

Poets' Corner

MY SHIP O' DREAMS

That isn't the moon you see out there,
That's a haunted ship on a mystery sea;
A pirate ship with pirate gold
And it lures, it calls, it beckons me.

The pirate band that sail that ship
Are ghosts of smiles that die each day;
They pillage star-lit isles of dreams
And live on spoils they take away.

They carry me far on the cloud-foamed
sea,
And I love to cruise around it, too,
In that crescent barque of silver light
With its fearless, silent, shadowy crew.

Then all too soon the watching dawn
Comes racing in with news of day.
My pirates turn toward other seas
And sail majestically away.

—Claire Bowler.

ONE TINY STAR

Birds woo their mates,
The young are hatched and killed,
Mates are taken, then winter comes—
And the world goes winding on.

Men come and go,
Fortunes are made and lost,
Hearts are broken, tears are shed,
But still the world goes on.

Nations rise and fall,
Prosperity fills the earth,
Greed urges on, and all is lost,
Yet still the world moves on.

Stars fill the sky,
Comets come and go—
But should one tiny star hit us,
I wonder—would we know?
—Jerold Stevick.

THE RABBLE

Those leering faces
Nauseate me.
They are everywhere.
They close in,
Crushing me—
Receding slowly until
They are but a blob of
Pasty white
In my darkness

I laugh
And they laugh—
Poor fools,
They do not know
The homeliest thought
Which wings its way to me
Out of the night
Like some grey, purpy
Night moth,
Blinded by the light.
They know not the texture
Of the fairy silk
With which my dreams are woven.

How I hate them!
And yet,
I am afraid to be alone!
—Zelda Reed '26.

BOYS AND BALLOONS

I found a child the other day
Laughing at her carefree play
The while she held a red balloon
Tied to her hand—stretched toward the
moon.

An hour more—I found her there,
Tears in her baby eyes so fair;
The while she sobbed, her toy balloon
Had gone a-sailing to the moon.

I passed a maid the other day,
Eyes shining, laughing, sunny, gay—
The while a youth with charming smile
Had stopped to talk to her awhile.

An hour more I found her there,
Tears trembling in her eyes so fair;
The while with quivering lips she cried,
Another girl was by his side.

I bought another red balloon
The child was laughing, happy, soon.
Another youth soon passed that way—
The maid was smiling, carefree, gay.
—Mildred Griffin '27.

TO "BROWN EYES"

Your smile—it's memory haunts me.
Your eyes—they are my light,
Your voice—it is my springtime,
Your love—my life's delight.

You came to me o'er deserts,
To light the twilight hours,
And when tonight you're dreaming
Remember, love was ours.
—Anon.

Prof. S. C. Dinsmore Goes To Los Angeles To Complete Course

S. C. Dinsmore, commissioner of the Food and Drug Laboratory of the University Extension Department, left on Sunday, March 23, for Los Angeles where he is to complete his standardization work for southern Nevada, in co-operation with the federal government.

His instruction there takes in training in inspection and grading of such farm goods as lettuce, asparagus, celery, cantaloupes, watermelons and other agricultural products grown in the southern end of the state. He is also making a special study of the new auction method of selling farm products, and of making out Federal State certificates used in this transaction.

Mr. Dinsmore is very enthusiastic over this auction method, and thinks it would be an ideal plan for growers and shippers here to adopt. In this system, a carload of farm products receives a Federal State certificate of inspection, the figures of which are wired to the main offices of the auction company. It is sold to the highest bidder, and the shipper receives the check within 48 hours after the car leaves the shipping point.

U. of N.

Foolish Are Fooled By Campus Hooligans

It was Tuesday on the campus. An inglorious Tuesday for the upperclassmen, for on this day they suffered an inglorious defeat. In vain did they try to maintain their dignity before an astonished campus, but it took much more grace than they were able to muster to justify their defeat at the hands of the overwhelming frosh. There was no downing the young upstarts. The upperclassmen were April-fooled.

It was Tuesday at the A. T. O. house. There was not a stir throughout the establishment, as "Horse" Hobbs turned over in his bed and gasped for another mouthful of pure ozone. He gulped the mouthful, but it was not the exhilarating substance. It was smoke, choking smoke! Hobbs never moved faster in his life than when he slid out of bed, and he never uttered so big a noise as when he heroically aroused every one of his brothers from slumber to the realization of a smoke-filled house.

The organized fire brigade of A. T. O. clan crawled into every nook and corner of the house in an effort to locate the source of the suffocating gusts which had thickened and filled every room.

A half-hour's efficient investigation under the direction of Fire Chief "Chet" Seranton resulted in no solution, and a consultation was called. Just as "Chet" had completed his plans for another fire-hunting expedition for the insidious monster that was slowly consuming an unknown part of the clan's castle, Proctor Hug dashed through the room, shouting "April Fool; the joke's on you!"

It was Tuesday at Gamma Phi house. All 8:40-ers were beginning to trickle out of the portals when an obliging fellow drove up, offering to transport them to class in his car. There was room for all but one, so he big-heartedly offered to return immediately for her. So she waited. After a half-hour's rest on the curbing, Alice Bowman realized that it was April 1.

It was Tuesday, April 1, on the campus of the University of Nevada.

U. of N.

UNIVERSITY MEN ASSIST IN DEMOLAY INITIATION

Nine University of Nevada students were visitors at Winnemucca last Saturday evening to take part in the initiation of 36 charter members of the chapter of DeMolay, newly established there.

The candidates were initiated by a delegation of DeMolays from Reno which included John M. Fulton, Jr., master counsellor; James W. Ramsey, senior counsellor; Earle A. Walthers, junior counsellor; Carl A. Small, senior deacon; Dan Indemuhl, junior deacon; Harold Coffin, chaplain; Donald Dakin, sentinel; Charles Renwick, organist; Ainsley Mabson, guard.

They were assisted by local master Masons.

U. of N.

"Oh, what a cute little doll! Does she say 'mama' when you squeeze her?"

"Naw, my dolly's a modern doll. She says, 'Oh, Daddy!' when you squeeze her."

"Storm No April Joke" Declares Horticulturist

"No, this storm is not exceptional for Nevada," said Prof. P. A. Lehnbauer, answering an inquiry on April Fools' hail storm. "I've heard it has snowed on the Fourth of July here."

"The storm is a good thing for the district. High humidity in the air makes it impossible for the frost to ruin the buds that are just breaking forth. The temperature may drop as low as 22 degrees when the air is full of moisture and no harm will be done.

"The new flower buds on the campus will be helped by the storm; in fact, they could be covered by snow and would not be harmed. From the horticulturist's point of view I am glad it stormed."

U. of N.

"Fat" Harker Now Busy With Own Mine in Cal

Ernest Harker, '22, is now engaged in mining magnesite at Porterville, Cal., according to a letter received by Prof. Walter S. Palmer. The California Magnesite Company, of which Mr. Harker is part owner, is engaged in manufacturing stucco for building purposes. This is a product similar to that used in the Nevada state hospital and in the jail at Carson City.

Romig Home From Alaska on Way to South Africa

Woodfred E. Romig, who graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of '22, has just returned from Alaska, and is spending a few days in Reno.

Upon his graduation, Romig accepted a position with the Chemical Copper Company as chief engineer of the Kenicot mine in Alaska, but shortly afterward was transferred to La Touche Island, Alaska, where he acted in the same capacity.

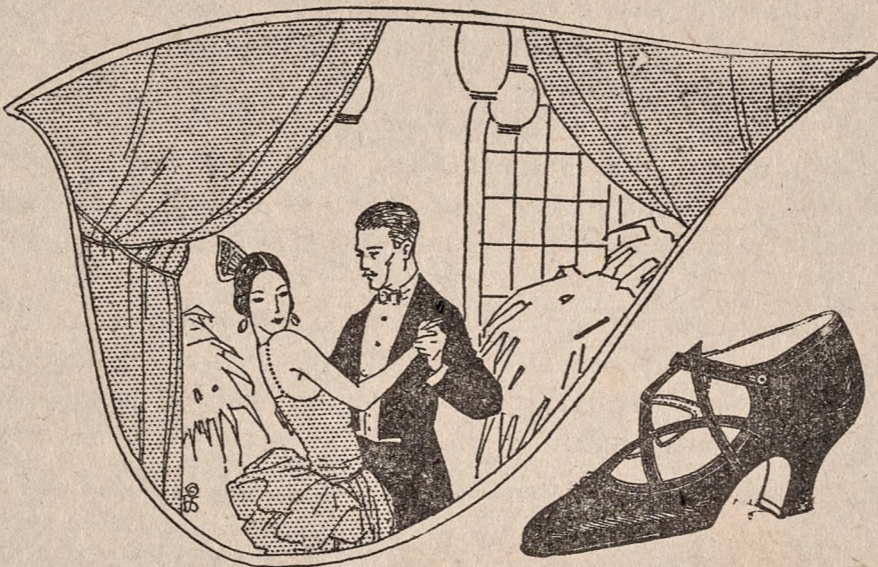
Romig has an offer with the same company to take charge of a mine in Chile, but he is seriously considering accepting a position in South Africa.

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MOVIES INVENTED AT STANFORD, IS CLAIM

STANFORD UNIVERSITY—(P.I.N. S.)—As a result of a \$25,000 wager made by Senator Leland Stanford, founder of Stanford University, the first motion pictures were invented on the Stanford estate in 1877.

The invention owes its origin to an experiment in instantaneous photography made to prove that a horse has all of its feet off the ground at intervals when trotting.

The senator had a firm conviction that the conventional manner in which artists depicted the relative positions of the feet of horses in rapid motion was erroneous.

Fraternity Edits Paper to Deliver Its Message

"The Phi Sig Wolf," a four-page miniature newspaper "edited by co-operation and managed by good will" appeared on the campus last week.

The function of this small newspaper is to carry to the friends and alumni of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity a message about the activities of the fraternity, and to publish a list of the alumni, where they are, and what they are doing.

The paper contained four pictures of the groups of the present members.

Seven seniors, the largest number that Phi Sig graduated in any one year, will receive diplomas in May.

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Track Varsity Plans Six Meets In Season

Frosh Will Run Local High; First Meet April 26 With Cal. Aggies

What promises to be the greatest track season in the history of the University of Nevada will open Saturday afternoon on Mackay Field with the inter-fraternity-Lincoln Hall meet.

The following Saturday, April 12, the inter-class squads will contest for the class championship, and will furnish an afternoon of keen competition. The Varsity try-outs will be held during the Easter vacation, April 17, 18 and 19.

The first inter-collegiate meet is scheduled for April 26, when the California Aggies will travel over the "hump" to invade the land of the Wolf Pack.

The Aggies emerged victorious from last year's Nevada-California meet at Davis, but pre-season dope omens a defeat for the Blue and Gold squad on April 26.

On May 3, the combined squads of the Reno and Sparks high schools will endeavor to defeat the freshman team on Mackay Field.

Coach Courtright plans on sending a 16-man team to the All-Western Relay meet in Berkeley, May 10. Nevada will enter a four-man team in the 880, the mile and the four-mile events.

The Olympic tryouts for the Pacific Coast division are scheduled for May 17, at the Stanford oval, and it is likely that the Wolves will be represented by at least two men and possibly four men will be entered.

A national inter-collegiate meet will take place in Chicago during the early part of June and there is a big possibility that the Silver and Blue will send a man to the eastern meet. If this should materialize, "Flash" Nesbit appears to be the most logical candidate for the big meet. Nesbit is stepping the hundred in ten flat, and the 220 in 22 seconds. Before the middle of the season he should be snapping a fifth of a second from the time of both of these events.

Courtright Leaves To Coach Golden Miners

(Continued from Page One) This season of intercollegiate basketball without a defeat, again winning the coast championship.

Ties Stanford in '21

The year 1921 was a gala one for Nevada in football. By tying Stanford and scoring on California they proved that they were on the schedules of the larger coast colleges to stay. The Wolves set another record in this year, that of being the only team to score on the Golden Bears two seasons in a row.

Next year again proved that they were able to hold their own against any team they were pitted against and held the powerful U. S. C. eleven to a close 6-0 victory. California, Stanford and U. S. C. were the only teams to hand the Wolves a drubbing and this is saying a lot, considering that none of the teams outside of the conference were able to solve the Pack's style of play.

While last year's record is not as impressive as those of the preceding seasons, it is found that, although only winning two games the Wolves threw a scare into the coast which will undoubtedly last for several seasons.

The basketball seasons have not been up to the standard set by the "Big Five" but this is probably due to the fact that the material has not been up to college calibre. They have not set the world afire with wins but nevertheless have improved.

Coach Courtright leaves the University of Nevada with one of the most impressive records a coach can possess and if he does as well at the Colorado School of Mines as he did in his five years of service at Nevada the Miners will have little difficulty in winning the Rocky Mountain Conference title for some time to come.

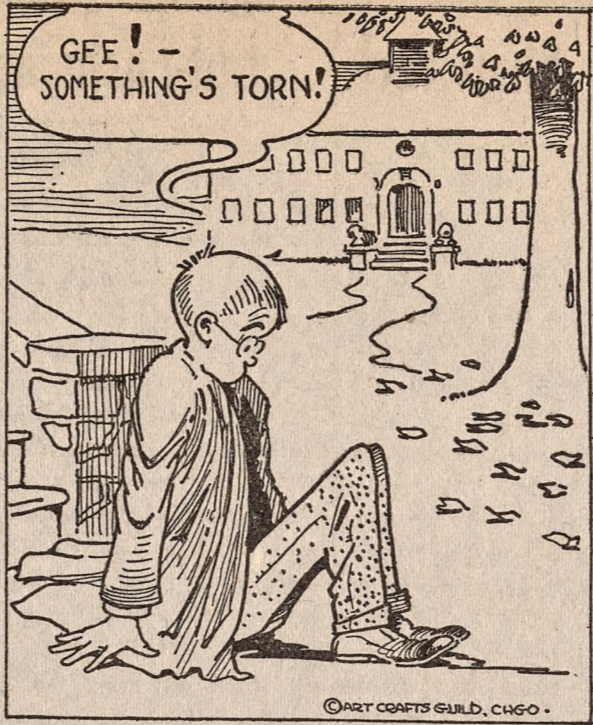
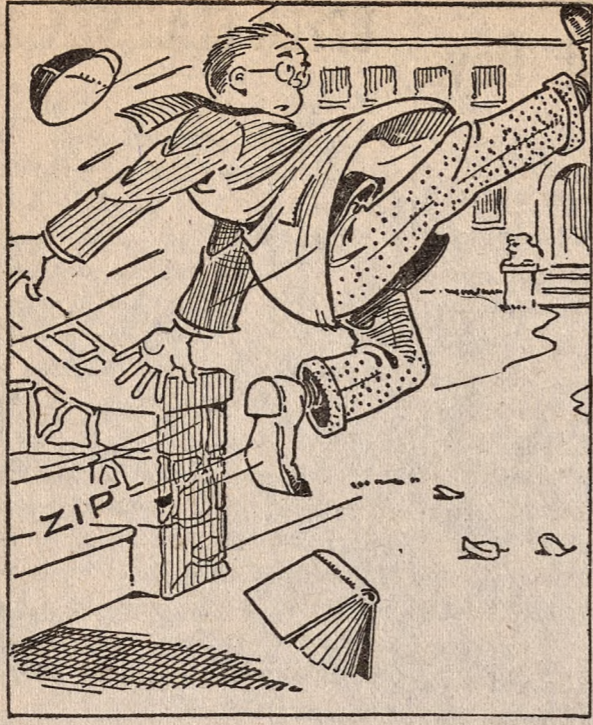
Former Student Returns to University for Visit

Tom Stewart, former student at the University, arrived in Reno Tuesday morning from San Francisco for a fortnight's visit. He is the guest of Lawrence Young.

For the past half-year, Stewart has been in the employ of the Howard Automobile company in San Francisco. He may remain permanently in Reno.

Two years ago he took the Sigma Alpha degree of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

BILLY STIFF



1921 HOOP VARSITY IS AT LAST DEFEATED

Dan Cupid scores on Nevada's 1921 basketball varsity! Of the first-team men who made the trip to Kansas City to compete in the national basketball tournament in 1921, all are married to Nevada co-eds.

Tom Buckman, lanky center, was the first to take the step. He married Georgia Damm, '18, two years. Not to be outdone, "Rabbit" Bradshaw, playing up to his usual form, claimed Ruth Wilson for his bride in January, 1923.

Quickly the three remaining members of the famous quintet stirred themselves. In the good old summer time, Edward Reed married Evelyn Walker, '22, Noble Waite and June Harriman, '22, took the marriage vows, and Mildred Thompson promised to honor and obey Bill Martin.

Reed and Buckman, once Aggie students, now show what a college education can do for a farm.

Bradshaw, Waite and Martin teach aspiring players how to ring the basket as they once did.

FRATERNITY TRACK MEN SET FOR ANNUAL BATTLE

The annual inter-fraternity track meet, usually the hardest-fought cinder-path contest of the year, will open on Mackay Field at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Phi Sigma Kappa has won the last two meets by narrow margins, nosing out Alpha Tau Omega, 37-35, a year ago, and 33-27 in 1922. With the loss of Lee Peart, their star middle distance man, the Phi Sigs are not as dangerous, but claim another chance at victory via the "dark horse" route.

A. T. O., with Nesbit almost sure to cop the dashes and perhaps smash a few records, are conceded strong contenders for the cup, but undoubtedly will be hard pressed by Lincoln Hall and Kappa Lambda.

Just what the remaining organizations have to offer is somewhat of a mystery, as all have new and untried men who will make their first public bow Saturday.

The meet should give the fans a line on varsity material and, good weather prevailing, it is expected that some record times may be clocked.

ANNUAL WASHINGTON RELAY DATE IS SET

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON (P.I.N.S.)—Plans for the annual relay carnival of the University of Washington to be held at the Stadium on May 3 are being made by Track Coach C. S. Edmundson.

Four classes of schools are being asked to compete and the meet will probably be the largest of its kind staged in the west.

Charles Paddock, holder of the world's record in the hundred-yard dash, will be present and a special sprint will feature the southern flash. Besides the six colleges that attended last spring and others expected this year, many high schools from the city and surrounding district will be represented.

Harold Hughes May Take P. G. Course at Oregon

Harold Hughes, president of the student body, may go to the University of Oregon next year. His application is among those planning to take post-graduate work and he is awaiting a catalogue from the institution.

Hughes has been majoring in Economics and business courses at the University of Nevada, and plans to specialize in advertising at Oregon. If he decides to go he will leave here late in August.

New Track Suits To Cover Men's Shanks

When the Nevada track team takes to the cinders for its first intercollegiate meet the members will be decked in new suits. Through the efforts of Coach R. O. Courtright enough money has been appropriated from the student body funds to supply the entire team and the Nevada cinder artists will be the best outfitted team this institution has turned out for several years.

The color scheme is the Silver and Blue of Nevada. The pants are white with blue ribbon running down the seam and around the bottom. The jerseys are also white with a blue Block N on the chest for those men who have won their letters, and a plain N for those who are competing for the first time under the colors of the Nevada institution.

These suits will get their baptism of fire when the Wolves tangle with the Davis Farmers.

Palmer's Radio Set Given Hard Service

Do you believe that constant listening to radio messages helps hearing? Or, is it the psychology of the thing which induces us to believe that we are hearing better?

Whatever the answer, Prof. Stanley G. Palmer has a radio receiving set which is constantly in use, both for experimental work and for the enjoyment of the members of the Electrical Engineering class and for any person interested in radio.

Hears Them All
Messages are heard from all the coast broadcasting stations and also from some of the powerful eastern stations. These messages are heard at almost any time of day as well as at night, when the best messages are received. The Armstrong circuit is used, with two stages of radio frequency amplification, and two stages of audio frequency amplification.

Practically every type of receiver is available for the class in experimental radio to work upon. The E. E. 68 class is at present assembling a five-tube neodyne receiver. This is expected to be superior to the present receiver in regard to distance reception.

Equipment Added
At present, the department has a laboratory model of a transmitter. The Poulson Arc system is used, which is adapted to voice transmission. Prof. Palmer hopes to add a radiophone transmitter, in the near future, to the present equipment, which will be primarily for experimenting.

Prof. Palmer has been able to add much modern equipment in the last year. The laboratory now includes testing devices for radio equipment, such as wave meters, radio frequency galvanometers, tube characteristic sets and special aerial.

Prof. Palmer and members of his class are very frequently "holding concerts" and those interested in radio and its developments are invited to visit the radio room in the Engineering building, if not for the purpose of curing any slight imperfections of their hearing, then for the satisfaction of enjoying the radio flashes of news, concerts and styles, that are being daily broadcasted.

A PROBLEM
Ed: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am, haven't you?"
(No answer.)
Ed: "I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I, haven't you?"
Co-ed: "I heard you the first time. I was just trying to think."—Lemon Punch.

THREE FRATS NOW TIE FOR BASEBALL HONORS

Despite the wind and rain last week three of the scheduled baseball games of the inter-frat tournament were played. All the games ended in decisive victories. The Phi Sigs shut out the Phi Gammas in a five-inning game with a score of 26 to 0; the Sigma Phi Sigmawalked away from the Federal Board students 18-7, and the A. T. O. won from S. A. E. 14-7.

The winners of last week's games hold the first place in the tournament and have averages of 1000 per cent. None of these teams have met yet, although the Phi Sigs, and Sigma Phi Sigmawere scheduled for a game which was postponed because of the weather. Though it is early in the season and few games have been played it is impossible to predict the outcome with any certainty but it looks as if the winner would be among these three teams. The Sigma Nu team is strong, however, and may make a better showing as the season progresses.

	W.	L.	P.
A. T. O.	3	0	1,000
Phi Sig	2	0	1,000
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	0	1,000
Lincoln Hall	1	1	.500
Kappa Lambda	1	1	.500
Federal Board	0	2	.000
S. A. E.	0	1	.000
Phi Gamma	0	2	.000
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000

Go Get 'em Sisters, Your Day Has Come

Speak for yourself, Priscilla, or some one else will get him.

Heed this warning, co-eds. The Panhellenic dance, the one big Leap Year chance is at hand. For once you don't have to stand back and wait in silence for the handsome sheik or the strong, bold athlete to hand out the bid.

Walk right up! Slap him on the back! Before he has time to catch his breath—pop the question. If he doesn't drop dead or at least faint—he'll accept.

That is if the blonde rival hasn't beat your time. If she has, try again. There is more than one good man on the campus.

Now is the time to begin the dreamed-of romance. Get your date. Save the seventh dance with your hero. The battle is won on the night of April 26.

LARGEST NEWS STAFF
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE—(P.I.N.S.)—Fifteen Barometer aspirants have been added to the news staff of the daily, making the total number of staff members 88, the largest staff personnel on the Pacific coast.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO
Another earthquake, supposed to have been in Mexico, was recorded by the seismograph in the Mackay Building. The first waves registered at 4:11:49 p. m. Saturday, the final waves at 4:12:18.



EDMUND HALLEY
1656-1742
Son of a London soap-boiler who became Astronomer-Royal. At the age of 20 headed an expedition to chart the stars of the Southern hemisphere. Financed and handled the printing of Newton's immortal Principia.

The comet came back

The great comet that was seen by William of Normandy returned to our skies in 1910 on its eleventh visit since the Conquest. Astronomers knew when it would appear, and the exact spot in the sky where it would first be visible.

Edmund Halley's mathematical calculation of the great orbit of this 76-year visitor—his scientific proof that comets are part of our solar system—was a brilliant application of the then unpublished Principia of his friend Sir Isaac Newton.

The laws of motion that Newton and Halley proved to govern the movements of a comet are used by scientists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to determine the orbit of electrons in vacuum tubes.



As spectacular as a comet has been the world's electrical development. By continuous scientific research the General Electric Company has accelerated this development and has become a leader in the industry.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

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.

WOULD COMBINE "DAYS"

To the Editor: Engineers' Day is over and the campus has relaxed into a coma of expectancy for the next student affair. Now is a good time to contemplate the significance of these various college "days" and the possibility of combining them into one.

Instead of an Aggie Day, an Engineers' Day, a Melody Day, etc., why not combine them all into an Educational Exposition in which each college would take part?

Such an affair would be held in the fall semester, say at the time of Homecoming Day. The engineers could demonstrate the marvels and intricacies of engineering to a far greater audience than at present. The Aggies could put on their fair as an added attraction, which would require two days.

The business men, the chemists, the glee clubs, the physical education department, the military—all would have a part. How about a Friday night debate, or a Friday night play by Campus Players? There is usually a good Varsity football game Saturday, and the affair could be closed with a big Homecoming dance in the gym.

This would make a real homecoming for the "old grads" and there would be something doing every minute. As an advertising stunt for the University it has no equal. It is a means of education to the prospective student of what the University has to offer; to the public, of what the University is doing; to the legislators, of the needs of the University.

It is entirely possible to have students from all the high schools in the state in attendance. A trip to the University as a prize for certain high school activities should stimulate interest and their respective communities would probably gladly pay the expense.

Last, but not least, it would help solve the problem of keeping our recognized university standing, by eliminating one or two holidays.

Such a plan, of course, would meet opposition from some of the organizations, but if they examine it closely and can submerge their own personal aggrandizement for the ultimate benefit of their alma mater, there are possibilities here which should not be overlooked.

—L. T. '24.

A BROKEN TRADITION

To the Editor: Every morning at the end of the 7:45 period the olive-drab clad members of the R. O. T. C. line up just west of Stewart hall waiting for the command "Dismissed!" At that order they break ranks and dash madly across that corner of the lawn into the locker-room in the basement.

At the same time there is a standing and iron-bound tradition on the Hill that cutting campus is strictly forbidden under pain of vigorous punishment. That small pot of grass is as much the campus as any other. Why should not the students of military science be required to observe this stern rule as well as any man or woman?

Notice that trodden and dilapidated spot of grass sometime.

—E. D.

U. of N.

RADIO AGRICULTURE IS LATEST AT U. C.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA—(P.I.N.S.)—When arrangements now being made are completed, the university will give a course by radio from the College of Agriculture's sending station, KGO.

The lectures will be given during ten half-hour periods and will cover, among other subjects, plant breeding and forestry in relation to agriculture, discussing them in a way that will be valuable to farmers and interesting to other people listening in. A definite schedule will be announced later.

U. of N.

Shark Teeth Specimens Presented to University

Rare specimens of sharks' teeth found in the myocene beds of the Kern river near Bakersfield, Cal., were presented to S. C. Dinsmore of the University Food and Drug laboratory by Charles Morrice of the Pacific Oil company during the former's stop-over in Bakersfield on his way to Los Angeles recently.

Morrice stated he was going to prepare a complete exhibit of such material which he will donate to the geology department of this University in the near future.

BILLY STIFF



Billy Shows His Class in Chemistry!

HOME EC. SECRETARY VISITS U. OF N. BRANCH

Miss Lita Bane, executive secretary of the National Home Economics Association, visited the University of Nevada Home Economics department last Saturday and attended a reception given in her honor in the Home Economics room in the Agricultural building in the afternoon.

All students registered in Home Economics were invited and were permitted to bring one guest. About 75 persons were present to hear Miss Bane speak on the ideals and training of Home Economics women and the phases of the work that are being emphasized at present.

Miss Bane was formerly a teacher of Home Economics on the faculty of the University of Illinois, but for the past year has been secretary of the National Association. She is on her way to attend the Inland Empire Teachers' Association at Spokane, Wash., and plans to attend several meetings of Home Economics Teachers' Associations in Canada on her way back to her headquarters at Washington, D. C.

Freshmen and sophomore women who are members of the Foods class prepared and served refreshments at the conclusion of the reception.

U. of N.

Cosmopolitan Club Will Meet at Murgotten Home

Too many other activities scheduled for tonight have caused postponement of the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club. The meeting of the world-ist group will be held next Thursday and will be a closed social meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Murgotten.

U. of N.

Prof. Foster to Talk on Agricultural Economics

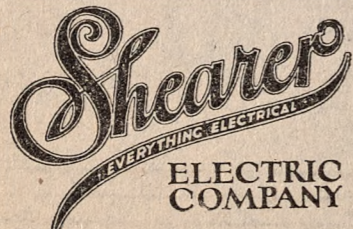
An interesting program for the assembly is being drawn up by the committee in charge. In connection with the Cosmopolitan Club's program of furnishing speakers to the neighboring high schools, C. Bishop Kinney of Hawaii spoke to the Sparks students yesterday on the Pacific Islands. Miss Lyndel Adams, representing Switzerland in the mundialist group, will visit the Carson City high school tomorrow morning.

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Robert G. Foster, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension division of the University, will address the elementary economics classes on the subject of "Agricultural Economics" next Monday morning.

Foster will treat the problems of farm labor and farm management in the light of his experiences in the Agricultural department. Prof. Sidney W. Wilcox has prepared his classes in advance to understand the talk.

"Speculation" will be the topic upon which a speaker traveling for the New York stock exchange will meet Wilcox's classes at a later date. Other live economic problems will be the subject of talks by outsiders to the classes throughout the semester.



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Hunting For Volcano Jones Loses "Betsy"

"Geology" Jones was out in search of a volcano—or rather, a couple of extinct craters—in Pyramid lake country last week-end.

He took two athletes along, the "Terrible Swede" Larson of football fame, and Embert Osland, an athlete of different repute.

After arriving in the famous "Betsy" at the foot of a small hillock, and taking a short walk up its side, the two guests became fatigued, according to Dr. Jones, and hopes of exploration of the second crater were given up, the party heading for home.

"Betsy" got lost in the desert on the return trip but Dr. Jones is silent upon this phase of the journey. Upon arriving in Reno, Jones had to use drastic methods, perforce, in order to awaken his star athletes who were sleeping peacefully in the rear seat, fatigued to utter exhaustion.

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First Crook's Wife: "And how is Joe getting along in the bogus check business?"

Second Crook's Wife: "Oh, he's forging right ahead."

LEACH SAYS ORIENT IS BIGGEST RESEARCH FIELD

That interest in the Far East and the Orient is growing year by year is the belief of Prof. Raymond Leach in explaining the popularity of his course in Japanese history.

"Probably our nearness to California's Japanese problem is one reason for the interest shown," said Leach, "but it is a healthy curiosity, not hostile."

"The Far East offers a greater field for history research than any other portion of the globe," said Prof. Leach. "Japan's development to one of the five world powers since 1853 has never been duplicated."

"No, the Japanese history course is not a snap," declared Prof. Leach. At least, I try to make it as unpleasant as I can."

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Many people wonder what the letters of degrees stand for so we are obligingly giving a little explanation.

J. D.—Just Dumb.
M. D.—Mediumly Dumb.
D. D.—Decidedly Dumb.
Ph. D.—Phenomenally Dumb.—Ex.

WALTER PALMER WRITES FOR ENGINEERS' JOURNAL

Nevada now has another recognized author. The issue of the Engineering and Mining Journal for March 15, carried a four-page article by Walter S. Palmer, professor of metallurgy and acting director of the Mackay School of Mines.

Prof. Palmer's article was headed, "Nevada's Newest Silver Producer—the Betty O'Neal Mine." It is a report covering operation and equipment of this latest comer to Nevada's main industry.

"Doodle Bugs" Discussed at Engineering Gathering

Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology and mineralogy, addressed members of the Crucible Club Wednesday evening in the Mackay building. His subject was "Doodle Bugs," a pet term of the mining profession applied to "divining rods" and "guides" purported by "inventors" to locate and measure bodies of ore, water, oil and buried treasures.

Dr. Jones stated that these instruments seldom failed to show indications of hidden oil, but upon examination the hidden wells failed to appear.

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She-Jinx Makes He-Jinx Look Like Penny Ante

School and Nursery Days Tone Down the Sheik and Boudoir Scenes

By EVE
The Delta Jinx of 1924 is history, never to repeat itself. Barnum and Bailey have missed the chance of a lifetime.

The grand parade began at 8 o'clock. There was Simple Simon, Jockey Jones, Little Miss Muffet, Charlie Chaplin, King Cole, the King and Queen of Hearts, Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty, Jackie Coogan, an English lord, clowns, wild animals, ballet dancers, fat ladies and skinny men, the bearded lady—everything that anyone ever heard of being in a circus.

Seven Ages Shown
The performance in the first ring began by a presentation of the seven ages of woman by the Y. W. C. A. Although the crying, crawling baby weighed 180 pounds, she grew to be a widow that would make the sphinx say "Oh, boy!" The audience heeded the moral of a safe and sane life when the poor old woman who had once been a chorus girl came on.

Ring Two was transformed by the Manzanita Hall Association into Fairyland with Jack Horner sitting in the corner and Mary, Mary (quite contrary) being teased by Georgie Porgie. Even Jack-Be-Nimble was there with his candlestick and tried to burn poor old Mother Hubbard.

School Days
"School days, school days, dear old golden rule days," with Alice Norcross as the heartless teacher were lived again by Pi Beta Phi. It was Friday afternoon and the children spoke pieces, sang and even danced. Margaret Mack stuck a pin in little Charlie Haseman and Claude Jones made faces when Louise Sissa sang about getting licked. Leslie Higginbotham kissed Dorothy Ross and Silas Peemster flew into a rage.

Cosmetics in Life
"My Lady's Dressing Table" came to life in Ring Three but Powder Puff, Bandoline and Rouge were really Gamma Phi Betas in disguise. Perfume Bottle danced, while Cold Cream chased Face Clay away. Lip Stick and Brilliantine laughed about the whole affair and told about it in a song.

The question, "Does the Cave Man or the Sheik Win the Favor of the 1924 Co-ed?" was propounded by Sigma Alpha Omega. Arguments pro and con were depicted in verse and music but the decision was most unsatisfactory. The final word was left to the audience, but opinions were divided.

Masks and Dancers
The Kappa Alpha Theta solo dancers and chorus could get a job on Broadway any day. Clad in fluffy ballet dresses galoshes and masks—they performed everything from the Sailor's Hornpipe to the Minuet and back to the Shimmy.

In between times, Delta Delta Delta clowns performed and distributed peanuts to the hungry mob. When the show was over and dancing began, cans and cans of punch were brought out and consumed without the least trouble.

The ring-master called a halt at 11 o'clock and everyone sat around to eat ice-cream cones and gnaw all-day suckers. No one wanted to go home at midnight. But the Delta Delta Deltas promised to give another circus next year, so the guests were finally persuaded to depart.

MAY DAY BREAKFAST TO BE NEWEST CAMPUS FAD

"May Day" brings visions of traditional May-poles, springtime flowers, dancing maidens and rustic picnic lunches. The Associated Women students will revive these traditions by a May Day breakfast on Mackay Quad. The date is tentative—the first May morning that the weather permits.

The purpose of the breakfast is three-fold: to bring the students together in an informal way; to give the campus a really good breakfast and, incidentally, to help defray the expenses of the convention delegate.

Breakfast will not be served in the dining-hall or at the various houses on this morning, and the students will have ample opportunity to enjoy the May Day feed which the women students will serve for three hours, probably from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Arrangements are not yet complete, but entertainment of an appropriate type and plenty of good fun is promised by the women students.

Man Declares That She-Jinx Is Keen Disappointment and Dumb-Dora Show

By ADAM
That college men do not take all the advantages offered by a college education was shown the other evening when the women students staged their annual Jinx. Only four men, to my personal knowledge, were there; and two of these received very little compensation for their efforts, as the knot-hole through which they planned to see everything, was discovered by the Amazons, and immediately plugged up. As I watched the procedure, I rather wished that the women had used a hose.

Unlike other She-Jinxes of the past, there were no guards out, and I entered the gymnasium easily, found a parking place, and was followed half an hour later by two lone females, who warily gazed about and waited for the grand influx. Soon about 200 others came in a great mob. With this the fun began, first with a bit of dancing, which was all heartily approved by myself, personally. However, I do not think that I shall follow any of the steps learned while on a public floor. It would be as bad a "faux pas" as a co-ed wearing a hat in the gym at a campus dance.

Then followed the stunts. These led me to believe that the Delta Jinx and the He-Jinx should combine in giving a show for the Deaf and Dumb Dzoraks. But, of course, this is only my mannish opinion, and the women will probably claim that I have no taste whatever for the aesthetic. But in this my partner agrees with me (for the first time) and, as we two were the only ones there, our opinion ought to have some weight.

Pi Phi showed how they got their early start as captors of the scholarship, by staging a realistic country school. Most of the songs sung we heard down in Frisco last summer, but the props were unique. In the symbolic line, the dance steps showed plainly that the Goosestep is still popular in college. There was lots of arm-raising and chasing about, and that was all we saw. If there was any more to the stunt, we failed to see it.

Naturally, we enjoyed the prologue to the Gamma Phi event. We sort of had a hunch that we would learn something, and we did, viz., why we always have to sit in the parlor while waiting for milady to put on the final touches. A dance of personified articles of the dressing table took our attention, and proved fascinating after we had fathomed just what was to impersonate what. For instance, what we took for a cologne bottle proved to be a cigarette, and what we took to be a cigarette turned out to be an atomizer, and what we took to be an orange stick was a powder puff.

Kappa Alpha Theta lived true to form by putting on a rustling good stunt when the cast came out in paper dresses and Russian boots and jiggered in a way that would have put Flo Ziegfeld to shame for the taudy exhibit he puts on at the Winter Garden.

That the Sheik, so detested by the Engineers, wins a much stronger hold on the frail heart of woman was another thing we learned, as demonstrated by the Sigma Alpha Omegas. With the Queen of Sheba in the lead feminine role, and a heavily bearded caveman as the dark, dyed-in-the-wool villain, a heart-rending melodrama was enacted before our very eyes. And then, intruding upon the Stone Age entered the Sheik of the 1924 era, Jazz. The Stone Age man and the Sheik tangled, and lo! the cave-man bit the rocks and the sheik won the lady.

After we had been parked in our hiding place for some centuries (so it seemed) we became quite thirsty and so, much to our delight, ice-cream cones were passed around. Unfortunately, the little Delta girls overlooked us, and we were also left out on the peanuts.

There was no gallery this year, and from the manner in which the whole affair was staged, it was evident—so it seemed to us—that the roof was expected to cave in with male weight.

And so another Delta Jinx has passed. The historians are now recording it.

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DICK NOONAN BETTER
"Dick" Noonan, who was injured last week when the car he was driving to Fallon turned over near Hazen, was brought to Reno Friday and is now in the St. Mary's hospital. His condition is steadily improving. His brother, Tom Noonan, who came here from San Francisco after the accident, hopes to be able to take him to the coast in a few days.

Wunderlich Writes Of War Adventures

Ray Wunderlich, a Federal Board student enrolled at the University of Nevada, has written and published a book, "From Trench to Dugout," dealing with his experiences in France.

He entered the College of Arts and Science here two years ago. Aside from this one book, he is not particularly interested in literary endeavor, he says, although he owns to verse-writing as a hobby.

A. W. S. Funds Will Be Used On Campus

Numerous demands upon the treasury, already greatly depleted, caused the Associated Women Students to decide at their regular monthly meeting Friday, in the Education auditorium, to withdraw from membership in the Federated Women's Clubs of Nevada.

While the women hesitated to sever affiliations with the organization, it was felt that student funds should be put to campus use.

The Federated Women's Clubs maintains a student loan fund to assist needy students, but the withdrawal of A. W. S. from membership will not affect the continuation of the loan to University students.

Plans for raising money for the Association were made and it was decided to utilize the talent of the women and present a campus play or stunt in the Education auditorium May 3. A nominal admission fee will be charged. A May Day breakfast will be served on the quad if the weather permits.

An appeal for old clothes was extended to the University women by the Student Friendship Fund under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and girls in each of the sorority houses and in Manzanita Hall were appointed to receive all contributions.

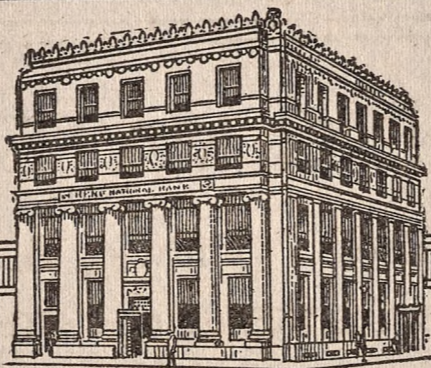
Two amendments were added to the constitution: the election date was changed from April to March. This will permit the newly-elected president to attend the Western Conference. The date for meetings was changed from the fourth to the third Friday of each month.

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LARGEST IN NEVADA

Raviolas And Drink Attract Seniors To Big Class Meeting

Some wise reporter was right when he said that food would be the best inducement to attract the Seniors to a class gathering, as is proven by the growing list of those signing up for a "feed" at the Alpine cafe tonight.

Between raviolas and beer, plans for Senior week will be discussed. The committee for the Senior play will make a final report, and the class memorial will be decided upon at this time.

The old enthusiasm that has characterized the Class of '24 since its advent on the Hill, will be revived at this, their last informal get-together, according to members of the class, and it is expected that all their former spirit will be completely outdone in this last meeting preceding the celebration of Senior Week.

With such a turnout as is promised by the long list of those already signed up, it is hard to say which is to prove of greater interest, the food or the talks at the dinner.

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NO ILLNESS ON CAMPUS
Despite the inclement weather, which usually is the cause of colds and light attacks of the flu, there have been no patients seeking medical attention at the University hospital, according to Mrs. Robinson, nurse in charge. The last patient was signed off the record book on March 28.

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