

Everybody Works
on Mackay Day,
Including Father

The U. of N. Sagebrush

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1924

No. 29

Nominations for
A.S.U.N. Offices
at Noon Saturday

A. S. U. N. Nominations Set For Mackay Day

CAMPUS THESPIANS CARRY OFF HONORS IN DIVERSE PLAYS

Campus Players Candidates
Show Good Material in
Show Last Night

THREE PLAYS GIVEN

"Trysting Place" and "Ghost
Story" Provide Laughs;
Synge Play Tragic

Fate in the shape of an obstinate mother and a mysterious but very determined voice, succeeded in musing up three very promising love affairs in "The Trysting Place," the first of the one-act plays presented by Campus Players last night.

The farcical action centered at first around the ridiculous proposal of Lancelot Briggs, played by Thor Smith, to Mrs. Curtis (Fay Graves), a young and dashing widow. She tries to get rid of him as zealously as his mother, Mrs. Briggs (Violet Faulkner) and sister Jessie (Phyllis Poulin) tried to keep him away from her.

Hides Under Couch

The entrance of his relatives at the strategical moment forced him to hide under the davenport.

Mrs. Briggs left in search of Lancelot.
(Continued on Page Two)

UPPERCLASS COMMITTEE SANCTIONS USE OF LAKE

After a lapse of several weeks during which little action has been taken by any class in punishing frosh violators of the University traditions, the Upperclass Committee has given the first-year men express permission to lake offenders.

Lack of means of punishment has prevented suitable punishment for several weeks, since paddling was declared taboo. Now, however, the committee has decided that the lake has warmed up enough so as not to endanger the health of any frosh.

Both the freshmen and the upperclass men have decided that they will be relentless towards offenders.

"The traditions must be enforced, and they will be even if the whole frosh class has to swim," is the dictum of the men in charge of enforcing them.
U. of N.

BUFFET SUPPER SERVED TO Y. W. FROSH TONIGHT

A buffet supper will be the incentive for freshmen women to gather in Manzanita Hall tonight at 5:30.

After the supper, which will cost only 15 cents, Esther Summerfield will speak on the Candle-Lighting service, planned for the Wednesday after Easter, and the Easter song service, which is to take place on the bleachers of Mackay field early Easter morning.

Pictures of Asilomar will be shown by Margaret Hill and reminiscences of summer conference will be given by Bonnie Mitchell. After the program there will be dancing downstairs. All freshmen women are welcome.
U. of N.

"No Smoking" Rule Will Be Enforced by Tribunal

That there has been considerable smoking in the gymnasium of late during dances in direct violation of both student and University rule, has been called to the attention of the Upperclass Committee.

The committee announces that hereafter offenders will be treated to the "water cure" without trial or hearing as the "no smoking" rule is too well known to be excused under any circumstances. All students are warned to leave the building before they "light up" in the future.

Few Answer Bell's Voice These Days

Ding, dong; ding, dong! The old bell above Morrill Hall sends out its warning peals.

Few students answer its call. The scurry that usually follows the old bell's voice is scarcely heard. The warm sun beams down on a peaceful scene—sleeping students with beatific expressions on their faces.

The faint sound of music floats from the distance, lulling all to slumber.

Drowsiness fills the air. It's spring again, that's all.

RULE IS SET ASIDE; N GOES UNPAINTED

For First Time in Years N
Will Go Unwashed as
Mackay's Honored

For the first time in years, the N will not have its semi-annual coat of white for Mackay Day.

Heretofore it has been an established rule that the freshman class shall have the letter painted by Mackay Day, but Block N has set aside the rule and has given the class permission to delay the work a week.

The principal reason for the postponement has been the weather. The roads up the mountain have been in such poor condition for the past month that it would have been impossible to get heavy trucks of whitewash within working distance of the letter. Last week-end the freshmen were busy decorating for the Glee and this Saturday Block N requests the presence of every student on the Hill to help clean up the campus.

Saturday, April 19, the N will receive its second and last baptism by the class of '27.
U. of N.

EASTER SERVICE MAY BECOME TRADITIONAL

The Y. W. C. A. is endeavoring to make a tradition of the Easter song services to be held for the first time in the history of Nevada, Easter Sunday morning. As this is the practice of other colleges, it is hoped that it shall become a tradition in the future annals of campus life.

The committee in charge reports that eight songs have already been mimeographed. These songs were taken from the Baptist, Congregational, Methodist and Episcopal hymn books.

Besides the University glee clubs, the Chamber of Commerce glee club and the downtown branch of the Y. W. C. A., Leota Maestretti and Ruel Taylor are to play violin selections with Prof. Charles Haseman directing.

These services are to take place at 9 o'clock sharp on the bleachers Easter Sunday morning, if the weather permits. Otherwise they will be held in the gymnasium.
U. of N.

W. A. A. Scholarship Fund Increased for Next Year

W. A. A. decided to raise its scholarship fund to \$100 next year at a meeting held in the Education building Tuesday afternoon. This award will be given in place of the \$50 awarded in previous years. With the increase in membership which the association has had this semester, it feels it can afford such an increase.

It was also decided that W. A. A. will present awards on Mackay Day to the members of the rifle team having two years of service. This emblem will not conflict with the men's rifle emblem and will be made and entirely awarded by W. A. A.

MEN QUASH CO-ED RIFLE AWARDS AT SNAPPY MEETING

Publications Board Created
With Power to Elect
Press Managers

NAME OFFICIAL ADS

Track and Football Men to
Receive Letters Under
Revised Rulings

"Meeting adjourned!"

Students of the A. S. U. N. filed out of the Education building Friday from the regular student-body meeting, just in time to prevent a pitched battle between the men and women.

The difference resulted from the arguments over the awards given to men and women on the rifle teams. The men wanted the women to get a different reward than the Circle N; the women wanted the same award as the men. A compromise resulted in a motion, which passed favorably, that the A. S. U. N. should grant the members of the women's rifle team awards which must be distinctly for women.
Much Business Handled

In spite of the heated discussion, more business was transacted at the last student meeting than at any previous one this year. The amendment to article VIII of the constitution passed favorably. This amendment has to do with the campus publications, and the chief change from the present system is that a board elects the editors and business managers of The Sagebrush, Artemisia and Desert Wolf. Two representatives from the student body to the Board will be nominated Mackay Day.
Ottway Peek reminded the students
(Continued on Page Two)

NEVADA DEBATERS MEET DEFEAT FROM UTAHANS

The University of Nevada's first debate away from home was held in the auditorium of the museum building, University of Utah campus, last Friday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Utah's team, debating the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court," won.

Nevada was represented by Sidney W. Robinson, '24, and W. H. Anderson, '26.

The Utah team was composed of Miss Johnson and Mr. Nelson.

Nevada's team returned home Monday morning, expressing their appreciation of the splendid reception accorded them.

The debate with Utah was the last in which the two men will take part this year. Nevada's other team, Donald Richards and Ernest Brown, will debate the University of Southern California, April 17, on the affirmative of the World Court question. This will be the last debate of the year.
U. of N.

Student Newswriters to Again Edit Reno Journal

The Journalism classes of the University are again preparing to edit a special edition of the Nevada State Journal, probably on the Sunday before Commencement. The classes put out the Journal for the first time last year.

The issue will feature the University's fiftieth anniversary and will contain numerous photographs and cartoons illustrating Nevada's growth since its foundation.

Students in charge of the various departments have been named as follows: Ernest Greenwalt, managing editor; Paul Harwood, news editor; John Cahlan, sports editor; Nevada Semenza, historical editor; Alex Cotter, art editor; and Chris Sheerin, make-up editor. The other members of the classes will act as reporters and copyreaders.

Physics Building Once Housed Mining Museum

By FRED A. FEUTSCH

The Mackay Mining Museum was first located in the Physics building, and at the time it was moved to the newly completed Mackay School of Mines probably did not contain more than one-tenth of the specimens it now has.

In planning the building, the museum was given special attention. President John Stubbs made a special trip to New York to inspect the Columbia Mineralogical Museum, which is perhaps the finest in the United States. He obtained from Prof. Moses, the professor of metallurgy there, the plans for the cases in the museum. These cases are hardwood, dust-proof, felt-padded and have interchangeable drawers. The construction of these cases alone added several thousand dollars to the cost of the building.

Ores and Rocks Shown

The cases on the left-hand side of the museum contain a collection of minerals arranged according to Dana and a systematic collection of rocks. Those on the right-hand side are devoted to displays of the Nevada ores and minerals according to counties. Recent gifts to the museum, various mining

processes and minerals arranged according to their economic uses are shown in the center cases.

The topographical map of Nevada in the rear of the museum is probably the largest in the state.

Many Donations

Various mining companies throughout the state have donated photographs, mine models, maps, diagrams and flow sheets, in addition to collections of rocks and minerals.

Some of the larger collections are the Nevada state mining exhibit from the Panama-Pacific Exposition, the exhibit at the Goldfield session of the American Mining Congress in 1909, the loan collection of the United States Geological Survey of the rocks and minerals of Goldfield, the collection of rocks and minerals formerly in the state capitol at Carson City, the Maxson collection of ores and minerals of Nevada,
(Continued on Page Two)

D. A. E. INITIATES TO STAGE BIG COMEDY

Campus Celebrities Will Be
Mercilessly Revealed;
Faculty Exposed

If your ears are burning at 11:20 on Friday and you are not at the D. A. E. initiates' stunt in the Education auditorium, it is because you are being talked about and are missing the fun.

There is going to be a wholesale distribution of campus scandal and gossip, which will not spare personalities. The initiates promise to put before the student body one of the snappiest sketches ever produced here. They have dug out all the hidden scandals and spats and "catty" remarks that ever fell from an unwary student's lips, and are going to expose them, without regard to person or campus.

At the same hour there will be rendered a scene from Shakespeare that, according to Zella Reed, Elizabeth Barndt and Gilberta Turner, who are writing it, will be one of the cleverest and most original pieces that has ever been done in the way of burlesque.

The initiates are all diligently practicing their parts for both stunts since they intend to give the student body a side-splitting hour.
U. of N.

DYKES AND TULIPS BRING DUTCHMEN TO CAMPUS

Holland was brought across the sea and transplanted in the gymnasium for the Freshman Glee Saturday night.

Dykes and windmills, gardens of tulips, and latticed breakwaters were covered by a blue and white sky. A tiny Dutch couple showed Nevada the art of dancing in wooden shoes.

A covered archway led into Ye Ould Winery where good American punch was served and ginger-bread men made their homes. They shared honors, however, with the white programs upon which miniature windmills were printed.

The grand march was led by Wayne Hinkley, president of the class, and Dorothy Ward; while President and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Leach, Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson and Miss Louise Sissa served as patrons and patronesses.
U. of N.

Pres. Clark to Attend Dedication at Eureka

Dedication of the new Eureka county high school at Eureka, Nevada, will take place on May 16.

Governor James G. Scruggs, President Walter E. Clark and W. T. Huntington, state superintendent of public instruction, will each deliver addresses.

LARGE UNIVERSITY TO HONOR DONORS OF SMALL SCHOOL

Nevada Observes Tradition
to Respect Man Who
Most Aided Hill

DANCE IN EVENING

Customary Lunch in Gym
to Follow General Campus
Spring Cleaning

Mackay Day, crammed with tradition and new innovations, is scheduled for Saturday, April 12.

Over 700 students, old and new, should be present for the celebration, in honor of Clarence H. Mackay and Mrs. John W. Mackay, donors of the Mackay School of Mines and Mackay Field, which will last from morning until midnight.

The most important part of the Mackay program is, of course, the big luncheon in the gymnasium at 12:30. President Walter Clark, Prof. Jack Morse, Rev. Brewster Adams and Mr. H. E. Stewart will speak while the student body is gathered around the long tables to do the Home Economics' cooking justice. Musical numbers by the men's glee club, campus Carusos, and jazz exponents will intersperse the speeches. Miss Mary Cox, senior in the Home Economics department, will act as toastmistress.

To Present Numerals

The presentation of sweaters and numerals by the Women's Athletic Association to those who have participated in sports will follow the singing of "U. of N. So Gay" by the entire crowd. The much-discussed award for members of the women's varsity rifle team will make its appearance. Fifteen junior women will receive white sweaters, and many more underclassmen will be awarded numerals.

By far the most important A. S. U. N. meeting of the year will be called to order immediately following. Nominations for student-body offices for the coming college year never fail to surprise a storm of comment. Although nominations are not closed until some time later, the time and the place for making them is understood to be on Mackay Day.

Classes to Clash

An inter-class track meet on Mackay Field will occupy the afternoon. Unlooked-for stunts will intersperse the regular events. The principal characters are prepared to break all records for the dash if their performance does not please. Good weather has given the track contestants a chance to get in good trim, although the freshmen are said to have an edge on the meet.

The men of the class of '27 are expected to be out in full force to clean the field and Mackay quad on the morning of the big day. The dreaded upperclass committee will be prepared to mete out justice to all those who forget their rakes. The lake is rippling beautifully.

One thing more: If you drink coffee bring a cup at noon. The luncheon, worth much more, will cost the paltry sum of 35 cents.

A Block N dance in the gymnasium at night will conclude the Mackay Day celebration. Good music and decorations are promised.
U. of N.

Teacher's Home Ec. Club to Talk Over Problems

The Teachers' Home Economics Club of the University will discuss the minimum essentials of home economics work in the grade schools and the junior high school at its monthly meeting Saturday afternoon in the Agriculture building.

The discussion will be led by the Misses Welsh and Nelson, home economics teachers in the Reno High school and Junior High school, respectively.

CAMPUS THESPIANS CARRY OFF HONORS IN DIVERSE PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

lot, leaving Jessie resting in the small room. Her lover, Rupert Smith (Lester Cutting) who is decidedly not in favor with Mrs. Briggs, enters. His proposal is interrupted by the entrance of Mrs. Briggs which forces Rupert to seek safety in a large chair.

Mrs. Briggs' old flame, Mr. Ingoldby (Lou Eastland), comes to the "trusting place" and they resumed their love affair where it was left off 25 years before, only to be interrupted by a mysterious voice which revealed the presence of Rupert and Lancelot to the astonished Mrs. Briggs and Jessie.

Engaged to Voice

Lancelot denounced his mother and sister for hypocrites, only to find out that Mrs. Curtis is engaged to the "mysterious voice."

"Riders to the Sea," the second play presented, was a tragedy, centering around the lives of Irish peasants living on the sea coast, who are constantly under the threat of the sea.

The action opened with Nora (Elizabeth Barnard) and Cathleen (Dorothy Whitney) consoling each other for the loss of their brother, Michael, at sea. Mauraya, the mourning mother, enters, trying to dissuade Barclay (Bert Spencer), her remaining son, from going to sea.

Barclay Drowned

Her remonstrances proved in vain and her premonitions correct, for Barclay is soon brought home drowned. The story ended with a melancholy scene over the corpse of Barclay, the bereaved mother offering up an impressive prayer.

The off-reiterated answer, "Yes, George," was the part of the "Ghost Story" which lingered longest in one's mind. George, played by Frank Blasingame, called on Anna (Jeanne Misner) on the eve of leaving for college. His attempts to propose marriage were frustrated by the entrance of a gay bunch of young people.

In order to get rid of them, George proposed to tell a ghost story. The telling was so realistic that Anna fainted and, after attending to her, everybody left.

Faint Is Feint

In a few minutes George came sneaking back, to find Anna completely recovered and apparently waiting for him. His proposal was accepted and he was delighted to find that the faint was just a ruse to get rid of the others. The scene ended with all the others assuring George of her acceptance.

All of the plays were well acted and well presented. For amateurs the acting was polished and finished, few of the awkward pauses so destructive to success occurring.

The choice of the two Booth Tarkington plays was particularly happy, the light comedy of "The Ghost Story" and the broad farce in "The Trusting Place" being especially suited to amateur production.

The acting in "Riders to the Sea" was done excellently, but the choice of that great one-act play was not so well advised as the choice of the others with the parts calling for the more intensive acting than was possible for amateurs.

A sizeable crowd attended the plays, evidencing their approval both of the actors and the plays by frequent and prolonged applause.

—W. H. A.

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INCREASED DRUG USAGE STATES CHIEF KIRKLEY

"The use of narcotics has increased 60 per cent during the last year. I do not believe this due to prohibition, for Canada has no prohibition laws and she is faced with the same problem," said Chief of Police J. M. Kirkley, in an address to the Psychology Club Tuesday evening, April 1, in the Education building.

Chief Kirkley stated that the use of opium is not nearly so extensive in this country as popular opinion has made it. Cocaine and morphine are the chief drugs, with heroin running third. Very little of the United States narcotic supply comes directly from the Orient. The greater part of it is manufactured in Germany and is either shipped directly to Mexico and smuggled into this country, or is smuggled, mostly by seamen, directly to our eastern coast.

Reno has very few narcotic addicts, according to Chief Kirkley. This is due to the recent "cleanup" made by the city officials.

"The poor narcotic addict is to be pitied, but if I had my way the peddling of 'hop' would be made a capital offence," said Kirkley.

PHYSICS BUILDING ONCE HOUSED MINING MUSEUM

(Continued from page one) presented by Colonel H. B. Maxson, and the Samuel Brady collection of very rare specimens of copper and silver ores from the Lake Superior region.

Cole Collection Valuable

One of the most interesting collections, from the viewpoint of the ordinary onlooker, is the Cole collection which was bought from Dr. Cole of Virginia City by Clarence H. Mackay and presented by him to the museum. It includes, in addition to the usual exhibits of ores and minerals usually found in such collections, a small coin collection. These coins come from a number of South American and European nations. The oldest is an English coin dating back to 1921. One coin, dated 1863, bears the Union flag on one side and the inscription "The Flag of Our Union." On the reverse is the command, "If anyone attempts to tear it down, shoot him on the spot."

There are several pieces of Continental currency, dated 1775, and a number of bills printed by the Southern Confederacy, as well as a few "shin-plasters," which was the name given to notes printed by the Continental Bank Note Company of New York for amounts under one dollar. A pass entitling the bearer to a seat in the senate gallery to hear the impeachment proceedings against President Johnson is also in the collection.

The museum also contains a collection of rock drills from the earliest to the most recent types, various types of shovels, special exhibits of fossil footprints, trees and some prehistoric fishes, several meteorites, Indian mortars and pestles and a small stamp mill used by Jimmie Fair of Virginia City to stamp out his own pin money.

The museum is always open to the public and at times special exhibits of particular interest are arranged.

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CATTLE EPIDEMIC CALLS QUARANTINE MEN SOUTH

The talk which was to have been given in the Economics classes on Monday by Robert G. Foster, assistant director of the Agricultural Extension was postponed.

At the call of Governor J. G. Scrugham, Mr. Foster, with other members of his department, left early Monday morning for the southern part of the state, where all precautions will be taken to prevent the entrance of the foot-and-mouth disease germ from California to Nevada.

The Economics class substituted a discussion of the economic effect of the foot-and-mouth disease for the expected talk at the Monday period. Prof. S. W. Wilcox explained several aspects of the situation.

U. of N.

Basketeers to Practice Now That Spring Is Here

Coach Martie has decided on having spring basketball practice. The men on the varsity squad have started practice this week and the beginning of next week the freshmen team will get on the floor.

"The idea of spring practice," said Coach Martie, "is to cover some of our weaknesses in both defense and offense, and, if time permits, we shall take up the start of the new offense that the team shall use next year. And then, it will be added experience for many of the men."

MEN QUASH CO-ED RIFLE AWARDS AT SNAPPY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

of the Mackay Day "clean up" program. He asked that the freshmen bring rakes and hoes for the work. The regular Mackay Day luncheon is being arranged for, and everyone is requested to bring his own cup. As Peck expressed it, "In former years they took the cups back to the lenders in one box and the handles in another."

Ad. Question Settled

Advertisements under the name of the University will be forbidden in the future, except for use in official campus publications; representatives will be furnished with a card signed by the president of the A. S. U. N. This resolution passed the students Friday.

The amendments that any man playing 45 minutes in one or all of the five big games shall be awarded a letter in football, and that track men winning two second places or one second and two thirds in any intercollegiate meet will also be given a letter, passed.

"Chet" Seranton warned the freshmen to observe the traditions of the school more carefully, and stated that offenders would be dealt with by the upperclass committee, which has been functioning forcibly of late.

To Be Press Board

The main parts of the amendment to article VIII of the constitution are as follows: "There shall be a Publications Board composed of the vice-president of the A. S. U. N., who shall act as chairman; the editors and business managers of all official student-body publications, and two students of upperclass standing, elected at large at the regular A. S. U. N. elections."

"The board shall meet annually, within a week after the regular elections, to elect by majority vote the editors and business managers of all official publications for the next year."

Can Remove Officers

"In case of incompetency the board shall have the power to remove from office, by unanimous vote, either the editor or the business manager of any of the publications. The defendants shall have a right to a fair trial."

"In case of vacancies the board shall meet not later than a week after the vacancy occurs for the purpose of filling the office."

Chief changes in the Artemisia and Desert Wolf management evolve from the sections which require that students have upperclass standing at the time of election. The Artemisia prospects must have served on two previous editions of the Artemisia; for election to editor or business manager of the Desert Wolf a candidate must have served on the staff four semesters.

U. of N.

"Oooo-o-o! Every bone in my body aches!" "There are some headache powders in my upper drawer."—Record.

MEN MAKE SURVEY TRIP IN ONE DAY

Ashton Codd, George Grier and Edgar Boardman broke the snow-survey record when they completed the ascent to and descent from Mount Rose in a single day, returning to Reno last Saturday night.

The three men made up a party to determine the snowfall on the top of Mount Rose for the Nevada co-operative snow-survey system of which Dr. J. E. Church of the University is the director.

Every year the depth of snowfall in the mountains of western Nevada and eastern California is tested in order that the amount of water available for spring farming may be determined. Dr. Church states that the recent survey shows that the snowfall this year will be only about 40 per cent of normal unless there is an abundance of spring rains and snows, for the average depth of snow in the mountains is about four feet. Last year the snowfall was 102 per cent of normal.

Dr. J. E. Church instituted the system of snow surveys about ten years ago when he made a winter trip to Mount Rose. Since that time the system has attracted much attention and various magazines have contained articles concerning it.



Easter Hats

A Thousand to Choose From

and everyone different at the most reasonable prices in town.

Wonder Millinery Co.

111 E. 2nd St. - 202 N. Center St. Reno, Nevada

Chocolates of Extraordinary Quality

Home-Made Easter Novelties

See-It-Made Candy Shoppe

230 N. Virginia Street

Chism Ice Cream Company

For Punches and Ice Cream

They Aid Hospitality
Phone 407

Anniversary Sale Now Going On

A Splendid Opportunity to Purchase That Watch You Have Been Wanting, at Greatly Reduced Prices

—See Our Window Displays—

EDISES & WOLFE

19 East Second Street

Reno, Nevada

PHIL JACOBS

White House Clothing Co.

INCORPORATED

Manhattan Shirts

Fancy Hosiery

and Easter Neckwear

Silk and Linen Shop

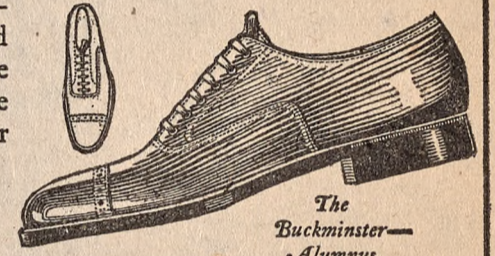
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FOOL FASHION HOSIERY \$1.75
Special For Easter - -

Smart and sturdy—as college men demand

NETTLETON Shoes are designed by college men and built by expert shoemakers to give the service you demand. Write for, "Men Like to Say They Wear Them",—you'll enjoy it.

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Nettleton SHOES OF WORTH

ON DISPLAY AT St. Pierre's Bootery

Reno, Nevada

DEALERS EVERYWHERE

MEN LIKE TO SAY THEY WEAR THEM

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

BLOCK N

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

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

at the Sign of the

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Where You Will Meet All of the Gang"

210 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

WHY NOT?

FRANK CAMPBELL

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GROCERIES—FRUITS—VEGETABLES

Corner Fourth and Virginia Streets

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Exclusive Agency for

Haas Chocolates

Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

RENO DRUG COMPANY

Phone 310

Corner Second and Center

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Fresh Cut Flowers Daily From Our Own Greenhouse Artists in Floral Designs and Decorations

EDDY FLORAL COMPANY

Store: 17 West Second Street

Phone 423

L. Devincez

Reno, Nevada

Poets' Corner

TO A ROSE

'Twas yesterday I strolled along,
Life's lane of smiling flowers,
And with the magic of a song
I won a rose to cheer my hours;

I watched it blossom, tenderly,
And its fragrance soothed my brain,
Like the soft and haunting melody,
Of an old, time-worn refrain;

The pallid petals fell away,
And scattered, one by one,
As softly as a golden ray
Follows the setting sun;

U. of N. RELEASE

The scent of the sagebrush has lured me,
And I stray to the desert again,
O God, you were kind to release me
From the bondage of custom and men;

I was tired, oh so tired of enslavement,
I yearned to be happy and free.
Once more on the sands of the desert,
With no one to talk to but Thee.

It's into the desert I'm going
To be freed from convention and law.

—Bonnie Mitchell '27.

U. of N. MY PRAYER

Let me look at the hills,
My vision clear,
I'm tired of trees, and
Valleys drear.

Let me stand alone
In the sun's last ray,
Watch the mountains bronze
From a desert grey.

God, let me keep my eyes
On the heights,
I'm tired of these dull
And visionless nights.

U. of N. DREAMS

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

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

U. of N. MY SECRET SORROW

I had a secret sorrow,
Was gonna take her out tomorrow,
But now she's gone and given me the slip.

Another guy got flip—
Her eyes got down to biz;
Now I'm a little, lone, lovesick green-pea,
(This life ain't what they crack it up to be.)

Say, don't it make you sort of bellow
When you know some other fellow
Has gone and made your secret sorrow his?

—Gilberta Tuerner. U. of N.

Federal Board Discusses Memorial for University

The Federal Board men held their regular meeting last Friday in the Aggie building. Several matters were discussed and a letter from P. A. Harwood regarding an article in The Sagebrush was read.

In carrying out their decision to leave a memorial to the University some general plans were discussed. After an announcement that all notices pertaining to the Federal Board should be left in the office and not posted on the Bulletin board, the meeting adjourned.

Student Body President Wins Oregon Fellowship

Harold Hughes, president of the student body, has been notified that a \$500 fellowship has been granted to him by the department of business administration at the University of Oregon.

This fellowship will take effect at the beginning of the fall semester, at which time Hughes will continue with his work in the field of business administration. The fellowship is granted upon the merit of the students in their chosen line of work.

Campus Tin Soldiers Don't Let Rust Gather

The campus tin soldiers are on parade. With sabers flashing, colors flying and snare-drums rolling, they present a really military appearance as they come gallantly down the street.

But army life isn't all marching—neither is R. O. T. C. The military classes have text-books, from which they learn how to be efficient commanders and officers; and long hikes often end in map-making expeditions.

Also in that basement are machine guns and a model cannon, the intricacies of which must be mastered by the embryo officers. Back of the campus, a safe distance away, is a rifle range, where the crack shots try their luck at the sandbags.

No, a soldier's life isn't all marching, but, if he can stand the gaff, he'll be a second lieutenant by and by.

WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION HAS COMPLEX HISTORY

The first organization for University women was founded in 1896. This organization was known as the Young Women's Association and was founded for the purpose of self-government for women.

In 1914 another organization was founded, for the purpose of government of the lower-class women by the upper-class women. It was known as the Upperclass Women's Organization, and all the women on the campus were entitled to membership.

In March of that same year another organization was founded and was called the Suffrage League of the University of Nevada. Its aim was to study the suffrage question, pro and con, but this organization was short-lived.

For a few years the University women had no association, but early in the spring of 1917 they once again organized under the name of the Women's League. They were known by this name until January, 1921, when the constitution was revised and the name changed to Associated Women Students. The membership of Associated Women Students at the present time numbers about 350.

A.A.U.W. to Entertain at Golden Hotel Saturday

The Nevada branch of the American Association of University Women will entertain the college people of Reno at a dinner to be given at the Golden Hotel Saturday evening at 6:30.

All former college students are invited to the banquet whether they have graduated from a college or not. Present seniors at the University are also invited.

FEW CASES AT HOSPITAL

Two convalescing measles cases are all that the hospital has at present. Janet Marshall and Louis Skinner have practically recovered from light cases of the illness. Everett Morrissey was in last week with a case of flu.

SEVEN STUDENTS LEAVE

Seven students have withdrawn from the University recently. They are Annabelle Brown, Arnold Leichti, George Trabert, Douglas Ayres, Marian Bangham, Laurence Young and Eugene Howell.

Actress: "How soon could you get me a divorce?"

Lawyer: "Have you announced your engagement?"

He: "We're coming to a tunnel. Are you afraid?"

She: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."—Bison.

Will: "I see Doris has another protegee."

Bill: "Poor kid. I suppose that means another operation."—Sun Dial.

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UNNS TELLS HOME FOLKS OF DOINGS ON CAMPUS

The home folks are now kept posted on the activities of the students from their section of the state through University of Nevada News Service dispatches which appear in the home-town papers.

The U. N. N. S. staff of special writers is busily engaged in the preparation of "copy" and every Friday afternoon the journalism laboratory is open for this work.

A "deadline" of 5 p. m. Friday has been set. This time limit insures the various state papers against receiving articles after press time.

Several vacancies are still open, according to Director A. L. Higginbotham, and anybody interested in work of this nature may apply for the positions.

U. of N. Students Learn First Aid to the Injured

Major D. A. Turner of the U. S. Medical Corps successfully completed a series of lectures on first aid last Monday afternoon when he demonstrated methods used in handling injured people.

The lectures were well attended, especially the last, when the major took up the most common injuries and showed how to give proper first aid in each case. Many of the engineering students and members of the faculty aided him in his demonstration; in fact, Prof. H. P. Boardman made quite a hit when he shouldered a supposedly unconscious man and carried him off the stage to demonstrate the proper way to lift and carry an unconscious man.

ENGINEERS OPPOSE CHANGE IN BIG DAY

The final meeting of the A. E. U. N. for this year was held last Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Agricultural building. The distribution of surplus money in the treasury, the nomination of officers for the ensuing year, and the consideration of a proposed plan for changing the date of Engineers Day constituted the business of the evening.

It was decided to divide the surplus money among the separate engineering organizations of the University, each organization to receive a percentage of the surplus proportional to its expenses for Engineers Day.

The plan submitted, regarding the change in the date of Engineers Day, was put before the assembly and the details explained by Prof. Jones and Prof. Sibley. Much discussion arose while each phase of the plan was carefully studied and its advantages and disadvantages noted.

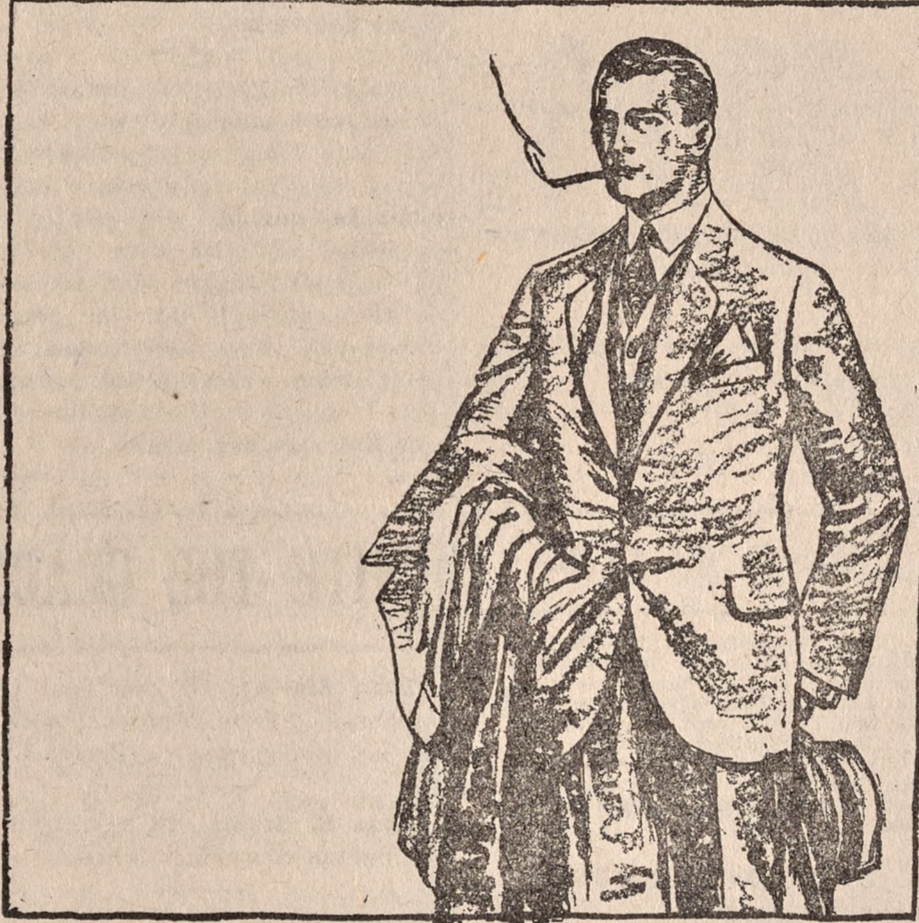
It was finally moved, however, that the A. E. U. N. go on record as not being in favor of the proposed change.

Nominations for officers was opened, during which the following were nominated:

President, Lloyd Smith, Charles Hicks and Lloyd Richards; vice-president, Ashton Codd, Merton Lyster and Lawrence Mathews; secretary and treasurer, Ray Misner, Willard Smiley and Harold Dwyer.

The election will take place during Mackay Day, Saturday, April 12.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

FOUNDED OCT. 19, 1893
OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter
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CAUL A. HARWOOD EDITOR
THUR J. SHAVER BUSINESS MANAGER

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Mackay Day: Picture the campus without the Mackay School of Mines, the Mackay training quarters, the athletic field, and the Mackay statue.

That's the reason for Mackay Day—an annual tribute to Mrs. John W. Mackay and Mr. Clarence H. Mackay whose generosity made possible the transformation of "The Hill" from an ugly, sagebrush-covered knoll to its present, ever-growing beauty.

And Saturday is Mackay Day—excepting only Commencement—the most important and significant day listed in the University calendar.

It's a day for all of us—faculty as well as students—every man and every woman of the University.

No one will be on hand Saturday morning to call roll—and absentees will not be punished—but no professor or student with a spark of loyalty in his breast will fail to take part in the forenoon's clean-up of Mackay Field.

Student activities will come to the fore after the noon hour, very true, but until then we are all offered the privilege of working shoulder to shoulder—of "bumming" tobacco from our major prof.—of realizing just why we are there, working together.

Saturday is Mackay Day.
U. of N.
THE SENIOR

Wonder what the Senior is thinking these days? About what he'll do after graduation, where he'll get a job, and how much they'll pay him to start? Yes, probably he thinks about those things part of the time.

But I wonder what he thinks at the close of a student body meeting, for instance, as he stands singing The Hymn?

Wonder if his thoughts don't go something like this:
"In a day that will be bye-and-bye . . . Not long now, that day—only about six weeks more—and it seems but a few months ago that I was a freshman there in the back of the room."

"Didn't know many people, then—didn't even know The Hymn very well. Remember that I used to lag a word or two behind because I was afraid of making a mistake. Wondered how it would feel to be a Senior and stand up there in front—fellows kidding me and calling me by my nickname."

"When college days are gone and past . . . Hate to think about it, to tell the truth. Always figured I'd be glad to get out of here, but now I'd give a million dollars to be starting all over again. It's going to be tough, next September, not to come back and see the old bunch—wonder where they'll be scattered by that time?"

"Where all honor and all eminence belong . . . Funny how I kind of choke up when I get to this part of The Hymn. Didn't used to affect me like this—guess I never gave the words much thought—just sang them as words without any special meaning."
"Great old University—queer how it grows on a fellow. I'd give just about ten years of my life to be one of those freshman back there in the last row—with three glorious years ahead of me—wouldn't do to tell that, though; people'd think I'm getting sentimental. But, if those frosh only dreamed how I envy them."

Wonder if the Senior doesn't think something along those lines as he stands there in student body—singing The Hymn? I wonder?

Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for April 14, 1914.)
The University debaters lost to Brigham Young University on April 10, taking the negative side of the question: "Resolved, That free toll for coastwise vessels is the best economic policy of the United States." Excellent logic and more experience won the match for the men from Utah.

The College Glee Club arrived in Reno Easter evening from a successful and more or less enjoyable trip to Goldfield and Tonopah. But a "high, disagreeable, dust-laden wind made the stay in Goldfield somewhat void of sightseeing and almost of comfort." Tonopah provided a fine sunny day.

The editors of The Sagebrush sent 15 letters to the various high schools throughout the state asking that they

send in notes and utilize the columns of The Sagebrush to become better acquainted with the University. But three high schools, Reno, Sparks and Lassen responded, so the special high school edition of The Sagebrush had to be foregone.

The May "Sunset" was to have an article on the "University and Diversity of Nevada" telling of the romance of Nevada and the gifts of the Mackays to the University. The article was written by Rufus Steele.

Governor Oddie was scheduled to call the Nevada Industrial Safety Association to order in the gymnasium at 10 o'clock on Saturday morning and to make the opening address.

Society

The Women's Faculty Club held a social meeting in the Home Economics rooms Saturday afternoon. After a pleasant afternoon, ice cream and cake were served by the hostesses, the Messdames H. P. Boardman, L. E. Rowe, Maxwell Adams and R. C. Thompson.

The freshmen of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at the chapter house on University avenue. The table was attractively decorated with blue and gold streamers and corsages of pink baby roses.

Miss Judd, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., entertained the cabinet at a dinner last Wednesday night at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters on First street. Among the guests present were Mrs. A. E. Hill, Miss Margaret Mack, Mrs. J. M. Fulton and Miss Katherine Sickles.

Ogden Monahan and Chester Seranton were guests at dinner at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last Wednesday night.

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners during the week were: Sigma Alpha Omega, Fay Graves and Elizabeth Barnadt; Gamma Phi Beta, Doris Misner and Leota Maestretti; Delta Delta Delta, Blanche Wyckoff and Edna LeFroy; Pi Beta Phi, Blanche Guthrie and Mae Ramelli.

Mrs. L. B. Bunker of Alturas, Cal., is visiting her daughter Ruth at the Sigma Alpha Omega house. She arrived here Tuesday for the purpose of meeting relatives coming from the east. Mrs. Bunker will be at the house for about two weeks.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with an informal dancing party at the Century Club Friday night. Crepe streamers of the fraternity colors and pennants, intermingled with playing cards, decorated the hall while diminutive poker hands with the crest emblazoned on the last card were the programs. Punch and cakes were served during the dancing. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. R. C. Thompson and Coach and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw.

COMMUNICATED

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

A DESERVED REBUKE

Editor The Sagebrush:
As an article in The Sagebrush a few weeks ago stated, the students of the University of Nevada pride themselves on having the "true spirit" of the college.

I wonder if the men students realize how little they manifested that "true spirit" at the A. S. U. N. meeting Friday morning?
An amendment was brought up for discussion, proposing that the girls on the rifle team be awarded Circle N's, and after some arguing between a member of the boys' team and the girls' team, and some discussion on the part of other students, the question was brought to a vote.

The "ayes" from the girls' side of the room were not decidedly strong. When an opposing vote was asked for, a loud, booming "NO" came from the men students. Could they not have effectively voted the question with a naturally-voiced "no" instead of showing us so plainly their attitude toward us?

It is not so much being defeated on the question of the women winning the regulation Circle N which makes us the more determined to continue asking for what we want, as it is the attitude which the men take on nearly every question which comes up which might be of some advantage to the women. The vote Friday morning merely showed us even more, that the men do not vote on the issue at hand, but that they vote as they do just because we are women.

Is this the "true spirit" of Nevada? If it is, is there much in the future for the women of the University except letting the men run the college entirely, and they, the women, always having their wants either voted down or very grudgingly given, because they are the women?
—M. C. '25.

SMOKING RULE BROKEN

To the Editor:
While the upperclassmen are correcting and enforcing the traditions of our campus, it will be well to call to their

WITH THE GRADS

Dean Bradley, '05, has been placed in charge of state vocational work and has his headquarters at Carson City.

Anna E. Brown, '23, is teaching in the Sparks elementary schools.

Norma Brown, '22, is teaching in the new Reno Junior high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Farrar are living in their new home at 521 South Virginia street, Reno.

James Byrkit, '23, is enrolled at Stanford as a graduate student in metallurgy.

Howard E. Brown, '18, is district attorney of Lander county, Nevada, with offices at Austin.

Mrs. William H. McGinnis (Myrtle Cameron, '18) is now living at Keokuk, Iowa, where Mr. McGinnis is in charge of some work for Stone & Webster.

Macia Carter, '23, is clerking in the Washoe County Bank.

Mortimer (Mox) Charles '13, is in charge of the men's physical training in the Las Vegas high school.

Genevieve Chatfield, '23, is teaching mathematics in the Yerington high school.

U. of N. McLEOD SECURES POSITION

Murdock McLeod is the seventh man to be accepted by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company. He will report for duty July 1 and take up his work with the men mentioned in last week's issue of The Sagebrush.

attention another, which was broken the night of the Freshman Glee.
While many dancers enjoyed the realms of Holland, some of the spectators in the balcony enjoyed a smoke. This was not only dangerous, considering the paper decorations, but it is against rules. It was surprising to note that the smokers were members of our student body.
It is not entirely the work of the upperclass committee to attend to the traditions—each individual must do his part.
—R. M. '25.

Thinx & Thunx

THE RAH-RAH BOY
(Varietatis Collegiati)
Four-button suit
And black brogue shoes;
A constant thirst
For girls and booze.
Hat on his nose,
No cuffs on pants;
All he can do
Is pet and dance.
Pipe in mouth,
Slouch in his walk;
No brains at all—
Just talk, talk, talk.
Pin-covered vest.
Face full of gum;
He may look good—
But gosh, he's dumb!
—Washington Sun Dodger.

As has been said numerous times before, spring is here and the young man's fancy is lightly turning to thoughts of Teapot dome scandals, the high price of Ford bugs, final TESTS, and summertime.

Which gave me a chance, the other day, to pull that old one about: Summer days have their delights But they can't compare with summer nights.

And the guy I pulled it on came back with this:
Summer knights
And summer not

Last week a frosh enquired if he could walk on the campus with his mother or sister—

Wouldn't it be great if we were allowed to queen on the campus with our sisters?
Frosh discipline would turn out to be quite a family affair.

Joe Grey arrived home one morning at three—and sneaked upstairs and into bed.

(Quoted from Joe and Father the next morning):
"What time did you get home last night?"
"At a quarter of twelve."
"What? I looked at the clock and it was three."
"Well, isn't three a quarter of twelve?"
(Later developments not fit for print.)

Recorded by the dictaphone at Manzanita porch:
"Will you—ah—say good-night?"
"Yes. Good-night."
"No; I mean—really good-night."
"No."
"Please."
"No."
"Aw, pleaaasee."
"No—Oh—"
Same dictaphone—two hours later:
"Good-night, John."

And, talking about form; we wish Stubbs would pull down his window-shade once in a while.

We would probably have more two-milers out for track if we could only find an eight-day clock. These runners must be timed, you know.

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LOOKING 'EM OVER

By SKIPPER

The inter-frat meet disclosed a number of things and showed that, although the track is poor and the men handicapped by cold weather, Nevada is again coming into her own.

Jimmy Koehler proved conclusively that he has the makings of a good distance runner if not a great miler. The writer is reminded of Art Foward, a high school man who plugged along in the mile for a number of years, making 4:40, and finally getting down to 4:30, then one day surprising the coast athletic world by clipping off the four laps in the splendid time of 4:16. Koehler is built like Foward, looks like Foward and displays Foward's style.

In Monday practice Koehler ran a half in 2:10, was going strong and could have finished the mile easily under the 4:40 mark. It will not be a great surprise if he goes the distance under 4:35, but he should stick to the mile—it is his race.

The meet also disclosed a find in Randall, who threw the javelin 150 feet. It is not a wonderful throw, even if it does break the college record, but it does show that Randall has the makings of a good tosser for it was his first try with the spear. With two seasons left to compete, it may be that he will do wonders.

Monday was an interesting day to track followers for it not only disclosed that Koehler has great and undeveloped possibilities, but it unearthed another man who, with proper coaching, may turn into a stellar hurdler. This is Jim Davies who won the high jump on Saturday.

He worked out with Havens, crack low hurdler, over the high sticks and, despite his awkward form, followed Havens close. Davies is over six feet, and can run the hundred in 11 flat. Looking over champion hurdlers it will be seen that all of them are six feet or more in height. It is hardly possible for a man to become proficient at the high sticks unless he can step over them. This Davis can do and, what is more, he has speed; what is furthermore, he has three years of college competition left. All he needs is form to make time well under 16 flat.

There are other men who will bear watching. Lyon attracts the eye with his form in the 440 and his first win of 55:1 will be lowered considerably Mackay Day. Another chap who may make good is "Red" Brown. He is young and inexperienced but his first appearance speaks for itself and more training will see him fighting hard in the mile.

U. of N.

Waffles Will Be Served to Epicureans by Pi Phis

The fifth annual waffle breakfast given by Pi Beta Phi to raise money for the fraternity's settlement school in Tennessee will take place Sunday morning from 8:30 to 11. The breakfast will be served at the Lunsford home, 1021 North Virginia street.

According to annual custom, many of the fraternity and sorority houses will not serve breakfast at home that day.

BILLY STIFF



A New World!

INTER-FRATERNITY FIELD MEET SHOWS NEVADA HAS REAL STUFF

Alpha Tau Omega Awarded First Place, With Stray Greeks in Second

Running true to form A. T. O. fraternity walked off with the inter-frat meet, piling up 40 points against the 20 points of the nearest competitor, Stray Greeks. Sigma Nu, with a total of 19, placed third, while Phi Sig came fourth with 14. Fifth place went to Kappa Lambda with 13. Lincoln Hall nosed out S. A. E. by half a point when it took nine points. Delta Sigma Lambda and Sigma Phi Sigma tied for eighth place with five points each, and Phi Gamma and the Independents trailed the lot with one point and one-half a point respectively.

Nesbit Gets 100

The first race of the day, the 100-yard dash, went to Bill Nesbit, A. T. O. entry, in 10:4. "Chet" Seranton surprised the whole student body when he ran Bill a close second. Larsen placed third.

The mile went to Gritton, Sigma Phi Sigma's long-winded man, when he clipped it off in 5:8:3. Hagmeyer, from Lincoln Hall, came second, with Brown, Phi Gamma, trailing.

Nesbit again left the sprinters in the rear when he took the 220 in 23:4. Seranton again took second, with Horsey from Lincoln Hall trailing. Without a doubt Nesbit would have made the furlong in better time had he not turned around to see if the rest of the mob was coming. When some man gets out in front of Bill the Nevada speed-burner should clip plenty fifts off the record.

Prospects Look Bright

The high hurdles was the race that made the track prospects at Nevada look very bright. Havens, former University of California timber-topper, made the high sticks in 17:4, exceptional time for early season. Without a doubt, Havens will set a new record this year and when he does it will leave a good mark for the followers to shoot at.

The quarter was the best race of the day. Out of eight entries the race soon

settled down to a race between Lyon and Downey. The former took the lead from the start and Downey was boxed on the first turn. When he got out of it Lyon was about 20 yards ahead. Downey cut the lead to about 10 yards but could do no more. Lyon broke the tape in 55:1 and added five points to Phi Sig's total. Downey and Axton of the Stray Greeks finished in the order named.

Koehler Wins Two-Mile

Koehler took the two-mile with yards and yards to spare and in so doing came within three seconds of breaking the school record. He ran the long distance in 10:50. Decker finished second and Agrusa trailed.

Havens easily took the 220 hurdles in 27:4 with Kettleton and Searcy following. Havens again showed his class and another record should fall before the end of the season.

In the field events the biggest surprise of the day was when "Dixie" Randall, chucking the javelin for Sigma Nu, heaved the steel-tipped spear 149 feet 3 inches, breaking the long-standing school record by two feet. Kinnon, A. T. O. entry, came second and Davies of Stray Greeks got the one point.

Carlson won the shot and the discus with heaves of 33 feet 9 inches, and 114 feet 3 inches respectively.

Dope Shows Good Season

Davies won the high jump with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches. Seranton came second, and Harrison third.

Crew, A. T. O., easily took the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 10 feet 6 inches.

Harrison leaped 21 feet 5 inches to a first place in the broad jump with Seranton and Lowry finishing second and third.

From the pre-season dope all things point to a successful season and the Nevada colors should be seen again on coast tracks in some of the relay meets to be held this spring.

U. of N.

Fraternity House Prayer

Now we lay us
Down to rest;
The first one up
The best one dressed.

University Half-Miler Wears Spikes for Club

Leland Peart, '23, holder of the half-mile record at the University of Nevada, ran for the Olympic Club team against California Saturday.

Peart ran in his favorite races, the quarter and half. Poor condition kept him from placing in either event. The sporting sheets contribute California's marked victory to the old story of superior college condition to that of club teams.

U. of N.

The other day a frosh was asked by a senior if he was going to attend the Frosh Glee. The frosh answered saying that he did not know any members of the Glee Club, and had not been sufficiently urged.

NEW PLANS MADE FOR TENNIS MATCH

Women's tennis season at the University has opened with the completion of plans for two tournaments.

The first of these is based upon a principle never before used on the campus. It is a ladder tournament. All women who wish to take part sign their names in numbered spaces upon the sheet. Each participant has the privilege of challenging the person above her in the list. The challenge must be accepted and played off within 48 hours, and the winner of the tourna-

ment is the woman at the top of the ladder on April 25.

So far only three women have signed up: Westervelt, Mills and Badt.

The second tournament is of the ordinary type, with drawings for matches and will begin May 1. At present the following women have entered: Freshmen, Mitchell, Mills and Hill; sophomore, Genasei; juniors, Johnson, Smith and Lowry; senior, Grubnau. These are the singles, while two teams have entered the doubles. They are Mitchell and Mills, freshmen, and Badt and Westervelt, seniors.

Both of these tournaments are under the supervision of Frances Westervelt and Miss Champlin.

U. of N.

Today's darkest thought: Have you started your term themes?

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For early Easter shoppers we have an endless display of new spring neckwear, Manhattan shirts in neckband or the very popular collar-attached variety. The new Knox hats for spring have the snap brims.

Fashion dictates novelty hose for Easter, in contrasting plaids and stripes.

New spring colors in Society Brand clothes include Powder Blues, Cambridge Greys, Wales Stripes and Plaids.

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Artemisia Art Says:

Well, folks, we don't mind telling you that we're a happy bunch. Most of us have finished our part of the 1924 Artemisia and have turned it all over to the printer.

Down at the printing office three forms are entirely complete. We have the printer's positive promise that the entire works will be ready for the binder by April 20.

We have tried on several occasions in this column to give you an idea of what the book is going to be like. We know that you are expecting the best yet and we want to say that we have tried our best to live up to your expectations.

All of you who expect to get extra books and have not placed orders had better get down to the Artemisia office and do so. Fraternities and sororities and all other organizations who will want extra copies should make sure of getting them right away.

This is not idle talk. Please bear in mind that we are having only enough copies printed to fill our orders and we do not intend to have a number of books left unsold as has sometimes been the case.

Of the 1000 volumes that will be printed, most of them are already reserved; one by each registered student, 100 additional copies in one order, besides those that have been spoken for by extras and faculty and the orders that are constantly coming in from alumni.

U. of N.

"Pledglings" Signed First With T H P O

"Pledglings," and in our present vocabulary, "pledges," was the unusual term applied to women who took the pledge of local fraternities in the good old days, when the fraternity spirit first penetrated into the University of Nevada life.

The history of the University and of fraternity organization seem to have run more or less parallel to one another, for the first definitely organized and permanent fraternity was the T. H. P. O. local, now a chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Sigma Kappa's history dates back to '95 under the local head of Sigma Alpha.

Then followed the inauguration of two women's locals.

First Sorority in '00 Delta Rho, the first local fraternity for women, sprang into existence on the century mark, 1900, and 15 years later was granted the national charter of Pi Beta Phi.

The second women's fraternity to become permanently established was Theta Epsilon in '01, which is now Delta Delta Delta. Tri Delt paved the way in 1913 for further national expansion of fraternity organization for it was the first national men's or women's fraternity to be admitted to the Nevada campus.

Sigma Nu fraternity, being the first men's national fraternity, was established in 1914.

Honor Frat of '12 The national honor fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, entered the University in 1912, thus making it the first Greek-letter society on the campus.

In 1916, the local English honor society, Delta Alpha Epsilon, made its appearance.

It was after 1912 that other locals again began to organize and the present nationals on the Hill have a comparatively young history.

U. of N.

RIDING POPULAR WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE—(P.I.N.S.)—In all probability riding will be adopted as a regular school sport here. More than 75 girls and several faculty members have signed up in the riding classes which were opened recently.

U. of N.

THOMPSON TO MAKE ADDRESS Prof. Thompson has accepted the invitation extended to him by the Wellington high school to deliver an address to the graduates of 1924 of that school at the commencement exercises some time the latter part of May.

College Co-Eds Lived In "Cottage" In '96

"Manzanita Hall? Why, I guess it has been here as long as there has been a University." Then, waxing eloquent, "Of course, it has. It's much the most important campus building. Why, that's where the women live!" So said a mere man when asked if he knew the history of Manzanita Hall.

But, contrary to general opinion, Manzanita has not always been, nor did it "just happen." And this despite the fact that it is the home of the Nevada co-ed and the "most important building on the campus." In fact, it has had a very slow growth and almost Darwinian development.

The first fossil of the women's dormitory was not found in its present location nor did it have its present name. Previous to 1896 it was the second floor of Stewart Hall. Then, due to the increasing number of women at the University, it was necessary to build a larger home for them.

In 1896 the Cottage, as it was then called, was completed. The cottage soon proved too small, and in 1909 an annex was built on the northern end and the name changed to Manzanita Hall.

Manzanita Association, composed of the residents of the Hall, and headed by a president and other officers, is the ruling body.

Manzanita is famed for its proverbial blue curtains, its fudge parties, Friday afternoon teas and co-eds.

U. of N.

Department Head Proves That 5 Can Live Cheaply

Members of Prof. R. C. Thompson's class in applied ethics learned just how to feed, clothe, shelter and educate a family of five on \$150 per month, on Monday morning, when Miss Sarah L. Lewis, head of the Department of Home Economics, addressed them on the subject of "Budgets."

According to Miss Lewis, food is the most important single item to be considered in keeping members of a family healthy, and by means of a chart based on prices prevailing in Reno at the present time, she demonstrated that it is possible for a family of five to live on an expenditure of \$12 per week for food. This was done by a careful apportionment of the elusive calorie, proving the statement that "It's the calorie that counts."

U. of N.

Sparks High Arranges for Evening of Music

Committees are co-operating with the Mothers' Club of the Sparks High School to make arrangements for an evening of musical entertainment which will be given in the auditorium of the Sparks High School soon.

The entertainment will be followed by dancing and will be for the purpose of raising money to buy pins to be awarded at the end of the semester to all those who have been faithful members of the glee club for a year.

U. of N.

TO SAIL IN SEPTEMBER P. A. Harwood, Rhodes scholar from Nevada, will leave for England on the S.S. Leviathan September 27 and will arrive at Southampton October 3.

Prior to sailing, a dinner for the students will be held in New York the evening of September 26.

U. of N.

JOHNSON'S FATHER DIES Word has just come of the death of Murray Johnson's father. Johnson left the University five weeks ago for Honolulu when he was notified of his father's serious illness.

He will not return to the University this semester.

"AGGIE CLUB" REVIEWS UNIVERSITY FARM STOCK

Prof. B. Harrison Lewis, principal of the Douglas County high school, chaperoned the officers and members of the Douglas County high school "Aggie Club" to the University farm recently where they put in their time looking over the farm and livestock. In the afternoon the students judged cattle and following this viewed a demonstration with sheep.

Last fall the high school put on a county fair with great success. With such interest shown in farming by the Douglas county students, the College of Agriculture of the University should get some good students from there next semester.

The following members were in the party: Jerry Imelli, president; Walter Godecke, vice-president; Arthur Settlemeyer, secretary; William Chambers, treasurer; Grant Dangberg, Wilbur Stodieck, Milton Sorenson and Chris Jansberg.

U. of N.

ALL PLOTS ON CAMPUS SOON TO BE IN LAWN

Lincoln Hall's lawn shall be green for Commencement week! This is the end that J. B. Lynch, superintendent of grounds, has in view these fine days as he directs the crew of men who are putting the finishing touches on the area between Manzanita lake and Lincoln Hall, preparatory to seeding.

The sprinkling system has been in for some time and the last week, since the trenches were filled, a team has been at work harrowing and floating the ground to break up the clods and smooth the seedbed so that a large lawnmower can be used successfully.

The plan to install an automatic sprinkling system in the plot west of Lincoln Hall has been abandoned because of excessive cost. In its place the experimental installation will be confined to two lines of pipe on the east side of the hall.

If the spring weather continues, the planting will begin this week. That means that with a normal spring the class of '24 will see the last remaining area of any size on the campus shining green when they pass out of the University gates in May.

Mr. Student!

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'24 SPIRIT REVIVES IN SOUP AND TALK

When the women ordered beer, the student body preyed gasped and rescinded his order of java, states a member of the senior class, who was at the '24 ravioli dinner held Thursday evening at the Alpine Cafe.

While the soup was being gurgled, Mr. Fabella said grace, and the annual senior informal dinner proceeded without it. As past acts of the class were bragged over, remaining courses were served, until the stogies were brought forth.

Energized with food and imbued with the spirit of the occasion, Ogden Monahan, president of the class of '24, called a business meeting to order.

In a talk, punctuated with olive pits from admiring friends, he outlined the events of the coming senior week which will begin April 19.

Committees were appointed to take charge of cut-day arrangements, suggestions being that the class spend the day at Lake Tahoe; to make plans for the campus pilgrimage, and to decide on a senior memorial.

Samples of commencement invitations were viewed and a definite style adopted. It was decided that programs of senior week, similar to those of last year, would be purchased.

Mr. Aine, reporting on the subject of the stag dinner, stated, "A good party can be put on at \$5 a plate; a party, not quite so good, can be procured for \$2.50 a plate, while a dinner can be served for \$1." It was decided that the stags should be assessed \$2.50.

A letter from Mr. Layman, relative to caps and gowns, was read and discussed.

Miss Vera Smith, vice-president of the class, stated that a meeting of the senior women would be held during the week.

There being no further business and less of food, the meeting broke up.

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Miss Mack and Freda Feutsch, the new A. W. S. president, left for Arizona on Friday, and will be gone for ten days. Nevertheless, the Hall, or rather those in the Hall, are really quite well behaved. Miss Mack and Miss Feutsch are attending the national Associated Women Students convention.

The traditional Hall phonograph and a little soap have converted the porch from a nice dark place with benches to an open-air dance pavilion. Since spring has seized the campus, couples may be seen gyrating there every night until 8 o'clock, when all men must away.

Two new flights of steps, which are being built to the sleeping porch, will make fire drill less complicated. These will do away with all danger of the women being trapped in case of fire.

The sophomores are going to serve tea tomorrow afternoon. There will be lots of cookies and the rug can always be rolled back for dancing.

Although she suffered from measles, appendicitis and pneumonia simultaneously, Charlotte Gibson cannot be daunted. After a short rest at home until Easter, she plans to return to school.

Elizabeth Hanchett, Ada Springmeyer, Billy Lee, Irene Lewis and Marie Hunter all spent the week-end out of town. Frances Braun went, too, and because of illness has not returned.

U. of N.

Liberal Arts School Seeks Most Degrees

While 50 students are applying for degrees of graduation from the College of Arts and Science, there are only two from the College of Agriculture, one being from the department of Home Economics.

The total number of engineers expecting degrees this year is 16, four from the branch of civil engineering, nine from that of electrical, one from mechanics and two from the department of mines.

The following are candidates for graduation from their respective colleges:

Arts and Sciences

Lyndel Adams, Everett E. Aine, Eunice I. Allen, Justine I. Badt, William W. Bent, Sara Lewis Bloomfield, Dorothy Boardman, Marie E. Campbell, Harry Sutro Clinton, Alexander G. Cotter, Thelma W. Davis, Erma D. Eason, Theodore T. Elges, Zosimo Fabella, Herbert E. Foster, LeRoy T. Fothergill, Jessie J. Gibson, Cecil H. Green, Louise Grubnan, Marie C. Grubnan, Richard A. Hardin, Eloise Harris, Paul Harwood, George Hobbs, Harold Hughes, Melbourne G. Irving, Noah P. Johnson, James B. Koehler, Verda L. Luce, Janet H. Marshall, Bonita E. Miles, Edward H. S. Min, Ogden F. Monahan, Kathleen E. Murphy, Harlow North, Jane B. O'Sullivan, Evelyn M. Pedroli, Eunice Peters, Herbert E. Reimer, Sidney W. Robinson, Helen M. Robinson, Chester Seranton, Nevada Semenza, Christopher H. Sheerin, Vera L. Smith, Vera M. Soderstrom, Bertha M. Standfast, Ruel J. Taylor, Helen F. Watkins, Robert O. Weede.

Civil Engineering

Edgar T. Boardman, Basil W. Crowley, Elbert D. Curtis, John Hulbert Horn.

Electrical Engineering

Charles L. Boyd, Arthur T. Harrison, Ennis F. Kinsella, Murdock McLeod, Floyd F. Moffitt, Eric C. Otto, Robert Austin Plans, Arthur J. Shaver, Harold J. Sorenson.

Mechanical Engineering

Leslie M. Sanford.

Mines

Paul J. Sirkegian, Embert Osland.

Agriculture

Louis Titus.

Home Economics

Frances Heward Westervelt.

STILL CHANCE FOR SNOW ON SIERRAS

"If we have storms the rest of April and May the present snow averages of 45 per cent will hold its own and conditions for the summer will not be so bad. The snow survey which has been going on show that the average is far below last year, but final results will not be determined until the end of May," said Dr. J. E. Church Jr., in charge of the snow survey work throughout the state, today.

"No, Ashton Codd, Edgar Boardman, Ottway Peck and Ernest Greenwalt were not lost as reported; they just tried a new pass into the Weber Lake region and encountered soft, wet snow which took them a long time to break through. In fact all the traveling has been hard this year due to the wet snow.

Exceptional Year

"This has been the most exceptional year since 1909 when the snow surveys began. The averages to date are poorer than they have ever been. Even the ordinary density of 40 per cent has been cut in half.

"Another indication this year would lead us to believe the snow will melt rapidly because the snow is very light, but I have every reason to believe that this result will not be true. True enough, the snow is light; but light snow acts in much the same way as a sponge, and will hold the water from running away; if the snow was heavy it would be saturated with water, and the run would be more rapid.

"Several survey parties have been out this year, and some of the data has been compiled. We endeavor to send new recruits with each party so they can take up work of the students who graduate. Of course, all the work is not done by students, but they have been very active.

Students Do Work

"The Weber Lake party was composed of Ashton Codd, Edgar Boardman, Ottway Peck and Ernest Greenwalt. Boardman and Codd also surveyed Bear's Head before going to Weber Lake. Arthur Shaver, Arthur Fayle and Ray Schultz surveyed Marlette Lake; Fred Herz and Walter Herz worked near Lake Tahoe; the Blue Lakes in the Carson Basin were looked to by W. S. Coyns and his son George and they will phone in results.

"Forest rangers are working under the direction of the U. S. weather bureau, and all their results are not in. Ed. Roeniny, who is in charge of the Pacific Gas reservoir system, is working on Fordyce Lake.

"The water is chiefly drawn from 7000 feet and, although present indications are not gratifying, there is no need for great worry if April and May showers continue."

U. of N.

Glee Clubs Are Invited to Virginia City Schools

George Dilworth, superintendent of the Virginia City schools, has invited the men's and women's glee clubs to give a program of musical selections in the Virginia City Opera House as soon as it is convenient. Mr. Dilworth hopes in this way to encourage students to attend the University, by fostering a feeling of friendliness between the high school and college.

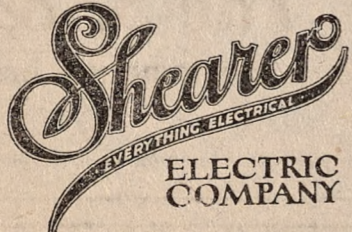
Several new numbers have been added to the program which was given in the assembly hall on Melody Day, and May 2 has been set as the probable date on which the varsity songsters will go in private cars to Virginia City.

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Nevada Escapes Hoof And Mouth Disease

Dr. Edward Records, director of state veterinary control service of Nevada, states that there is no hoof-and-mouth disease in the state due to the stringent regulations which have been enforced here.

"Unfortunately, there is no course in veterinary science given on the Hill this year. If the students could study the prevention and cure of this malady it might prove of great benefit if an epidemic were to visit Nevada," he added.

No livestock or anything that might in any way carry the disease is allowed to enter the state. The counties of California stricken with hoof-and-mouth disease are under both federal and state quarantine.

All railroad cars are disinfected. Only baby chicks are allowed to leave California; they must have special permits and can come only from the counties not under quarantine. As it is contagious to man as well as beast, utmost care is taken to disinfect all people leaving the stricken districts.

Special attention is being given to the cattle of western Nevada in counties adjoining California. When the disease once gets a start it rapidly spreads beyond control.

U. of N.

CUT RULE ABOLISHED

UNIVERSITY OF MONTANA—(P. I.N.S.)—Compulsory class attendance for juniors and seniors was abolished and steps to raise the eligibility requirements for students taking part in extracurricular activities were taken by the faculty recently.

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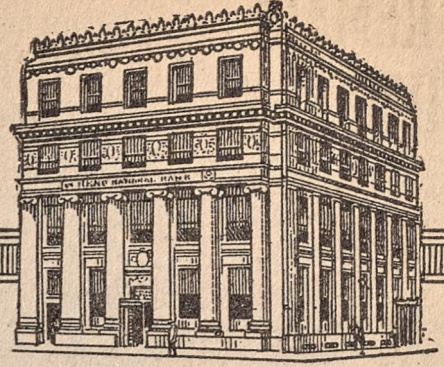
There is no longer any justification for the heated arguments in the many campus Mah-Jongg games. Mr. Layman decided to help the game along, so he ordered J. P. Babcock's "Rules for Mah-Jongg," which is now on the library shelf for everyone's use.

Over a hundred new books have been added to the University library within the last month. The biggest portion of these books are text books, but several new novels are included, among them being Peter B. Kyne's "Never the Twain Shall Meet," Temple Bailey's "Dim Lantern," and Rafeal Sabatini's "Sea Hawk." There are also two new books of Woodrow Wilson's, "New Freedom" and "The Road Away From Revolution."

There have been two duplicate sets of nine volumes each of American history text books sent to Manzanita Hall and Lincoln Hall for the use of the students of the American colonization classes who live in the halls. Those residing elsewhere can obtain the same volumes from the reserve shelf of the library. It is hoped that by this means better access to the books will be possible for those who need them in these courses.

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BAILEY TO REMAIN FOR ANOTHER YEAR

Major Agard Bailey, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is to be on duty another year at Nevada.

It is the regulation that army officers not on the retired list but on detached service must serve one year out of five with troops in the regular army. Major Bailey, instead of serving with the R. O. T. C. at Camp Lewis this summer, will be attached to the 30th Infantry at the Presidio at San Francisco from June 1 to August 31.

By putting in this time with troops this summer he will be allowed to hold his post at the University for the next school year. Otherwise, the four-year period would be up in the middle of the year and he would have to leave Nevada at that time.

Major Bailey, during the World war, held an important staff position. He also commanded machine-gun units. With his varied experience, he is considered an especially valuable man in R. O. T. C. work and after serving his year with troops will undoubtedly again be detached from the regular army and be placed in a similar position.

U. of N.

PRESS CLUB POSTPONES MEETING: THIRD HOO-DOO

The meeting of the Press Club, scheduled for Wednesday, has again been postponed. This time the date has been given over in favor of the one-act plays by the Campus Players candidates. With this as the third hoodoo the club has been rather dubious about effecting a meeting at all but has decided to try it again after Easter vacation.

There are several matters of interest to be brought up. Dr. Young and Rev. Brewster Adams are being considered as speakers for the last meetings of the semester. With these men scheduled, the final meetings should be fully as interesting as any during the year.

A trek into the open spaces in the shape of a picnic is another festivity in the embryonic stage. This latter event is already looming as quite a highlight for some of the more chronically-affected cases of spring fever.

U. of N.

Marc LeDuc Is Awarded Cambridge Scholarship

Marc LeDuc, '23, has just been awarded a \$300 scholarship in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge for his high ranking in classes.

LeDuc is the son of Mrs. B. M. LeDuc, 661 Lake street, and is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. Reared in Reno, he has been in the East since last December where he is working his way through Boston Tech.

At Nevada LeDuc specialized in chemistry and he is following this line in the technical college.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Kappa Lambda.....April 11
- Mackay Day.....April 12
- Lincoln Hall.....April 25
- Panhellenic.....April 26
- S. A. E. and Sigma Phi Sigma.....May 2
- A. W. S.....May 3
- S. A. O.....May 9
- Open.....May 10
- Senior Ball.....May 17

WIGWAM

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
APRIL 10, 11, 12

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CHARLES CHAPLIN

ENTITLED

"A WOMAN OF PARIS"

SUNSHINE COMEDY

FOX NEWS

Camels Lose Place To Spearmint Gum

Where is Prof. J. H. Morse's pipe? And why? These are the questions puzzling certain "Shekel Chasers" who have recently been denied the pleasure of a smoke in Morse's office after their Business Ad. classes.

Formerly, there was a "cash and carry" supply of cigarettes on hand there. It has gone the way of the pipe; worse still, smoking is tabu, and as yet no one has been able to find a clue as to the cause of this sudden upsetting of an established Buck Grabber tradition.

Meanwhile the fellows chew Spearmint and gaze wistfully at the empty box which formerly held an ever-ready supply of Chesterfields, but the "Prof," pipeless, offers no explanation.

A. T. O. Undefeated As Tournament Progresses

Three games of the regular baseball tournament were played off last week. A. T. O. won from the Federal Board, 8 to 2; Kappa Lambda walked away from S. A. E. in a 17-to-7 victory, and were defeated by Sigma Nu, 9 to 4.

With this latest victory, A. T. O. heads the list with four games in its favor and no defeats.

The tournament will speed up if the present weather lasts and four games will be played each week.

U. of N.

Women Track Athletes Now Training in Earnest

Women's track season is on in earnest. Three times a week the women may be seen limbering up on the small field behind the tennis courts.

Practice in starting from the tape is one thing which Miss Winifred Champin, women's track coach, emphasizes.

The women have taken to the low hurdles with enthusiasm. The steps are learned in slow motion first until they are perfected. Hurdle races between classes will take place later.

A. W. S. TO CHANGE "BIG SISTER" PLAN

A new plan to take the place of the old "big sister" idea is one of the things that Freda Feutsch hopes to bring back from the Arizona conference of A. W. S. presidents.

The system which has been used here for several years is not functioning as it should and a change is desired. Heretofore, big sisters, or advisors, have been appointed by the Dean of Women to look after the new girls when they arrive in the fall.

These big sisters are supposed to get in touch with their proteges by letter during the summer, and be on hand to help them register on the first day of school.

There are always more freshmen women than are expected, and often those assigned to look after them fail to return. Also, the women from town seldom, if ever, are provided with advisors.

Last year the Y. W. C. A. endeavored to help the situation by wearing blue ribbons, showing they were willing to help wherever needed.

Both of these systems, however, are unsatisfactory and the majority of new women have been forced to wander unguided through the maze of registration. A new system is much needed and Freda Feutsch will in all probability bring back several new and workable ideas.

U. of N.

NEVADA WOMEN ATTEND CONFERENCE AT TUSCON

Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women, left Reno Friday evening to attend the annual meeting of the Deans of Women's Western Conference at Tucson, Arizona.

Fred Feutsch, the new president of the Associated Women Students, left Saturday evening to attend the conference of the Women's Self-Governing Association of Western Colleges and Universities in the same city.

They traveled by way of San Francisco and Los Angeles and expect to return to Reno the evening of April 13.

FROSH SUIT MAKES HIT, SAYS SAMETH

"Our freshman gym suits made quite a hit," said Miss Elsie Sameth, director of physical education for women, in speaking of the recent conference of the Western Society of College Directors of Physical Education for Women. "Pomona College has definitely adopted a similar suit, and the University of Oregon is seriously considering the step."

The conference was held at Mills College from April 3 to April 5, and Miss Sameth went on to say, "They treated us splendidly. Mills College campus and grounds are perfectly beautiful, and there was something doing every minute."

In the way of entertainment, the physical education majors of Mills, who are organized into a club which they call the Pem Club, planned and gave a series of clever stunts and dances, with no help from their director.

One of the chief subjects of discussion at the conference was posture. Different directors explained the posture system that they use. In the University of California, the test of good posture is a bright colored necklace that reaches to a woman's knees. If the necklace will hang straight from her chest, her posture is passing.

At the University of Oregon, they held a posture contest this year. Every woman's organization competed—dormitories, sororities and the like. The prize, a bronze plaque, was won by the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

"The big banquet, held April 4, was a lovely affair. Miss Florence Alden of the University of Oregon gave a very clever toast about the 'jumping standard,' personifying that standard as the physical ideal."

The conference has been invited to meet at Pomona College next year, when there will probably be many more problems brought up.

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Mrs. Jazz: "And here's Marion's new piano. Wouldn't you just love to try something on it?"

Next door neighbor (grimly): "I certainly would. Only somebody has borrowed it to split some kindling."

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