \$12.50 to \$39.75

## Dress Department

We are now showing the largest variety of late models from the largest manufacturers in New York City, including The Francis Faire Frocks of which we are sole agents in Reno.

\$10.95 to \$64.75

## Coat and Cape Department

In this department we are proud to say that we have the best and most select assortment of Stylish Models to be found in Reno. All colors and sizes.

\$16.75 to \$49.75

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