

Barney Keating Wins A. S. U. N. Presidency

MACKAY FIELD TO BE SCENE OF FIRST VARSITY MEET Successful Candidates Given Safe Majorities

WOLVES, AGGIES CLASH ON TRACK THIS WEEK END

Farmers Swamped in First Meet With Clubmen But Stuff Is Good

NEVADA'S FIRST MEET

Nesbit, Davies, Crew Doped to Make Firsts; Relay All Nevada's

After a very successful preliminary season the University of Nevada track team will face its first test in an intercollegiate meet when it meets the Davis Farmers on the Mackay oval Saturday afternoon. From all the present indications the Silver and Blue tracksters should be on the long end of the score when the relay is over, but so many surprises have been sprung on the cinders this season that it is not possible to predict the outcome of this meet.

Little Known of Davis

Little is known of the Davis men except that they have already had one meet with the Olympic Club. Although the Farmers were swamped by the club-

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CANDLE SERVICE IS HELD BY Y. W. C. A.

Twenty-Voice Choir, Soft Candle Glow and Spirit of Y. W., Features

Approximately 50 freshman women took part in the Y. W. C. A. recognition service which was held in the Student Chapel on University avenue last night. The Sagebrush Girl Reserves and the Business Girls Club, as well as the members of the student Y. W. C. A. organization, took part.

Every candidate and member was dressed in white, and the only light was that of the candles. A choir, consisting of over 20 voices, sang during the service.

Two Girl Reserves held blue triangle in the front of the room a great blue triangle, in which was framed the Spirit of Y. W., impersonated by Louise Grobnaue. Mary Cox, as soloist, sang "Love Divine."

These services were the most elaborate attempted thus far by the University Y. W., although in essence they were the same as have been given before. The candle-lighting, or recognition service is the Y. W. C. A. initiation and is held on the campus every year. This is the first time that they have been large enough to warrant using a church.

U. of N.

SPRING PROVES TOO MUCH FOR SAGEBRUSH STAFF

Spring—and all that goes with it, has proved too much for the women's staff of The Sagebrush!

Such was the theme of the staff meeting Monday afternoon, while female reporters looked guiltily at the floor—not without admiring the new white shoes there displayed.

With instructions to report with two news stories tonight in the Journalism laboratory or suffer the humiliation of dismissal from The Sagebrush, the women are scurrying from one end of the campus to the other in a search for news. Hair is ruffled, neckties askew—but the women are on the job with a vengeance.

A temperance slump in queening is predicted for a limited time.

Dignity Is Lost As Seniors "Kick Can"

"All-ee, all-ee outs in free!" The familiar call of younger days may once again be heard during the twilight hours for "Kick the Can," "Run, Sheep, Run" and other favorites of childhood have again come into their own.

Almost any evening, now that spring is here, one may stand at the corner of Virginia and Eighth streets and see lofty seniors, their dignity momentarily forgotten, playing together with lowly frosh—and booting the can for all they are worth. Alas, what spring won't do to a young man's fancy!

NEWSPAPER CLASS TO ISSUE JOURNAL

Genuine News Office "Day" of 25 Hours Will Be Observed by Cubs

The Nevada State Journal for the morning of May 2 will, in its entirety, be a product of the work of the 20 members of the two classes in Journalism of the University.

The paper, from "screamer" headline to the lowliest brief, including the editorials, will be the Journalism classes' second issue of the local daily, the first having been put out last year. The student journalists will in every way comply with all regular and standard newspaper rules and customs, according to Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, instructor of newspaper work on the campus.

On "Lobster Trick"

Work on the daily will begin at 1 o'clock on Thursday afternoon, and the staff will remain on the job until the

(Continued on Page Two)

LAST DESERT WOLF OF YEAR TO APPEAR IN MAY

A fiction number of the Desert Wolf in the spirit of the semi-centennial anniversary of the University, will appear the end of the first week in May.

The editors of the last number of the college year have collected the best material, mainly short stories, to make this number stand out. The cover will be a photograph of campus color, such as the one which aroused so much favorable comment when used on the last issue. That the theme will be spring is about all that has been let out.

Material for the coming number will be accepted until April 25. Contributors are asked to hand in their work immediately so that it may be fairly judged.

U. of N.

GLEE CLUB TO SING AT BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Members of the men and women's glee clubs are requested to stay over until Baccalaureate Sunday, according to an announcement made by Prof. L. E. Rowe of the Music Department. If anyone is unable to do this he should make arrangements with Prof. Rowe at once.

Practice has already begun on two hymns, "The Song of the Redeemed" and "Grant Us Peace, Oh Lord," by Evan Stephens, both of which will be given by the varsity songsters on that day. It is a tradition on this campus that the glee clubs sing several selections during the Baccalaureate ceremony.

SNAPPY FARCE IS TO BE STAGED BY '24 LAST OF MAY

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram" Presentation of Marital Trials and Triumphs

F. P. DANN TO COACH

Try-outs Being Held During Present Week, Many Display Talent

"Mrs. Temple's Telegram," a farce in three acts, written by Frank Wyatt and William Morris, has been chosen by the committee in charge as the play to be presented by the Senior Class during the latter part of May.

F. P. Dann has been engaged to coach the senior cast which will be selected during the present week. Mr. Dann has had a great deal of experience in this line of work. He proved himself of inestimable value in putting the finishing touches on "The Irresistible Marmaduke," the play produced by the Campus Players last semester.

A Newlywed Problem

The play, "Mrs. Temple's Telegram," is a lively presentation of the trials, tribulations and triumphs of a group of young newlyweds. It offers a splendid opportunity to '24 to give the campus a last real treat.

The characters of the play are: Dorothy and Capt. Sharpe, who give the usual pretty love affair; Mrs. Temple, Jack Temple, Frank Fuller, Mrs. Fuller, John Brown, Mrs. Brown and Wigson. Every character will necessitate a snappy interpretation.

The action of the play takes place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Temple, act one, in the morning; act two, the afternoon, and act three in the evening, all of the same day. The play demands elaborate costuming on the part of a majority of the characters. It also offers several good comedy and character parts.

A large number of seniors have signified their intention of trying out, and it is the intention of the committee to get the play under way immediately as but little time remains to work up the production.

U. of N.

Kappa Lambda Builds New Walk in Holiday Leisure

Among the Easter improvements along fraternity row, as a result of a few days of vacation, the Kappa Lambdas have constructed a new stone walk leading from the front porch of their home to the street. A new lawn was also set in during the holidays.

Book Of Oath Four Years Old This Spring

President Clark Proposed Innovation

Is Pledge To American Ideals Of Government

By LOUISE DAVIES

The Book of the Oath is four years old this year, and when the Class of '24 will have set their names in it, the total of all those who have signed will number 280.

The idea of the Book of the Oath was President Clark's contribution to the University, and the Oath, which is entirely original and not modeled on the oath of Athens or any existing oath, was drawn up by President Clark himself and is intended to apply especially to the State of Nevada.

The Oath is engrossed on vellum and makes up one of the hundred pages of the Book of the Oath. The book

SOUTHERN TEAM WINS IN DEBATE ON WORLD COURT

Nevada Loses Third Debate in Arguments Over Same Question

TEAMS SHOW MASTERY

Local Debaters Twice Lost With Negative and Fail With Affirmative

Bernard C. Brennan and William S. Barber, representing the University of Southern California, defeated Donnel Richards and Ernest S. Brown of the University of Nevada, in debate last Tuesday night. The question discussed was, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court." U. S. C. supported the negative and Nevada the affirmative.

Arguments For

The principal affirmative arguments were: (1) That the World Court was the logical extension of the present means for preserving the peace of the world; (2) The World Court is a cherished American ideal; (3) The World Court is thoroughly sound in principle and organization.

The negative launched a masterly attack on the affirmative arguments.

All of the debaters showed the polish that comes only from experience allied to earnest endeavor. Both Nevada speakers showed a decided improvement over their last appearance.

Last Debate

The judges were Judge P. A. McCarran, United States district attorney Carran, United States District Attorney Springmeyer and Attorney William Kearney. Prof. Silas Calvin Meemster presided. Many students and townspeople attended and filled the middle section of the auditorium of the Education building.

This was Nevada's last debate of the season. Next year a team from the University of Utah will come here, while Nevada's team will journey to Southern California.

U. of N.

Sophomore "Tag Day" to Be Held Next Week

Sophomore "Tag Day" will mark the beginning of next week. Each class member, with dues paid, will be able to wear a tag. Tag days were last secured from the "tag day" held last semester, so it is being tried again.

A list of the names of those to whom payment can be made will be posted in the near future.

Official results of the A. S. U. N. election, held yesterday to fill student-body offices for the 1924-25 year, were announced last night to be as follows:

- PRESIDENT**—Barney Keating, 194; Albert Lowry (Vice-President), 155; Herman Walther, 71.
- SECRETARY**—Frances Miller, 264; Isabel Hayes, 152.
- TREASURER**—Lawrence Semenza, 242; John Ocheltree, 168.
- JUNIOR REPRESENTATIVE** (Executive Committee)—John Gillberg, 226; Charles Russell, 188.
- SOPHOMORE REPRESENTATIVE** (Executive Committee)—Wayne Hinckley, 152; Douglas Castle, 140; Erwin Morrison, 112.
- WOMEN'S ATHLETIC MANAGER**—Gilberta Tuerner, 238; Nellie Sloan, 163.
- MEN'S REPRESENTATIVE** (Finance Control Committee)—Procter Hug, 246; William Clinch, 166.
- WOMEN'S REPRESENTATIVE** (Finance Control Committee)—Lucile Blake, 211; Fern Lowry, 200.
- PUBLICATIONS BOARD** (Two representatives)—Ernest Greenwalt, 301; Alice Norcross, 209; Thelma Hopper, 162.

"ART" PROMISES BOOK ON MAY DAY

Semi-Centennial Section and Snappy Pictures Are Added Features

The 1924 Artemisia will be distributed to the campus on May 1, according to definite word from the Annual office. The book is now in the hands of the binders in Sacramento, and is promised by the book-makers for issuance on May Day—one week from today.

This year's book will be larger than any other issue of the Artemisia, containing at least 10 per cent more pictorial matter. Due to the increased amount of pictures, it became necessary to arrange the senior and junior panels with five pictures to the panel instead of the four, as has been the style for several years previous. Instead of detracting from the appearance of these sections, as would be thought, the change has worked a decided improvement.

The art work for the Annual is worth notice, many innovations being introduced. The art staff this year has

(Continued on Page Two)

DEPARTMENTAL ORDERS WILL SPORT NEW PINS

Two new pins will soon appear on the campus. The Buck Grabbers will wear a small key, in the shape of a diamond, made of gold, with the name and date of founding inscribed on one side and a bold-faced "N" on the opposite side.

Members of Mu Beta Sigma, the honorary psychology society, will receive their pins at the next meeting. The symbol is the profile of a skull made of gold with the Greek letters inlaid in black enamel.

The Buck Grabbers is an organization of students of the Department of Business Administration who have shown qualities of business ability and leadership.

The purpose of Mu Beta Sigma is to further an honest scientific attitude toward the study of psychology and to promote a spirit of fellowship and cooperation among its members and with the department of psychology.

U. of N.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Clark Will Entertain Seniors

The annual senior banquet given by President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark will be held Friday evening at the Century Club.

In an effort to make even dignified and decollete, an informal program is planned. Among several clever features will be assembly singing of original songs.

While most of the entertainment will be in the form of impromptu stunts, a definite program to be a surprise to those present, is now being printed.

(Continued on Page Two)

SATURDAY IS DATE OF PAN-HELL SKID

Women Pay Expenses and Get Dates for Year's Strangest Dance

Saturday night is the night of nights. It is then that the women will lead and the men will follow—to the Leap Year Dance at the gymnasium. It is then that customs will take a turn, and the women will treat.

Many surprises and adventures await the guests of the evening. The feature dance will be a feature dance in every sense of the word. There is some discussion as to whether or not the women should lead their partners in the romantic seventh. But the committee fears that they would lead them straight to a dark corner and leave the floor vacated.

Men Resigned to Fate

The affair is regarded by the men folks in various attitudes. Some are indifferent, taking the matter as one takes a pill, without much comment, but as a thing that has to be accepted. Others flatter the hostesses by calling the idea a "bit of all right." Still others are overcome with curiosity as to the manner in which they are to be entertained.

Every woman has her own how an evening should be most pleasantly spent. She is now afforded the one big opportunity to put them into practice. The dance over, she will top the evening by escorting her charge to her favorite place downtown for "eats," and will spare nothing to give him a royal spread.

U. of N.

YOUNG TELLS CLUB NEWS PSYCHOLOGY

"Psychology and the News" was Prof. J. R. Young's theme last night, in his talk to the Press Club, in the Education building. He explained the psychological effect of newspapers upon the public and showed the type of news that interests people most; after which, he dwelt upon the moral effect that could be created by the right kind of newspapers.

Music and "eats" furnished entertainment for the evening. Plans were made for the "weenie roast" to be given in the near future by the club near the "N."

This meeting was heralded by the new Press Club signs (a drawing of an old hand press) made by Donald Chureh. It is the intention of the club to keep this sign as their official notice of meetings.

U. of N.

MAKES BIG FIND

Alex Henderson, ex-'23, now a geologist with the State Highway Commission, recently located a large sand and gravel deposit near Ely, Nevada, which is expected to save the state thousands of dollars in road construction work.

NEWSPAPER CLASS TO ISSUE JOURNAL

(Continued from page one) paper is "put to bed" at 2 o'clock the following morning.

The staff, as announced yesterday, will include the following students:

Harlow North, managing editor; Paul Harwood, telegraph editor and head of copy desk; Nevada Semenza, news editor; Ernest Greenwalt, make-up editor; Melbourne Irving, sports editor; Alice Bowman, society; Walker Matheson, John Cahlan, Bertha Standfast and Justine Badt will work on the copy desk.

Ten Reporters

The reporters and their "beats" are: Lucile Blake, schools; Dorothy Bartlett, W. H. Buntin on special assignments; Alexander Cotter, business section; Thelma Hopper, University news; Harold Hughes, police and labor; Verda Luce, churches and religious organizations; Alice Norcross, courthouse and jail; Chrs Sheerin, federal offices, and Vera Smith, city hall offices.

The combined journalism classes will again issue the Nevada State Journal in May, when they will contribute to a special University supplement in commemoration of the semi-centennial anniversary.

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Book Of Oath Four Years Old This Spring

(Continued from Page One) time of their graduation came to me.

"I thought of modeling it on Lincoln at the time, but President Pinlay, who was at the head of the College of the City of New York then, was a great admirer of the classics, and he drew up an oath similar to the oath of Athens, and is using it still, so far as I know.

President's Own Idea

"But when I drew up an oath for Nevada," went on President Clark, "I made it apply as much as I could to the state, and so far as I know there is nothing in it which is modeled after any other oath."

It was intended at first that the Book of the Oath should last 100 years, since there were 100 pages in it, but since President Clark has had engrossed on one of the pages a list of the 17 alumni of the University who lost their lives in the World War, thus "serving even unto death in the supreme spirit of the oath," the book will not last quite that long. An American flag and a service flag in color are embossed at the top of the page containing the honor roll.

Pages for Service Roll

In addition several pages have been reserved at the end of the book for the service roll of the alumni, the first 21 of which have been recently nominated. It is planned to have elections in the future for alumni who have best served in the spirit of the oath at five-year periods.

The oath, an engrossed copy of which every graduate receives along with his diploma in his sheepskin on Commencement Day, is, in part, as follows:

"I, about to be graduated from the University of Nevada,

"Acknowledging: my great debt to the Giver of all life, who has given me life in Nevada, the state whose people are most blessed with pioneering strengths, and whose land, of all America, is freshest from his hand.

"Acknowledging: my great debt to the race, which has made me heir to civilization.

"Acknowledging: my great debt to this nation and to this commonwealth.

"Here and Now Pledge: Life-long loyalty to the shaping ideals of American civilization, Liberty, Equality, Justice.

"I here and now further pledge that all the years granted to me and to the fullness of my allotted strength

"I shall serve both alone and with others, to the high ends that uncleanness, greed, selfishness, and pride shall lessen, that cleanness, charity, comradeship, and reverence shall widen, and that this, my generation shall bequeath an even better and nobler civilization than came to it."

U. of N.

Elsie Sameth to Teach English Country Dances

Any woman student or wife of any member of the faculty who wishes to learn how to do the English country dances which will be one of the novel sources of entertainment at Miss Sameth's May Day party, are asked to meet with Miss Sameth in the gymnasium today at 4 o'clock for an hour of instruction.

This May Day party is scheduled to take place at 3:45 Thursday afternoon in the gym and is to replace the famous Baby Party which is given each year by Miss Sameth.

WOLVES, AGGIES CLASH ON TRACK THIS WEEK END

(Continued from Page One) men, they showed enough stuff to warrant a lot of space in the coast papers so the meet on Saturday should be one to watch.

From the pre-season dope Nevada has an excellent chance to cop.

Nesbit should be a cinch in the 100 and 220 and if pressed should turn in some mighty fast time. Davis is conceded a second in both events but Axton should get a point in the 100 and be the third man in the furlong. Chalk up 12 points in these two events for Nevada.

Mile Doubtful

The mile is doubtful. Koehler should take a first place in this event. This makes Nevada's total 17 to Davis' 9. Third place is doubtful.

In the quarter, Nevada, with Downey and Lyons running, should place one-two, with Davis third. Both these men are capable of fast time and it is doubtful whether any Davis man will beat them out. Nevada, 25; Davis, 10.

Koehler ought to turn in five points for Nevada in the half but as it is his first start in an intercollegiate meet we'll place him second, giving Nevada, 28; Davis, 16.

Chance for Upset

In this race, however, there is a big chance for an upset. Agrusa is out to beat Koehler in the half and Nevada may place one-two. Should they do this it may decide the outcome of the meet.

Nevada's two-milers are a bit weak and it would not be any great surprise if the Farmers shut out the Silver and Blue in this event. Give Davis nine in this one. Davis, 25; Nevada, 28.

The pole vault seems to be all Nevada's. Crew is capable of around 12 feet and, if he is in form, should top all the entrants. Davis is conceded second. That gives Nevada 33 to Davis' 31.

High Jump Davies'

Davies should cop in the high jump as he is capable to go at least 5 feet 10. He may do better in competition and boost Nevada's total to 38. There is a possibility that Harrison will take third but to be pessimistic we'll give Davis a second and third making their score 34.

In the shot-put Carlson will have to do his best to get a first. The Davis man has been putting it around 46 feet and the best the Nevada captain has ever done is 41 feet 11 inches. Davis seems a cinch for a first and possibly a third.

In the javelin Davies should cop a second and may be able to get the spear out far enough to take a first. Give Davis a first and third in this event. Davis, 46; Nevada, 44.

The discus should give six points to the Silver and Blue to three for Davis. Davies or Carlson should be able to throw the platter farther than the Davis man. Nevada, 50; Davis, 49.

Havens Safe for Hurdles

Havens seems to be a cinch for a first in the low hurdles and a second in the high sticks. This gives Nevada 58 to Davis' 57.

The relay belongs to Nevada and the meet should end with Nevada on the right end of the score.

It will be a close meet and should be worth the money. Dick Soutar from Wisconsin will be the starter and a better man for the job could not be found. The meet starts at 2 o'clock sharp on Mackay Field.

"Spring Has Come" Is Student Theme

"Spring has come," concluded the English major as 10 of 24 students appeared for class.

"Spring has come," remarked the debonair young thing as he plucked a daffodil and placed it in his lapel.

"Sprig has cub," wheezed the janitor as he threw 10 more love notes into the garbage can.

"Spring has come," sighed the lover as the frat pin left its winter resting place.

"Spring has come," drawled the man on the lawn by the bridge, yawned, turned over and went to sleep.

'24 WILL END YEAR WITH CLASS PLAY

Finalities! The seniors have been facing them theoretically for a year, but one hit them directly yesterday afternoon when the final official gathering of the Class of '24 was called to order by President "Monty" Monahan.

Announcement of try-outs for the traditional senior play was made, the president urging all of the 80 to make an attempt to grab a part, since there was plenty of room for competition in the field of scenery shifting and property passing.

The senior picnic will probably be held at one of the Lake Tahoe resorts—presumably on the Nevada side.

The committee which has been working on plans for the senior memorial was authorized to complete all arrangements for their choice of donations.

Numerous committees were appointed to complete provisional plans of the class for Senior and Commencement Weeks.

U. of N.

Annual Spring Cleaning Keeps A. T. O. at Work

"Fresh paint! Use the rear entrance," was the modest sign which announced the annual spring cleaning of the Alpha Tau Omega house on University avenue during the Easter vacation.

Would-be floor painters, furniture varnishers, window washers and wall cleaners nobly offered their services with a result that would make any housewife justly jealous.

The farmers of the outfit did not forget to do their spring planting and hope soon to see a plot of real green grass grace the entrance to the house.

U. of N.

STILSEE VISITS CAMPUS

R. C. Stilsee, editor and publisher of the Humboldt Star, Winnemucca, visited the Journalism laboratory in the Education building, Tuesday afternoon.

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"ART" PROMISES BOOK ON MAY DAY

(Continued from Page One)

been larger than ever before, and the style of work turned out has shown an improvement over similar attempts, and attests to the varied talent in that line on the Hill.

The border employed in the book this year is in accord with those being run in the best books in the country, and was executed by one of the leading commercial artists on the Pacific Coast.

Has Special Features

A special added feature of the Artemisia this year will be the semi-centennial section, which comprises an entire folio of 16 pages of almost solid pictorial matter. The staff has spared neither time nor expense in compiling this section, and has scoured the entire state in its search for the most appropriate pictures, stressing the growth of the University of Nevada from the date of its foundation in Elko in 1874 down to the present time.

Included in this section are several reproductions of very rare photographs, which required special photography and careful retouching to reproduce.

That particular period from 1906 to 1913, during which the Artemisia was not published, has been given special emphasis, in a fashion completing the history of the University through the pages of the Annual. Some unusually interesting pictures of the Mackay period are included in this group.

Down on Campus

In order to get new angles on the present aspect of the campus, the Artemisia editors hired an airplane and, through the Artemisia photographer, George Cann, obtained what are claimed to be almost perfect pictures. These pictures have not been released, and will be unobtainable despite the demand for them, until after the Artemisia has been placed in the hands of the campus public.

The business manager has not as yet decided on the manner of distribution of the books. Detailed announcements of this important event will be placed upon the bulletin boards.

U. of N.

Wanted—College and High School Students for spare time and vacation work. Liberal proposition. Experience preferred. Write H. C. Scranton, Paradise Valley, Nevada.

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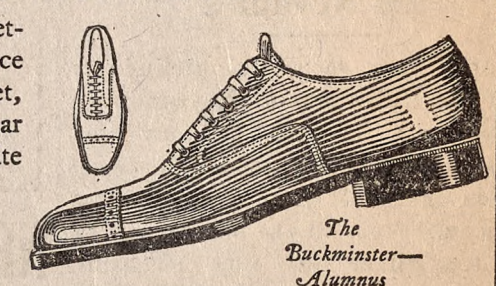
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GOOD SHOE REPAIRING

Slender Lines To Be Fashion For Spring

They are here—a galaxy of festive attire—the spring fashions! The sophisticated simplicity of the youthful mode, the “pillar-like” slenderness, the Chinese influence, are all ably expressed in the new mode of every conceivable type of attire.

A veritable determination to make the world look young, at least the women in it, seems to be the keynote of the newer modes. The ultra-smart costume of the season expresses itself in the youthful, boyish, pencil-like silhouettes; skirts just long enough to reveal slim ankles; the small, snug-fitting cloms striking the top-note of smartness.

Chinese Note Predominates

The Chinese influence is expressly ordained in the clever Mandarin jacket effects with their ample, vivid, exotic embroidery, and the many gaily brilliant shades. Mah-jongg red, dragon green and Chinese yellow are the favored colors of the season.

Banished is the waistline for the entire season, and pleasing are the substitutes that have been provided. Slimness is the objective of every frock and tulleur. The dresses are beltless with fullness below the knee. The trim tailored suits are made gayer by wearing brilliantly colored scarfs with them.

Evening Gowns Reed-Like

Reed-like in effect are the evening gowns for all but the very youthful for whom La Mode sponsors the bouffant frocks with the snug, basque bodice. These delightful creations are highly favored for dance and dinner wear, but for the very formal occasion it is the straight-line silhouette that is the ultimate choice.

The hair—of course, it's shingled! You see all the bobs with it this season. It is very boyish in its mode, and may be worn with the front part either straight or curled. For the one with natural curly hair, the Castle bob with the shingle is attractive, or if one feels particularly boyish and unconventional, the garçon cut is the latest decree of fashion.

U. of N.

WOMEN BUSIER, SO POINTS FLUCTUATE

Woman's increasing activity in campus affairs has caused frequent revisions and additions to the A. W. S. point system. Last year several changes were made in the point system schedule.

Sorority presidents and sorority house managers were both awarded eight points in the last ruling, while members of The Sagebrush staff were given three points.

Point System Improved

The point system of the Associated Women Students has been built up and improved for several years. It is a plan whereby women are given credit for their work, and at the same time are limited in the number of important offices to be held in one semester. Each recognized position carries a certain number of points. For example, A. W. S. president receives the highest number possible, 10. Other offices are graded in proportion to this, down to the minor place, most of which are given one point.

In the present system, seniors are allowed to carry 15 permanent points, juniors 10, sophomores eight and freshmen five. At the same time all women students except freshmen, who have five points, are allowed five temporary points.

New Offices Opened

There are several new offices which have been recently opened to the campus women, and these offices will also carry points. Under these new offices are the Women's Editor of The Sagebrush, Athenides President, and officers of several new campus organizations, such as the Psychology and Cosmopolitan clubs.

Helen Robison, chairman of the point system, has her committee at work on a revision of the point awards and will have the new system ready to present to A. W. S. before the end of the semester for its approval.

U. of N.

Barracks and Bleachers Are Painted Neutral Gray

In keeping with spring, green lawns and blossoming fruit trees, many of the buildings on the campus have been given a new coat of paint.

The barracks, behind Lincoln Hall, have stood for several years unpainted, but this spring they and the bleachers have been painted a neutral gray. The woodwork on the outside of Stewart Hall also received its share of brightening up. The work was in charge of O. R. McGinity, a painter from downtown.

THELMA HOPPER TO TELL OF ISLAND FOLK-LORE

Hawaiian folk-lore and legends, with a geographical and economical background, is the subject of a lecture to be given tomorrow at the Carson City high school by Thelma Hopper, representing the Hawaiian Islands in the Cosmopolitan Club of the University.

Tomorrow's lecture will be the fourth of a series given at Carson City by the worldist speakers from the campus, the students there already having heard of Japan, Korea and Switzerland. It is expected that two more lectures will be given in the capital city before the end of the semester. Sadharia Singh, of India, will follow Miss Hopper in the role of lecturer, the date being fixed for the early part of May.

U. of N.

Real Music Inspiring States Prof. Arevalo

"I love America, but I am very homesick for times for music. I am longing for real music. It inspires me," Prof. Jose Arevalo, professor of Spanish, said in speaking of the serenades, concerts and band music of Spain.

Music in Latin countries is taken as a matter of course and is heard in the streets of their cities at almost any time of the day or night. Music is altogether spontaneous in these countries; especially is this so in Spain, Italy and the republics of South America.

Prof. Arevalo, who was born at Concepcion, Chili, says that the church is practically the governing factor in Latin countries, and it is exceedingly difficult to become educated even in the rudiments of education.

"The church has opposed science," he stated, "but is more and more conceding rights and privileges to education." He further declared, "Teaching is my hobby, but if I had not left my native country I should never have become a teacher."

In speaking of the Spanish and American women, Prof. Arevalo declares that the "average Spanish woman has a beautiful soul—because of the religious training and private attention she receives in her home. The Spanish woman has not had as great an education as has the American woman, therefore there is a great difference between the American and Spanish women."

He explained this by the fact that the boys and girls went to separate schools, and the girls were continually chaperoned, while here in America the opposite is the case.

U. of N.

Easter Eggs Seem Hard on Students' Tonsils

This week, in spite of the promising weather, the hospital registry book has more entries than ever. Tonsillitis claims the majority of the number, with Eloise Harris, James Smith, Laurence Johnson and Orville Bower. Elaine Baker and Ruel Stickney are also laid up with colds.

Aside from those in the campus hospital, Easter vacation illness claimed few others. Evalyn Nelson had her tonsils removed during the week-end.

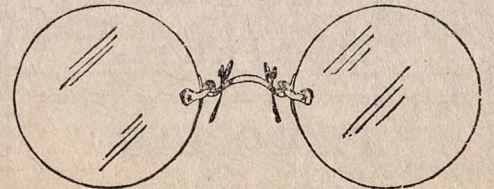
Charlotte Gibson, who has been recovering from an operation for appendicitis, has returned to Manzanita after a leave of absence of almost a month.

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Old Friend Discarded As Spring "Comes In"

It was too much! Two such close neighbors couldn't outclass each other like that. Prof. "Jack" Morse beheld the reflection of his "old reliable" in "Higgie's" shining conveyance for the last time last week.

The "old reliable" has gone the way of many others of its species. It has been discarded and replaced by one more befitting of the time and place. Along with house-cleaning, garden planting and other spring symptoms, news cars are in order.

As "Higgie's" Royce Rolls rolled up the boulevard, "Jack" would have to bring up the rear in his less glorious contraption. The parking place in front of the two neighbors' houses was crowded, so with the new addition, the old, more familiar vehicle had to go.

Now "Jack's" new, shining limousine rivals "Higgie's" for its limousine quality, and the two pass each other beholding the beauty of their own conveyance in the shining surface of the other.

U. of N.

Pre-Meds Hear Health Talks in Last Meeting

The Pre-Medical Society held its last meeting April 11. Dr. Albert, director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, spoke on "Public Health and Its Relation to Medicine."

Joseph Cieri told of the "Customs of Students in Italy." Arden Kimmel reviewed a paper on "The Relation of Glands to Criminals."

Miss Virginia DeBell, assistant at the State Hygienic laboratory, showed the various kinds of reactions to small-pox vaccines.

U. of N.

Japanese Literature Is Discussed for Students

Japanese literature, particularly that of the early fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, and the ultra-modern "jazz" novels were discussed yesterday before the literary classes of the Reno high school by Walker G. Matheson, representing Japan in the Cosmopolitan Club.

Yesterday's program, although not exactly of international nature, was an unofficial representation from the University of Nevada mundialist group, of which Matheson is president.

U. of N.

Classes Soon to Elect Officers for Next Year

Nominations will be open for class officers at the next regular meeting of the junior, sophomore and freshman classes. Definite dates for the meetings have not as yet been set but will be within the next two or three weeks.

The present presidents of each class are: "Monty" Monahan of the outgoing senior class; "Bunny" Hug, of the juniors; Harry Frost, of the sophomores, and Wayne Hinckley, of the freshman class.

SOCIAL CALENDAR	
Event—	Date
Senior Supper	April 25
Pan-Hellenic	April 26
Sigma Phi Sigma, Lincoln Hall,	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	May 2
A. W. S.	May 3
Sigma Alpha Omega	May 9
Delta Delta Delta	May 10
Senior Ball	May 17
D. A. E. Banquet	May 24

23 GRADUATE WRITES OF CHINESE SCHOLAR

"A Chinese Master of Political Science" is the title of a recent article in the Sunset, written by a former Nevada student. Vesta H. Watson is the author. Miss Watson was graduated from the University of Nevada last Christmas and has taken up post-graduate work at the Leland Stanford University.

In her article Miss Watson has given a short biography of Dr. Mah, a member of the University of California faculty. Dr. Mah, who has lectured at the university for the past two years, has done much in the way of dispelling false ideas of China and Chinese life.

Miss Watson has shown how the brilliancy of Dr. Mah's education has induced many of the students of California to think of the Chinese in a much more human light, and, by clever description, has created a picture of China and Chinese life not easily forgotten.

Miss Watson won high honors in scholastic work while at the University of Nevada, especially in the field of English.

WIGWAM

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April 24, 25, 26
A Stupendous Production
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Sunday, Monday
Tuesday, Wednesday
April 27, 28, 29, 30
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Delightful Dancers
Bevies of Bathing Girls

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SCHOOL DAYS!

Cement many lasting friendships. Soon you and your classmates will take different roads, and it may be years before some of you meet again. Each of your friends should have your photograph. You should have a remembrance of them in return. In a year or so, you'll be mighty glad you took this means of keeping alive the memories of your school days.

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SLAG

Did you ever melt a piece of metal—and did you notice what happened as it boiled over the flame?

Before white heat reduced it to seething liquid, you probably thought it was pure metal—at least it appeared to be perfectly sound and capable of withstanding any strain.

But when it was molten you discovered your mistake, for slag floated on its surface—a whole ladle full of impurities that you had to skim off and throw away.

Queer how easily you were fooled—queer you had no suspicion of hidden dross when the metal was cold.

The student body may be compared to that piece of metal. Last fall, at registration time, it seemed sound enough—but that was several months ago.

The student body has been boiling and simmering for many weeks. The campus' melting pot has been heated with flames of Nevada Spirit and now, on the surface, floats the slag—the dross.

Hidden impurities have at last come to light—impurities in the shape of cheats who should be immediately thrown to the slag heap that the major portion of the student body may remain strong and untarnished.

Only recently we had such dross brought to our attention in a classroom on this campus.

The instructor announced a simple test as the hour's work—wrote a dozen questions on the blackboard—and left the room. He didn't say anything about cheating and he didn't deliver an oration on student honor—he simply wrote out the questions and left.

No sooner had the door closed than three or four students, without batting an eyelash, picked up their texts; searched for the answer to the first question—found it—and wrote it down.

At the end of the hour they signed their names to their papers and threw them on the desk. "Pretty soft," said one as he turned to leave.

That's only one example of the slag that is floating about the campus at the present time—the most worthless slag of all—cheats.

Cheating themselves—cheating their instructors. Masking as University men and women—yet at heart unaffected by the white flame of Nevada Spirit. Useless slag.

FRIENDSHIP

"I used to think he was the bunk, but I played football with him last fall and he isn't a bad fellow at all—you just have to get to know him."

That sentence may not be perfect English, but how many times it is heard about the campus! And it's true.

The "impossible" freshman that you met at a dance one night often turns out to be a very likeable chap.

You are paired with the "dumb dora" in Chemistry laboratory and, before the year is over, wonder how you ever placed her in the "dumb" class.

Because we have all experienced similar revisions of feeling, the following bit of verse may be worth while:

"When you get to know a fellow, know his joys and know his cares,
When you've come to understand him and the burdens that he bears,
When you've learned the fight he's making and the troubles in his way

Then you'll find that he is different than you found him yesterday. You find his faults are trivial, and there's not so much to blame, In the brother that you jeered at when you only knew his name."
—(Michigan Tradesman).

IF

If you laugh at things, they call you a cynic. If you smile upon them, they call you a "Babbit." If you have no definite attitude, they say you are "dumb."

If you don't think anything is worth while, they say you are really only lazy. If you know what you want and go after it, they use the expression in its uncomplimentary sense, and call you a "go-getter." If you are forever casting about, trying to get off on the right foot, whichever that happens to be, they say you are a "dumbell" and a slow one.

So it's pretty hard to be altogether, or even moderately, admirable in the eyes of many. If you care what people think, you are bound to be careworn—if you do.
—Washington Daily.

Back In '14, When---

(From The U. of N. Sagebrush for April 28, 1914.)

Nevada came off victor in the annual Santa Clara-Nevada track meet, managing to run up 70 1-3 points against Santa Clara's 51 2-3. Each college got seven first places, but Nevada got a much larger number of seconds and thirds than her opponent.

Early on the morning of April 24 the inhabitants of Manzanita and Lincoln halls were startled when an earthquake shook down much plaster, threw one partition of Lincoln Hall out of plumb, and separated the north wall two inches from the other three. In addition a good many chimneys were thrown down on the college buildings, and a skylight

in the gym was broken. The damage was estimated at from \$500 to \$700.

The University of California glee club arrived in Reno for the purpose of giving a concert in conjunction with the Nevada glee club on May 13. The Cal club was on its way to Europe.

A relief expedition was sent out on the morning of April 27 in search of Dr. Church who left April 10 on a snow survey trip to Mount Rose. Word was received from Dr. Church almost immediately after they left, however. He declared that the severe weather on the mountain had prevented him from completing his work earlier.



The second wedding in Sigma Alpha Omega fraternity within two weeks took place Sunday morning at 8 o'clock in Alturas, Cal., when "Pat" Smith and C. W. Wogan were married. It was a surprise to most of Miss Smith's friends on the campus, and to many of her fraternity sisters. The bride's home is in Alturas. She is now a junior at the University, and will continue at least until the end of the year. Mr. Wogan is from Sparks, where he is now employed in the office at the "shops." The couple will live in Reno while Mrs. Wogan finishes her course here.

One of the most popular romances on the Hill last year culminated a week ago in the marriage of Carrol Robinson and Jess Roberts, both of the Class of '26. Mrs. Roberts is from Carson. She was registered in the Home Economics department while at the University, but withdrew last May to accept a position with the Western Union Telegraph company.

Mr. Roberts came from Jarbidge, Nevada. He was an Arts and Science student before he left the University to take employment with the Reno Garage. The bride is a member of Sigma Alpha Omega, while the groom is a Kappa Lambda.

Eloise Harris accompanied Zelda Reed to Fallon for the Easter vacation. While there she appeared at the Palace Theatre where she was received by a large and enthusiastic audience.

Miss Harris sang a number of old-time songs, among them, "Just a Wearyin' for You," "I Love You Truly" and "How Ireland Got Its Name." She plans to return in a short time and fill further engagements in that city.

Mrs. Lowry of Winnemucca spent the Easter vacation in Reno with her son and daughter, Albert and Fern, who are attending the University. During her visit she was entertained by members of Sigma Alpha Omega, of which Miss Lowry is a member.

The end of Lent was celebrated by Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity Saturday night when they invited several guests to an informal party at the chapter house on Elko avenue. Dancing, games and refreshments at a late hour made the evening a very enjoyable one.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with an informal dancing party at its home on North Virginia street Wednesday night. Doughnuts and coffee were served during the evening.

Dainty place-card ladies of every color and description pointed the way to places set for the guests of the seniors of Delta Delta Delta at the sorority house on Sierra street Wednesday night. The red and white of '24

blazed forth from the centerpiece and other table decorations, and the freshmen serving marked time to "1-9-2-4, 1924, Rah!" After dinner dancing became the chief feature but was interspersed with games and cards. The music continued until midnight when several of the guests left for out-of-town homes.

Thursday afternoon Alice Norcross entertained a few friends at her home on Ridge street. Bridge and dancing furnished the entertainment for the afternoon. Later, refreshments were served and the party adjourned to the home of Mrs. J. Gray on Court street, where the evening was spent in dancing.

The girls who remained at the Tri Delta house over the spring vacation entertained A. T. O. Friday evening at the chapter house. The evening was spent in dancing and bridge, and at a late hour light refreshments were served.

Hortense Valleau was the hostess to several of her friends last Friday evening on West Fourth street. Dancing was the principal entertainment during the evening, although there were a few games of bridge and mah jongg played. Later in the evening refreshments were served.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erb at dinner at the fraternity house Friday night. Erb was quarterback of the California football team last year, and is coaching at Woodlands high school this year.

J. W. Hall, dean of the School of Education, spent the Easter vacation in Berkeley, Cal.

Mrs. Lucie Mayer, matron of Manzanita Hall, went to her home in Berkeley, Cal., for the Easter vacation.

Edna LeFroy was the guest of Yvonne DeGolia during the Easter holiday at Miss DeGolia's home in Oakland.

Gilberta Turner spent her Easter vacation with her parents at Sattley, Cal.

Members and guests of Sigma Alpha Omega who remained in Reno over vacation, were entertained by Mrs. C. H. Kent with a tea at her home on Sixth street, last Thursday afternoon.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity held an informal dance Saturday evening at its chapter house.

Loafing and swimming at Lake Tahoe was the Easter vacation of Warner Still, Payne Larrick, Roland Roy and George Fayle. The men hiked up to the lake Wednesday afternoon and camped near Crystal Bay. After three days of leisure they returned to Reno.

Thinx & Thunx

By the little stars and fishes—Ponjola certainly started something! First it was the "bob," then the "shingle" and now—now, they wear the hair shorter than the men do.

Alas, alas—skinned rabbits certainly have nothing on the girls.

Thank goodness, they can't go much farther, anyway—

They can't—because you can't take something from nothing.

Cheers—and many of them—for no longer will we be forced to rush across the campus without taking a breath.

Now can a stroll around the Hill be taken without using a gas-mask.

The vacation certainly came at a good time.

But then—we must have lawns.

Talk about the fumigation being thorough—why the only thing on me that doesn't smell of the stuff is the tick of my watch.

Something tells me that we shall soon suffer—because calls are being made for old clothes for the Russians.

And how could one refuse—especially when asked by a sweet young thing.

Alas—woe unto me—now, indeed, will all the hard-brained men of the Hill be forced to go without shirts. And just as we were beginning to think that our clothes would last till the end of the semester.

And here's a little spring song for the hard-working "flivs" that went to the coast. They certainly deserve something.

For they managed to keep out of jail—which is more than can be said for most of their owners.

Which reminds us that it is all right to race with a train as long as you don't tie with it.

First Scofflaw: "Is that a Rolsh Roicie over there?"

Second ditto: "No; thatsh a grocery wagon."

First Scofflaw: "You ain't looking where I am."

Second ditto: "Neither are you."

The telephone at the Tri Delt house shrilled loudly and long Saturday afternoon.

"Tri Delt house," answered the frosh on telephone duty.

"Long distance calling Jimmie Scott," came the reply.

"Wh-why—well, he's not here," answered the frosh.

"When he comes in will you have him call Fallon long distance, please?" asked central, and cut off.

Did the telephone company change the Phi Sig house number, or did the party in Fallon make a mistake? We wonder.

We wish to ask that if a man hands you a lot of bull, he's giving you a bum steer!

(FIVE MINUTES ON THIS ONE)

Snake: "May I kiss you?"

She: "I should say not!"

Moral: She did not.

Grand Theatre

Thursday and Friday, April 24-25

"Don't Doubt Your Husband" with VIOLA DANA

Saturday Only, April 26

"The Man From Glengarry" Sunday and Monday, April 27-28

"Through the Dark"

Tuesday, Wednesday, April 29-30

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LETTERS OF A FROSH

Dear Maw: Well, I guess you'll think that it's been quite a long time since I wrote to you last. The reason is that I had so much studying to do, that I didn't know where to begin to do it so I have been busy going out and trying not to worry about it.

I just thought I would write you a few lines to find out how everybody was, and also to ask you to please tell Paw if he would kindly send me a little more money. About that check you sent me on the first, why you see I thought it might be just a joke check, coming on the first of April, so I hurried up and spent it all to make sure that there wasn't any mistake about it. Don't you think that was a good scheme?

I haven't had to worry about money much lately, though. I've found the nicest man down town. He's been letting me borrow all the money I want from him, and for as long as I want. He runs a sort of a jewelry store, and keeps all kinds of college supplies—fraternity pins and everything. All I have to do is let him keep my watch or some of my clothes so he can remember who it was borrowed the money from him. I'm letting him keep Paw's gold watch, my new suit, my diamond tie pin and a few other little things for me now. The thing I like about him is he doesn't always nag you about paying him back.

You see, I've been getting money from him when I needed it, and that's one reason why you folks haven't heard from me lately.

Tell Abigail that I received her letter and that I am glad that she mentioned Py Kappa Py to me. I have almost made up my mind to join them, because I just found out that they give a cute little watch fob free to everybody that joins. And I need a watch fob now, because that man I told you about, has mine.

I sure hope that "Ab" comes to school next year, because I know she would like to see some of these college fellas. They are just about the same as the fellas back home, only they wear clothes that don't fit them very well, and some of them are so funny.

Well I don't don't know of any more good news to tell you, so I guess I will close.

Your loving son, CASPER.

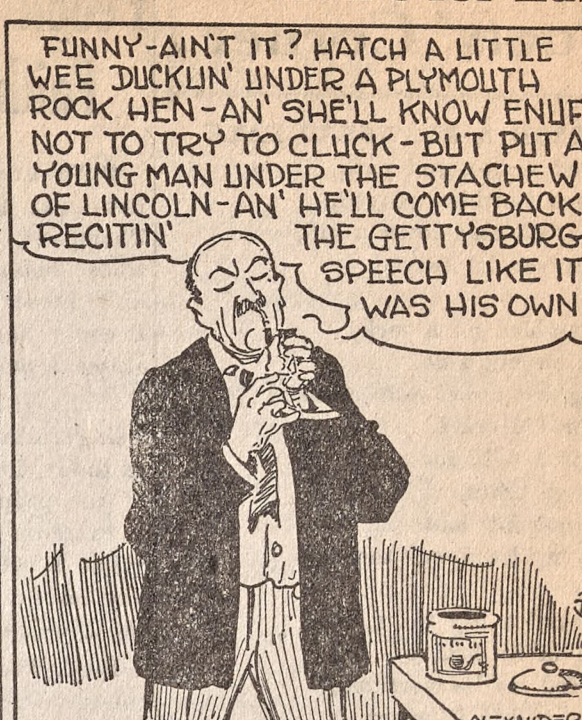
U. of N.

High School Girls Will See College Women Play

It has been suggested that the women's inter-class baseball games be played some afternoon when it will be possible to invite the senior girls from Reno and Sparks high schools. Definite plans will be made at the W. A. A. meeting this afternoon.

Because of the Spring Festival, in which most of the women have a part, the games will be played some time during the next three weeks. Each class has turned out some good material, and the juniors, sophomores and freshmen will each have a full team.

BILLY STIFF



WOLVES 1924 GRIDIRON SCHEDULE IS CLAIMED BEST EVER OBTAINED

Only Two Home Games; Team to Invade Idaho and Play Bruins

- TENTATIVE SCHEDULE**
- Oct. 11—Fresno State Teachers at Fresno.
 - Oct. 18—College of Pacific at Reno.
 - Oct. 25—U. S. C. at Los Angeles.
 - Nov. 1—(Open Date.)
 - Nov. 8—Santa Clara at San Francisco.
 - Nov. 15—California at Berkeley.
 - Nov. 22—St. Mary's at Reno.
 - Nov. 27—Idaho at Boise.

Nevada's 1924 football schedule is practically complete and provides for seven games, five of which are on foreign turf. Manager Keating is trying to schedule one more game for Mackay field either sometime in September or on November 1. The schedule includes the Fresno State Teachers College, College of the Pacific, Southern California, Santa Clara, California, St. Mary's and Idaho.

As the schedule now stands, the Wolves will open the season away from home for the first time since they graduated from freshmen schedule in 1919. They play their first game at Fresno with the Teachers on October 11.

Play Pacific at Reno

The home season will be opened the following week when the College of Pacific, undefeated champs of the secondary colleges, journey to Reno.

Southern California is the next game on the Wolves' schedule and will be played in the Los Angeles Stadium on October 25. This game is the first of a tough series and should prove to be one of the best on the Coast. Both teams have risen to prominence in the past two years and from last season's showing are about on a par.

The following week is open, giving the boys a chance to rest up after the heated argument with the Trojans of Southern California.

Santa Clara will be played at San

Francisco and should net the University student body plenty of money besides furnishing the Pacific Coast with good, fast football. Santa Clara and Nevada played a 7-7 tie last year, and the Wolves are out to wipe the blot off the slate.

"Big Game" at Cal

The "big game" of the Nevada schedule is slated for November 15. The Wolves will then meet the Bears. It is probable that this will be one of the best attended games of the '24 season. Last year the Wolves put over a 0-0 tie on the Bears and they are out to beat them next season. It will be a Zev of a game, and it is certain that the greater part of the University of Nevada and the city of Reno will put on the exodus scene during that week.

The second game of the home season will be played the following Saturday when the St. Mary's eleven comes over the "Hump." This should be another good game as the last time the two met they fought through a sea of mud to a 10-10 tie. Nevada should have won the game and the Wolves are out to prove it.

Meet Idaho Vandals

The last game of the season will also be away from home. The Wolves will make the longest journey of the season when they journey to Boise, Idaho, to open athletic relations with the Idaho Vandals. It is the first appearance of a Nevada team in Idaho, and the Wolves will be out to make it an impressive one. Idaho will undoubtedly have a strong team next season, and the Wolves will have a hard time convincing them that they should be content with a drubbing.

Although the schedule as it now stands only provides for two home games, it is one of the best ever obtained for a Silver and Blue team, and should give the Wolves plenty of chance to gain the limelight. There is a possibility of another game being scheduled at home and should this become a fact, the schedule will be well rounded out.

HOLLINS COLLEGE WOMEN HOLD FIFTY-YARD RECORD

Hollins College, Virginia, holds the women's track record for the 50-yard dash in 5 2-5 seconds. Nevada women who lowered their time to a trifle over six seconds are out to beat the record.

In the discus, the freshman women, many of whom had track training in high school, appear the best. Miss Champlin, coach, has already noticed a marked improvement in form, however.

Although the high hurdles will not be attempted, the women have taken to the low hurdles with enthusiasm. Practice comes twice a week.

Interclass tryouts will take place in early May. Until then, fair weather will draw out many for the sport.

U. of N.

MCNEILL HAS OPERATION

Grace McNeill, a member of the Class of '27, was operated on for appendicitis Monday afternoon. She is convalescing at St. Mary's hospital.

U. of N.

"Furry" Frost, in Mud Games: "Say, why in the dickens can't you Mexicans play honest; I know what cards I dealt you."

"GUYS THAT GROW EATS" WILL PICNIC ON SUNDAY

Lettuce, lettuce; turnips, beets; We're the guys that grow the eats, Can the cherries, cook the spuds; Rah, rah, rah! The Aggie Club!

And next Sunday is to be the great annual Aggie picnic. The doings are to be held at Bowers Mansion where all the Aggies and their guests will assemble by means of large trucks chartered for the occasion. Once there, the fun will begin—plenty of swimming, plenty of dancing and, best of all, plenty of food.

All Aggies are urged to sign up at once on the bulletin board in the Agricultural building and signify if they wish to bring a guest. Plans as to where the party will start will be decided in the meeting today.

U. of N.

SCANDAL BOOSTS TREASURY

Not all of the tickets for the D. A. E. Scandal Show have yet been turned in, so no estimate can be made of the number sold. However, from the size of the crowd, and the number of tickets distributed, the initiates probably took in over \$20 for the D. A. E. treasury.

Jerry Finds a Friend; But Forced from Libe

He knew his friend when he saw him. Jerry, a familiar campus canine, wandered into the "libe" to look it over, but the term themes, "psych" papers, and history lessons compelled more attention than he was able to usurp.

Not a little hurt by the general indifference towards him, Jerry wandered from one student to another trying to get a little sympathy and attention. He paced the floor under the table, but finally decided to come out into the open, and see what he could stir up.

One lone student sat on one of the side benches, trying to ward off an attack of spring fever. Jerry saw the situation, and with good dog-sense, took advantage of the psychological moment. He went up to the dozer and laid his head on his knee. For an answer he received a friendly pat.

Jerry had found his friend. But—the two pals had forgotten the librarian. Jerry wouldn't leave without his newly discovered companion, so the two were forced to seek a less studious environment.

TRACK MEET

DAVIS vs. NEVADA

Who Wins? - Nevada!! Who Says So?



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Poets' Corner

I TROD A FLOWERED PATH

I trod a flowered path
Where sunshine played,
Up a hill and down a hill,
Wherever it strayed.

I stumbled on a rock,
Fell on my side,
Laughed down the crooked path
After I'd cried.

I saw a wild rose,
Full of thorn,
Put out my hand
And my hand was torn.

I picked a lily thing,
Gold in its heart;
Sniffed up its perfume,
Then pulled it apart.

Dreams lie behind us,
Dreams lie before,
Close in around us,
Close up the door.

Look back on the path,
The rose is there,
No more does the thorn
Scratch and tear.

No more do I fall
On the rough way,
The path runs along,
Full of play.

The lily seems sweet,
Once more whole,
I looked down its heart,
And saw its soul.

—V. C., '25.

BREAD

I was hungry, but you gave me no bread
that I might eat,
I was thirsty, but you gave me naught
that I might drink.
A thousand things you gave to me, too
sweet for my own good;
That my spirit craved plain bread, you
never understood;
It is an easy matter to meet the body's
hunger,
But to feed the hungry spirit, is a
subtle task of wonder.

Elisabeth Barndt, '27.

IN MY BOAT

Blue waters streaked with silver,
Rippling off into a sea
Where the skyline meets the moonbeams
Dancing, leaping in their glee.

Summer breezes filled with perfume,
Whisper softly 'round my boat,
Night birds lonely call each other
With a melancholy note.

Old thoughts drifting on so slowly,
Little clouds that care not where,
Though my body rests within the boat
My soul is 'way out there.

—Amy Goodman, '27.

GOD'S GIFT

The faint whistle of a far-off train,
The slow sinking of the evening star,
The gentle murmur of a summer rain,
The lights of a great city from afar.
These things we strive to hold by
written word;
The essence of the soul's sublimity
Is not that which alone is seen or heard,
It is God's gift to man—Infinity.

—Zelda Reed.

MY HARBOR

(In Recognition of Dr. Clark's Mackay
Day Address.)
My harbor is far o'er the wave-tossed
sea,
'Neath a southern, summer sky;
Where the vagrant winds have ruffled
its calm,
Where the southern islands lie.

I have seen it anon in my dreaming,
My heart with a longing is fraught,
To glide o'er its cool, silent waters,
In quiet, alone with my thought.

My boat on the high seas is tossed;
Broken my oar by a wave,
But my spirit and strength are not lost,
May I hope that again I'll be brave?

The song of a man who has conquered
the wave,
And rests in the harbor afar,
Floats over the sea, from a boatman
to me,
And I know I shall reach that bar.

—Adabelle Wogan, '25.

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People Getting More Faith, Says Thompson

"We are moving toward religion—not away from it." This from R. C. Thompson, professor of Philosophy, whose hobbies are hunting and fishing and whose favorite expression is, "If I could hang by my heels from the crescent moon."

"Though we seem, at times, to be losing faith it is because the churches of today do not always meet the needs of the people and they are apt to go to extremes," Prof. Thompson declared. "Yet I believe that the people of today have a truer sense of religion, on the average, than the last generation."

Prof. Thompson was born in Wasco county, Oregon, and, after being graduated from McMinnville College in 1899, went to Harvard where he was granted his M. A. degree in 1902 and was graduated as a double-honor man.

While teaching Latin and History at the Idaho State Normal School, he coached football and six of his seven teams never lost a game.

He came to the University in 1908 as instructor in Latin and Greek and in 1915 was appointed professor of Philosophy, the position he now holds.

—U. of N.

Physical Ed Minors Are Teaching in Junior High

Physical education minors from the University are teaching gym work at the new Junior High School. The University women took over this work when it was found that there would not be enough money to employ a regular teacher for the high school students. From all reports the work is being well handled.

The girls doing this work are Blanche Guthrie, Evelyn Nelson, Nellie Sloan, Lena De Remers, May Cupples, Margaret Dangberg, Mae Ramelli, Frances Humphries and Emerald Wogan.

—U. of N.

University Trio Main Attraction at Theatre

Under the title, "The Musical Trio," Rena Semenza, Ethel Lunsford and Leota Maestretti, University of Nevada students, were billed in a pleasing act at the Majestic theatre the early part of the week.

The three young ladies, dressed in Colonial costume, opened the performance with the song "Until." This was followed by a violin solo, "Cavatina," by Miss Maestretti, and was very well rendered.

"Remembering" formed the closing number and the heavy applause which followed proclaimed the appreciation of the audience.

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Spring called to the many girls at Manzanita Hall and they spent four glorious days at home or at the homes of others. The few who remained at the hall partook of such enjoyments as hiking, swimming and sleeping.

Those who left the hall were Claire Williams, Genevieve Bories, Ada Moore, Bertha Akin, Elizabeth Hanchett, Ruth Olmstead, Frances Braun, Elizabeth Little, Vera Haviland, Josephine Riemann, Rubel Hansen, Ada Springmeyer, Dorothy Whitney, Dorothy Sullivan, Helen Duffy, Jane Lang, Mary Coxhead, Hilda Boyd, May Mills, Eleanor Mollart, Ethel Robb, Ione Fothergill, Ottilia Dotta, Naomi Ayers, Beatrice Carter, Koneta Torrance, Merle Wilkerson, Eleanor Curieux, June Lewis, Clara Doyle, Betty Neagle, Irene Lewis, Marie Hunter, Eleanor Westervelt, Violet Faulkner, Billie Puett, Mrs. Mayer and Billie Lee.

Mrs. John Miller and daughter Maud have been visiting Frances Miller during the Easter holidays.

Bunny Rabbit loped away from Manzanita Hall early Sunday morning and from some nearby point watched those students who were left at Manzanita and Lincoln hunt for his hidden eggs.

Each egg had a student's name on it and it was the business of each student to find his or her own egg. Most were lucky in finding them. Others wept bitter tears when they found that their precious egg had been trod upon by some big foot.

—U. of N.

Pledge Buttons Favorite Diet of Phi Sig Mascot

Hazel is the latest thing in the way of mascots at the Phi Sig house. Bravely she stands guard at the gate and all intruders are greeted with a warning "Ba-a-a."

She is a very coy and naive little kid for her tender age and very discriminating in her choice of food. The Phi Sigs have exhausted their supply of her favorite ambrosia, tin cans, and are feeding her on pledge buttons. She consumes them at the rate of three dozen a day.

Mr. Student!

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DENVER UNIVERSITY IS OFFERING SCHOLARSHIPS

The School of Commerce Accounts and Finance of the University of Denver is offering a fellowship of \$800 for graduate study in Business.

All application concerning this fellowship should be filed by May 5, 1924, with Dean George A. Warfield and for application blanks and full particulars write to the 20th and Glenarm Place, Denver, Colo.

The University of Denver, one of the first universities to establish a special department of business, has maintained a high standard of scholarship.

Fields in which it specializes are accounting, business law, business English and economics.

—U. of N.

Weary Students Desert Campus During Vacation

One hundred and eighty-eight Nevada students living in the dormitories, fraternity or sorority houses went home last week to see what the bunnies would bring them on Easter Sunday. Approximately one-fourth as many downtown students did likewise. Although vacation lasted only four days all students who could beg, borrow or "steal" their way home did so.

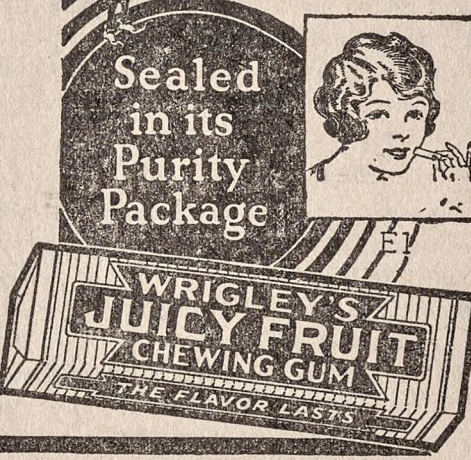
The numbers leaving the houses and halls were: Manzanita, 38; Lincoln Hall, 50; Phi Sig, 12; Sigma Nu, 10; Gamma Phi, 15; S. A. E., 4; Theta, 6; Kappa Lambda, 14; Tri Delta, 7; Phi Gamma, 6; Pi Phi, 4; Delta Sigma Lambda, 9; A. T. O., 7; S. A. O., 6.

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WITH THE GRADS

Harold Engle, '19, is superintendent of construction work for the Southern California Edison Company at Los Angeles.

Marianne Elsie, '22, is teaching Spanish in Carson high school.

Joseph Enos is practicing medicine as a lung specialist in the Medical building, Franklin and 19th, Oakland.

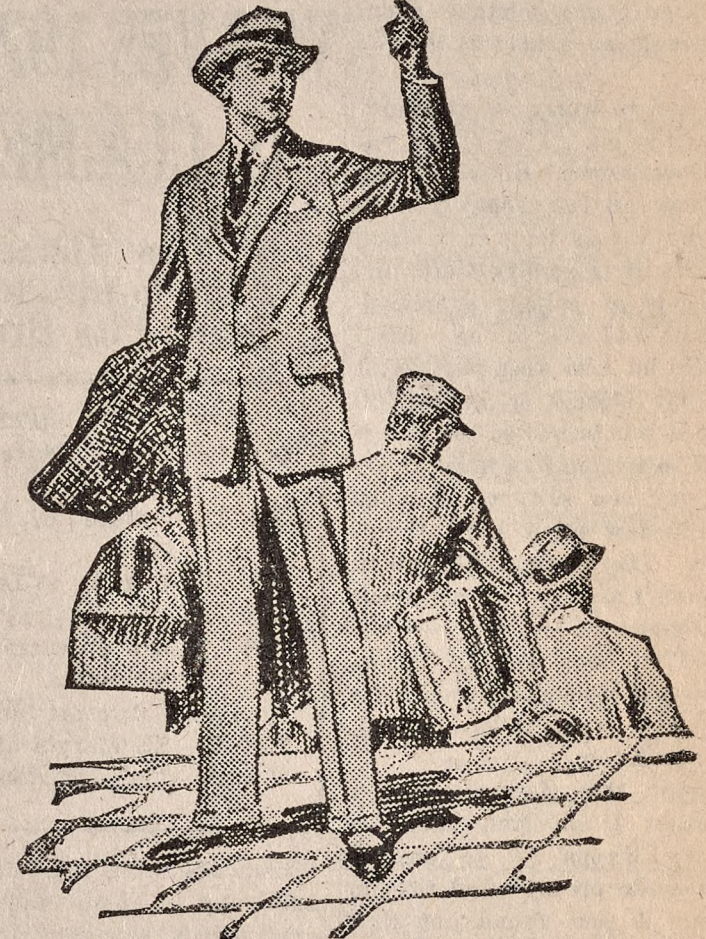
Gerry Eden, '23, is teaching in the Virginia City High school.

George Duborg, who was graduated in January of this year, is with the statistical department of Stone & Webster Co. in Boston. Harry Moore, '22, is in the same work and the two men are rooming together at 15 Pilgrim Parkway, Quincy, Mass.

Donald Finlayson, who took his B. S. in Agriculture in 1923, is located in Clarksdale, Arizona.

Robert Griffith, a civil engineer, is contracting in Las Vegas.

Lewis Merle Hardy, a C. E. of January, '24, is with the state highway department at Fallon.



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Government Offers Vacation Opportunity

As the summer days approach, the main topic of conversation is about what is to be done during vacation. The Military department has an excellent proposition that will afford a good trip and plenty of excitement during these months.

For the men taking basic military, or for those who intend to take the advance work and receive their commissions when they graduate, there is an excellent six weeks vacation awaiting them at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington. Camp Lewis is probably the biggest and best equipped camp on the Pacific Coast, ideally situated 17 miles from Tacoma, and three miles from the scenic American Lake.

The climate in the summer time is characterized by moderately warm days and cool evenings. Camp Lewis is surrounded by dense forests that are common in the Pacific northwest.

Lewis Best Camp

In 1921 several men attended the R. O. T. C. Training Camp at Lewis, and it is the opinion of these men that this camp is the best on the coast. The men are housed in barracks, walk on paved roads to and from various points, and drill on a grass-covered drill field.

Week-end excursions are arranged and the men are escorted by the government or go on their own initiative to Ranier National Park, Seattle, Vancouver, B. C., and many other points of interest. The work is not hard, and the course of instruction is mostly in the form of lectures and practical demonstrations by regular army troops. Rifle, pistol and machine-gun marksmanship is engaged in, and the regular army course is fired.

Six-Weeks Course

The camp at Lewis will begin in the middle of June and last for six weeks, or until the end of July. The government will pay five cents a mile for railroad compensation, or will buy the tickets, including berth and allow about \$3 a day for meals. No expense is involved by the trainee whatsoever.

If a student desires to go to a summer training camp and is not in the R. O. T. C. unit at the University, he may attend the Citizens' Military training camp at Fort Douglas, Salt Lake City, Utah. Here is given the same sort of training as is given at Camp Lewis, only the camp is operated on a graded system, there being a basic course, red course, white course and blue course, and the trainee is classed here according to his previous experience.

Here is an exceptional opportunity to do something for yourself and your country at the same time. The United States army needs a large reserve of trained men, and these summer camps are their methods of mobilizing this reserve army. The best of food is served and, probably without exception, the men attending add weight and muscle.

Anyone who is interested in either of these camps should report to Col. J. P. Ryan in the Military department for further information and application blanks. As to information to conditions at Camp Lewis as compared to other camps on the Pacific Coast, those interested are asked to see Cecil Green. This matter should be attended to in the near future as enlistment to the period of summer training will soon be closed.

U. of N.

SPRING FESTIVAL STILL NEEDS TRIUMPHAL HYMN

Hail unto you who would win renown in poetry. Here is a chance to become famous over night—and the chance is slipping right by. Miss Sameth sends out another appeal to the poets of the campus to write a triumphal hymn for the Spring Festival. "We simply must have one," she says, "and I know that there is lots of talent on the campus. Please don't be bashful. Hand in something that can be used for a song of praise."

The best pieces to make up songs to would be the Russian National hymn or the Netherlands "Prayer of Thanksgiving." However, there will be great latitude given to the poet who will undertake the job.

U. of N.

High School Learns of Turkey From Mundialist

Sydney W. Robinson, '24, one of the three American members of the Cosmopolitan Club, spoke yesterday to the Sparks high school assembly in connection with the Globester programs being given at the nearby high schools.

Robinson spoke on present-day conditions in the Near East, with special references to Turkey and Armenia. Of these two countries, Robinson has been making a special study.

Students Fumigated; Get Thrills Aplenty

Some say they were; some say they weren't—fumigated, but anyhow, all of them had experiences and mishaps "aplenty."

One small bug carrying four passengers travelled to Tahoe. On the way home, minus lights and license, the bug with its occupants was halted by authorities at the state line quarantine station and given a creosote spray and sent on its rattling way, but not until the owner had revealed his name and the reason of the absence of the necessary auto attachments.

Another car, namely "Flaming Youth," but not so flaming when it reached its destination at Berkeley, and its four occupants can give rare reminiscences of their "enjoyable" trip down (though it is said that only two voted to return in the mud-stained conveyance).

With only 11 punctures in one tire; a pushing of "Flaming Youth" more than half the way through aggravating mud-holes, a hailing of the 12:05 passenger train at Roseville and giving the sleepy Nevadans hearty N-E-V's early Thursday morning, and of the return home without serious mishap except that they were stopped and thoroughly creosoted, an enjoyable time was had by all.

U. of N.

MANZANITA WOMEN STAGE EGG HUNT ON WEST LAWN

Sojourners at Manzanita and Lincoln halls over the Easter vacation did not need the usual gong to call them from their slumbers last Sunday morning. The promise of an Easter-egg hunt took college men and women back to childhood days.

Just before breakfast every nook and bush on the west slope of Manzanita lawn was searched. Miss Mack, whose idea the hunt was, seemed to enjoy the frolic as much as anyone.

Some daring souls played various forms of football with the eggs, and said eggs came to untimely ends in this manner.

Some folks made collections; in fact, one person has four of these eggs as souvenirs, three of which belonged to various secret sorrows. Another consumed six eggs in as many minutes, and says he never wants to see another. However, the bunnies did their duty.

U. of N.

Campus Startled When Garcon Bob Reveals Ears

Short, shorter, shorn! seems to be the latest motto for my lady's coiffure. At least it is the idea of the Garcon bob which made its initial appearance on the Nevada campus Monday morning.

Cool, slick and shiny, it promises more satisfactory results and keen competition with the popular King Tut shingle. After all, this is leap year, so why not?

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PHYSICAL ED. CLASS TO PRESENT DANCING SKIT

A dancing skit entitled "Ye Dolle Shoppe" will be presented at the Majestic theatre by members of the Physical Education classes on April 30 and the first three days in May in order to raise money to buy material to make costumes for the spring pageant which is to be given on Alumni Day.

Colors and materials have been finally selected by the costume committees and charts have been made exhibiting the different samples. As soon as the material comes, the students, under the direction of the Home Economics department, will begin making the costumes.

The different classes are still at work composing the dances, all of which are to be original.

U. of N.

WHAT A RELIEF! HARRY WAS JERRY. ALL'S WELL

"What is the new bob?"
"Do they wear them long or short in the City?"

"Did you see Mary? What did she have on?"

Have you ever dropped into a sorority house for the first meal after a vacation? If you have, you recognize the above conversation. The bombardment of questions, answers, remarks and the volley of prattle and comments!

One strains one's ears to get the gist of the conversation at the far end of the table, only to lose out on some fragmentary bit of "home-town" news at the other end: "What did Gladys say?" "Oh, yes, what?" "You say Frank had a keen looking girl? No! Not really!"

The first thing you know, the last plate has been removed right under your very nose, and you really haven't heard half as much as you know there is to hear! In a dazed state of mind you leave the table with the buzz of gossip still ringing in your ears, and dash upstairs to tell your room-mate that somebody saw Harry out with another girl, only to discover that it was Jerry instead!

PSYCHOLOGISTS SEEK SUBJECTS FOR "TESTS"

If anyone approaches you on the campus and asks you whether you prefer your eggs hard or soft, or if moonlight causes you to be restless, do not be alarmed.

Students enrolled in experimental psychology have free rein to work out original experiments for the rest of the semester if they have finished the required work. They will test not only members of the class, but anyone whom they can seize as a psychological specimen.

Already the women are picking out the most handsome men on the campus to act as "subjects." Most of the men psychologists have decided on experiments which require counting the pulse of sundry co-eds.

Experiments will be conducted in Prof. J. R. Young's rooms in the Education building. Visitors, unless invited, are barred.

U. of N.

"I sure hold down a lot of weight," remarked the anchor as it was tossed overboard.

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SPECIAL RATES FOR FRATERNITY HOUSES

Use of Tobacco Debated At Women's Convention

A.W.S. Delegates Generally Against Smoking, But Don't Set Rules

By FRED A. FUETSCH

The most heated discussion at the Western Conference of Associated Women Students at Tucson, Arizona, April 9 to 12, was that over the question of smoking by girls. The question arose from a discussion as to how standards were formed at the different colleges and by what organizations.

Food for Gossip

The University of California maintained that any direct action on the part of the delegates would only afford food for gossip, and that this would be far more injurious to the colleges than a resolution passed against it. Their suggestion was that each college handle the situation in its own way and agreed with the other delegates that no woman student had the right to smoke in any place where she would be noticed as a student and so injure the reputation of her school.

Not Prevalent in Arizona

Arizona stated that the habit was not prevalent there and such cases as were brought to the attention of their authorities were punished by means of "camping."

Mills College stated that smoking was forbidden on its campus, but suggested that other schools might be aided by forbidding smoking as a health, or even fire prevention rule. Brigham Young University was the only one at the Con-

ference that had no trouble with the smoking question. At that college, smoking is taboo for both men and women.

Leads to Clash

An effort to end the discussion by bringing the resolution that the Western Conference of Associated Women Students go on record as opposed to women smoking on the campus to a vote, aroused the argument from California that action was not necessary, and that women and conditions were constantly changing. They also stated that such an action would be unfavorable because many women were accustomed to smoking as an ordinary procedure and the conference had no right to condemn them in this way.

The resolution finally passed after the University of Idaho explained that it would have no force other than as an expression of the sentiment of the conference and under no conditions could be construed as a rule.

NEW CONCRETE BRIDGE WILL SPAN ORR DITCH

A new concrete bridge will span the Orr Ditch at the Lake street entrance. It will replace the old wooden structure which came with the first building.

The new bridge will be built on the style of the University avenue entrance with a false, panelled arch and a balustrade spanning the ditch at an angle. It will measure 14 feet 1 inch between the piers and 6 feet 2 inches between the balustrades.

The old Lake street entrance has been insecure and unsafe for some years, but there are those who hate to see it go.

"It is so rustic and romantic looking," exclaimed one such enthusiast.

Sunrise Service Attended by University Students

The sunrise service held on the top of Lakeview hill near Carson Easter Sunday morning was attended by several University students. After the services the hill was dedicated by Reno and Carson people and plans were drawn up for erecting a large cross.

Those attending from the University were Blanche Guthrie, Ione Fothergill, Alden Hunting and Spencer Butterfield.

SPIRIT SHOWN AT ENGINEERS' POLL

Hicks, Fowle, Misener Are Elected A.E.U.N. Heads for Coming Year

Charles D. Hicks will wield the gavel as president of A. E. U. N. at its future meetings. "Charlie" Hicks took the office of president with some 30 votes ahead of his closest opponent. Gerald Fowle led in the race for vice-president with seven votes, and Ray H. Misener was elected secretary-treasurer by a count of 28.

Contrary to the usual custom, all engineers had cast their ballot before 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, making it easier for the committee in charge of the polls and hastening the election along in a business-like manner. As a result of this promptness on the part of the engineers the results of the election were posted on the bulletin board by 3:30 Tuesday afternoon.

When counting of the ballots began, excitement ranged high between the political factions. Hicks soon took the lead and kept it to the end in the race for president, while that of vice-president was even closer. Ray Misener easily led in the race for secretary-treasurer.

Gentle Art of Fencing Is Taught by G. Howell

A fencing class is now being conducted by "Trux" Howell at the Y. M. C. A.

The class is held twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday evenings, and to date has 12 members enrolled in it. The principles and art of fencing are shown by Howell at these lessons and they are open to anyone who is interested in the sport.

Mu Beta Sigma Elects Eighteen New Members

Recommended as the best students in Prof. J. R. Young's classes, 18 people were elected to Mu Beta Sigma, honorary psychological society, at its meeting Tuesday night in the Education building. On April 29, a number of psychological experiments and a complete program will be arranged for entertainment of old and new members.

The aim of Mu Beta Sigma is to further a scientific attitude toward the study of psychology. Speakers who are experts in their line are called upon to speak to the club from time to time.

In explaining the purposes and requirements of Mu Beta Sigma to his classes, Prof. Young stressed interest in the work and good scholarship as the rules by which prospective members are judged.

A new pin, original in design, will make its appearance soon.

EASTER SONG SERVICE SCORES GREAT SUCCESS

The newly inaugurated custom of holding an Easter song service on the campus has been proclaimed a great success. In spite of the fact that the majority of the student were out of town for the holidays, by 9 o'clock Easter morning the central section of the bleachers was entirely filled.

Mimeographed copies of Easter songs were given out; two hymns having been selected from the song-books of every church in town. Prof. Charles Hase-man led the singing and music was furnished by Dorothy Crandall, pianist, and Leota Maestretti and Ruel Taylor violinists.

Big Letter to Receive White Coat Saturday

Nevada's "N" is at last to receive its semi-annual coat of paint. Saturday has been set as the day and all arrangements for the occasion have been made by Wayne Hineckley, president of the class.

The frosh will meet in front of Manzanita Hall at 7 o'clock in the morning where trucks and cars will be waiting to carry them up to the letter.

The "N" generally received its "wash" before Mackay Day. This year, however, due to bad weather conditions and the need of freshman cooperation on Mackay Day, the date was postponed until this coming Saturday.

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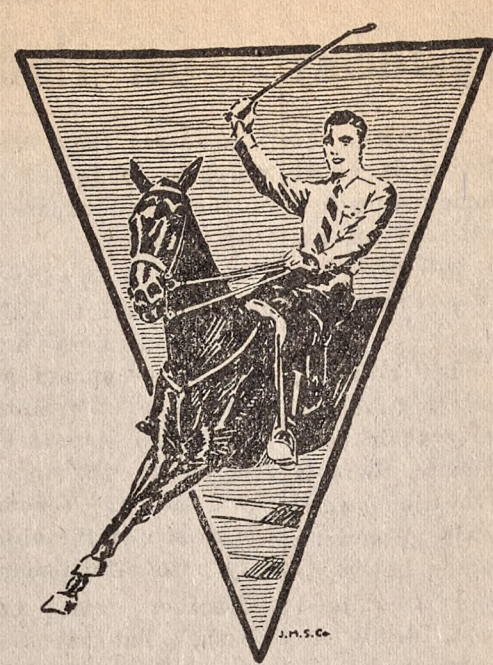
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