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# "Corky" Leaves Wolf Pack To Coach Miners

### Competition, Not Drag, Will Decide Holders Of Office

to Be Determined by **Ability and Work** 

\$1500 YET IN TREASURY

to Select Editors and **Business Managers** 

Competitive athletic management met with the approval of the Student Body last Friday, and the resolution before the students passed. The proposal called for an upperclass manager of football, track and basketball teams, with sophomores filling in the positions as assistant athletic managers of the teams, and freshmen tryouts for the offices of

At the end of each season, according dent of the San Francisco organization. to the resolution, the retiring manager is empowered with selection of a successor amongst the competitors for the position who have been working under him. In this way, it is pointed out, athletic managers shall, at the time of holding office, be well qualified for the (Continued on Page Two)

#### **NEOPHYTES WILL STAGE** THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS

New talent of the Campus Players will be tested on April 19 when three one-act plays will be presented to the public in the Education building. Under the direction of H. W. Hill and Miss NEVADA DEBATERS MEET Dorothy Ross the performance is fast rounding into shape.

Jean Misner and Frank Blasingame as the "perfect lovers" will help make "The Ghost Story," by Booth Tarkington, a lively comedy. Nine others are is all that it should be.

by John Synge. Adabelle Wogan has son and W. H. Anderson. mastered the Irish accent which is re-Whitney and Elisabeth Barndt also Thursday. take prominent parts in the tale. The story, as the title suggests, is of the sea and the lives of those who follow

Honors are so equally divided in "The Trysting Place," another comedy, that no two persons can be called hero and heroine. Phyllis Poulin and Lester land, and Fay Graves and Thor Smith take the roles. The scene is laid at a resort; the time is summer, and the

A nominal charge will be asked for admission to the Campus Players' en-

#### \_\_\_U. of N.\_\_ Easter Song Service May **Establish New Tradition**

Easter song services will be held on the bleachers at 9 o'clock Easter Sunday morning, under the auspices of the University of Nevada Y. W. C. A. All students and downtown people are invited to attend and join in the singing

The University Glee clubs, the Chamber of Commerce glee club and the Reno branch of the Y. W. C. A. will co-operate with the University in mak- the ears. ing these services attractive. If this plan proves successful it will be established permanently as one of Nevada's traditions.

#### -D. of N.-CORRECTION

Panhellenic Council of the University will give its annual dance Saturday, April 26, and not April 19 as was reported in the last issue.

# First Alumni Day To Be Celebrated At Close Of Year

Future Athletic Managers Home-Coming of Graduates Is Plan of Committee, Says Dr. Clark

NORCROSS TO SPEAK

Publications Board Planned Reception at Century Club, Dance and Auto Trips to Be Featured

> Plans for Alumni Day, the new tradition to be established in Senior Week of this year, have met the unanimous support of all old Nevada graduates within hearing distance of the campus. California branches of the alumni, recently formed to supplement the Nevada chapter, will send a large number of representatives to the Hill for Alumni Day, writes Phil Frank, presi-

Norcross to Speak Frank Norcross, a member of the first graduating class of the University, will give an address in the auditorium of the Education building in the morning, taking for his subject the growth and development of the University in the

last fifty years. The noted class of '99, of which former Governor Boyle is a member, is expected to put on a stunt. Features by the older classes will also be given. Special events will entertain the grad-

Education building, where cars donated bration in his honor. (Continued on Page Two)

# **UTAH TEAM TOMORROW**

the University of Utah in a debating Cox, senior in the Home Economics decontest at Salt Lake City tomorrow included in the cast. A real ghost efternoon. The question, "Resolved, complicates matters, but the conclusion That the United States Should Enter the World Court," will be upheld by Quite the opposite in spirit is "The the affirmative team of the University Riders to the Sea," a serious Irish play of Nevada, consisting of Sidney Robin-

quired for her part of Maria, the be-to-am has debated the question, having task of clearing off the tables. reaved mother. Bert Spencer, Dorothy lost to the University of Wyoming on

Brown and Donnell Richards, will take sufficient points in athletic activities rude Wyckoff as chairman. "Ed' the negative side of the question in a at the same time. debate with the University of Southern

### Tulips Will Bloom For Commencement

The next campus tune will probably be entitled "Tulip Time at Nevada." Every precaution is being taken to preserve the new tulip beds and to coax the bulbs into riotous blossoming for Commencement Week.

According to the gardener, who recently placed neat wire fencings around the plants, these bulbs are of a very hardy species and probably will thrive despite the severe weather.

The wire cages have been placed around them as a protection from the feet of wandering dogs as well as from snow blankets, in the event of future

# Big Celebration For Mackay Day Planned

Annual Clean-Up and Feast, also uncontested. Student Body Election. Part of Program

Mackay Day, one of the biggest events of the University calendar, will be observed April 12 with an all-day celebration terminated by a dance at

uates throughout the day. They will H. Mackay, Nevada donor, who is now her opponent by only four votes. register by classes alphabetically in the in the east, to attend the annual cele-

The big luncheon in the gymnasium at noon, prepared by the Home Economics department, will attract not only the hungry frosh, but every student, past and present. Speeches by prominent members, music by a jazz orchestra and campus talent will en-The University of Nevada will meet tertain a crowd of over 700. Miss Mary partment, will act as toastmistress.

A. S. U. N. Nomination

Nominations for student body offices for the following year will be made at the meeting immediately following the luncheon. Dark horses and budding orators will make their appearance sim-

award numerals, monograms and covet- of 14, while the programs are to be Nevada's other team, Ernest S. ed sweaters to those who have earned arranged for by a committee with Gert-

> An interclass track-meet on Mackay charge of the music. (Continued on Page Two)

# California, April 27, the last debate of Field will occupy the afternoon. Al-Cutting, Violet Faulkner and Lou East- Campus Lawbreakers Hailed author is Booth Tarkington, so the play Culprits Subjected To Third Degree lutely unique. They promise many surprises to their expectant quests, among

"Guilty or not guilty?" Guilty in five cases out of six.

journs. Next!"

woke up after two years of slumber and passed judgment on those who have violated campus traditions. "This flaunting of law and order is

going to stop right here," said Everett Aine, vice-chairman of the committee.

"It's going to be like it was years

"It's going to be like it was a few years ago," he declared, "for the cul- but two. One trembling wretch stated run off these the books will be ready Block N has not entertained in the turn to his work for the remainder of prit, once he is proven guilty, will be that frosh couldn't wear cords but had for the binder, and then for distributraining quarters for some years. When the semester. Prof. L. W. Hartman has shown no mercy."

They offered many excuses. They gulped these excuses and swallowed

nervously. They said they knew the invited patrons and patronesses of the rules and admitted that they had vio- evening. "Salt him down until the court ad- lated them, and then they suffered the usual penalty, for the judges turned And so the upperclass committee executioners and carried out their own ARTEMISIA MAY BE OUT

> "You are a frosh?" "Yes."

"Have you got your bible with

it with a grimy paw.

ago when the culprit shivered every man," the judge shot at him. "Do misia. time the name 'upperclass committee' you know the rules that apply to frosh? What are thev?"

to wear a dink.

"Can you queen on the campus" (Continued on Page Two)

# Feutsch Is Elected By Big Majority In A.W.S. Election

Louise Davies Gets Big Vote for Exchange Chairman; Secretary Vote Close

**BUT 160 CO-EDS VOTE** 

New President Will Attend Conference in Tucson **During April** 

Freda Feutsch of Tonopah was elected president of the Associated Women Students last Thursday. Alice Norcross and Ann Porter, both of Reno, were the other candidates for the office. The balloting results were: Feutsch, 96; Porter, 48, and Norcross, 23.

Frances Humphrey of Reno was the only candidate nominated for the office of vice-president, making her election

Sylvia Genasci took the treasurer's office for next year. This position was

Louise Davies, also of Reno will fill the office of exchange-chairman next year. Her opponents were Eleanor Siebert and Thelma Hopper. The returns read: Davies 71, Hopper 47 and Siebert

Margaret Hill, another Reno. co-ed. won the secretary-ship of A. W. S. in a An invitation will be sent to Clarence close race with Claire Bowler, beating

> Pauline Wren of Susanville is the new sophomore representative, winning this place in a close race with "Zona" Cooper, who was defeated by ten votes.

The new president will accompany (Continued on Page Two)

### FROSH PLAN TO STAGE "LAND OF THE UNIQUE"

The campus is to be introduced to 'The Land of the Unique'' Saturday evening when the freshman class plays host to the campus at its annual frosh glee in the University gymnasium. The dance, which promises to be one

"his is the second time the local ultaneously. Freshmen women have the of the most original of the year, is in charge of Erle Hendrikson, Arnold Women's Athletic Association will Liechti heads the decoration committee Stirm and "Tommy" Cravens have

'CORKY'' COURTRIGHT

PROMOTED BY REGENTS

The rank of 14 instructors of the

University was advanced by the Board

George W. Sears has been made pro-

fessor of chemistry; F. W. Traner, professor of education; S. C. Feemster, as

sociate professor of political science;

F. C. Murgotten, associate professor of

modern language; G. B. Blair, associate

assistant professor of mechanical en-

gineering; Mrs. L. K. Hammond, assis-

tant professor of Home Economics;

Raymond H. Leach, assistant professor

of history and political science; J. E.

Martie, assistant professor and acting

head of physical education for men;

W. M. Hoskins, assistant professor of

chemistry; Hardy L. Shirley, assistant

professor of mathematics; L. Higgin-

botham, assistant professor of English;

Mrs. Robert G. Foster, assistant pro-

fessor of education; F. Dean Bradley,

DANCE POSTPONED

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the evening's entertainment.

lecturer in education.

of Regents at their recent meeting.

FOURTEEN INSTRUCTORS

The plans for the dance are being kept very mysterious but all indications seem to point toward a very original and unusual entertainment. The Court whole idea, as carried out the decorations, programs, and entertainment, is to be entirely new to the campus, and prises to their expectant guests, among them an unusual, unnamed concession to be erected along one side of the gym-

Troublesome Trio Are Among Those Ducked professor of physics; Clarence H. Kent, Prof. and Mrs. Leach, Dean Margaret Mack, and Miss Louise Sissa are the

# **DURING PRESENT MONTH**

The actual printing of the Artemisia has begun. Day by day pages are set One triumphantly pulled a tattered up and copy sent to the editor to be "We're going to chop 'em off behind pamphlet from a pocket and presented read. The book is gradually being rounded into shape and soon will as-"Put it back and stand up like a sume the appearance of the 1924 Arte-

The tint work is finished. The ma-Some knew these rules, others knew 16 pages. As soon as the printers can ters last week has been postponed. doubtful whether he will be able to re-

happens, the last of April.

# Pack's Mentor Accepts Job at Colorado School

In Five Years Brought Nevada to Plane of Big Colleges, Led Pack Against Bruins in Scoreless Game, Twice Took Coast Basketball Title

Raymond O. ("Corky") Courtright, coach of the fighting Wolf Pack since 1919, accepted the position as head coach of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado, Saturday morning.

J. E. Martie, instructor in Physical Education for men, has been appointed acting director of Physical Education.

Courtright's new position offers an increase over his present salary and an assurance of advancement during the next three years. Courtright will have a staff consisting of an assistant coach, to be appointed by him, and a freshman

The Colorado School of Mines has a student body of 450 men and belongs to the Rocky Mountain Conference.

Since the season of 1919, "Corky's" first, Nevada's football teams have risen from competition with freshman teams from the large coast colleges to the Varsity schedules, from the rank of a secondary college to one of the leaders and finally from a team which took 60-0 wallopings from California to one which caused the greatest sensation in years by playing the Golden Bear to a

Successful From First

"Corky's" first year was marked with success from the outset. Taking a team which had had a rather hectic past he worked them over into a smooth working machine which won seven out of eight games. The only setback received by the Wolves that year was an early season game with the California freshmen, later known as the California "wonder team." The Wolves later wiped out that defeat when they nosed out the same team 13-12

Took Basketball Championship

That same year "Corky" took the basketball team and, introducing the five-man defense to the Pacific Coast. succeeded in walking off with the Pacific Coast basketball title. The team went through the season without a defeat from an intercollegiate team and walked into the limelight with a ven-

The following year the Nevada football team became known from coast to coast when they piled up a total of 236 points in two successive games thereby setting a record which was unequaled in the United States that season. It was the 1920 season which first gained Nevada recognition on the Pacific Coast. They went to California and scored on the invincible Golden Bear, a feat which was duplicated by only one other team in the United States.

The Wolf Pack basketball team again made a name for itself when it went back to the National Tourney and copped a fifth place in the ranking lists of the basketball teams of the United States. The team went through

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#### '25 PREPARES TO GIVE SENIORS DANCE IN MAY

The Senior ball, given by the junior class, will take place on May 17, the late originally scheduled for the last

Because Commencement Week is rowded with events, and because many students leave for home before the end of the semester, the suggestion that the dance be postponed was vetoed by those in charge.

Only upperclassmen may attend the Senior ball. It is an annual event staged near the close of the college year by the junior class.

#### -U. of N.-PROFESSOR BLAIR ILL

Prof. G. B. Blair, assistant professor of physics, has been unable to attend The Block N dance, which was to his classes for the past month, suffering terial is now being set up in forms of have taken place in the training quar- from a retinal hemorrhage. It is the dance is given it is planned to have taken charge of his classes, and the That will be, if nothing unforeseen Tony and his accordion to help with work in the department is being carried on as usual.

### Competition, Not Drag, Will Decide Holders Of Office

(Continued from Page One) positions. Also, it is expected, better material could be obtained for the of-

Al Lowry, student body treasurer, submitted a report showing a balance of approximately \$1500 after track expenses have been met.

Alex Cotter read a resolution to the students which, if passed, will do away with advertising in campus programs. Chris Sheerin urged that organization heads hand in their budgets to the Finance Control Committee for the coming year.

Paul Harwood, representing the Publications Committee, submitted a resolution regarding campus publications, which will be voted upon at the next

Chief changes from the present system provide that the board will have the power to elect editors and business managers of student body publications. The board will meet annually after regular student body elections and elect for by Reno citizens will be at the call of the following year. Power of removal any former student. Inspection of the election.

Eligibility for office on a publication has been changed; for editor of history of the University, will be given The Sagebrush a student must be an by Miss Elsie Sameth's dancing classes upperclassman at election and have as part of the semi-centennial celebraserved four semesters on The Sagebrush tion on Mackay quad in the afternoon. staff. The business manager must have upperclass standing and must have served three semesters on the business appears the board will have the power applies to all publications.

ing at the time of election and have served on the staffs of two previous editions of the Artemisia to be eligible for editor or business manager of that publication.

Eligibility for editor or business manager of the Desert Wolf compels the student to serve on the staff for at least four semesters.

tions Board and a system such as this. The new system will give the man with real ability the job, and not the man who is most popular on the campus as has been prevalent in the past

Nevada will have athletic business managers for every sport in the future. A general manager, with a salary, will head all the departments. The managers of football, basketball and track will be awarded Block Ns with bars underneath and will be known as "junior managers."

Athletic managers will work from freshman to junior managers and will then be eligible for general manager. The final choice will be made by the will carry on next year as general man- sity. ager. At present several aspirants are working for track manager. ----U. of N.-

#### Miss Sameth Attending Physical Ed. Conclave

Miss Elsie Sameth, director of the women's physical education department left Wednesday to attend the third annual conference of the Western Society of College Directors of Physical Education for Women, which is to be held at Mills College, Cal., April 3-5.

The tentative program of the conference provides for the reading and discussion of papers on such topics as "Problems of Practice Teaching," "Posture Training in Modern Medicine," "Teaching of Personal Hygiene" and for round-table discussions on subjects relative to physical education and women's athletics. U. of N.—

#### Finishing Touches for **Pageant Being Completed**

The women of physical education 10, under the chairmanship of Elisabeth Barndt and Francis Humphrey, are touches to their preparations for this spring's festival.

The theme, which was devised by the class as a whole, and put into verse by Elisabeth Barndt, is the story of the development of the University and of the state.

The great problem now confronting them is the devising of symbolical costumes. Much ingenuity is being called into action to clothe such parts as the up?" Spirit of the University and the Perfume of Campus Flowers.

#### Most Sought After Book Is Brittanica

The Encyclopedia Brittanica has been borrowed more than any other book from the University library this year, according to the assistant librarian, Miss Jose. phine Higgins. She says it has been permanently borrowed almost a dozen times, in fact.

Books for the art courses, principally Roman and Medieval Art, are among those most read. History books are next in demand, and English literature.

Whether this is an indication of the popularity of the courses or of the executive ability of the professors, she was unable to say.

# Alumni Day Be Celebrated

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in case of incompetency will be vested University Extension and Experiment in the committee by a unanimous vote. farms, various drives about the city In case of vacancies the board shall and visits to other places of interest meet and fill the positions by regular will be included in the morning pro-

A pageant, the theme of which is the

Dance at Club A dance at the Century Club, solely

tor the old grads, will be held that evestaff. In case no qualified candidate ning as a get-together of former friends. Alumni Day was originally set for to choose a member of the staff who Tuesday, but at the suggestion of Phil best approaches qualifications. This Frank and Gilbert Kneiss that the men would be more likely to come to the A student must have upperclass stand- University for the day if they could get back to their places of work on

The day is to be primarily a homecoming day for the old graduates, and not a formal exhibition of Nevada's progress and position among colleges. As the first Alumni Day in the 50-year anniversary celebration of the founding Nevada is one of two colleges in the of the University, many alumni will west which does not have a Publica- return to the campus to breathe the spirit of their Alma Mater.

> Other features of Commencement week of interest to the alumni will be their luncheon, at which the present members of the senior class will be guests, the Phi Kappa Phi banquet, and vesper services on Manzanita lawn. \_\_U. of N.\_\_

### Thirteen Committees Handle The Unlucky

There are 13 standing committees under the organization of the Univerexecutive committee. Each manager sity of Nevada whose functions are to will make the trips in his own depart. direct and control the interests directly ment. Harold ("Barney") Keating relating to students and the Univer-

These committees are:

Admission and Advanced Standing: G. W. Sears, chairman, Assemblies and Lectures: F. W.

Wilson, chairman. Athletics: R. C. Thompson, chairman. Campus Employment: Miss Mack,

Graduate: H. W. Hill, chairman.

Health: P. Frandsen, chairman. High School Relationships: J. R. Young, chairman. Library: A. E. Hill, chairman.

Registration and Scholarship: M. Adams, chairman. Schedules: H. P. Boardman, chair-

Scholarships and Prizes: L. W. Hart-

man, chairman. Student Affairs: Miss Mack, chair-

Teacher Appointment: F. W. Turner,

All matters of business under these heads should be referred to the chairman, who then presents it to the other members at the next meeting. The members on the committees vary from two on the Teacher Appointment Committee to seven on the High School Rela-

hard at work putting on the finishing tionships Committee, and sanction petitions, correlate information, secure employment and in every way look out for the welfare of the students and University falling under the division of their

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"Here, young man, it's against the Sacramento. law to spit on this floor." "Then why did you put that sign

"What sign?"

"'Fine for Spitting' "-Gargoyle.

### Campus Lawbreakers Are Hailed To Court

(Continued from Page One) "No, I don't think so."

"We have proof that you have been guilty of this evil practice. Anything to say for yourself?"

"I got paddled twice last semester for queening," was his evidence in de-

One notorious offender was sure, dead sure, that he knew all the rules and had lived up to them.

"So, you haven't queened on the campus?" He was a little doubtful on that sub-

"You always wear your dink?"

He had forgotten about it for He admitted he might have at some

So the mills of justice ground on and they ground "exceeding small," for only one defendant was let off with a warning and told that from this time on all unclassified students in their tions of the campus.

The judges then closed court and took for his trial on Monday was given care- and many other campus problems. ful attention Thursday morning.

and breaker of every rule on the campus, was reserved for the final act of picnic and a journey across the border justice. Behind locked doors with only into Mexico. the upperclass committee looking on, he suffered a nameless punishment.

the committee is quoted as saying. alternately national and sectional. 'We are looking for breakers of the will meet and severely punish those who A. W. S. think the upperclassmen don't run the

#### May Wolf Will Test Monday, the day has been changed to **Editorial Aspirants** the Saturday preceding commencement.

Plans are now under way to increase the circulation of The Desert Wolf for next year by at least 200 subscriptions. in addition, national advertisers are being sought. This will help to secure the business end of the quarterly for the future.

At present there is competition for the position of business manager for 1924-25. Sidney Holt, Ralph Finlay and Fred Johns are trying out for this work, and will probably do all of the "adchasing" for the May issue of The

The selection of an editor for next year's Wolf is still very much in doubt, and likely candidates who would aspire to the editorial chair will be welcomed by the editors. They will be given a chance to prove their mettle by assist-

ing in the preparation of the May issue. Material for the last issue of the quarterly is pouring in, and contributions will be accepted up to the last week of April. As before, poetry, short stories and essays will be welcomed. In addition there will be opportunity for budding artists to illustrate stories or

It has been the decision of the staff not to make the May issue a semi-centennial tribute, but there is to be an impressionistic sketch, sounding the spirit of the occasion. Again there will be a new cover in the form of a photographic study.

That the final efforts of the present staff shall culminate in a best-ever publication, the very best material available will be used. -U. of N.-

### **ELECTRICAL GRADUATES GIVEN GOOD POSITIONS**

Six graduates of the school of electrical engineering, Eric Otto, Floyd Moffit, Harold J. Sorenson, Ennis Kinsella, A. J. Shaver and Charles Boyd have been offered positions by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company. A seventh man is now under considera tion by the company.

These men will report for duty July 1. The work closely resembles student courses given by other large companies 'n the manufacturing and power field. The course is of a year's duration and the men will be put through intensive raining in each department of the sys-

Increases in salary will depend on how the men like the work and how the work likes them, according to W. D. Scott, division plant engineer at

The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company has drawn heavily upon Nevada graduates for the past few years and is taking six out of eleven graduates this year.

#### Feutsch Is Elected Majority By Big In A.W.S. Election

(Continued from J'age One) Margaret E. Mack, dean of women, to the annual meeting of the Deans of Women's Western Conference, which takes place this year at Tucson, Ariz., ciations of western colleges and univer-

Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women, and secretary of the Deans of Women's Western Conference, is to represent Nevada at the meeting of that organization. Freda Feutsch, the new president of the Associated Women's Students, is to talk for this university in the discussions of the conference of women's associations.

The discussion of the deans are to be chiefly on their relation to their students, and of the many problems that confront them in their capacity of ad-At Close Of Year on all unclassified students in their visor and director of college women. They are to meet jointly at times with the A. W. S.

In business meetings the Women's off their coats. Wetly, successfully and Self-governing Association is to discuss thoroughly they tubbed Jim Davies the questions of the honor system, soror-Lloyd Donant and William Wood. Ber- ities, Pan Hellenic, senior responsibility nard Hartung, who failed to show up and advice or "little sister" system,

While not occupied at their meetings Trowbridge Seebree, old-time offender the delegates are to be entertained with luncheons, automobile trips, a desert

The conference of women students this year is sectional. Beginning with "If any frosh are curious enough to the national conference at Columbus, break a few rules they will find out," Ohio, last year, the meetings are to be

On her return, Freda Feutsch will de-Hill's traditions, and every week we liver her message and new ideas to the

# Big Celebration For Mackay Day Planned

(Continued from Page One) though each class is confident of success, the outcome is far from definite. Coach R. O. Courtright will be on hand to look over the field with a view to choosing varsity team members.

Dance in Evening

The dance at the end of Mackay Day is anticipated weeks ahead of time. The gymnasium will be decorated in keeping with the importance of the occasion, and the best music has been obtained.

Although the Artemisia year book will not be "out on Mackay Day," other features will make up for it. Alumni from many points have written to their fraternity houses to save them a spare room.

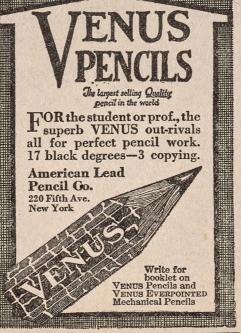
Ottway Peck is chairman of the men's activities for Mackay Day. Mary Cox will lead in the preparations to make this year's celebration the biggest yet.

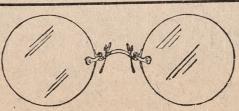
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#### BURLESQUE OF CAMPUS PLANNED BY INITIATES

Having dispensed with the traditional 'spring running," the initiates of D. A. E. will entertain the campus with a short burlesque on campus life and characters, to be presented in the Education building in the near future. Final arrangements for initiation were also April 9 to 12, and to the yearly confer- made at the regular meeting of D. A. ence of Women's Self-Governing Asso- E. held Tuesday evening at the Tri Freda Feutsch to Manage Delt house.

> Tentative plans for the annual banquet of the organization were drawn up, and a committee appointed to get in touch with alumni members throughout the state, as the chief purpose of the banquet is to bring active and graduate members of the society into closer accord.

A social meeting followed the completion of regular business, when members of the organization entertained with original impromptu stunts.

#### Coats Remain Unclaimed; No Evidence of Owners

Mystery still lurks around the black plush coat in the Education building.

So does the heavy aroma of perfume. It has been in the rest room for a week without sign of an owner. It has a dark colored fur collar.

Another coat was left in Morrill hall at the time of the basketball tournament. It's in Miss Sissa's office waiting for its owner to claim it. \_\_\_\_U. of N.—

# Clionia's Debating Teams

Clionia dispensed with its regular formality and enjoyed a social meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. S. C. Feemster on University Terrace Wednesday night, March 27.

Freda Feutsch was appointed debate manager pro tem, John Fulton, who formerly held the office, having re-

Impromptu stunts and games preceded the serving of refreshments prepared by Mrs. Feemster.

#### -and "dress up" shoes, as well

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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

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, pursy 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 all but one, so he big-heartedly offered Had stopped to talk to her awhile. An hour more I found her there, Tears trembling in her eyes so fair; curbing, Alice Bowman realized that The while with quivering lips she cried, it was April 1. 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.

-U. of N -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.

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

S. C. Dinsmore, commissioner of the Food and Drug Laboratory of the Uni-Sunday, March 23, for Los Angeles where he is to complete his standardi- forth. The temperature may drop as zation work for southern Nevada, in low as 22 degrees when the air is full co-operation with the federal govern-

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.

It is sold to the highest bidder, and the the jail at Carson City. shipper receives the check within 48 hours after the car leaves the shipping point.

### 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-

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' Scranton 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

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 to return immediately for her. So she waited. After a half-hour's rest on the

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

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# 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 Indenmuhl, junior deacon; Harold Coffin, chaplain; Donald Dakin, sentinel; Charles Renwick, organist; Ainsley Mabson, guard.

They were assisted by local master

\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

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

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

#### "Storm No April Joke" Declares Horticulturist

"No, this storm is not exceptional for Nevada," said Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer, 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 versity Extension Department, left on makes it impossible for the frost to ruin the buds that are just breaking of moisture and no harm will be done.

"The new flower beds 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 Mr. Dinsmore is very enthusiastic in mining magnesite at Porteville, Cal., over this auction method, and thinks it according to a letter received by Prof. would be an ideal plan for growers and | Walter S. Palmer. The California Magshippers here to adopt. In this system, nesia Company, of which Mr. Harker a carload of farm products receives a is part owner, is engaged in manufac-Federal State certificate of inspection, turing stucco for building purposes. the figures of which are wired to the This is a product similar to that used main offices of the auction company, in the Nevada state hospital and in

fashions of the season.

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styles are correct.

#### Romig Home From Alaska | MOVIES INVENTED AT | Fraternity Edits Paper 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

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

Romig has an offer with the same Chile, but he is seriously considering accepting a position in South Africa.

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all of its feet off the ground at intervals when trotting.

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# to Deliver Its Message

"The Phi Sig Wolf," a four-page S.)—As a result of a \$25,000 wager miniature newspaper "edited by comade by Senator Leland Stanford, 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 The invention owes its origin to an of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity a experiment in instantaneous photog- message about the activities of the fraraphy made to prove that a horse has ternity, 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.

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#### "AN OLDEN, GOLDEN MOMENT WE'LL RECALL"

And now Coach Courtright has resigned. First "Buck" Shawnow "Corky." At present the University is without a single football coach for the next season.

It would be a falsehood to say that "Corky's" resignation came unexpectedly. Nevertheless, as the news circulated about the campus, many a student greeted it with, "The devil he has!"—and the ejaculation carried a tone of regret that we wish "Corky" himself might have heard.

Yes, "Corky" is going.

The quiet, unassuming man that for the last five years has guided Nevada's athletic destinies on gridiron, court, and cinder path -excepting only the basketball season just passed—that man has severed his official connection with the University of Nevada.

Five years has Coach "Corky" given his best and finest efforts that the University's teams might win. And many times, during those five years, the University's teams did win-times without number the Silver and Blue waved proudly over victorious fields.

"Sagehens," they called Nevada's athletes before "Corky" came. conference of western states. He is Wednesday afternoon. Sagehens harmless, insignificant birds whose cluck was feared by no one.

"Wolves," they are since "Corky" came. Wolves—fighting, howling Wolves—feared by many, respected by all.

Oh, the pent-up, exultant joy that soared to the very heavens in the purpose of studying the suffrage question and has each time been the one long, victorious Wolf howl that memorable afternoon last fall That glorious afternoon when "Corky's" Wolves humbled the California Bear—ripped him from flank to flank—stained his haughty hide with blood—left him thankful that his very life had been spared.

Nevada's Wolves did that—Coach Courtright's Wolves.

"Corky," we want you to realize this—we want you to know that we shall always feel indebted to you for what you have done for our University.

We can't tell you how we feel in so many words, but the feeling is there, just the same. We're not speaking for the state or the city -we're not speaking for anybody or anything but ourselves-and we are the students.

We read a story once, "Corky," that sticks in our mind. It was about football at a small college—and about a coach who developed a team which, in an immortal game, defeated an old rival that had not known defeat for ages.

After that game, the students hoisted the players to their shoulders—carried them before the victory-mad bleachers and there sang a song, the tune of which had not been heard for years.

The song ended something like this, "When we think back through the years, an olden, golden moment we'll recall."

"Corky," there's "an olden, golden moment" that we are going a Founders' Day banquet at the chapter to recall whenever the talk swings to football. That moment when the telegraph instrument ticked the end of the game and the final score: "Nevada, 0; California, 0."

That's our golden moment—and perhaps it's yours, "Corky" We hope it is. We'd rather have you remember that than some of the unpleasant moments—we want you to forget those.

Speaking for the students, we wish you good luck and unlimited | Virginia street last Saturday night. success—you have earned both many times over.

Knowing something of the circumstances, we don't exactly blame you for going—but remember the golden moments now and then, ning. "Corky," and remember the Wolves that never again will be Sagehens.

Never again Sagehens, because they are your Wolves as well as party broke up. Nevada's Wolves.

#### -U. of N.-WHAT IT MEANS

The amendment proposed at the last student body meeting, which night. would provide for a Publications Board, deserves the thoughtful The rooms, sans furniture, were dec- ner in the church parlors Tuesday night.

consideration of every member of the A. S. U. N.—very few of whom, by the way, were in evidence Friday morning. \* \* \* \* \*

Two outstanding changes in the present state of affairs will result if the amendment is passed.

First-election to the editorship or business managership of any of the campus publications will depend upon individual ability alone. The false standard of social popularity will be thrown to the discard.

Second—the Publications Board, consisting of the editors and the six-weeks summer session of the business managers of all campus publications, the vice-president of the A. S. U. N., and two upperclass students elected at large, will constitute the electing body. In other words, students who really know the ability required to edit or manage The Sagebrush, Artemisia, or Desert Wolf will act as final judges of that ability.

The amendment, if passed, will mean much to the University's publications and will be a distinct step forward—a step by which both the publications and the student body at large will greatly profit. The course should greatly assist teach-

It will mean that for the first time in the University's history, a ers to co-operate more effectively with student may hope to gain an executive office without fraternity or the Extension Service. sorority political backing.

Social popularity, as a standard for publications officials, is ed for their competency will demonunjust. Journalistic work requires unceasing endeavor, day in and strate the best methods to those enday out, every week of the college year.

A student cannot give the required time to his work on publications and be "popular" in the narrow sense of the word. His spare hours must be spent before a typewriter and under the Observation may be taken for one credit glare of late lights-and he has no time for afternoon teas, in addition to the six regularly allowed "campustry," and mid-week "dates."

The idea of a central board to supervise publications is nothing of interest will be organized by the new-it is not an untried thing that may or may not work.

At the annual convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press to this part of the state. Programs of Association, held at the University of Southern California last fall, only two of the sixteen Pacific Coast colleges and universities represented still held to the general election method of choosing editors and business managers-and Nevada was one of the two.

Experience has demonstrated that the Publications Board method of election is the fairest. You will make no mistake in unanimously adopting the amendment now before the student body. It is posted on the main bulletin board—read it, think it over—then vote, "Yes.

# Back In '14, When---

(Reprinted From The Sagebrush of April 7, 1914)

a sum of money, by voluntary contribu- University, will attend the annual meettion, to aid Wellesley College which ing of the American Library Associathe institution is said to be endangered. May 25.

night to be present at the irrigation of Miss Sissa, 1033 Ralston street, last also representing the board of regents connected with the filling of important vacancies which exist in the teaching staff of the University.

question, pro and con, asked the schools winner. to write essays for and against suffrage. The two best were to receive accused the league of having a political motive in mind.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Boyle and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith motored down from Carson City and enjoyed the Mackay Day exercises and the dance in the gymnasium.

determination.

A movement was set on foot to raise | Joseph D. Layman, librarian of the

the Secretary of the Interior, President | A. Day entertained the members of coming session to exceed that of any J. E. Stubbs will leave for Denver to- the Ladies' Faculty Club at the home previous year.

The debating society of the University of Nevada will be represented by a team that is going to win in the gym Friday night. In this debate Nevada In March the Suffrage League of the is to compete against the Utah boys' University of Nevada, organized for team that has argued both sides of the

Prof. H. E. Murdock and his class in a prize of five dollars each. The trus- irrigation spent last Saturday at Latees of one of the schools forbade any hontan, where they inspected the difessays to be written in that school. A ferent phases of the construction work local newspaper took the matter up and of the big government dam there and witnessed the operation of the two electric shovels.

The Freshie Glee party is to typify spring, because this is the spring of the year, but more especially because the freshies are full of the bubbling joy of the springtime of life. Their spirit is contagious. They are going to make The Mackay School of Mines is ex- the freshie glee something more than pecting some new apparatus for radium a title; they are going to make a gleeful glee of it, for one and all.

# Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa orated with crepe streamers of the fra-

the founding of the organization with letters of "Phi Sigma Kappa." house on Lake street last Sunday.

James Shaver acted as toastmaster. Entertainment was provided by the freshmen.

Guests and members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon enjoyed squat dances, broom dances and Paul Joneses when the brothers entertained at their home on

Although primarily a dancing party, ing of fraternity songs made the hours gymnastics of various members added fly until midnight when refreshments much to the entertainment of the eve- were served.

Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served at a late hour and the

Phi Sigma Kappa house men entertained with an informal dancing party at their home on Lake street Saturday

celebrated the fifty-first anniversary of ternity colors intemingled with gilt Refreshments were served at mid-

> Mrs. F. A. Blake was a guest of her daughter at the Gamma Phi Beta house Monday.

> Kappa Alha Theta sorority members were hostesses to Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at their home on Fifth street Saturday night. Dancing and the sing-

Sigma Phi Sigma members were entertained by Kappa Alpha Theta at the chapter house on Fifth street Sunday afternoon. Music in various forms was the order of the day.

Members of the Federated Church Sunday school held a get-together din-

### Staff Of Twenty For **Next Summer School**

A special observation school for teachers, besides courses in art, education, English, psychology, music, penmanship and French will be offered at University of Nevada beginning June 16. The summer staff includes 15 regular faculty of the University, four state teachers, and Martha Porter, B. S., of the State Normal college, San Jose, Cal.

Rural community home problems and their solution through boys' and girls' club work will be taught by Director C. W. Creel and Mary E. Stillwell of the Agricultural Extension department.

The Demonstration school has been especially enlarged for the twelfth annual summer session. Teachers selectrolled in the course by teaching two rooms of three grades each. Each room will be limited to 20 children. Onehour sessions extend from 8:40 to 11:15. for summer session.

Excursions to Lake Tahoe, Virginia City, Pyramid Lake and local points faculty for those who are newcomers special interest, also, will occupy assemblies from time to time during the

Entrance examinations are not re quired. Although the summer session is not intended for high school students, the policy of admitting qualified juniors and seniors will be continued. The registration fee is \$10.

Women have the privilege of staying at Manzanita Hall, University dormitory for women, in which case they will be required to take their meals at the University dining-hall. Men attending the summer session may secure rooms in private homes or apartments.

Since accommodations are necessarily limited, each prospective student who desires room or board on the campus is advised to make early reservations with the University comptroller. The was damaged by fire and the life of tion at Washington, D. C., which begins \$6 room fee will be returned in full in case the reservation is cancelled. The summer staff is expecting the number As a result of an appointment from | Miss Louise M Sissa and Miss Grace of students who will register for the

> All regular attendants were bidden and an invitation was extended to the Y W. C. A. Cabinet of the University.

Miss Mary Wilder, sister of Vivien Wilder, was a guest at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house over the week-end.

Sorority exchange dinner participants Thursday night were:

Sigma Alpha Omega: Nevada Pedrole and Edith Frandsen. Gamma Phi Beta: Llama Ballard and

Mary Ellen McGinnes. Kappa Alpha Theta: Bonnie Mitchell and Mona Kaufman.

Delta Delta Delta: Helen Robison

and Isabel Hayes. Pi Beta Phi: Frances Yerington and Alice Bowman.

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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 freshment 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 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 FRATERNITY TRACK MEN of these events.

# Courtright Leaves To

(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 Welves 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 last spring and others expected this will have little difficulty in winning year, many high schools from the city velopments are invited to visit the radio for some time to come. -U. of N.-

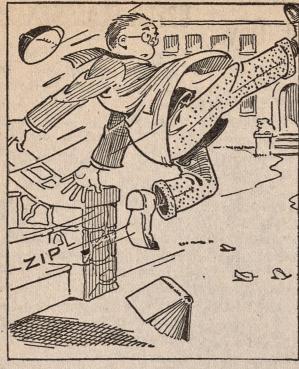
#### Former Student Returns to University for Visit

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 alogue from the institution. 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 fra-

#### BILLY STIFF









#### 1921 HOOP VARSITY IS AT LAST DEFEATED

Dan Cupid scores on Nevada's 1921 basketball varsity! Of the first-team

ing up to his usual form, claimed Ruth has turned out for several years. Wilson for his bride in January, 1923.

17, at the Stanford oval, and it is likely of the famous quintet stirred themthat the Wolves will be represented by selves. In the good old summer time, at least two men and possibly four Edward Reed married Evelyn Walker, 22, Noble Waite and June Harriman, '22, took the marriage vows, and Mil- won their letters, and a plain N for weather Though it is early in the seadred Thompson promised to honor and those who are competing for the first son and few games have been played obey Bill Martin.

Reed and Buckman, once Aggie stu- institution. dents, now show what a college education can do for a farm.

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

# SET FOR ANNUAL BATTLE

meet, usually the hardest-fought einder- Or, is it the psychology of the thing Coach Golden Miners path contest of the year, will open on which induces us hearing better? path contest of the year, will open on which induces us to believe that we are

> 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 record times may be clocked. \_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_

#### ANNUAL WASHINGTON RELAY DATE IS SET

lay carnival of the University of Wash- Palmer hopes to add a radiophone transington to be held at the Stadium on mitter, in the near future, to the present May 3 are being made by Track Coach equipment, which will be primarily for

Four classes of schools are being asked to compete and the meet will much modern equipment in the last staged in the west.

Charles Paddock, holder of the world's record in the hundred-yard meters, tube characteristic sets and dash, will be present and a special special aerial. sprint will feature the southern flash. Besides the six colleges that attended and surrounding district will be rep-

#### \_U. of N.\_\_\_ 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 postgraduate work and he is awaiting a cat- haven't you?

Hughes has been majoring in Economics and business courses at the University of Nevada, and plans to spe- haven't you?" cialize in advertising at Oregon. If he decides to go he will leave here late I was just trying to think."-Lemon

### New Track Suits To Cover Men's Shanks

When the Nevada track team takes men who made the trip to Kansas City to the cinders for its first intercolled of the inter-frat tournament were giate meet the members will be decked tournament in 1921, all are married to in new suits. Through the efforts of Tom Buckman, lanky center, was the has been appropriated from the student first to take the step. He married body funds to supply the entire team Georgia Damm, '18, two years. Not to and the Nevada cinder artists will be be outdone, "Rabbit" Bradshaw, play- the best outfitted team this institution

The color scheme is the Silver and Quickly the three remaining members 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 which was postponed because of the time under the colors of the Nevada it is impossible to predict the outcome

fire when the Wolves tangle with the teams. The Sigma Nu team is strong,

# Palmer's Radio Set Given Hard Service

Do you believe that constant listen-The annual inter-fraternity track ing to radio messages helps hearing?

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 am-

Practically every type of receiver is available for the class in experimental on varsity material and, good weather radio to work upon. The E. E. 68 class prevailing, it is expected that some is at present assembling a five-tube neutrodyne 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 UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON Poulsen Arc system is used, which is -(P.I.N.S.)-Plans for the annual re- adapted to voice transmission. Prof. experimenting.

Prof. Palmer has been able to add probably be the largest of its kind year. The laboratory now includes testing devices for radio equipment, such as wave meters, radio frequency galvano-

Prof. Palmer and members of his class are very frequently "holding concerts" 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.

#### -U. of N.-A PROBLEM

Ed: "I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I am,

(No answer.) Ed: "I say, I guess you've been out with worse looking fellows than I,

Co-ed: "I heard you the first time.

### THREE FRATS NOW TIE FOR BASEBALL HONORS

Despite the wind and rain last week played. All the games ended in decisive Coach R. O. Courtright enough money Phi Gammas in a five-inning game with victories. The Phi Sigs shut out the a score of 26 to 0; the Sigma Phi Sigmas walked away from the Federal for the handsome sheik or the strong, year, and matches have been held with 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 Sigmas were scheduled for a game with any certainty but it looks as if These suits will get their baptism of the winner would be among these three however, and may make a better showing as the season progress.

The standing:	w.	L.	P
A. T. O.	3	0	1.00
Phi Sig	2	0	1.00
Sigma Phi Sigma	1	0	1.00
Lincoln Hall	1	1	.50
Kappa Lambda	1	1	.50
Federal Board	0	2	.00
S. A. E.	0	1	.00
Phi Gamma	0	2	.00
Sigma Nu	0	1	.00
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# 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 bold athlete to hand out the bid.

Walk right up! Slap him on the back! Before he has time to catch his match with the Connecticut Agriculbreath—pop the question. If he doesn't tural College a lively season will come drop dead or at least faint—he'll accept. to a close.

That is if the blonde rival hasn't beat your time. If she has, try again. There

of romance. Get your date. Save the and Nevada Johnson. seventh dance with your hero. The battle is won on the night of April 26. Polytechnic High School and Junior U. of N.-

#### LARGEST NEWS STAFF

LEGE-(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

Boy with a pin on the end of stick, seismograph in the Mackay Building. Sneaks up behind him quiet as a The first waves registered at 4:11:49

O Crepe on the door of little boy's house. 4:12:18.

### **CO-ED RIFLEMEN FORM REGULAR VARSITY TEAM**

The choosing of the Women's Varsity Rifle Team marks the first women's varsity of any kind on this campus since intercollegiate basketball was abolished three years ago.

Rifle has been one of the most important sports since it was started last all the western colleges and many eastern schools. With next Saturday's

Those winning places on the varsity are Ruth Bunker, Eleanore Westervelt, is more than one good man on the Fern Lowry, Eloise Harris, Nellie Sloan, Gilberta Turner, Beatrice Carter, Alice Now is the time to begin the dreamed- Norcross, Adabel Wogan, Emerald Smith

March 22, Nevada defeated Riverside College by 32 points, the score being 634 to 602. March 29 two matches were OREGON AGRICULTURAL COL- held, one with Arizona, the other with Vermont. The latter was a re-shoot, Vermont having asked for a return match after being defeated by Nevada in a match held in January.

#### --- U. of N.-EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO

Another earthquake, supposed to have Mule in the barnyard, lazy and slick, been in Mexico, was recorded by the p. m. Saturday, the final waves at



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

As spectacular as a

comet has been the

world's electrical devel-

opment. By continuous

scientific research the

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this development and

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the industry.

# 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.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC

### Crowd Hears Nevada Debaters In Defeat

#### Nineteenth Victory to Wyoming Team

Speaking before the largest crowd that ever turned out to a University debate, Nevada lost by unanimous decision to the University of Wyoming last Thursday night. The subject was, "Resolved, That the United States Enter the World Court."

Sidney Robinson and William Anderson, for Nevada, debated on the negative, while Ralph Comwell and Herbert Woodford, Wyoming, argued the affir-

Thursday night's debate was the nineteenth consecutive victory of the Wyoming team, in a majority of which the question was that debated with Nevada. This gave the visitors a decided advantage over the local team, which argued this question for the first time. Nevada will debate the same subject with the University of Utah next Friday, taking the affirmative.

The principal affirmative arguments were: (1) That the World Court is a practical body, successful in operation; icy of the United States; (3) the entrance of the United States into the World Court would be a benefit to all the scheme of things. concerned.

The chief contentions of the negative (3) entrance into the World Court would Alas! Spring is about here. cause the United States to lost its national conscience.

York City. S. C. Feemster acted as to look at the reflection. chairman.

### New Football Rules Short-Lived, Is Belief

ing, said: "The rules committee cer- you. tainly ruined things when it abolished the kick-off tee. It appears to me that flares up it makes things very hot for this rule will not last more than one season. None of the other rules will affect the playing a great deal."

fected on the Nevada team, does not infection. think that the new rule will lessen the length of his kicks. He says: "I don't see how the rule will hurt the kick-off. Of course, it's going to be tough to get 'em as far, but with a little practice it should not handicap the kicker to any great extent."

"Corky" seems to think that the rule will not hold for more than one season and there is a possibility that it might be abolished before the start of the season. "Corky" states: "There seems to be a tendency to speed up the game, but in so doing many of the essential parts of the game are being omitted. I believe the game is fast enough without change."

These new rules will take effect with will then be seen to what extent they change the game. However, in the words of Balaam, "It's all in the game

#### Story Contest Announced by Professor A. E. Hill

Prof. A. E. Hill has announced his co-operation with aspirants in the sity class in news gathering and writ-60,000 words in length and of the same nal recently telling of the cure of parstories of the late author.

soon after October, 1924, as possible. States. The prize of \$2000 is to be awarded by the Atlantic Monthly Press, which is this influx of letters the reporter told also judge of the contest.

manuscripts are eligible. Publishable that the sound waves, which pass along manuscripts will be bought indepen- the auditory nerves when the phones dently of the contest and in case none are placed over the patient's ears, masmeet the standard requirements no sage the inactive nerves and gradually winner will be chosen. In such a case restore them, bringing back the ability it will continue for another year. \_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

#### ANOTHER NET LOSS

be feared should the styles of the fem- "I've tried everything; please tell me inine mind suddenly change.

#### Slants of a Decade

By DUKE

From the time you are born until Unanimous Decision Gives you ride in a hearse, there is nothing so bad that it might have been worse. It's an easy life-until graduation; then you're out a-looking for some situation. The world doesn't owe you a living, you know. .. You've got to hustle wherever you go.

> Track seasons are just what they used to be. As soon as the official call for Knights of the Spike is made winter swoops down. "Bass" Crowley will back up that statement; so will "Pearly" Decker and another "tradition." They were all promising track of Chicago, and he asked A. E. Hill men back in '15.

All of which leads to a theory recently advanced by a business man who ising young men up at the north end 'A. E.' bailing water, I decided I'd lic and look flapperish; and somehow said that there were a number of promof Virginia street. And he added-

The claim that some ulterior purpose is holding "traditions" in college is based on fact. Now that Prof. Doten has completed his book on the history (2) it is in accord with the foreign pol. of Nevada these "traditions" will be given the air-cast out into the cruel world-every individual has his use in

Yes, spring is almost here. Track were: (1) The World Court is inextric- men are dodging baseballs on Mackay ably bound up with the League of Na- Field-pedestrians are dodging basetions, which the United States has al- balls on the street-kids are tossing the ready rejected; (2) that the essential old horsehide on vacant lots. The features of the court make it dangerous; Washoe zephyr blows over the campus.

The difference between a man and Judges of the debate were T. J. D. a woman is that the woman looks at Salter, state senator, H. W. Huskey, her reflection in the store windows as Reno attorney, and H. B. Morris of New she passes by and the man don't bother

#### PUFFS FROM AN OLD PIPE

First Puff-They think they are doing you a favor by marrying you. Huh! By consenting to use up 90 per cent of your income—the income that you used to have a good time with.

Second Puff-Somehow-at some re-"Buck" Shaw, commenting on the mote time you'll find her. She may new football rules laid down by the be freckled and pigeon-toed-BUTrules committee in their annual meet- oh, boy! she won't look that way to

Third Puff-When the old flame

Pipe's Out-There may be microbes in kisses but there's always some gul-"Cobb" Balaam, the man most af- lible fellow ready to expose himself to

> It is better to be among those pleasant than to be among those present.

many a slip between the cup and the lip." Now the trouble is to find the

If you think that distance lends enchantment, try a modern dance.

It used to be a rare sight to see an auto on the campus. Now most of them | dren. are rare sights.

to get into an organization on the Hill. the opening of the '24 season and it Now it's a tougher job to keep out of in that country. Even in a city of sev-

# and I guess we'll have to stand it." Newspaper Cub Gets Results From Story

One embryo journalist of the Univer-Charles Boardman Hawes prize contest ing succeeded in getting results! From which is to be decided October, 1924. a story written in Journalism laboratory The winning story is to be no less than and published in the Nevada State Jourgeneral character and excellence as the tial deafness by the use of the radio in the case of Norman W. Squires, Reno The contest opened September, 1923, radio man, over 200 letters were reand the winner will be announced as ceived from readers all over the United

In the news item which brought forth how Mr. Squires had used the radio to All writers and any unpublished cure his defective hearing. He declares

As a result of Mr. Squire's assertions, given to the public through the work The sales of hair nets have decreased of the fledgling cub, his daily mail is 50 per cent since the popularity of the flooded with inquiries from persons afbobbed hair. The manufacture of hair- flieted with deafness begging for depins has been cut considerably in an tails and further indications of the value of the radio as a deaf-curing A great shortage of materials is to agency. All contained the same plea, if radio really did help you."

### Hill And Jones Had Private Shipwreck

"Ask A. E. about it," was all the information "Geology", Jones would give as to one memorable trip to Lake Pyramid one cold day in February about ten years ago, when Dr. J. C. Jones introduced A. E. Hill to one of his first experiences with the western elements.

It was Prof. Hill's first trip to the lake shortly after his arrival in Nevada. Dr. Jones was, at the time, doing research work in this region, the results of which he later compiled into a thesis for his doctor's degree, which he received last March from the University to accompany him.

"We were both quite uncomfortable for a while, I'll tell you," declared "Geology" Jones. "I prayed for the first five minutes, then when I saw three miles from shore, when they saw the storm coming down the lake. They did their best to get out of its way, were caught by it.

For an uncomfortable period, it initiation to the western elements.

In accounting for his ability as a boatsman, Jones accredited it to a former habit of taking his "best girl" out for boat rides on Lake Michigan when he was in college. \_\_\_\_U. of N.-

# America Needs Love,

"When a South American boy is jilted, he commits suicide. A girl disappointed in love usually goes mad. It is different in this country. Here young people feel no romance," complained Prof. Jose Arevalo of the Spanish department.

"To watch a pair of American lovers walk down the street you would never suspect that they cared for each other; their faces are cold and expressionless. The face of the South American lover radiates love and happiness. It is all very strange to me," he continued.

Tears Beat Lashine

"You do not cry enough in America. Women should cry more. It makes the eyes beautiful. A man, too, is often hard and cruel because he is taught to repress his emotions. "Repressed emotion is the cause of

all the crime in America, I believe. It There is a wise old saying, "There's is not my idea that men should cry more, but that children should be taught to cry-and fear. The cause of so much crime among children in this country. is due to the fact that they are not punished and made to cry-neither at home nor in the schools. Here, I notice that foreigners are even put in jail sometimes for punishing their own chil-

"In South America the child is punished severely for the slightest thing he Time was when it was a hard job does. This is the reason that there is very little crime among the children eral hundred thousand burglarly among children is never known."

\_\_\_\_\_U. of N.-Nervous passenger in airplane 5000 feet above earth: "What are you laughing at, driver?"

Driver: "I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be looking all over the asylum for me." -Arizona Wildcat.

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# Longs For Return Of **Old-Fashioned Days**

By DAWN

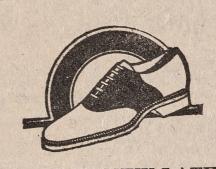
Nowadays, one seldom sees the oldfashioned home, with the old-fashioned, red-checked tablecloth, and the round tin in a far corner of the cupboard, supply of old-fashioned, plain cookies.

The white-haired ladies, who extend cordial and sincere invitations for a cup of tea and a piece of Christmas fruit cake in the middle of the afternoon are becoming rarer and rarer; and the odd fragrance of old-fashioned gar- | Manzanita Lake, which is again show dens is fast becoming a memory, along ing signs of life, will be the scene of with the rest.

Women of this day and age, even when climbing upward toward the seventy mark, bob their hair and dye their grey locks in an effort to fool the pubbetter do something, too." They were the charm and poise of experienced the trouble is that all they do is out in the middle of the lake, at least womanhood is lost forever beneath the brand that stamps the common crowd.

> The youth of today will not develop into the old-fashioned type of redbut while still far from shore, they checked table cloths and cookie tin. They are the kind who would rather patronize a fashionable restaurant or looked as if their little "tub" would hotel, or, if hubby insisted on dining capsize, but with Prof. Hill's active at home, a good bakery shop, rather self-government will be a thing of the bailing, and Prof. Jones' adept handling than bending over a hot kitchen fire past. of the boat, they finally managed to to do the family cooking. And if one arrive safely on shore, but both admit makes an afternoon call, for the usual Mysterious Clowns Play that it was a "thrilling" experience. game of bridge or mah-jongg, he is Prof. Hill considers the episode as his met with conventional politeness and is expected to add his share of gossip and scandal, and to answer insincere compliment with insincere compliment.

And the sweet fragrance of an oldold-fashioned flowers and red-checked big event of the evening. Laughter, And Tears table cloths and cookie tins are Yesterday. Still there is a magic sweetchallenges to be forgotten.



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#### FROSH NEED IRON HAND, **UPPER CLASSMEN AGREE**

Frosh discipline has failed, according to the upperclass committee. Freshmen are queening on the campus; the members of the Class of '27 fail to wear a dink, and very few carry "the bible." The freshmen are accused of all these things by the upperclassmen, where one can always find a liberal and if they do not show a decided improvement by tomorrow at 3:45 the privilege of self-rule will be with-

> If this is done the authority will be given back to the sophomores and they will have charge as they did before activity. Freshmen not living up to traditions will pay in the old-fashioned Sweden.

When the freshmen were granted the privilege of self-government, it was with the understanding that they would carry it out as in other schools. A vigilance committee of upperclassmen was appointed to see that they punished of fenders. The scheme worked for some time, but has been getting more lax each week. The freshmen need someone with higher authority over them, it would seem, so if the improvement is not shown by tomorrow freshmen

# Leap Frog on the Quad

"Advertising pays!" Taking this for a slogan the She-Jinx promoters spared no effort to bring the "Big Circus" before the eyes of the campus. fashioned bouquet vanishes before the Not content with their enticing posters, lure of exquisite Cologne de Paris, or they further assured a riotous success some other expensive perfume guaran- when a number of loudly dressed clowns teed to bewitch men into professions appeared upon the campus proclaiming, of love. But this is Today, and the in the manner of circus advertisers, the

Loudly banging a tin-can orchestra terday. Still there is a magic sweet- to arrest the attention of the multitude ness about them that lingers on and while they transported various performers in a chariot-wheelbarrow, the frolickers cavorted about the main walks and over the quad playing leapfrog and handspring while a throng of masculine curiosity seekers gazed open-mouthed and mute at the clownish antics of the elfin merrymakers.

#### Worldists Recognized in History of the College

The Cosmopolitan Club, the youngest and perhaps the most unique organization the campus, will be included in the history of the University of Nevada which is being written by S. B. Doten, director of the Agricultural Experiment station of the University.

This will include the history of the organization and its purpose, which is to foster a feeling of internationalism on the campus and make the foreign student feel at home, as well as its scope and membership, which represents 17 nations of the world: the United States, Great Britain, France, Portugal, Armenia, European Russia, Persia, India, Siam, China, Japan, Korea, Philippines, Java, Hawaii, Norway and

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#### WOULD COMBINE "DAYS"

To the Editor:

Engineers' Day is over and the campus has relaxed into a coma of expec tancy 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 Home- HOME EC. SECRETARY coming 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 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.

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.

from all the high schools in the state in to attend several meetings of Home attendance. A trip to the University Economics Teachers' Associations in as a prize for certain high school activ- Canada on her way back to her headities should stimulate interest and their quarters at Washington, D. C. respective communities would probably gladly pay the expense.

solve the problem of keeping our recog- sion of the reception. nized 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.

#### 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.

#### 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

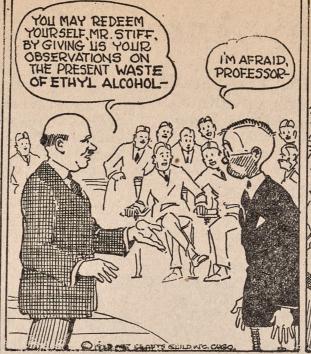
Rare specimens of sharks' teeth found in the myocene beds of the Kern river near Bakersfield, Cal., were presented to S. C. Dinsmore of the University Food and Drug laboratory by Charles Morrice of the Pacific Oil company during the former's stop-over in Bakersfield on his way to Los Angeles recently.

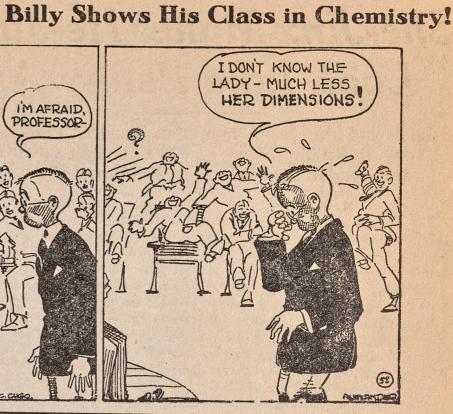
Morrice stated he was going to prepare a complete exhibit of such material which he will donate to the geology department of this University in the near future.

#### BILLY STIFF









# 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 partment, the military-all would have given in her honor in the Home Ecoa part. How about a Friday night de- nomics room in the Agricultural build- rible Swede'' Larson of football fame, ing 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 This would make a real homecoming on the ideals and training of Home Economics women and the phases of the to Dr. Jones, and hopes of exploration work that are being emphasized at of the second crater were given up, the

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' As-It is entirely possible to have students sociation at Spokane, Wash., and plans

Freshmen and sophomore women who are members of the Foods class prepared Last, but not least, it would help and served refreshments at the conclu-

#### \_\_\_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 worldist group will be held next Thursday and will be a closed social meeting at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. C. Mur-

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

#### Prof. Foster to Talk on Agricultural Economics

Robert G. Foster, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension division of the University, will address the elcmentary economics classes on the sub ject 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 searcch of a volcano-or rather, a couple of extinct craters-up in Pyramid lake country last week-end.

He took two athletes along, the "Terand 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 party heading for home.

"Betsy" got lost in the desert on been duplicated." 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 atter exhaustion. -U. of N.-

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 ex-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 hos-

for history research than any other por- industry. tion of the globe," said Prof. Leach. "Japan's development to one of the five world powers since 1853 has never

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

-U. of N.-

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

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#### 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. plaining the popularity of his course in Palmer, professor of metallurgy and acting director of the Mackay School

Prof. Palmer's article was headed, "Nevada's Newest Silver Producerthe Betty O'Neal Mine." It is a report covering operation and equipment "The Far East offers a greater field of this latest comer to Nevada's main of hidden oil, but upon examination the

#### 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 hidden wells failed to appear.

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# She-Jinx Makes He-Jinx Look Like Penny Ante

Tone Down the Sheik and Boudoir Scenes

By EVE

The Delta Jinx of 1924 is history, never to repeat itself. Barnum and advantages offered by a college educa-Bailey have missed the chance of a tion was shown the other evening when

and skinny men, the bearded ladyeverything that anyone ever heard of wished that the women had used a hose. being in a circus.

#### Seven Ages Shown

The performance in the first ring bethough the crying, crawling baby weighed 180 pounds, she grew to be a widow that would make the sphinx say 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 as the heartless teacher were lived again by Pi Beta Phi. It was Friday afternoon and the children spoke pieces, there, our opinion ought to have some the quad if the weather permits. sang and even danced. Margaret Mack weight. 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 Feemster flew into a

#### Cosmetics in Life

Bottle danced, while Cold Cream chased stunt, we failed to see it. Face Clay away. Lip Stick and Briland told about it in a song.

or the Sheik Win the Favor of the have to sit in the parlor while wait-1924 Co-ed?'' was propounded by Sigma ing for milady to put on the final Alpha Omega. Arguments pro and con touches. A dance of personified arwere depicted in verse and music but ticles of the dressing table took our the decision was most unsatisfactory. attention, and proved fascinating after learning; we show you how; be-The final word was left to the audience, we had fathomed just what was to imbut opinions were divided.

#### Masks and Dancers

and chorus could get a job on Broadway any day. Clad in fluffy ballet dresses galoshes and masks—they performed was a powder puff. everything from the Sailor's Hornpipe

clowns performed and distributed pea- dresses and Russian boots and jigged nuts to the hungry mob. When the in a way that would have put Flo Ziegshow was over and dancing began, cans field to shame for the taudry exhibit and cans of punch were brought out he puts on at the Winter Garden. and consumed without the least trouble.

o'clock and everyone sat around to eat on the frail heart of woman was anice-cream cones and gnaw all-day other thing we learned, as demonstrated suckers. No one wanted to go home at midnight. But the Delta Delta Deltas promised to give another circus next nine role, and a heavily bearded caveyear, so the guests were finally persuaded to depart.

# **MAY DAY BREAKFAST TO**

\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

"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 threefold: to bring the students together in an informal way; to give the campus pected to cave in with male weight. a really good breakfast and, incidentally, to help defray the expenses of the The historians are now recording it. convention delegate.

Breakfast will not be served in the dining-hall or at the various houses on ably from 7 to 10 o'clock.

by the women students.

School and Nursery Days | Man Declares That She-Jinx Is Keen Disappointment and Dumb-Dora Show

#### By ADAM

That college men do not take all the the women students staged their annual The grand parade began at 8 o'clock. Jinx. Only four men, to my personal There was Simple Simon, Jockey Jones, knowledge, were there; and two of Little Miss Muffet, Charlie Chaplin, these received very little compensation King Cole, the King and Queen of for their efforts, as the knot-hole Hearts, Jack and Jill, Humpty Dumpty, through which they planned to see Jackie Coogan, an English lord, clowns, everything, was discovered by the Amawild animals, ballet dancers, fat ladies zons, and immediately plugged up. As I watched the procedure, I rather

Unlike other She-Jinxes of the past, there were no guards out, and I entered the gymnasium easily, found a parking gan by a presentation of the seven place, and was followed half an hour ages of woman by the Y. W. C. A. Al- 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 be-"Oh, boy!" The audience heeded the gan, 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.

> the He-Jinx should combine in giving University students. a show for the Deaf and Dumb Djoraks. But, of course, this is only my mannish claim that I have no taste whatever ner agrees with me (for the first time)

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 plain-"My Lady's Dressing Table" came ly that the Goosestep is still popular in to life in Ring Three but Powder Puff, college. There was lots of arm-raising Bandoline and Rouge were really Gam- and chasing about, and that was all we ma Phi Betas in disguise. Perfume saw. If there was any more to the

liantine laughed about the whole affair to the Gamma Phi event. We sort of month. had a hunch that we would learn some-The question, "Does the Cave Man thing, and we did, viz., why we always a cigarette turned out to be an atomizer, Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. and what we took to be an orange stick

Kappa Alpha Theta lived true to to the Minuet and back to the Shimmy. form by putting on a rustling good In between times, Delta Delta Delta stunt when the cast came out in paper

That the Sheik, so detested by the The ring-master called a halt at 11 Engineers, wins a much stronger hold by the Sigma Alpha Omegas. With the Queen of Sheba in the lead femiman 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 BE NEWEST CAMPUS FAD 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 ex-And so another Delta Jinx has passed.

#### \_\_\_U. of N.\_\_ DICK NOONAN BETTER

"Dick" Noonan, who was injured this morning, and the students will last week when the car he was driving have ample opportunity to enjoy the to Fallon turned over near Hazen, was May Day feed which the women stu- brought to Reno Friday and is now in dents will serve for three hours, prob- the St. Mary' shospital. His condition is steadily improving. His brother, Tom Arrangements are not yet complete, Noonan, who came here from San Franbut entertainment of an appropriate eisco after the accident, hopes to be type and plenty of good fun is promised 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

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

Numerous demands upon the treas ury, already greatly depleted, caused the Associated Women Students to de-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 Then followed the stunts. These led A. W. S. from membership will not me to believe that the Delta Jinx and affect the continuation of the loan to

Plans for raising money for the Association were made and it was decided opinion, and the women will probably to utilize the talent of the women and present a campus play or stunt in the golden rule days," with Alice Norcross for the aesthetic. But in this my part- Education auditorium May 3. A nominal admission fee will be charged. A and, as we two were the only ones May Day breakfast will be served on

> 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 Naturally, we enjoyed the prologue fourth to the third Friday of each

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### 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 cide at their regular monthly meeting up, it is hard to say which is to prove of greater interest, the food or the talks at the dinner.

#### \_\_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_ NO ILLNESS ON CAMPUS

Despite the inclement weather, which isually 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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