

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1924

Debate Tonight
Wyoming-Nevada
Auditorium, 7:45

Vol. XXXI.

No. 27

"Greatest Show On Earth" Billed For Hill

PAN-HELL LEAPS TO HELP WOMEN CHOOSE THE MEN

Men to Turn Gold-Diggers When Co-eds Supply Food and Taxi

"AT LAST SHE PAYS"

Leap Year Dance April 19 Will Show Men Folly of Late Dates

Leap year comes but once every four years. Pan-Hell, taking advantage of the fact, has planned a knock-out dance to be staged April 19. Leap year is to be carried out to the last detail.

Co-eds, living up to the ideals of the modern era, will date out men of their own choice, taxi them to the elaborate affair and fill the evening with enjoyment that will fill the masculine mind with awe. The idea may be new, but it is simply another step on the road of modernity.

No Secret Sorrows

Secret sorrows will be transformed to open joys. Over-the-shoulder flirtations will be eliminated. The need of this indoor sport has gone with other customs of the past.

Woman will at last have her opportunity to show masculine egotism what it really is to throw on a "mean" dance. Dim lights and feature dances (Continued on Page Two)

CLASSES IN JOURNALISM WILL EDIT NEXT BRUSH

The Department of Journalism has accepted another opportunity for doing practical newspaper work, and will edit next week's issue of The Sagebrush.

Special editions of the college paper seem to be popular, the last issue having been published by the women of the staff, and the following one is to be handled by the students of Prof. Higginbotham.

The two classes in Journalism will combine their forces to make up the staff of 21 members of the next "Brush."

Paul Harwood will continue to hold down the editor's chair of the weekly. The news editor will be Walker G. Matheson, and chief copyreader, Harlow North. Copyreaders appointed are Badt, Cotter, Greenwalt, Semenza and Standfast; the reporters will be Cahlan, Blake, Hopper, Hughes, Irving, Luce, Norcross, Sheerin, Smith, Bartlett, Bowman, Buntin and Willits.

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ORIENTAL HISTORY CLASS HEARS PAPERS ON CHINA

Art, architecture and diplomacy of ancient China were discussed by the members of Prof. Leach's history 82 class last Tuesday evening, at the apartment of Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Leach in Lincoln Hall.

Four members of the class read papers covering the following subjects: "Chinese Art," by Lawton Kline, whose paper was illustrated by many colorful slides exhibited by Dr. J. E. Church; "The Chinese Wall," its importance to China, and an index to Chinese character, by Miss France Walsh; "Characteristics of Chinese Architecture," by W. Harper Anderson, and the "Twenty-one Demands," a comparison between the Chinese and Japanese treaties over the Shantung issue, by which S. William Robinson, who pointed out that the Japanese were right in their demands.

Following the reading of the papers, the members of the Oriental history class enjoyed a social evening. Mrs. Leach served refreshments.

NOMINATIONS MADE IN A. W. S. MEETING

With four nominees already placed for president of the Associated Women Students, competition appears keen for the position of head of the organization. The four women nominated at a special meeting of A. W. S. Monday are Frances Miller, Alice Norcross, Freda Fuetsch and Anna Porter. Miss Miller withdrew her name.

For vice-president Frances Humphrey was named. Margaret Hill was nominated for secretary, and for exchange chairman, Eleanor Siebert. Positions of exchange chairman and sophomore representative are still vacant.

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NOONAN REPORTED TO BE RECOVERING

Former Student Seriously Injured When His Car Leaves the Road

Vincent de Paul ("Dick") Noonan is in a Fallon hospital suffering from concussion of the brain, a broken collar bone and possibly internal injuries, resulting from an automobile accident Monday.

While his condition is considered serious, hopes for his recovery are held out.

Car Turns Turtle

Driving to Fallon alone, his Ford "bug" turned over on the road between Fernley and Hazen, pinning him beneath the car. He was found unconscious by Mrs. Scott and her daughters, who put him in their car, taking him to Fallon.

After regaining consciousness Noonan was unable to give any account of the accident, but it is believed that his car threw a front tire and went over the grade.

He left Reno at 1 o'clock. Driving into Wadsworth with a punctured tire, he was unable to secure another, so continued on with the flat one. It is considered probable that this was the direct cause of the accident.

Had Withdrawn

Noonan withdrew from the University a few weeks ago in order to take a position with the State Dairy Association, making his headquarters in Fallon.

"Jerry" Noonan, brother of "Dick" and noted Pacific Coast athlete, left San Francisco for Reno Tuesday. His parents reside in New Jersey.

"Dick" is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He played on the frosh football squad last season until an injured knee put him off the team.

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NO STUDENTS TO GO TO Y. W. CONFERENCE

No students from the University of Nevada will be sent to the Y. W. C. A. conference at New York in May this year. Probably a graduate of the University who is now in the east will report to the Nevada chapter.

The convention is called annually for the purpose of discussing problems of various camps. This year the budget system will be revised.

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DR. ADAMS ATTENDS U. C. INAUGURATION

Dean Adams represented the University of Nevada as official delegate at the inauguration of William Wallace Campbell as president of the University of California on Saturday, March 22. There were 30 colleges represented and about 137 official delegates were present at the inauguration.

The delegates were later entertained at a dinner given at Stephen's Hall.

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MISS WATSON LEAVES

Anne Watson has taken out a leave of absence and left for her home in Berkeley last Monday evening. She plans to return to Nevada next semester.

SENIORS TO EAT AND ORATE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

Poor Attendance at Regular Meetings So New Idea Is to Be Tried

TO PLAN LAST WEEK

Memorial, Cut Day, Picnic and Other Features to Occupy Interest

Food, the compelling factor in successful organization meetings, has been recognized by the seniors as the only magnet to attract a large enough crowd for a class meeting.

Plans for Senior Week will be discussed at the round tables of the Alpine cafe a week from tonight at 6:30.

The upper deck of Morrill Hall, the old hang-out of '24, where plans were made that resulted in the defeat of '23 on Mackay Field in the cane rush; where '24 decided to ditch the sophomores and sneak off to Bowers for a hay-ride; where the original Whiskerino was created; where the bull that invaded the library was carefully nourished; where Junior Week was first considered and carried out—this second story of Morrill Hall will be superseded by the Alpine, and raviolas, in the hopes that hot food will rejuvenate the pep and spirit of '24.

While abandoning the traditional senior banquet, the idea of the last get-together will be retained by this informal dinner. The men of the class are looking forward to their usual stag meal.

Plans for the senior memorial still (Continued on Page Two)

Y. W. TO HOLD OPEN AIR EASTER SERVICE ON HILL

Under the auspices of the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A., open-air Easter services will be conducted for the first time on Mackay field. It is planned to make this event an annual tradition of the University.

Community singing will be emphasized, with songs directed by Prof. Charles Haseman, head of the Reno chamber of commerce glee club. In addition to the civic body's musical organization, glee clubs of the University and high school will be asked to participate. A solo rendered by a Reno artist will be an added feature to the services.

Two favorite songs of each of the Reno churches will be printed and copies distributed. The services will start at 9:30 Easter morning and will end at 10.

Pink And Passionate Sunset Remains Memory

Bearded Sheiks Exhibit Hirsute Glories

John Kovac Awarded Whiskerino Cup by Judges

By BLUE BEARD

With over all a pink and passionate sunset effect, as lifted bodily out of a near-western novel, and a floor packed with cowboys, cowgirls, Mexican badmen, lumber-jacks, dance-hall girls and the hundred and one types that make up a complete caste for the past days of '49, the Junior Whiskerino Saturday night outelimited a successful '25-er week. It not only brought back the atmosphere of the days of old when men were bold, but it gave the bearded sheiks the opportunity of exhibiting their rough but crowning hirsute glories. While the orchestra played the latest

WOMEN ATHLETES ELECT DELEGATES FOR CONFERENCE

Four Members of W.A.A. to Represent Nevada on Coast in April

WILL LAST FOUR DAYS

Officers Are Chosen; Anna Maud Stern Empowered to Wield Gavel

Competition and excitement ran high at the Women's Athletic Association Friday afternoon when officers for the coming year and delegates to the Athletic Conference of American College Women were chosen.

Anna Maude Stern was elected president. Miss Stern, who will be a senior next year, is a member of Gothic N, has earned her W. A. A. sweater, and is an active participant in all sports. She, with "Micky" Miller, this year's president, will attend the convention.

To Meet in April

The conference, which is a gathering of delegates from the Women's Athletic Associations throughout the United States, will be held in Berkeley, from April 9 to 12. W. A. A. is sending four delegates, and Miss Winifred Champlin, athletic director, to represent them.

In addition to the two presidents and Miss Champlin, Frances Humphrey, '26, and Elsie Mitchell, '27, will attend. Rules were laid aside in order to allow the delegates to all wear the regulation sweater to the convention in order to display the style of awards. Only the two juniors have earned sweaters as yet.

The other officers elected were as follows: Vice-president, Helen Duffy, '25; secretary, Evalyn Nelson, '26; treasurer, Gilberta Turner, '26. All the officers of the association, but the secretary, must be upperclassmen when taking office.

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SIXTEEN JUNIORS TO GET THEIR SWEATERS

Sixteen junior women are to receive their W. A. A. sweaters on Mackay Day and it is possible that several additional ones will be granted a little later in the year to juniors who can earn the required number of points in track, baseball, tennis and spring hiking.

This year the required number of points for the sweater is 575, 100 points having been given for a place on a class team the first year, 50 the second and 75 the third year. The present freshmen and sophomores, however, will have to total 1000 points in order to win the coveted award.

Beginning this year, 100 points are being given for every first team, so that the new system does not differ greatly from the one which has been used.

KIRKLEY TO TALK ABOUT HOP-HEADS

"The Psychology of the Drug Addict" will be the topic of an address which is to be delivered by Chief of Police Kirkley at the next regular meeting of the Psychology Club. The meeting will be open to the public, and is one of the two remaining in the semester.

At the last meeting of the club, officers for the coming year were elected. Jimmy Scott is to be president, and Alice Norcross secretary. The vice-president must be elected from the incoming junior class and, as there are no sophomore members, the office is still open and will be filled next year.

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WYOMING TO MEET NEVADA DEBATERS

Undeclared Team Scheduled to Clash With Local Speakers Tonight

Nevada's second intercollegiate debate will take place tonight when a team from the University of Wyoming will meet Nevada's debaters in the Education building auditorium at 7:45.

The team from Wyoming is composed of Ralph Conwell and Herbert Woodman, both of whom have had three years of intercollegiate experience in debating.

During the last season Wyoming has had 18 debates and has won all of them, debating on both sides of five questions.

Nevada's team is made up of Sidney Robinson and William H. Anderson. Robinson has had one year of experience in intercollegiate debating while this is Anderson's first appearance. Both have had considerable experience in inter-class and inter-high school debating.

The question is, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court." Nevada will support the negative.

This is the second debate of the year for Nevada. The next will be with the University of Utah at Salt Lake City during the first of second week in April. Robinson and Anderson will take the trip to the Utah metropolis.

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HISTORY BY DOTEN OFF PRESS IN MAY

The history of the University which Prof. S. B. Doten, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, is writing, has gone to the state printer and will be off the press by the middle of May, he announced today.

The book will consist of 250 pages with 80 illustrations, and will be bound in cloth with a cover design showing sagebrush, drawn by Miss Martha Ryan.

Early chapters of the book will deal with the history of the federal land grants on which the University was founded, and of the preparatory department of the University in its location at Elko. Later chapters will tell of the founding at Reno, and the early struggle against poverty in competition with wealthy colleges on the coast.

Successive administrations up to the present time will be taken up and nearly a chapter will be devoted to the story of the Mackay gifts to the University of Nevada.

Work on the book, such as the compilation of matter and statistics, was done by alumni of the University.

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FAMOUS PAIR RETURN

John R. ("Jack") Ross and Ellis ("Bub") Harmon were on the campus Saturday, it being mid-term vacation time at Stanford University where they are taking advanced work.

Ross, who was editor of The Sagebrush last year, is striving to master a post-graduate course in law, and Harmon is continuing his study of medicine.

(Continued on Page Two)

ANNUAL SHE-JINX PROMISES TO SET CARNIVAL RECORD

Advance Agent for Women's Circus Predicts Fun Friday Evening

STERNER SEX TABOO

Sororities to Compete for Best Act Honors; Will Be Close Contest

By MILLE, DU NORD

We shall tell the men about the She-Jinx when it is all over. At least we will tell them some of it. We shall relate how the wild monkeys ate tacks and shoe polish; how the dancing girls put Ziegfeld's beauties to shame; how the lemonade was given away free; and how—and we shall not tell them of the stunts.

The Delta Delta Deltas aren't going to put on a Madame Butterfly act this year. It got over big last season but this year's production will exceed it just one year in pep, brilliancy and idea.

To Eclipse He-Jinx

The Gamma Phis have laid their dancing, talking, acting "goo-goo-eye dolls" away on the shelf. They sufficed for 1923. But the modern act to be staged Friday night would make a wooden Indian leave the cigar store forever.

Pi Phis are betting on themselves for first prize. They should have a good chance of winning it with their dancing act. The men would have to admit they "ain't seen nothin'" at the He-Jinx if they could witness the chorus girls doing their stuff.

Theta promises to present a scene that will be the acme of originality. We know they have the cleverness to put it across—even if it is a men's dormitory affair.

Plenty of Variety

S. A. O. holds the cup for possessing the best Hula dancer for miles and miles. This year she won't perform in the grass skirt but she will assist in a stunt that will cause 200 cases of hysterics in the audience.

Beta Delta and Manzanita Hall are rarin' to go. Barnum & Bailey have seen a "before the show" performance and signed contracts for five years.

The human statues won't be hard to look at. The wild women captured in the Apache wilds of Paris deserve more than a passing glance. Even the clowns will cause something more than a ripple of laughter.

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NEVADA IS OUTCLASSED BY REDLANDS DEBATERS

Talking to a small and select audience of some 12 people, the University of Redlands debating team defeated the Nevada team last Friday night.

In spite of the lack of encouragement both teams presented good arguments with enthusiasm and precision. The men from Redlands, more experienced in debating than Nevada's team, were more polished in their presentation and more agile in rebuttal.

Nevada's representatives were handicapped to a certain extent by inexperience which evidenced itself in their presentation. As far as argument goes the debate was very close, the visiting team, however, showing superior preparation.

The Redlands team left for Provo, Utah, Saturday morning, where they were to debate Brigham Young University. They were on their way to a national debating convention.

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Ned Martin, '24, and president of Block N, has withdrawn from the University for this semester and has accepted a position on the state engineering force at Carson City.

SENIORS TO EAT AND ORATE NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

hang fire. The suggestion that the class donate pictures to the auditorium of the Education building met with half-hearted assent, but the question as to the sort of pictures ended in a rioting babble, with Mr. Fabella's idea that the class present the college with a panel of its own pictures, finally quieting the members by mutual agreement.

Realizing that such a gift would remain but a temporary one, after their departure from college, '24 is trying to think of something else to leave.

Will Set Out Day

The problem of out-day and its subsequent picnic will be talked over and committees appointed. Other features relative to the final weeks will be decided upon.

The opposition of former graduates of the University as to '24's stand on the breaking of traditions during final weeks will be met by the able orators and free-thinkers of the class.

As to whether the food will outlast the talk, present reports fail to indicate. A notice of the dinner has been posted on the bulletin boards, and seniors desiring to be present should sign up immediately, as accommodations for only those so signed will be made, according to Ogdan Monohan, president of the senior class.

BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP BASED ON PERCENTAGES

The inter-fraternity baseball championship will be decided on a percentage basis this year, according to a ruling made by the committee of fraternity representatives which met last week to set the schedule for the coming season. The winner will be awarded a silver cup provided by the participants.

Last year the championship was decided on an elimination basis; a decision for a change was granted after defects of the old system had been discussed.

Ground rules were made: A hit over the training quarters is good for a home run; batter may run on last strike—all other rulings stand as they were. No participant will be able to play for more than one league, and each player must be a bonafide student of the University.

The weather has retarded the season to date, and only three of the scheduled games have been played. Lincoln Hall won from the Federal Board students, 7-6; Phi Sig scratched out on Sigma Nu, 8-7, and A. T. O. walked away from Delta Sigma Lambda to the tune of 18 to 0. The games that were postponed because of bad weather will be played off as soon as possible.

WOMEN GETTING IN SHAPE FOR TRACK

Baseball and track enthusiasm have not been dampened by the weather, although it has necessitated indoor practice for the women during the past week. The track period has been changed to Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 3:15, in order to avoid conflicts.

Women's track is being given this year for the first time, and the events are the 50, 100, 220 and possibly the 440-yard dash, low hurdles, discus, baseball throw for distance and for accuracy, and the relay.

Frances Humphrey is the track manager and Frances Harrison has charge of baseball.

CAKES ON SALE

Cakes like mother bakes! There will be all kinds of cakes and some cooked foods at the sale to be held by the advisory board of the University Y. W. C. A. Saturday. The sale will be held during the day at Conant's, and at the National Market across from the Wigwam theatre.

The advisory board women are taking this means of raising money for Asilomar delegates.

FUETSCH RECEIVES REPORTS

The Intercollegiate Correspondence Staff of The Sagebrush, recently inaugurated, has already been asked for stories from the universities of California, Wisconsin and Minnesota and has received several reports from the same colleges.

Freda Fuetsch, '25, was made intercollegiate correspondent of The Sagebrush some weeks ago.

DORIS MISNER LEAVES

Due to illness, Doris Misner left Saturday evening for her home in Richmond, Cal. She will probably return to college within the next two weeks.

Pink, Whiskers, Pale Sunset Now Memory

(Continued from Page One)

a shivering frosh perched on a board seat fell into an eight-foot tank of cold Lake Tahoe water.

After an evening of very close observation of the respective six weeks' crops, and the characteristic costumes donned for the night, the five closest contestants were called to the judges' stand, where Prof. Leach and Miss Louise Sissa, with measuring rod and telescope respectively passed final judgment.

It was decided that John Kovec, '25, was to be the Whiskerino King, and he was presented with a seven-inch silver engraved cup for his successful efforts to refrain from using a razor during the specified period. It is alleged that Proctor Hug challenged the decision, claiming that it should have gone to Hug, himself, because he was not only the purchaser of the trophy, but president of the class.

Patrons and patronesses were Dean Margaret E. Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Leach.

RABID ANIMALS NOT SO PREVALENT THIS YEAR

"The decrease in the number of rabid animals in the state has been very marked, due to constant control and the active campaign waged by the U. S. Biological Survey and the Nevada State Rabies Commission," says Dr. L. R. Vawter of the Veterinary Control Service of the University.

"This decrease has been especially noted during the present winter, due perhaps to the fact that there has been little snow. Usually animals having been exposed to rabies are driven from their haunts by storms, and the removal of livestock from the ranges causes them to seek more populated areas for food.

"Records of the Veterinary Control kept for a decade show that the greatest number of cases of rabies occur between October and April, and not during the hot weather.

"In the furious form of rabies, the animal assumes a belligerent attitude toward persons and animals; the dumb form effects him so that he is unable to bark or swallow; while the paralytic form paralyzes the system, prostrating the animal, which dies within two or four days.

"Coyotes which are rabid act in a manner unnatural to them, loitering around ranch houses without apparent fear of persons or animals, often attacking any one coming into their paths.

"As a precautionary measure such animals should be instantly killed."

LAST TERM GRADS WIDELY SCATTERED

Let's visit the graduates of last semester.

Those students who received their Arts and Science degrees of the first semester of 1923-24 were Leona Bergman, Vesta Watson, Marion Lothrop, Luethal Austin, Laurence Quill, George Duborg and Peter Perry.

Peter Perry is to be found at Stockton, Cal. Perry is in the employ of the Bell Telephone Co. in the sales department.

The Cambridge School District, near Yerington, with its seven or more pupils is being taught by Leona Bergman.

'Way back east in Boston, George Duborg is being employed in the large electric concern of Stone & Webster.

Of the other graduates of the semester Vesta Watson is doing graduate work at Stanford. Laurence Quill is continuing his course here, as Marion Lothrop is likewise doing. Luethal Austin is at present at her home in Hollywood.

The Engineers to obtain degrees were Lewis Merle Hardy and Raymond B. Taylor.

Taylor, whose home is in Los Angeles, is located there at present, while Hardy is stationed at Fallon with the state highway department.

Of the Aggies to receive their degrees there were two, Charles Hardy and Clark Simpson. Simpson is now assisting Prof. George Hardman in the Las Vegas irrigation project at Las Vegas, while Hardy is working at a mill in Virginia City.

FORM POLO CLUB
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—(P.I.N.S.)—A polo club has been organized among the students and games have been scheduled with Stanford, the Eleventh cavalry, and Vancouver barracks.

PAN-HELL LEAPS TO HELP WOMEN CHOOSE THE MEN

(Continued from page one)

will heighten the hilarity of the evening.

The natural order of the universe will be reversed. Man will learn the sting of a late date when his favorite co-ed gives him a ring at 7:30 for an 8 o'clock date, as he wonders whether he is third or fourth choice.

Women Will Wait

It will be man's opportunity to let the fair damsel await for one sweet hour of impatience while he puts the delicate finishing touches to his evening toilet.

Stacomb bottles and powder boxes will be pushed aside in the endeavor to conquer an unruly cowlick. Muttered curses will be afloat when perfume bottles are overturned in the grand rush to get to the fuming co-ed waiting below.

Having once arrived at the dance woman can prove to her fussed and panting partner that all is not haste and bustle in the universe, when aforementioned dim lights and soft music will quiet his frayed nerves.

After the "Home Sweet Home" melody has made the function almost a memory the co-ed can prove that it isn't the man who always pays; for the next thing in order will be Shanghai-Low or the Grand, after which our fair damsel will taxi her now doting swain to his frat house.

HERE'S ONE REPORTER THAT TOLD THE TRUTH

A new reporter on a daily paper was assigned to gather police news, with the customary warning as to the importance of accuracy, and the danger of libel suits if his statements were not properly qualified.

He was told that unless facts were fully proved, it was always safer to make use of such terms as "alleged," and others of similar nature.

It happened to be vacation season and the newspaper office was short-handed. In an emergency, the new reporter was called on to write up a society function, and this is the way he did it:

"A woman giving the name of J. A. Jones, who is reported to be one of the social leaders of the city and claims to reside at 1749 Capital Hill avenue, is said to have given what purported to be a reception yesterday afternoon.

"It is understood that a considerable number of so-called guests, reported to be ladies notorious in society circles, were present, and some of them are quoted as saying they enjoyed the occasion. It is charged that Bower furnished the alleged refreshments and Stringham the purported music.

"The hostess is said to have worn a necklace of alleged pearls which she declares were given her by her reputed husband."

NEVADA TO ATTEND MEET UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

(P.I.N.S.)—California will be host to the Western colleges when they meet at Berkeley on May 10 to hold the first annual Far Western relays. Invitations are being sent to all Pacific Coast universities, including Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Arizona and Colorado.

WIGWAM

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
ALL-COMEDY SHOW
OWEN MOORE
—in—
A Rollicking, Hilarious Comedy
"MODERN MATRIMONY"
BABY PEGGY
—in—
"PEG OF THE MOUNTED"
THE NEW LEATHER PUSHERS

Coming Sunday, for Four Days
TOM MIX
and His Wonder Horse "Tony"
In the Big Special Production
"LADIES TO BOARD"

JAPAN TAKING OVER OCCIDENTAL IDEAS

"Japan of today is trying to crowd the white shirt of modernity over the chain mail of feudalism and the process naturally causes some friction," were the opening words of Walker G. Matheson, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, at the open meeting held last Thursday in the Physics building.

"While in the past Japan was the land of anomalies, today she is more so than ever. The curious mixture of Occidental steamships and Oriental sampans, of telegraph lines and kimonos, and all the other contrasts make the problem of what Japan will be tomorrow, more confusing and difficult than ever.

"Japan to most Americans is a hazy fairland, with kimono-clad figures strolling about in a pink atmosphere of cherry blossoms with the omnipresent Fujiyama looming big in the background.

"In economics and mechanics, Japan is in the twentieth century, but in religion, ethics and morality her people are still medieval.

"Japan is giving up her distinctive arts, her culture and in a measure her religion, for western ideas. The transition has been unfortunate both for Japan and for the rest of the world.

THIRTY-THREE VETS REGISTERED ON HILL

Thirty-three World War veterans are registered at the University.

Of these 33 veterans, 11 are registered in the College of Arts and Science. In the Mechanical Engineering School there are six, while in the Schools of Electrical Engineering and Civil Engineering five veterans are enrolled. Three seems to be the favorite number in the respective schools of Agriculture and Mines.

HONORABLE MENTION GIVEN BY BLOCK N

The following men were given honorable mention by the Block N Society in the high school tournament played this year: Forwards—David, Tonopah; Ellison, Fallon; Nelson, Fallon; Canton, Sparks; Malley, Carson. Centers—Caselli, Reno. Guards—Knickerbocker, Elko, r.; Slavin, Tonopah, b.g.

ORGANIZE RADIO FRAT
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—(P.I.N.S.)—Delta Alpha, a local radio fraternity, is the latest addition to the Greek letter organizations on the campus. Twenty enthusiasts of radio telegraphy and telephony have banded together under this name for the purpose of fostering interest in radio.

SEE US FIRST

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

R. Herz & Bro.
237 Virginia Street

"NO MOLLYCODDLES" IS ARTICLE HEADING

"Practice vs. Ph.D.," a discussion of the doctor of philosophy degree as a prerequisite for university teachers of journalism, by A. L. Higginbotham, instructor in journalism, is contained in the March number of the Journalism Bulletin. This is the official publication of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism.

The Bulletin also contains a brief article telling of the work in journalism at the University of Nevada.

The National Printer Journalists, in a recent number, carried an article under the heading, "No Mollycoddles, Sign at Nevada School," describing journalistic methods at the University of Nevada.

General manager of sales force to office boy: "Boy, do you know what they do with boys who tell lies?"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir; when they're old enough the firm sends them out as salesmen."—London Mail.

HOME EC HEAD WILL VISIT RENO BRANCH

Miss Lita Bane, national head of the Home Economics Association, will arrive in Reno tomorrow night, Miss Lewis, head of the Home Economics department of the University, announced yesterday.

Miss Bane will speak to the Home Ec women on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and an informal reception will be held until 4:30 at which the freshmen and sophomore members of the department of Home Economics will serve tea.

Miss Bane will hold a conference Saturday morning with the Home Economics Teachers Association, and will leave Saturday night for Seattle, Wash., where she will attend the Home Economics meeting for the northwest.

Guest: "May I sit on your right hand?"
Hostess: "Why thank you, but I have to eat with it. Won't you have a chair instead?"—Yoncopin.

"Men like to say they wear them"—that's something every college fellow says is true, so we've published a little booklet about it. Want a copy? Just write.

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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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—for—
GROCERIES—FRUITS—VEGETABLES
Corner Fourth and Virginia Streets Phone 451

Exclusive Agency for

Haas Chocolates

Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

RENO DRUG COMPANY

Phone 310 Corner Second and Center

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Fresh Cut Flowers Daily From Our Own Greenhouse
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Poets' Corner

IN GEOLOGY

Oh! My geology prof
He is a funny man,
He draws pictures on the board
as fast as ere he can.

He draws a line of hills and dales,
Of which the poets sing,
And he raves of them for hours,
But he never says a thing.

He talks of calcium carbonate,
And fossils by the peck,
And all the while he's talking,
I'm a-sleeping sound, by heck!

He hands me half a dozen rocks,
And each rock looks the same,
And then he orders me to give
Each rock a different name.

Pigs is pigs, and rocks is rocks,
For all that I can see—
I wonder what the question is?
By gosh! He's called on me!
—Anon.

WORSHIP

Mystic melody; a shrine;
Holy tears in these eyes of mine;
Vaulted roof, dim aisles, a prayer;
The voice of God in the scented air.
—Gilberta Turner, '26.

A SONG

Love is a flower,
Grown in a bower,
Blooms in an hour,
So poets sing.
Love is a thorn,
Something to mourn,
In travail born,
Dies after Spring.
—Zelda Reed, '26.

DREAMS

The mountain dreams a dream of night,
The morning dreams Life's dream
anew,
The birds all dream a dream of song,
But I'm content with dreams of you.

The clouds all dream a dream of tears,
The flowers dream a dream of dew,
The night-time dreams a dream of stars,
Still I'm content with dreams of you!
—Claire Bowler, '26.

SOUTH SEA CURLS

I took a little sail one time
Down to the South Sea Isles,
To see the curly-headed girls
I traveled many miles.

I counted scores and scores of girls
Whose hair in ringlets fell
I never saw so many maids
Whose hair could curl so well.

And then one day I saw a lass
Whose hair was black and straight;
I stopped to talk a while with her
Though it was very late.

"Oh, tell me, South Sea Island maid,
How do I chance to see
A head of hair that does not curl?"
"He pulled it straight," said she.

"Please tell me how it happened then,"
I begged with pleading tone;
The maiden looked at me and smiled
Her eyes with laughter shone.

"When I was young and very small
I danced upon the sand;
The ships went by and saw me dance
And often they would land.

"One time a bird flew overhead—
He lit upon a tree
You know, I think he saw me dance
Upon the sand," said she.

"But, maiden, tell me of your hair—
This does not interest me—
How does it happen not to curl?"
"He pulled it straight!" quoth she.

"One time a hurricane did come—
It rained and rained all day—
I came and danced upon the sand
And then it went away."

"And water soaked the curl all out?"
The maiden looked at me—
She turned and ran the other way:
"He pulled it straight!" called she.
—M. G. '27.

U. of N.

ONLY FOUR ELECTIVE COURSES
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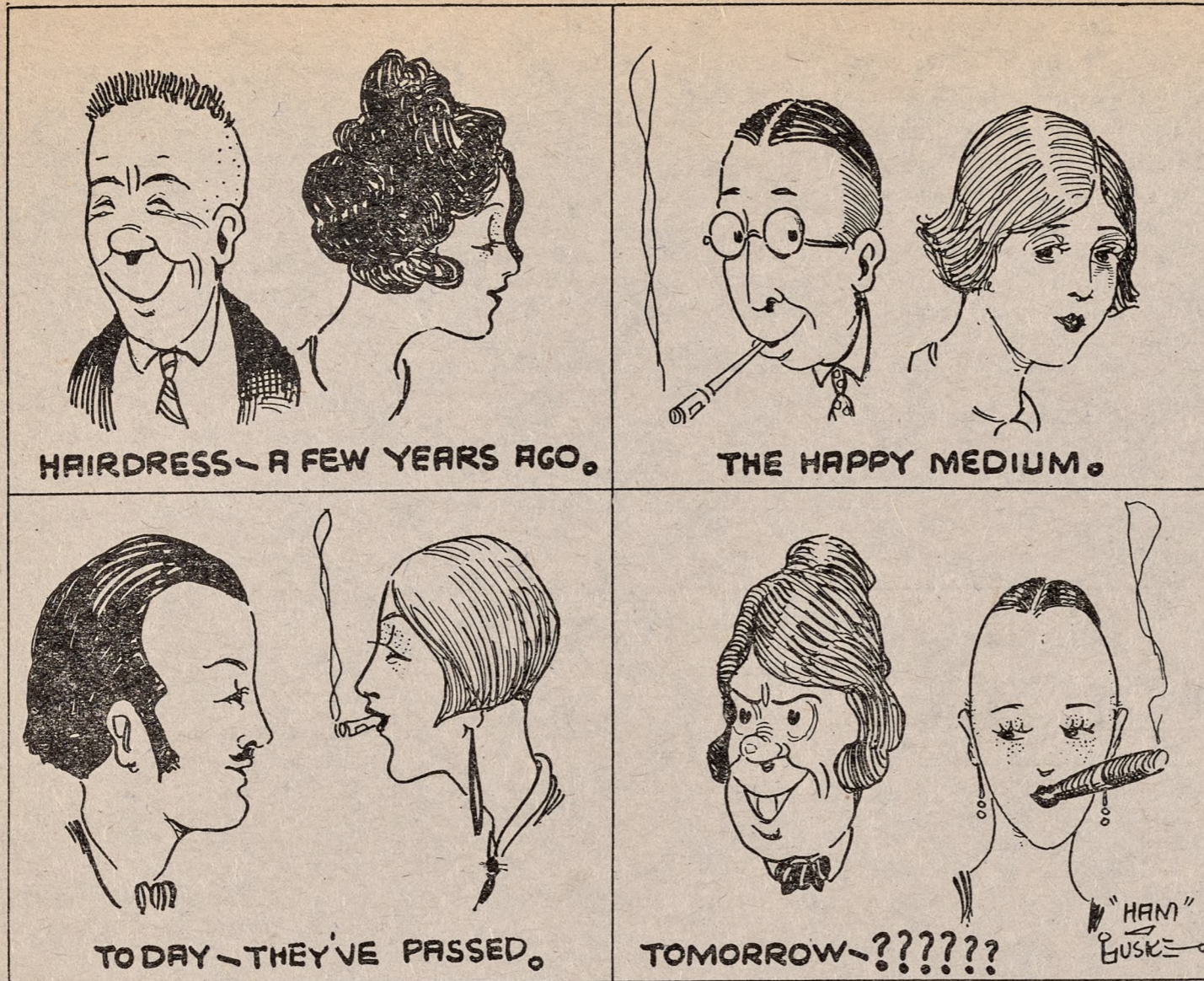
There are only three courses that are purely elective, besides Latin 42—these are art, cooking and millinery. Of these, Latin 42 has by far the largest enrollment.

With spring almost here, however, campusty threatens to take first place in the contest again. The hardest courses are always the most popular!

U. of N.

Clerk: "These are the best oysters we have had for a year."
Customer: "Let's see some you've only had for six months."

FURTHER PROOF THAT THE EVOLUTIONISTS ARE RIGHT



—Courtesy "Daily Californian"

PROF. HAS COMMAND OF FIVE FOREIGN TONGUES

Dr. B. F. Schappelle, head of the Department of Modern Languages, speaks French, German, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese and has also studied Greek, Gothic, Anglo-Saxon and Latin.

French, English and German are the most important in countries not having a national language, he believes.

"European scenery is more romantic than American if scenery has anything to do with the human side," explained Dr. Schappelle referring to the European castles and other famous old-world sights.

Dr. Schappelle's hobby is archaeology in which he has been deeply interested for several years. Lake Lahontan has proved a fertile field for his work and his discoveries have attracted the attention of the federal government and Smithsonian institute officials.

In 1916, Dr. Schappelle spent four months in Brazil investigating the non-Portuguese immigration question and he has been abroad five times. Since 1921 he has been the head of the modern language department of the University.

Born in Philadelphia, Dr. Schappelle was educated in Lagano, Berlin, Heidelberg, Poitiers and Lausanne. He majored in Indo-European philology and anthropology.

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Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to distribute Religious Literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. Universal Bible House, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia. mar13-20

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ENROLL FOR TRAINING

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—(P.I.N. S.)—Approximately 45 Stanford University students will attend the Reserve Officers Training Corps camp at Camp Lewis, Washington, June 13 to July 25. Artillery units from Stanford, Oregon Agricultural College, and University of Utah will be organized into one battalion. Units of infantry, cavalry and engineering will report from many western colleges.

FENCING POPULAR

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—(P.I.N.S.)—With an enrollment of 67 enthusiasts, fencing is demanding recognition as one of the fastest growing sports at this university.

U. of N.

BAND TO TOUR

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—(P.I.N.S.)—The O. A. C. cadet band will make its nineteenth annual tour during the spring vacation. The itinerary includes towns in southern Oregon and northern California.



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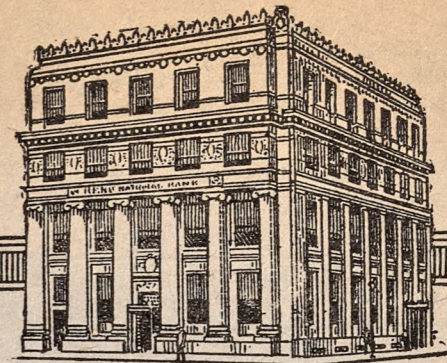
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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter
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ARTHUR J. SHAVER.....BUSINESS MANAGER



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"THE WOMEN DID IT"

At last the editor has a chance to say what he thinks of an issue of The Sagebrush without being accused of insufferable egotism—the chance is at hand because of the Women's Staff Edition a week ago.

Taking everything into consideration—news content, features, editorials, headlines, makeup—it is the editor's honest opinion that the Women's Staff Edition would do credit to an institution ten times the size of the University of Nevada.

Perhaps never in the University's history has woman's ability to equal man at his own game been so conclusively demonstrated. While doubters stood by to watch her fail, she went quietly and efficiently ahead—to success.

And the women's success can't be qualified. They wrote every article—they prepared enough copy to fill two ordinary editions—their editor even invaded the printshop composing room and personally directed the make-up of type in the forms.

Not content with taking over the editorial side of the paper alone, five of the women "chased ads" so effectively that there wasn't nearly enough space for all the articles that were written.

We are proud of the women on The Sagebrush's staff—and prouder yet that it has been our privilege to work with them.

U. of N.

DANCE PROGRAMS

His room is a study in dance programs—dozens of them—tacked fan-like on the walls and draped in multi-colored lines above his study table.

He began the collection in his freshman year—began with that blue bit of cardboard you see at the right—the program emblazoned with the numerals of his class.

It became a mania with him—every dance meant a new program—a new silk tassel to dangle against the wall.

As an upperclassman, he was undoubtedly popular. No dance was complete without him—he was an undeniable asset to the sororities during rushing season.

And now he is a senior. Opposite his photograph in the year book will be a space for his record—space to print his accomplishments during the last four years.

But the record, strangely enough, will consist only of his name—and the names of his home town, his college, and his fraternity.

No mention of those dance programs hanging in his room—those useless bits of cardboard gathering dust there in his room.

U. of N.

AN APPRECIATION

During our recent trip to Reno we received many and interesting impressions of the State University. It seems that the course in campistry is the most popular; to casual observers, at least. We found that there exists in the school a hearty feeling of co-operation, good-will, and a democratic spirit. We even tasted the renowned fare of the gow house—it wasn't so bad.

In the University there are many young men and women taking advantage of the splendid opportunities offered them by the people of their state. The girls and boys of the high schools, who attended the basketball tournament, were alert and impressed with the future possibilities of college life. Let us rally to the support of our Nevada U. She offers us rare opportunities.

—Wells High School "Mirror."

Back In '14, When---

From the U. of N. Sagebrush for March 24, 1914.

The He-Jinks was to be March 27, according to Chairman H. S. Neeld, and committees had already been appointed to take care of the affair. Twenty-five cents was to be collected from every member of A. S. U. N. to pay expenses. Events scheduled for the Jinks were a faculty-senior basketball game. "The faculty are apt to appear in bloomers, the seniors will grace the floor in skirts." Also boxing, wrestling and stunts by the freshmen.

"At the home of Rev. Brewster Adams at nine o'clock Sunday evening, February 15, a college romance, was culminated." The people concerned

were Myrtle Neasham, associate editor of The Sagebrush and president of the senior class, and Philip Raymond.

Mackay Day was definitely set for April 3. Owing to the illness of the track captain, work on the track and field was put under the direction of Ira Kent. A big rally was set for the Thursday evening before the day.

The editor and business manager of The Sagebrush did not believe in over-working in the old days. Because March 31 was the fifth Tuesday in the month they announced that they would take a little vacation. Four Sagebrushes a month was enough.



Sigma Nu announces the initiation of Ellis Randall, Lucian Eastland, Carl Stiles, Ray Henrikson and Ray Sorenson at the chapter house on Lake street Sunday morning.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained at a formal dance Friday evening, March 21, at the Arcade on Center street.

The dance was one of the largest given this year. One hundred couples were present. The patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Leach and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McLure

The hall was cleverly decorated with balloons of various colors. A seven-piece orchestra furnished the music.

Delta Xi of Sigma Nu was host to Grand Regent John M. Roberts and Grand Secretary Ernest Lee Williams on Friday of last week. They are representatives of the Grand Chapter who are making an annual visit to all chapters.

Walter Cox was a visitor at the A. T. O. house this week.

Mrs. Alva Durham returned Thursday to her home at Gerlach.

U. of N.

WITH THE GRADS

Ruth Miller Ferris, gold medalist of the Class of '16, has been assisting Prof. S. B. Doten with his history of the University. Mrs. Ferris lives in Reno where her husband, Lehman A. Ferris, '15, is engaged in architectural work.

Vesta Watson, '23, is at Stanford University doing graduate work.

Frank Hartung, '23, is in charge of the laboratory at a local hospital.

William H. Carter, '21, is with the Bell Telephone company in San Francisco.

Anna Brown, '23, is teaching in Sparks.

Harry Day, '17, is employed by the Pacific Gas & Electric company at San Francisco.

Francis Martin, '23, is teaching agriculture in the Los Angeles schools.

Erma Hoskins, '23, is to accept a position at Wells high school next fall.

Thomas Hobbins, '20, and Dewey Conrad, '22, are both with the Sacramento office of the Bell Telephone company.

U. of N.

Artemisia Art Says:

The engravers are at work on the last of the Artemisia cuts. One by one the completed panels are returning to the office and outside of a few minor mistakes as President Clark appearing on the freshman debating team and Billy Stiff among the faculty members—all is well.

The printers are setting up the book, page by page, and as soon as the last batch of copy is in, the printing of the 1924 Artemisia will begin. The big job now is proofreading.

Completed covers already are down at the binders waiting for printed matter to fill them.

According to the present schedule, Artemisia will be ready for distribution about the last of April. We think they will be worth reading. At least one may look at the pictures.

COMMUNICATED

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

AN OPEN LETTER

To the Editor:
Some weeks ago, amid much applause and blatant congratulation amongst the campus' would-be leaders, the freshman class was given authority over itself and granted self-government. The sophomores were told to keep their hands off.

At first—that is to say, during the first week—the plan actually worked. This was acclaimed with much empty noise. "It works!" shouted the campus. And then the Hill went back into its state of mental lethargy—its usual procedure of sitting back and waiting for some one to do something.

But is the frosh self-disciplining committee doing anything? I doubt it; in fact, I know it is not. There never was more flagrant breaking of tradition as there is today on the campus. The frosh are violating every rule, and if they can not do so naturally, go out of the way to commit a breach of the rulings. How many first-semester frosh are wearing dinks? How many observe the "no queening" rule? How many carry with them their frosh bibles? How many of them do anything that they are supposed to do by tradition, for the sake of tradition? I venture to say there are indeed very few.

Recently the campus seems to have taken a turn for the better and "bucked up" slightly with regard to activities and the function of making life less miserable and monotonous. But how can this almost near-activity be kept up at the rate the first-year men are going—paying no attention to rules and traditions? And, if you please, who can make them look upon tradition with other than an eye of gross indifference?

Never before have freshmen been treated with so much leniency—ever since the Class of '26 came into "power," activity amongst the lower classmen has been almost nil. Can the campus afford to allow this overwhelming inertia to continue? Should the freshmen be allowed to have the same rights as the upperclassmen? Is it fair to those of us who, as freshmen, were ragged from sun-up until midnight for a whole year? I can hardly concede that—nor can any of the upperclassmen.

PRO ALMA MATER '25.
U. of N.



The Y. W. C. A. feed given in the study of Manzanita Hall last Thursday night was considered a success. It was a "freshman food and fun frolic" and there was plenty of all three.

A tea-dansant was given for the juniors last Friday afternoon in Manzanita parlors. The place was prettily decorated and tea was served throughout the afternoon.

Violet Faulkner and Josephine Riegan are at present in the hospital with the measles. It is impossible for their friends to see them as they, of course, are isolated, but their speedy recovery is hoped for.

Ada Springmeyer and Rubel Hansen spent the week-end in Gardnerville.

U. of N.
First Old Maid (awakening)—
"There's a man in the house."
Second Old Maid—"You shut the door and I'll lock the windows."—Ex.

Thinx & Thunx

First Pa: "My boy flunked out of the barbers' college."
Second Pa: "How come?"
First Pa: "Too many cuts."

White: "Do you know Edith?"
Bite: "Edith who?"
White: "Why, 'e dethieved me."

Impish little Harold Stoker
Put grandpa's eyes out with a poker.
Harold is a funny child;
Cute kid—though a trifle wild.

It was a sleepy day, the class was about half the usual size, and the Prof. was calling the roll in an absent-minded manner.

To each name someone answered "Here," until the name of Smith was called. Silence reigned for a moment, only to be broken by the instructor's voice:
"My word! Hasn't Mr. Smith any friends in class this morning?"

Headline in the Oklahoma Daily:
"25 Varieties of Snakes Live in This Vicinity."
We'll guarantee to beat that at any campus dance.

"Well, I'll be dammed," babbled the brook as the fat lady fell into it.

I've got a drag,
She sure is sweet.
All she can say
Is, "Aw, let's eat." —Ex.

I've got a gal,
An awful fright.
All she says is,
"Thanks, good night."

It has been recorded that forty people are trying out for Campus Players. We wonder there aren't more.

All they do is get up on a little stage and make love—and keep making love until they're perfect.

When you watch for the postman twice a day,
And read every letter three or four times,
And study the geometric exactness of the penmanship,
And translate every sentence into several meanings—
Then you have fallen, boy, you sure have fallen!
U. of N.

DR. HILL DELEGATE TO ROTARIANS MEET

Dr. H. W. Hill left Wednesday night to attend a three-day Rotary Club convention at San Jose as one of ten members from the Reno club.

Rotarians from 77 clubs in California, Nevada and Hawaii gathered for the ninth annual conference of the second district of Rotary International. A "governor's ball" brought the convention to a close Saturday night.

While in California, Dr. Hill accompanied Maxwell Adams to the inauguration of the new president of the University of California, Walter W. Campbell. Both Nevadans returned to meet classes Monday morning.

Grand Theatre

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"In Search of a Thrill"

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Remarkable Wisdom Revealed By Frosh

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY—(P.I. N.S.)—The race must be gradually growing more intelligent, at least more inventive. Soon we may not find need for texts.

In this period of rapid change, history has not escaped. Although it is said that history repeats itself, the latest thing in historical facts as put forth by the freshmen in their World History papers, would not bear too much repeating. These papers would prove veritable gold mines to Thomas A. Edison as proof of his theory that college students are ignorant.

New Version

How shocked Cromwell's wife would have been had she known that he had deceived her and lived a dual life. Apparently he kept it from her that he was, in reality, a Frenchman and became the friend and advisor of Henry VIII while setting up the Commonwealth in England.

There also seems to be some dispute about the true character of Hannibal. In the minds of some the idea is fixed that he achieved distinction as a Mohammedan leader, while others maintain that his real claim to fame was due to his successful conduct of one of the Crusades.

Strange, If True

Although we are righteously indignant over the form of execution established by Queen Elizabeth, known as the Black Death, we are equally stirred, but with admiration, when we learn that St. Bartholomew was massacred because of his strong religious beliefs.

Human nature has ever been the same, for in the Middle Ages the nobles had a special form of fighting known as feudalism. We also find that the Koran is a pagan and that Magna Charta was written by the Pilgrims aboard the Mayflower.

Cardinal Richelieu has a new stage name, being commonly known as Richard the Lion Hearted, while in pre-war days Mohamet could get away with being a "profit."

Edison may be right, but at least he should give college students credit for their originality and inventive genius.

U. of N.

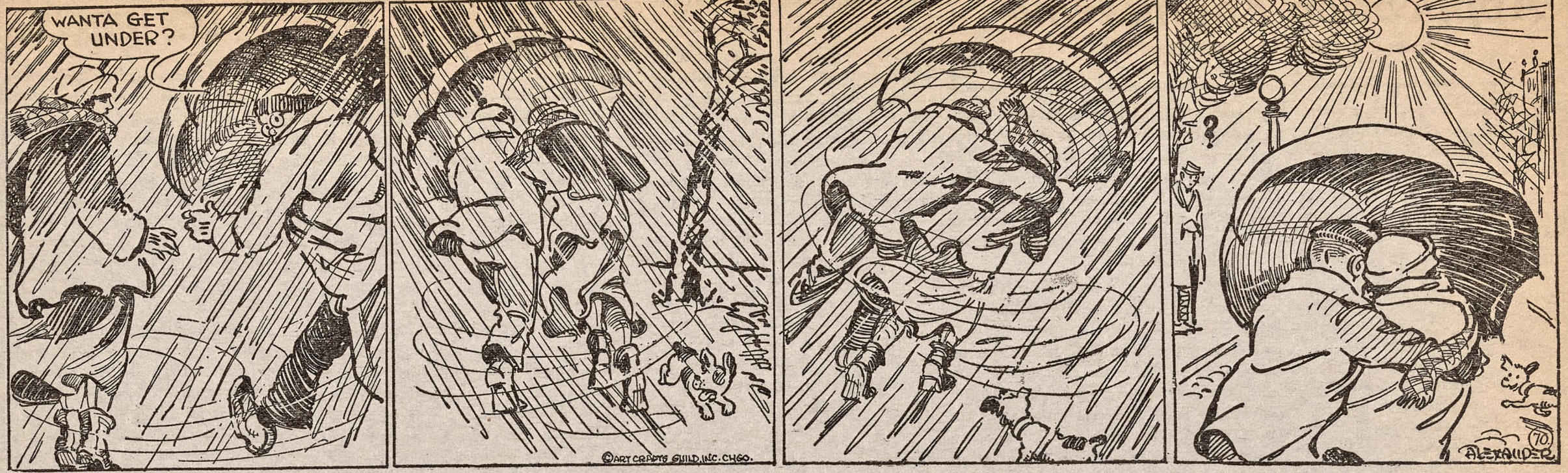
CARSON PUPILS NOW STUDY BOOKBINDING

Students in the Carson City high school have recently bound some 33 volumes of the "New Republic" for the University library at about two-thirds the regular bindery price. Librarian J. D. Layman expresses himself as very pleased with the work.

Bookbinding is being taught to the vocational students in the Carson high school this year under the direction of Miss Stautz, and it is the hope of the department of vocational training that there will be enough work from the state library at Carson, the Reno public library, and the library of the University of Nevada, as well as from libraries in and around Carson, to keep the students busy.

Mr. Layman has at the present time several volumes of magazines and newspapers ready to send to Carson.

BILLY STIFF



RECORD NUMBER OF TRACK MEN TURN OUT FOR VARSITY SQUAD

Looks as Though Records of Long Standing May Be Broken This Year

With a program line up which provides for a meet with Davis, tentative meet with the University of California on Mackay Field and sending a team to the medley relay carnival held on California field in Berkeley, the 1924 track season promises to be the most extensive the University of Nevada has ever attempted.

While this schedule is being given the final O. K. the track stars are out every evening taking out the winter kinks and as they round into form the prospects for a successful season loom up very bright.

"Bill" Nesbit Strong

In the sprints Bill Nesbit, the Thompson speed-burner, will uphold the colors of the Silver and Blue and from the pre-season form shown he should run the century in close to record time and should clip off a few fifths in the furlong.

Bill Downey and Lee Lyon are back on the cinders and are showing great form in the quarter. These two men are showing a good stride in the 440 and should be able to step into the shoes of Lee Peart with little difficulty.

Nevada will be weakened in the half through the loss of Peart and no man of exceptional ability has shown for this event.

Koehler in Mile

Jimmy Koehler will take care of the mile and two-mile, ably assisted by Quill. Koehler has never been pushed in either of these events and if some good competition can be offered Jimmy is liable to surprise the folks and come close to the record in both of the distance runs.

For the first time in years the Wolves will be well supplied with timber toppers of some note. "Buzz" Havens, former University of California hurdler, is back at Nevada and should show a clean pair of spikes to the entries from the Davis Farm. He

won his letter at California and ran several exceptional races while attending the California institution.

Kettleston is out for the low sticks and, as he won his letter in this event, he will press Havens to beat him. Old man Cotter will in all probability go out for high hurdles and if he can get the creaks out of his joints in time he should show some of the hurdlers a good time.

Wolves Will Shine

The Wolves should be fairly strong in the field events this year with practically all the men back and a few more added who have won quite a reputation in high schools. In the shot, Capt. "Babe" Carlson will be hurling the lead ball out around 42 feet and should be leading the field when the Davis meet rolls around. Fairbrother and Harrison are coming along in this event and if they improve as rapidly as they have been Nevada will take all three places in this event.

The Wolves will be weakened in the high jump through the loss of Ned Martin, holder of the record in this event. Ned has quit school and left the high jump in the hands of Farrell and Harrison. These two men cannot get up as high as Martin but should be able to hold their own in the Davis meet.

Crew on Vault

In the pole vault Nevada has a man who should outclass everyone on the Coast. Crew from Fallon has the reputation of clearing 11 feet 6 inches and if he can do this he will have little competition.

The discus will be thrown by Carlson and Harrison and these two men will be hard to beat.

Hobbs seems to have the edge in the javelin and there is a possibility of "Horse" chucking the steel-tipped spear for a record.

Lowry and Harrison will take care of the broad jump and should have little difficulty in leaping out farther than the Davis men. From the pre-season dope everything seems to favor the Nevadans in their meet with Davis.

Nesbit, Downey and Lyon seem to

WERREN RATH RECITAL PLEASES LARGE HOUSE

Reinald Werrenrath, the baritone, was well received by a crowded house last Friday night at the Rialto theatre when he made his initial appearance in Reno.

His pleasing personality and informal attitude won for him immediate admiration, and his entire program received much applause. Werrenrath is truly one of the greatest artists of today, and his Reno audience was appreciative of his art. He delighted all with his generous encores.

His rendering of Kipling adaptations were especially well received, "On the Road to Mandalay" making its usual appeal. Werrenrath's encore of "Fuzzy-Wuzzy" was especially well liked, while such selections as "Over the Hills and Far Away," "I'll Sail Upon the Dog-Star" and "Duna" all proved popular with the local music lovers.

—A. B.

have their places cinched on the relay team and if a man can be found who can step with these boys the quartet will be complete.

Coaches Courtright, Shaw and Shirley are very enthusiastic over the outlook and the most successful track program ever seems to be more than a mere possibility.

SADHARIA WRITES SEVEN LANGUAGES

Dalghit Singh Sadharia, registered here from India, takes more books (other than texts) from the library than any other student on the Hill, according to Miss Higgins, librarian. Besides his heavy course he is doing research work along several lines.

Mr. Sadharia registered here in September as a member of the class of '27. Although a freshman he speaks and writes seven languages, including Persian, English and three East Indian tongues.

He has just completed a long article on Buddhism which he plans to send to The Hibbert Journal, a quarterly review of religion, theology and philosophy.

Mr. Sadharia is also working on a resume of the life and work of a famous Indian prince, and has made several addresses in Reno on the Ghandi situation in India.

When asked why he chose Nevada, he said, "California is too large—here I have time for my own work."

U. of N.

Merchant: "Young lady, this check came back from the bank marked 'No Funds.'"

Co-ed: "That's funny. They said they had a million dollars in deposits." —Lemon Punch.

TREES TO SHELTER DREAMLAND DINERS

"Dreamland" is to be the name of the new eating house which is now in the course of construction on the corner of Sixth and Virginia streets. The proprietor plans to be open for business in two or three weeks.

"Dreamland" will be a summer garden—lattice work and tables under the locust trees, with colored lights strung above, and a little parlor where one will find refreshments.

Ice cream, sandwiches, coffee and tea and soft drinks will all be on the menu at "Dreamland."

U. of N.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS TO WOMEN'S CLUBS

President Walter E. Clark addressed both the Century Club and the Women's Monday Club last week.

President Clark talked to the Century Club concerning the new policies of the University of Nevada, and before the Women's Monday Club, of the Immigration bill. He praised both Senator Johnson and Secretary of State Hughes for the work and modifications made on the bill.

Lawyer: "I'm sorry, but I'm afraid there'll be a good deal of publicity connected with your divorce."

Actress: "Huh! There'd better be."

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



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Application Engineering

By W. H. COPE, Purdue University, '98

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

Mr. Cope, the author, is assistant director of the Westinghouse Engineering Department.

A young man with a natural tendency toward engineering and with ability finds in electrical engineering an opportunity to successfully employ his best efforts. America holds its foremost place because its leads in power, in transportation and in industry. The basis of all this leadership is engineering, and electricity is the biggest factor in each phase.

Great improvements already have been made by the application of electrical apparatus to these great national processes: future developments will be largely dependent upon electricity. The extent of the use of electricity for the last twenty years has been doubling every five years and this means that it will be nearly twice what it now is by the time the present students in our engineering colleges get fairly into their life's work.

Work Specialized

As the electrical industry has become more ramified and more highly organized, there has grown up in the electrical engineering profession a functional classification of the work. No longer does one engineer deal with all things electrical. Today some electrical engineers are concerned solely with the generation, transmission and distribution of power and even within the field the functions will be found subdivided. Others concern themselves solely with communication and here we have the telephone engineer, the telegraph engineer, the signal engineer, and the radio engineer. Still another group is interested in applications; that is, the proper selection of the apparatus to be used in meeting a specific demand.

The application engineer understands the problem to be solved and knows the means of solving it. It is the purpose of this article to point out something of the nature of the duties of an application engineer and those characteristics which are requisite to success in the application engineering field.

Field Is Broad

The application or general engineer, as he is usually called, within a manufacturing organization, meets work covering a broad field. He works up engineering proposals or negotiations and goes into the field to assist salesmen. He visits outside properties to devise new schemes which will promote the use of electricity and result in augmented and cheaper production. It becomes his duty to see that the apparatus supplied is correct as to capacity, size, characteristics and that it is representative of the best engineering practice.

He must be a first-class engineer and in addition be possessed of commercial instincts. He must be a convincing talker and able to present engineering arguments with the force and personality necessary to quickly create a favorable impression upon purchasers, consulting engineers, boards of directors, city councils, etc. He must be versatile in his modes of adaptation to the various phases of life, for his activities may take him to any corner of the world.

Activities Varied

The general engineer in his relations with the designer must furnish him with the requirements as to capacity, size and function of the apparatus for the specific purpose. To enlarge somewhat on the general classification of his field, as given in the first paragraph, his activities may pertain to the generation, transmission, and the distribution of power; electrification of railroads; ship propulsion, and the use of electricity on board naval and merchant ships; coal and metal mines; steel, textile, and cement mills; electro chemistry; electro metallurgy; metal, and woodworking industry; electric welding; battery charging; illumination; communications, and many other applications.

The general engineer considers every customer as his client who is relying on him to see that the apparatus furnished is representative of the very best engineering practice. It is apparent that he must be a cooperator, because he must work with salesmen, with designers, with the installation and service engineers and must be able to successfully deal with their viewpoints.

The application engineer must be not only fully informed regarding the ap-

paratus with which he is concerned and thoroughly understand its efficient application, but he must have a thorough knowledge of the industries in which he is engaged. It requires broad-gauge engineering ability to bring together the many elements of the engineering work which he performs.

Electrification is adopted for various purposes: To obtain greater output with given facilities, to get out a product which is superior to that which can be obtained in any other way; for example, closer speed regulation may result in a more uniform silk fabric; a railroad may be unable any longer to handle its tonnage with its existing track facilities, whereas the adoption of electricity may enable it to move longer trains with greater speed; the factory, by electrifying its machines, may make it possible to group them in an entirely different manner which will greatly facilitate the movement of materials, thereby reducing the time and labor required in the production of its output.

An application engineer, therefore, must have a good grasp of economic principles, because it will be seen that economic questions are among the most important to be met.

Must Know Economics

He must know the industries in which he is engaged, as those engaged in such industries are primarily interested in getting the maximum output of the best grade of product at minimum cost. Unless the engineer understands the problems which the customer must meet and the machinery and processes utilized, it is not only impossible for him to successfully perform his engineering duties in a thoroughly successful manner, but it likewise is impossible for him to meet them on their own ground—and "industrially speaking," to use their own language.

To attain success, the application engineer must be able to visualize the future in order that the engineering vision applied to the industries of the world may not only keep pace, but reach beyond the day-to-day developments of the art. The world is constantly changing; the inhabitants of our own country are faced with new problems.

We were, for many years, an agricultural country and lived within ourselves; we exported very little to other countries; most of the people of the land lived on farms or in rural communities; probably little more business was transacted in those days in a month's time than is now condensed into the course of a busy man's day in the period in which we now live; there was no communication except by messenger, carrier pigeons, or signaling; few tools were required to meet the worker's needs. Then the telephone, the telegraph, the locomotive, electric traction and the industrial motor came in rapid succession.

Generation Sees Changes

These, with many other things, completely revolutionized our country. Manufacturing industries sprang up and it is within the span of life of the men in our colleges today that these have grown to enormous dimensions. Much of the population has moved from the country to the cities; competition has become keen.

Then followed the world war, which has had its effect upon every human being in the civilized countries of the world and has introduced economic problems. It means that the great industries of our country will have almost insuperable competition from foreign countries; the railroads of our country are no longer able to handle their tonnage; the central station has grown from the little power house of perhaps a few kilowatts to the enormous generating stations of today of hundreds of thousands kilowatt capacity; electric power is being distributed over greater areas and companies are being interlinked with others, raising new problems which must constantly be solved.

U. of N.

BELL TROUSERS ARE POPULAR UP NORTH

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—(P.I.N.S.)—National interest in crew publicity is influencing college men's spring styles. No other reason has yet been advanced for the very naval tendencies noted in the styles for trousers coming west this spring.

Whatever the cause, trousers are being widened about the bottoms, to the circumference of 19 inches in some cases. Between the R. O. T. C. and the new spring styles it promises to be "the army and the navy forever" on the campus this spring.

Engineering Notes

Radio equipment in the engineering department has had a new addition. A five-tube neodyne receiving set, with which it is hoped darkest Africa may be reached, is in the process of installation. It is being assembled by the members of E. E. 68 and will soon be in working order.

The newest equipment in the electrical engineering laboratory is a Westinghouse 1½-kilowatt, 32-volt electric power unit, intended for the farm and summer home. The outfit comprises a self-starting gas engine which drives a direct-current generator, and a bank of 16 storage cells. There is a novel arrangement for the automatic stop of the engine when the battery reaches full charge. On Engineers' day this equipment was on display but it is not a permanent installation. It was loaned as a demonstration set by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company.

Robert Plaus, of the school of electrical engineering, is constructing a radio receiving set which is intended to be equal, if not superior, to the present radio.

The present radio is able to receive at any time during the day as well as at night when the clearest and best messages are heard. It is said that during the day the heat of the sun absorbs much of the volume of sound and thus detracts from the strength of the messages received.

The successful pouring of molten cast-iron by the foundry class on Engineer's Day has proved the new air-blower to be satisfactory. Instructor Saunders says the class will pour cast-iron now instead of lead, giving them a wider knowledge of the method of handling molten metal.

For the first time since the course was started the castings made by the students will be used either for practice in the machine shop or for maintenance of machinery.

Under the supervision of Shop Superintendent O. T. Rocklund, the Cincinnati milling machine, lately acquired from the state highway commission, has been set up in the machine shop ready for operation. A new "self-contained jig-saw" has also been installed in the pattern-making shop. These two machines make quite an improvement in the shop equipment of the department.

Superintendent Rocklund has also set up a combination grinder which has been lying idle in the machine shop for some time.



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Abbreviated Tresses Rule The Roost Here

The bobbed-hair maiden rules supreme at the University of Nevada. Long-haired women are outnumbered more than three to one by those with shorn locks.

Very frequently critics state that bobbed hair is doomed and that it is, in fact, a thing of the past. This may be true in some places, but not at Nevada.

Most of the sorority houses have made one of their members their official barber, and the following will show how well they have done their work:

Sorority—	Long Hair	Bobbed Hair
Beta Delta	0	6
Gamma Phi Beta	2	18
S. A. O.	3	20
Pi Beta Phi	4	17
Delta Delta Delta	6	29
Manzanita	17	57

U. of N.

"SHIN PLASTER" IS PRESENTED MUSEUM

A "shin plaster" is the latest acquisition of the Nevada State Historical Society. It was presented by Mrs. Lucie Mayer, matron of Manzanita Hall.

The relic is a piece of paper currency having a value of less than a dollar. In this instance it is worth 50 cents and was issued during the Civil War under the act of congress passed in March, 1863. The currency was obtained by Mrs. Mayer's husband in 1864 and has been a keepsake of the family.

A gift from the Iowa State Historical Society has also been received. It is a book on "The Government of Special Charter Cities in Iowa" by George F. Robinson.

U. of N.

ARTEMISIA BILLS

All organizations that are indebted to the Artemisia for their panels are asked to kindly settle their accounts as soon as possible. The Artemisia must have the money to meet the engraver's bills.

When accounts are paid, fraternities and sororities may receive their panel by calling at the Artemisia office any night between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock.

U. of N.

GLEES DINE

In honor of the Glee clubs, the first Melody Day banquet was held last Thursday evening in the banquet room of the Hotel Golden. The banquet was in the form of a dinner dance and between courses dancing was enjoyed by the members and their guests.

Bill Clinch contributed to the evening's entertainment by singing several numbers. The affair was in charge of Bruce Brizzard.

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THE RATES

Are Still on for Artemisia Photos.

THE RIVERSIDE STUDIO

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ONLY ONE DEPARTMENT GETS GRADUATES JOBS

The University of Nevada is getting better results every year in placing the graduates of its various departments in responsible positions.

The School of Education is the only department which has a definite organization for placing its graduates. It is known as the Teacher Appointment Committee. Prof. F. W. Traner represents the high school division of this committee and Prof. Julia Detraz the elementary division.

The engineering division has no definite organization to take over such work and up to the present time has attempted to handle the situation by acting as a clearing house for students desiring work and companies desiring employees. This system included old graduates as well, but did not function properly due to the difficulty of keeping in touch with these graduates. It has been easy to place graduates as the number is small and the demand for college men by industrial corporations is great.

A plan which is being developed now by the Engineering Faculty and which will aid both employer and student is that which uses the personnel record.

U. of N.

MIN TELLS CARSON STUDENTS OF KOREA

Under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club Edward Min delivered a lecture on Korea to the student body of the Carson City high school last Friday.

His talk was a general discussion of both the geography and history of the country. The students were informed of Korea's early relations with the United States and Japan, also of present conditions and their relation to educational problems.

This is one of a series of lectures on foreign countries delivered to high schools by the Cosmopolitan Club and follows up the talk on Japan given by Walker Matheson two weeks ago.

U. of N.

She: "Last night I purchased quite a number of magazines and some peanuts and sat by the fire and ate them." He: "Ah, a case of literary digest, as it were."

LIFE OF LENINE AMONG NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Some 70 books have been received at the University library since February 25 and of these three are of special interest to the campus public: "Co-operative Democracy," by James F. Warbasse; "Life of Lenin," by Landau M. Aldanov, and G. Stanley Hall's "Life and Confessions of a Psychologist."

Of popular interest are the books including a collected edition of Vachel Lindsay's poems; "My Garden of Memory," by Kate Douglas Wiggin, and the novel, "His Children's Children," by Arthur Train.

U. of N.

FIND USE FOR MARKS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON—(P.I.N.S.)—Ten billion dollars worth of German money, at pre-war value, shipped direct from Germany, is to be distributed for use at a combined A. S. U. W. and Oval Club party to be given in the armory March 28, the first date of the spring quarter calendar

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Fellowships Offered By General Electric

Five thousand dollars is available for award annually by the Charles A. Coffin Foundation, established by the General Electric company, for fellowships in electricity, physics and physical chemistry, to graduates of the universities, colleges and technical schools of the United States who have shown, by the character of their work, that they could undertake or continue research work in educational institutions either in this country or abroad.

Six such fellowships were awarded last year, and opportunity is now open to make application for those to be given this year. The fellowships carry a minimum allowance of \$500 per year, which sum may be increased to meet the special needs of applicants to whom they are granted.

The Foundation committee in charge of the matter desires to award these fellowships to men, who, without financial assistance, would be unable to devote themselves to research work. Applications will be welcomed from seniors as well as graduates of colleges, universities and technical schools, but any award to a senior will be conditioned upon his graduation.

Applications must be filed with the committee by April 15, 1924, and should be addressed to W. W. Trench, secretary Charles A. Coffin Foundation, Schneckady, New York, from whom the necessary blanks may be obtained on request. Candidates who have been graduated for more than one year may mail their applications direct to the Secretary of the Foundation, at the same address.

U. of N.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING MISTAKE, SAYS O'RYAN

The most serious mistake of the United States Veteran Bureau was in vocational training of disabled men of the World War, according to Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

Many of the veterans would have been better off if they had not been trained, he declared in an interview with a representative of the American Legion Weekly upon his departure from Washington at the conclusion of a ten months' investigation of the bureau. The general said that his statement did not taken into consideration any charges of negligence, extravagance or mismanagement in the bureau, but considered only the system of rehabilitation organized by the bureau.

Better If Not Trained

"I am firmly of the opinion," he said, "that there are a great many—the number may run into the thousands—of men in vocational training who would be better off if the government had never undertaken to re-educate them. By better off, I mean more able than there are now to cope with conditions and win economic independence.

"The government's vocational machinery never actually broke down, it never even started in the right way.

"Little attention was paid to getting the right men into the right courses in 1920 and 1921. The whole thing was a travesty on the name of rehabilitation. Instead of teaching men to strike out and paddle their own canoes again, the tendency was to cultivate habitual pensioners who would change from one school to another and pull every wire to keep on the government payroll.

Situation Improving

"In 1922, when the Federal Board was merged with the Veterans' Bureau, things took a turn for the better and the situation has steadily improved. But the evil had been done. Instead of being taught how to become independent and self-supporting, thousands of veterans had been schooled for two years in how to get a livelihood at public expense.

"It has been necessary to drop a good many men whose cases have become impossible. I believe others will have to go. I cannot see how the bureau can turn out men as rehabilitated who obviously cannot make good."

Graduates are leaving the vocational institutions at the rate of 2000 monthly, and figures prepared for Gen. O'Ryan's investigation show that 95 per cent of these men are doing well. "Gold-brickers" and incorrigibles may soon be dropped and placed on a compensation basis, it is said.

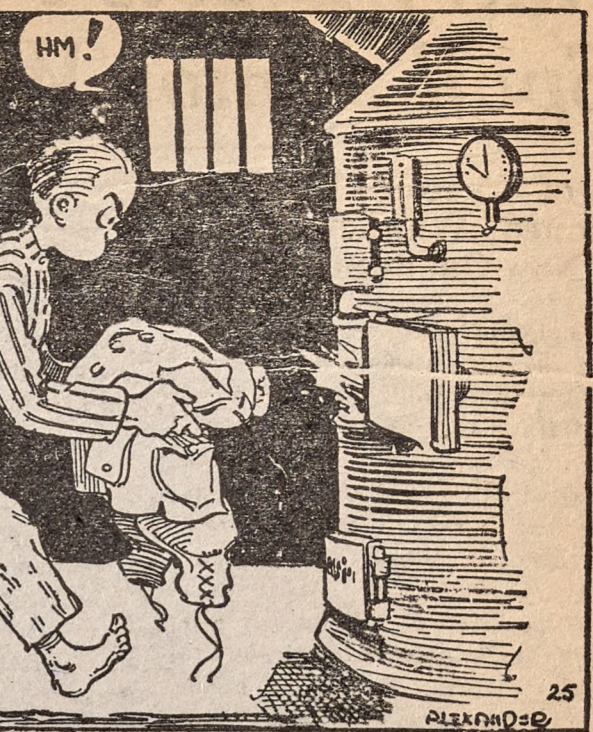
U. of N.

FEW NON-BOBBERS

WHITMAN COLLEGE—(P.I.N.S.)—Only 44 of the fair co-eds residing in the three dormitories have been able to withstand the wiles of the barber.

Bobbed hair is becoming so popular that it will not be long before a few of the far-sighted ones will enjoy great distinction as being the only women on the campus possessed with trailing tresses.

BILLY STIFF



NEVADA CUPID ACTIVE; FOUR CO-EDS PROVE IT

That Cupid does fly in a classroom window and easily claim the attention which the professor has tried so hard to get has been proved by four of Nevada's co-eds who have decided married life was better than college life.

Early last fall, Judy Birdsong, '27, was married, and soon afterward, Geraldine Wagner, '27, and Robert Clay '26, were married. November 3, Frances Heward, '24, and Edward Westervelt, '25, were very quietly married and surprised their friends by the announcement a month later. During Christmas vacation, Arvine Blundell, '25, and George Smith were married.

Urges Better Foundation

When asked what she thought of students marrying while they were still in college, Miss Mack said, "I think it is very much better if young people have a foundation and preparation to make a success of married life. This preparation is better if they wait to finish their college course.

"Obligations may come that they are not prepared to meet, and financial difficulties may arise. A girl should be trained in housekeeping and be able to meet whatever domestic problem that may arise. A man should be established in some profession before taking up the responsibilities of a wife and a family."

Advocates Youthful Marriage

Dean Stewart says: "There are arguments both for and against college marriages. Young people make more of a success of married life because they look more toward the future, and help each other plan for that future. They really become better acquainted with each other than if they delay marriage until they are older."

"Financially, however, it is better to wait until they finish college. It is said that two can live cheaper than one, but the average young couple will find out it is not quite true, and it is less true as they get on in life."

U. of N.

Y. W. IS BUSY

The several committees of the Y. W. C. A. are at present actively engaged in their respective work, such as social service, girl reserves, freshman commission, which is as yet only in its formative period, and social service on the campus.

The new Cabinet is to be nominated about the middle of April, and it will replace the old Cabinet soon after the Recognition services.



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Use of Earth's Heat Is Claimed Impracticable

The idea of obtaining steam power from the heated center of the earth is not practicable at the present time, according to Dr. Thomas T. Read, of the Department of the Interior, who, with F. C. Houghten, of the research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, has prepared for the Bureau of Mines a report on the cooling of mine air.

In descending beneath the surface of the earth the temperature increases continuously with depth at a rate varying from one degree Fahrenheit for 70 feet in depth to one degree in 250 feet, according to the region where it has been measured. Men have ascended over five miles above the surface of the earth; if they could go five miles below that surface in a shaft that deep, a region of high temperature would be reached, and it would seem as though it ought to be possible to utilize that heat as a source of power, free and perpetual. Sir Charles Parsons, the inventor of the steam turbine, has suggested that it is possible, but Dr. Read considers that the difficulties involved would make the power thus obtained too expensive to compete with coal.

Heat Limited

The principal difficulty is not the cost of penetrating to so great a depth (though a shaft five miles deep would cost \$5,000,000 or more), but the fact that the amount of heat that can be derived from hot rock is not proportional to its temperature, but is limited by the conductivity of the rock. Comparing the heat with water filtering through porous rock, it is evident that the amount of water that can get through in a given time is not dependent upon the amount of water available, or even on its pressure, but depends chiefly on the porosity of the rock. The heat conductivity of rock is low, and in order to get any considerable quantity of heat through in a unit of time the area of surface exposed must be large.

The second important difficulty depends on space; the heat is available five miles below the surface, but it can only be usefully employed on the surface and how to get it there without losing most of it on the way is the problem. One suggestion is to pass water down, and circulate it through large galleries at the bottom, thus giving it time to take up the heat, even at the slow rate of transfer that exists.

Would Be Expensive

This would give us water at a high temperature and pressure but at the bottom of the shaft, where it is no more useful than ice is in the polar regions. In rising to the top of the shaft, the hot water would cool down at about the same rate as it heated in descending. Even with extremely efficient (and expensive) heat insulation on the up-going pipe, so much of the heat would be lost that what remained would not pay for the cost of getting it, at least until coal and other sources of power are much more expensive than they are now.

The keeping of a deep mine cool enough so that the miners can work efficiently, which is the subject of serial 2554 of the Bureau of Mines, written by Messrs. Read and Houghten, is usually made possible by circulating a volume of ventilating air sufficiently large in proportion to the area of workings to be kept cool. In most cases this method will suffice to keep the working places below 85 degrees F. wetbulb, which is about the limit of effective work by the miners.

Problem to Cool Air

In a series of mathematical calculations that resemble those of Einstein in that very few people can understand them, the authors show why this is so and also why adiabatic compression of the air is so important in deep mines. Air going down into a mine heats up at the rate of 5 1/2 degrees F. for every 1000 feet of descent from the compression due to the increase in barometric pressure. If this heat is used up in

evaporating water in the mine the temperature of the air can be kept down, but if the air on entering the mine is nearly saturated with water vapor, the air in the mine gets very hot and the miners can scarcely work. In the deepest mine in the world, in Brazil, the air is dried before it enters the mine and this gives it enough cooling power so the men can work in reasonable comfort in the deepest workings, 6726 feet below the surface. In most of the mines in the United States, fortunately, the necessary cooling power of the air can be maintained by simply circulating a large enough volume of air, which is much less expensive than drying it.

MEASLES NOW LEADS "FLU" AT HOSPITAL

Measles has the leading place in the hospital this week, with two cases in the sick ward. Josephine Riemann and Violet Faulkner are the unfortunates.

Ione Fothergill, John Kalin and Cruz Venstrom have various types of flu, while Carroll Carrington has been laid up with an injured knee. P. A. Smith was confined for a few days after having his tonsils removed.

U. of N.

He looked into her eyes—nor was His purpose very wrong; He looked into her eyes because The dress she wore was long.

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Wintry Blasts Fail To Spoil Junior Week Fun

Class of '25 Holds Picnic as Planned; Whiskers Are Now Out of Style

With a sigh of relief, the juniors look back on the past week—a busy seven days of fun and frolic, and a lot of work. With a tugging at their heart-strings, and a bottle of face lotion, the men dragged out the old razor that was covered with rust and cobwebs from over a month's disuse, and Monday morning appeared on the Hill in a clean-looking array of nakedness about the face. The women dragged out the ink bottles and the books and again started to go to classes. Junior Week is over for another year.

A week's program of dinners, dances, teas, a picnic, parade and, to cap it all, the Whiskerino, this year marked the second annual Junior Week a success from all standpoints.

Cut Despite Weather

Thursday last the Class of '25 carried out the first junior "cut day," which, it is expected, will be the nucleus about which succeeding third year classes will form another tradition.

Of course, as always on such gala occasions, the weather man favored the farmers with a treat in the form of liquid sunshine and heavy snow. But snow and cold weather did not phase those who were out to enjoy the week and all that had been planned. Shortly after 10 o'clock packed cars left the University campus Moana-bound. At 11 o'clock there was not a junior in sight within the Hill portals. They were all dancing at Moana, where lunch was served.

Java Goes to Waste

On cold days, and in the open, steaming coffee has always been looked upon as essential to humanity, and at the picnic a huge five-gallon pot of it brewed merrily on the dance-hall range. Its odor permeated the atmosphere as far east as Sparks and south to Steamboat Springs. But at this particular junior picnic, the first on record at which coffee was not imbibed and enjoyed, not a soul but the janitor had a sip; not one of the merry-makers had brought a cup. Instead, soft drinks

were used to accompany the lunch. The janitor who drank the five-gallons of java, later reported it was the best he had ever tasted.

Following the picnic the juniors climbed into machines and motored to Shaw's Springs where, everyone took a swim and later danced.

'49 Dance Ends It

For Friday's program, the juniors had arranged a rip-roaring, wild-western stunt out on Mackay field, but inclement weather did not permit the staging of a burlesque on the days of old, when men were men and Indians were those creatures that bit the dust.

Saturday night was the night of nights—the Whiskerino, which proved the peppiest, woolliest dance staged on the Hill this year. The Class of '25 cleared enough money to give the seniors the ball of their lives, which will be staged in May. It is rumored that an orchestra will be imported from 'way back east, and that punch will be brought in under guard from France.

TRIUMPHAL HYMN NOW NEEDED FOR PAGEANT

The Spring Pageant is well on its way to completion. Dances and music are arranged and the whole plan is working out quite well, according to Miss Elsie Sameth, instructor in Physical Education.

The entire story of the pageant is being written in verse by Elisabeth Barndt, and is to be symbolic of the development of the state with reference to the University.

"There is just one thing missing," says Miss Sameth, "and that's a triumphal hymn. We need something in the way of a grand finale. I would like all the budding poets or anyone who could write verse to hand in anything along that line that they could." The music suggested for this hymn is the Russian national hymn. Miss Sameth urges everyone to try to do something of this sort. The verses may be handed in to The Sagebrush.

Mr. Costello of the Majestic theatre has promised the week-end of April 30 to the dancers. The money from these dances will be used to buy costumes for the pageant.

U. N. N. S. GIVES NEWS TO THE HOME TOWN

The University of Nevada News Service is furnishing personal items of interest about students to their hometown papers. Members of the U. N. N. S. are recruited entirely from the freshman class, and the papers are furnishing complimentary subscriptions to the University correspondents.

Freshmen from Elko, Gardnerville, Lovelock, Virginia City, Wells and Yerington who would be interested in acting as correspondents for papers in those towns are asked to see Prof. Higginbotham.

Harvey W. Buntin is student editor-in-chief of the U. N. N. S. and the staff is as follows:

Carson City News, Ione Fothergill; Carson City Appeal, George Grier; Ely Record, Ernest Inwood; Ely Times, Margaret Goodman; Churchill County Eagle (Fallon), Cruz Venstrom; Goldfield Tribune, Honora Gaillac; Las Vegas Age, Charles Horsey; Las Vegas Review, Margaret Browning; Sparks Tribune, Lester Payne; Tonopah Bonanza, Elisabeth Barndt; Tonopah Times, Tillie Evanson; Humboldt Star, Ada Moore.

JONES' LAHONTAN THEORY ON PRESS

Dr. J. Claude Jones has just returned from a two-days' trip to the Lake Pyramid region, which he made to work out in detail some of his former conclusions made ten years ago in his thesis, "The Geologic History of Lake Lahontan," which is now being published by the Carnegie Institute.

This work is being published together with three other papers written by Ellsworth Huntington of Yale and Ernst Antevs of the University of Stockholm. In it, Dr. Jones shows that Lake Pyramid is a part of the old Lake Lahontan, which covered a large part of northeastern Nevada and eastern California some 2000 years ago. Ellsworth Huntington's paper on "The Sequoias as a Climatic Yardstick," and Ernst Antevs' thesis, "The Big Trees as a Climatic Measure" give further proofs to Dr. Jones' theory as to the age and character of Lake Lahontan, which he concluded after approximately four years of research work in this region.

Dr. Jones came to Nevada 15 years ago with the party of geologists who were primarily interested in potash discoveries in this region, and it was at this time that he became interested in the origin and character of Lake Lahontan, the remnants of which are still found in the form of the various lakes of northeastern Nevada and California.

From his thesis as a result of his research work on Lake Lahontan, Prof. Jones received his Doctor's degree last March from the University of Chicago. The thesis is now being set up for publication, and it is expected that it will be out within the next year.

FAMED PRINTS HANG NEAR LIBRARY DESK

Have you noticed the picture in the library under the clock? In order that students may become better acquainted with famous paintings, every day a new picture is placed there which Mr. Layman takes from the Art Appreciation collection in the library, and which he considers the best colored reproduction of famous paintings in existence for the price.

Dr. Church helped in the selection of the pictures and the library has had the collection for two years. The University library also has about 50 other reproductions of paintings in color, in various books. Dr. Church has loaned the library one of his pictures from the late Bishop Hunting's collection, a reproduction of the cathedral of Burgos.

WATER DECREASING IN MANZANITA LAKE

Manzanita Lake is drying up! A quarter of an inch of water is daily disappearing from the lake. This means, in mathematical terms, that by the end of the semester the depth of the lake will be decreased approximately a foot and two-thirds—if there were no further inflow.

This drying-up process is caused primarily by the abnormal weather conditions which determine the amount of evaporation and, secondly, by the excessive natural seepage.

The usual source of water, from the overflow from the neighboring farms above the Lake, has not been forthcoming this year.

To partly control the dry-up process, a pipe from the Orr ditch to the Lake is being installed, which should bring the Lake to a near-normal aspect, at least. The change in the weather conditions should also materially benefit the volume of water of Manzanita Lake.

CHAPEL WILL BE SCENE OF RECOGNITION SERVICE

Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service is scheduled to take place in the Episcopal chapel on the evening of the Wednesday after Easter, according to an announcement made by Lyndel Adams, president of the University branch of the Y. W. C. A.

This is the first time the candle-lighting service has ever been held off the campus, and the chapel is to be made beautiful with Easter flowers. The Business Girls' Club and the Girl Reserves are also planning to take a part in the service. A choir of mixed voices will sing and brief talks will be given by Inez Shirley, president of the Business Girls' Club, and Lyndel Adams.

This service takes the place of an initiation into Y. W. C. A. for new members and a renewal of service for those who already belong. It is primarily for freshmen women, but anyone may attend, providing they come dressed in white.

BALLET PRACTICES FOR BIG PAGEANT

"In the spring a young man's fancy . . ."—but this time it's the young woman's fancy which turns, but not towards love. She is originating dances for the spring festival.

Any time of the day that one wishes to go near the Gym there are sounds of music to be heard in the air. Inside the Gym five or six girls are working with a squad of new dancing material. Dances weird and graceful are being evolved for the spring pageant.

SIMPSON GOES HOME; ILLNESS IS CAUSE

Roger Simpson, yell leader and member of the Class of '26, left Sunday evening for his home in San Francisco.

Simpson was forced to give up his college work for this semester on account of illness which has confined him to the hospital for several weeks and seriously threatened his eyesight.

After a period of rest, he hopes to be able to return for the opening of the fall semester.

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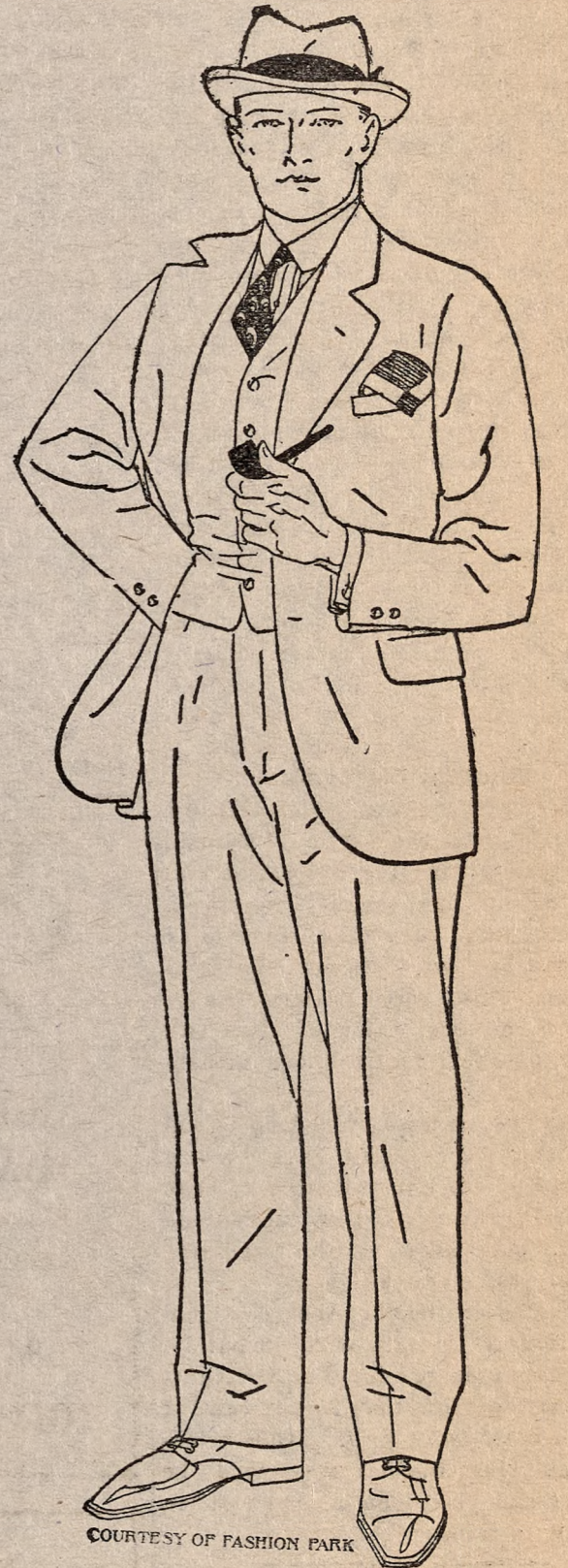
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