

Frosh Track Men  
to Hold Meet  
Saturday—2:15

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

A. S. U. N.  
Friday Morning  
Auditorium

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1924

No. 32

## Regents Elect Charles Erb Football Coach

### DISTRIBUTION OF 1924 ARTEMISIA STARTS THIS WEEK

Harlow North Edits Book; Past School Year Is Vividly Portrayed

### ANNIVERSARY NOTED

Edition Sets New Mark of Excellency; Dedicated to Prof. Turner

The first lot shipment of 1924 Artemisia arrived on the campus today. Cecil Green, business manager of the annual, was in telephone communication with the bindery in Sacramento last evening and was informed that he might expect the first shipment this morning. Distribution of the books will be made just as fast as they arrive.

Under the editorship of Harlow North this year's staff has compiled a volume which vividly portrays the past school and which fitfully fulfills the assumption that each year's book should be just a little better than the one it follows.

#### Sets New Mark

Bigger and with more picture matter than ever before, with its general make-up and finished appearance, the 1924 Artemisia sets a new mark in the year-book publication and speaks highly of the literary ability of the editors.

A blue, flexible leather cover, similar to that used on last year's publication, was again the choice for this year's book. A silver embossed profile view of a wolf, symbol of Nevada's fighting Wolf Pack, stands out from the center of the cover and underneath it the year of publication.

#### Dedicated to Prof. Turner

The work is dedicated to "Professor Archibald Edward Turner, our constant friend and counsellor." The late Prof. Turner was Master of Lincoln Hall for many years. He was an instructor of

(Continued on Page Two)

### LAST ISSUE OF WOLF TO BE OF INCREASED SIZE

The fourth and last issue of the Desert Wolf, the University quarterly magazine, is expected to appear about May 8.

Designated as a fiction number, short stories and illustrations are to fill 40 pages, four pages more than any previous issue. The semi-centennial anniversary of the University will also be observed with special features. The cover is to be another photographic study.

To save time and expense, all Reno students will call for their copies opposite the candy booth in Stewart Hall. Fraternities, sororities, faculty, Manzanita and Lincoln Hall will receive an allotted number at the same time.

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### JOURNALISM CUBS WILL HANDLE MORNING PAPER

Every "cub" has his day. Those of the University of Nevada will show what they can do Friday morning.

Members of the two Journalism classes will publish the Nevada State Journal on May 2. Taking charge from stem to stern, they will work until the last line is written and the forms are locked up.

The reporters already are out after news, each having been assigned a beat to cover. The real work of producing the paper will begin early this afternoon and continue until the necessary amount of type is up and edited.

The precedent of publishing one issue of the Journal was set by the Journalism classes last year.

This year the same plan will be followed both in the staff line-up and the gathering of news.

### Women Invade Last Stronghold Of Men

Women, women, everywhere—even in the Mineralogy laboratory.

Considered for years as a course "for men only," Mineralogy has been invaded this semester by two co-eds, Alberta Jones and Thelma Hopper. Both women declare the work interesting and advise others of their sex, desiring science, to take it up.

Miss Hopper expects to search for hidden wealth on a prospecting trip this summer and Miss Jones will present the course as part of her Chemistry major.

### COFFIN, HOLT HEAD NEW DESERT WOLF

### Publications Board Elects; Functions for First Time in History

Harold Coffin was elected editor and Sidney Holt business manager of the Desert Wolf for 1924-25 at the first meeting of the newly-created Publications Board, presided over by Chester Seranton, Tuesday afternoon.

Coffin and Holt will take office next semester, succeeding Nevada Semenza and Alex Cotter, pioneer executives of the University's quarterly magazine. The provision that Wolf editors and business managers be upperclassmen with four semesters service on the staff, will not go into effect until next year.

#### Board's Duties

To choose executives for The Sagebrush, Artemisia and Desert Wolf and to discuss changes in policy or personnel at monthly meetings are the duties of the Publications Board.

Alice Norcross and Ernest Greenwalt, student representatives elected to serve on the board, will be the only members to carry over their duties through the coming year. Assistant editors and managers of The Sagebrush and Artemisia, elected one year ago by the A. S. U. N., will step into the places of their executives in the fall.

#### To Read Amendment

A motion that the new amendment creating the Publications Board be read at the first student-body meeting of the opening college year until it is printed in the A. S. U. N. constitution, was passed.

At monthly meetings, a round-table discussion of the condition of the publications, rather than formal proceedings, was decided upon.

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### ED DOLLARD ELECTED HEAD OF CRUCIBLE CLUB

The Crucible Club met last Wednesday evening in the Mining building for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year and to hear Prof. Jones talk on the practicability of the "doodlebug."

As a result of the election Ed Dollard will preside over meetings for the next year. Ray Misener will be vice-president and Ray Henricksen will keep the money and minutes.

The election over, Prof. Jones talked on the use of the "doodlebug" for the location of ore deposits and fault lines. He stated that the "doodlebug" has been proved to be effective, but only in the case of known deposits. That is to say, the "doodlebug" seems to be not dependable in country that is entirely unknown, and will indicate metal where there is no deposit or fail to indicate where there is metal.

The talk was much of a surprise to many members of the club who had heretofore believed the "doodlebug" to be a fable handed down by miners of the olden days and not an implement of modern use.

### CAP AND SCROLL OUSTS ATHENIDES AS HONOR SOCIETY

Two Seniors, Five Juniors Elected to Membership in Organization

### HOLD SAME STANDARD

Candidates Must Have High Scholarship and Belong to Upperclasses

Athenides, the women's upperclass honor society which recognizes leadership in activities and strength of purpose and character, as well as high scholarship, has been revised as to name, function, and pin. It will be known as Cap and Scroll hereafter.

At the A. W. S. meeting Friday, Cap and Scroll bid the following women, five of whom were chosen from the Class of '24 and two from '25.

#### New Members

Vera Smith and Nevada Semenza, seniors; Claire Williams, Frances Mil-

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### FROSH TRANSFORM N TO SHINING HUE

Once more have the frosh bowed to the will of tradition and once more have they prepared the "N" for summer showers. The big letter now shines forth in whitewashed splendor.

Saturday morning a caravan of cars and energetic hikers left the campus and journeyed out into the "sticks" to Peavine mountain where they juggled buckets of whitewash for several long and laborious hours.

Unlike last semester, when water was scarce and work was interrupted every few minutes, that the time and water might be mixed, work last Saturday went off with a bang and the job was finished long before noon.

#### Women Form Brigade

Women, as well as men, formed the bucket brigade and buckets flew up hill and down, heaved by the Amazons as energetically as by the stronger sex. Mary Cox and Ethel Robb enacted their role as "chaperones" very successfully, according to the frosh (who ought to know).

There was but one casualty. Louis Skinner opened his eyes wide and gazed at an airplane circling above just as a bucket of whitewash was playfully tossed at him. The result was that Skinner had to play "blind man's bluff" the rest of the day.

Ice cream cones refreshed the weary toilers and the frosh, came back to town "rarin' to go" to the Nevada-Davis meet Saturday afternoon.

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### NO FINAL EXAMS THIS SEMESTER, SAYS ADAMS

"There will be no final examination in any course in the College of Arts and Science," said Dean Maxwell Adams yesterday.

"Instructors may give monthly or six weeks examinations at the end of the semester," he went on, "but no instructor will be allowed to give an examination covering the work of the whole semester. Tests may cover only the work taken up in class after the previous test." The dean declared he would do his best to see that this rule was enforced.

A rule doing away with final examinations was passed by the faculty at a meeting last semester, but because it was passed so late many instructors had already made their plans for the end of the semester and in some cases the new ruling did not go into effect. This term, however, declares Dean Adams, all faculty members will observe the rule they passed.

### JOHN A. FULTON ELECTED HEAD OF SCHOOL OF MINES

Graduate of Class of '98 Fills Position Held by F. C. Lincoln

### ACTIVE IN MINING

Worked in Gold Fields of Africa Six Years; Is Well Known Here

John Allen Fulton, a graduate of the University of Nevada with the Class of 1898, was elected to fill the position of director of the Mackay School of Mines at the meeting of the Board of Regents yesterday. Mr. Fulton will succeed Dr. F. C. Lincoln who resigned last semester.

After graduating from the Nevada mining school Mr. Fulton attended the University of Columbia, where he was graduated from the mining school in 1900. Immediately upon his graduation there he accepted a position in South Africa, where he was actively engaged in the gold mining business for six years.

#### Worked in Nevada

After his return to this country, he held the position of field engineer for the Wingfield mining interests in this state. This work kept him in the field around Fairview and Goldfield for three years. In 1911 he left this state to become superintendent of the Melones Mining Company in Calaveras county, California. After being in the employ of this company for eight years, Mr. Fulton became superintendent of the Idaho-Maryland Mines Company in 1919, and was then located at Grass Valley.

Although having devoted most of his time to work in gold mining, Mr. Fulton has had much experience in connection with the silver mining industry, especially in the State of Nevada. He will take active charge of the School of Mines at the beginning of the next school year.

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### MANZANITA AND LINCOLN TO PLAY TOMORROW EVE

After having been postponed from week to week for several months Lincoln Hall will entertain Manzanita tomorrow night.

The Lincoln "party" generally is held during the first semester but, due to the death of Prof. A. E. Turner, master of the hall, the affair was planned for the second semester. Time after time there were conflicts with other social functions but tomorrow night has definitely been decided upon.

Now, all through the Hall there resounds the swish of brooms, smell of mopped floors. Decorations are being rearranged, white bedspreads which have long reposed in dresser drawers again see the light of day.

The old Hall smiles as it gazes across the lake toward its consort, Manzanita. Tomorrow is the night.

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### FUMIGATION MAY HOLD UP SENIOR TRIP TO TAHOE

Senior picnics and hoof-and-mouth disease don't agree, but if permits can be secured and only the bottom of the cars need to be disinfected, the seniors will go to Lake Tahoe for the annual Senior Picnic. The only place on the Nevada side which is considered is Glenbrook, and it hasn't the accommodations for large crowds.

The other alternative, suggested at the senior meeting, was a trip to Bowers in the morning, swimming and eating lunch there, and going on to Minden for dinner and a dance in the evening. Further developments will be announced by the committee.

### Blue'n Gold Ex-Pilot Gets "Corky's" Place

Block N's Recommendation Approved by Governing Body Yesterday; Dan McMillan May Take Place of Line Coach "Buck" Shaw; Knows "Smith System"

Charles F. ("Charlie") Erb was appointed head football coach of the University by the Board of Regents at its meeting yesterday. He will come to Nevada this fall under a year's contract and it is understood that his salary will be \$2700.

Erb, who will take the place of Coach E. O. ("Corky") Courtright, captained the University of California "Wonder Team" during the 1922 season and was the Blue and Gold's quarterback for three years. The appointment was made upon the recommendation of the Block N Society.

It is rumored that Dan McMillan, former California tackle and one of Erb's teammates, will succeed Lawrence ("Buck") Shaw as line coach.

Courtright is leaving to take the position of head coach at the Colorado School of Mines and Shaw has accepted a similar position at North Carolina State College.

#### WAS VARSITY CAPTAIN

Special to The Sagebrush.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, April 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Charles F. Erb, quarterback extraordinary and captain of the 1922 California varsity, is in Andy Smith's opinion the brainiest field general that ever directed a Blue and Gold team.

Coming from Los Angeles, Erb immediately made his presence felt and was elected captain of the California freshman team which won a decisive victory over Stanford.

Erb seldom if ever carried the ball for end runs or line smashes, but usually acted as interference. In the Smith system the quarterback does little but run interference for the man with the ball, or merely directs the workings of the team.

Since graduating from California, Erb has been coaching one of the northern high school teams with a good deal of success. Competition became rather keen between his squad and another coached by Van Sant, a team mate at California, with Erb's eleven finally winning out.

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### D. A. E. TO HOLD FORMAL INITIATION NEXT WEEK

Formal initiation of the new members of D. A. E. will be held next Tuesday night. Those women who qualified at the Scandal Show held in the auditorium two weeks ago will receive their pins.

Later in the semester the annual banquet will be held for the initiates. Those to go in are Eleanor Ahlers, Elisabeth Barndt, Edith Frandsen, Silvia Genasci, Charlotte Gibson, Frances Humphrey, Freda Humphrey, Mildred Klaus, Jeanne Misner, Ruth Olmsted, Zella Reed, Katherine Ryan, Gilberta Turner, Dorothy Ward and Blanche Wyckoff.

After the initiation there will be a short business meeting for the election of officers for next year.

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### Women Jump to Lead in Last Lap of Story Race

With the last issue of The Sagebrush the women took the lead in the best-story contest, and brought the score up to 11-10. Before that time the men had consistently led since the beginning of the semester.

Every week the two stories judged to be the best in the current issue of The Sagebrush are posted on the bulletin board in the "Brush" office, and at the end of the semester the individual winner of the contest is declared.

Last semester the women were winners of the best-story contest with a score of 9-5. The present contest will close after two more issues of The Sagebrush.

Block N's Recommendation Approved by Governing Body Yesterday; Dan McMillan May Take Place of Line Coach "Buck" Shaw; Knows "Smith System"

### CLASS OF '24 WILL NOT PRESENT PLAY

Seniors Break Tradition of Many Years; Shortness of Time Kills Play

For the first time in years there will be no senior play. May 20 is the date upon which the production was to have appeared, but F. P. Dann of Reno, who had been engaged to coach the play, put the matter before the cast in a light which made all members decide to abandon the idea of giving a play this year.

According to Dann, every night including Sundays from now until the date of production would have to be spent rehearsing the play. Even at this rate only one week could be given to each act. Also, the books which should have arrived several days ago failed to come and a telegram sent concerning them remains unanswered.

#### Time Too Short

Under the strain of the last month of school, the time required for rehearsal was almost an impossibility. Dann, who was engaged in professional work of this type for many years, stressed the point that every night, without exception, would have to be spent on the play.

Try-outs for the play were held last Thursday. About thirty seniors put their ability to the test. At the end of the evening Mr. Dann announced the following cast: Chester Seranton, Ogden Monahan, Bertha Standfast, Jane O'Sullivan, George Hobbs, Irene Doyle, Cecil Green, Verda Luce and Sidney Robison.

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### Cairo to Be Scene of Real Jazz Saturday Nite

Jazzierino to be a jüful of jazz! A real joy-jag! Why shouldn't it be? The Tri Deltis are giving it, Louis Lagorio and his band of jazz artists are playing for it, and Cairo is holding it. Posters are up announcing that it is a public affair taking place May 3, which is this coming Saturday. The shin-dig begins at 9 o'clock and the admission is 75 cents.

There is no affair taking place on the campus that night, and a record crowd is expected. The Tri Deltis are noted for their peppy parties and this is going to far surpass anything that has been given.

Jog along with your Jane to the Jazzierino!

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### Bridge Builders Journey Up Truckee; Study Spans

Last Thursday afternoon Prof. Boardman took his class in bridge building up the Truckee River canyon to inspect steel bridges on the route. Though most of the bridges are antiques and the methods of construction different than those of today, the class had a pleasant and profitable afternoon.

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#### THREE IN HOSPITAL

Three patients have made up the weekly quota in the campus hospital, according to the matron, Mrs. S. C. Robinson. Minnie Hansen, Egon Gunderian and Edward Min were the entrants in the registry book.



### Last Sagebrush Of Semester, May 15

But two more issues of The Sagebrush will be published this semester. The final issue of the 1923-24 college year will appear Thursday, May 15.

While it has been the custom in the past to continue publication of the "Brush" to include the week before Commencement, the editor this year feels that it would be asking too much of the staff to work during Senior Week with its attendant examinations, term themes, and upperclass festivities.

As a paper was issued during Easter vacation, the decision to cease publication a week early does not lessen the usual total of 34 regular issues during the year.

### DISTRIBUTION OF 1924 ARTEMISIA STARTS THIS WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

oral English and debating coach, as well as director of all Campus Players' productions.

Featured throughout the book, in accordance with the spirit of the year, runs a rugged pioneer theme. This is carried out in the art work of the border and in the panel designs. An Ex-Libris plate, the first to appear in a Nevada year-book, and also carrying out the pioneer idea, is contained on the fly-leaf.

The departmental illustrations, all drawn by the art staff, are excellent examples of black and white work and lend a distinctive feature to the volume. Featuring the age when Nevada was still young in statehood the embellishments of old-fashioned girls and pioneering gentlemen lend a spirit of novelty which is decidedly in harmony with the occasion.

#### Athletic Section Larger

This year's athletic section is unusually large and complete and contains some excellent action pictures in the football and track sections. The Home-Coming Day football game and the Nevada-California game have been especially stressed with illustrations.

Because of the ever-increasing number of senior and junior individual pictures five pictures are arranged on a page instead of four, as has been the custom for several years. This presents a fuller page and instead of crowding as one might think, really is an improvement over the four-panel design.

An entire folio is given to the Semi-Centennial anniversary of the founding of the University. This is almost all pictorial matter, tracing in photography the history of the institution from the time of its foundation in Elko in 1874 to date. Especially interesting are some of the pictures taken about 1886, the year the University was moved to Reno. It is doubtful if a better collection of views depicting this period of the school's history could be obtained.

#### First Football Team Cut

Among other pictures of more than ordinary interest are Nevada's first football team, the first football rally, an early track meet, the first graduating class, etc. The Mackay period is amply illustrated; this having received greater emphasis because of the fact that the Artemisia was not published from 1906 until 1913 and the Artemisia record therefore fails to cover this period.

The book abounds with snapshots of general interest. Good photography is much in evidence and good engraving, coupled with hand tooling work, has produced a very clear effect, the pictures being superior to those of any other Artemisia.

The joke section pokes its usual fun at campus folk, and is the concluding section of 336 pages of University life and history.

The staff which worked under Harlow North in the successful compilation of the book are: Assistant editor, Fred Wyckoff; associate editors, Lucile Blake and Verda Luce; business manager, Cecil Green; assistant business managers, Donald Robison, R. Coleman, J. Kovee and P. Gottardi; art editor, Marie Grubnau; assistants, Pete Mahony, Ethel Lunsford, Thelma Hopper, Thelma Pray and Fred Curtis; joke editor, Harold Coffin; associate, Harold Cafferata; photographic editor, Jimmy Shaver; assistants, George Cann and Stanley Palmer.

This year's Artemisia was printed at Lunsford's Reno Printing Co.; the covers were furnished by the David J. Malloy Co. of Chicago and the engraving was done by the Commercial Art and Engraving Co. of San Francisco.

### CAP AND SCROLL OUSTS ATHENIDES AS HONOR SOCIETY

(Continued from Page One)

ler, Freda Fuetsch, Anna Maude Stern and Lucile Blake, juniors. Initiation of the newly-elected members will be held during the last week of the semester.

Reorganized, the society has taken the development of those attributes significant of the mortar board cap and college diploma for its purpose. The order's new pin is representative of both, being a small, black cap with a gold tassel and having a gold scroll as its background.

Cap and Scroll will endeavor to supplement the work of the Associated Women Students, acting as an advisory board or a small disciplinary body to the larger group. It will also form the nucleus for the establishment and maintenance of the University traditions as they concern the women.

Membership is based upon the following qualifications: Candidates must be upperclass women, must be leaders in at least one activity, and active participants in one or more other activities, must have a scholarship of not less than 2.5 for their time at college, and must possess those qualities of character which go to make up the personality of the truly democratic college woman.

New members are chosen from the incoming senior class. However, if any woman of the outgoing senior class has proved her ability to meet the required qualifications during her senior year, she may also be chosen for membership at the regular Cap and Scroll election at the end of the second semester.

Present members of the organization are Verda Luce, Justine Badt, Lyndel Adams, Eloise Harris, Frances Heward Westervelt, Erma Eason, Bertha Standfast and Miss Margaret E. Mack, honorary member.

### Graduation

### Specials

### To All Students

### RIVERSIDE STUDIO

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### ANDERSON TO HEAD CLONIA NEXT YEAR

Clonia goes into the hands of new officers next year. Elections were held at the last meeting of that organization Wednesday in the Education building.

William Anderson will take over the presidency, with Nellie Sloan, vice-president; Thelma Hopper, secretary; Donald Richards, treasurer; Donald Church, debating manager, and under him, Thor Smith, high school relations manager.

A tentative program for the coming year has been drawn up, and consists of debates in the Western States Debating League with U. S. C. at U. S. C.; Utah here; U. S. C. at Utah; Nevada and Redlands at Redlands; Nevada and Wyoming at Wyoming.

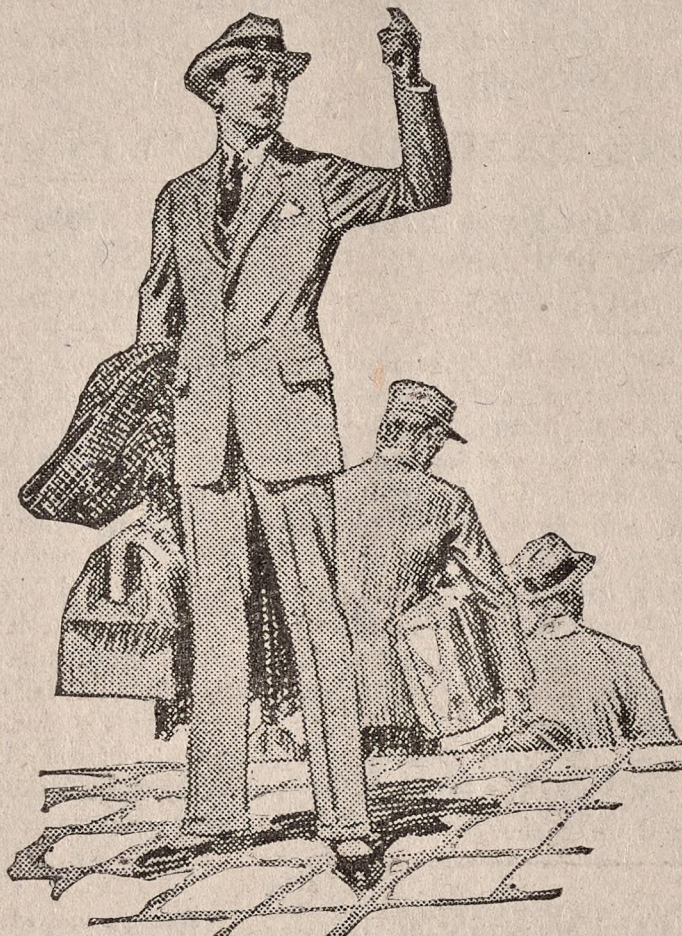
### FRESHMEN COMMISSION TO BE RETAINED IN Y. W.

To stimulate an interest among the incoming freshmen women and to develop potential leaders in Y. W. C. A. work, the cabinet voted at a recent meeting to retain the freshman commission.

This year was the first time that the system had been tried out on the Nevada campus, and it has been found to be very satisfactory. Suppers, where problems have been discussed have been held once a week, and a general meeting and a light supper for all freshmen women have been held once every six weeks.

Next year's freshman commission will be selected shortly after the spring semester opens.

Ex-murderer at gates of heaven: "Let me in, St. Pete, I've just had the shock of my life."



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Rae D. Henckle, editor of the Christian Herald, said: "A cracking good play and a dozen sermons."

Margaret Deland, the great American novelist, said: "If I were a great philanthropist, I would put 500 companies on the road of 'The Fool'."

The Governor of New York said: "The greatest force for good in the State."

David Belasco said: "I have never seen a better play than 'The Fool'."

Charles Dana Gibson said: "The Fool" is a play of great power and is bound to bring a better understanding between the stage and pulpit."

Basil King, author of "The Conquest of Fear," said: "I laughed, cried and thrilled at 'The Fool'."

The Rev. W. John Murray rose in his box at the Times Square Theatre and said: "Thank God for 'The Fool'."

Ralph Waldo Trine, author of "In Tune With the Infinite," said: "Nobody can afford to miss 'The Fool'."

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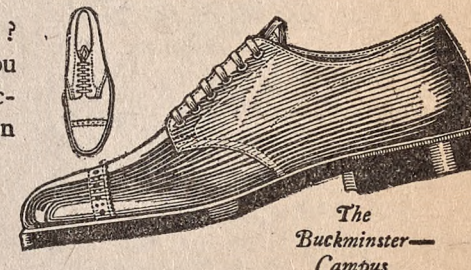
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### A. W. S. WON'T DROP FROM FEDERATION

#### Feutsch Makes Convention Report; Senior Honor Women Announced

The Associated Women Students, in their last regular meeting of the year, voted to rescind the motion that was passed two weeks ago withdrawing from the Federated Women's Clubs of Nevada. The motion as originally carried was put through on financial grounds, for the dues for the year are large.

However, when the question was brought up again Friday, Mrs. F. E. Humphrey, who is a prominent member of the Federated Women's Clubs, in a short talk to the women mentioned the possibility that the A. W. S. may be let into the federation on the same basis as other affiliated organizations. Y. W. C. A. and other women's organizations in the state are admitted as regular members with dues of only \$5.

#### Feutsch Makes Report

The dues for the Federated Clubs will be collected from A. W. S. by special assessment of 10 cents per woman.

Freda Feutsch, president-elect for next year, gave a short report on the national convention of Associated Women Students which was held at Tucson, Arizona. In her report, Miss Feutsch gave a synopsis of the opinions of A. W. S. in various colleges in regard to "big sister" plans, point systems and the honor system.

#### Seven Make Honors

Bertha Standfast, president of Athenades, the senior women's honor fraternity, announced that the name of the fraternity has been changed to Cap and Scroll. She also announced the election of seven new members.

There will be a special meeting to hear the remainder of Miss Feutsch's report.

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### Juniors Will Entertain at Senior Ball, May 16

Announcement has been made that the date for the senior ball has been set ahead one day. It will take place on May 16 instead of May 17 as was planned before. This dance will be given by the juniors to the seniors and will take place at Cairo.

In order that all the members of both the junior and senior classes may be present, it is planned that both the men and women of these classes will have the privilege of extending their invitation to anyone, regardless of class status.

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### Normal Women Hung May Baskets This Morning

The tradition of hanging May baskets at the doors of friends was followed out by the Normal School women this morning.

Leaving Manzanita at 6 o'clock, they went to the various houses and awakened their friends with a May Day song. The words of the song were original and the baskets made by the department were filled with spring flowers.

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The fourth issue of the Sagehen, a four-page fraternity paper issued every year by the Nevada Delta Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, made its appearance last Saturday.

It was edited by Harold Coffin, who was assisted by Procter Hug and Emory Branch. Copies of the paper are to be mailed to the other chapters in the fraternity and to the alumni of the Nevada chapter.

### FROSH TRACK MEN MEET HIGH TEAMS

For the first time in the history of track athletes at the University of Nevada a team composed entirely of freshmen will meet the teams representing Reno, Sparks and possibly Fallon, in a track meet Saturday afternoon on Mackay field.

The frosh have been working out during the season and for the past week have been in intensive training for the coming meet. Coach Courtright has been grooming his youngsters all season for this meet and is putting his best into competition. There is a possibility that all frosh who made their letters last Saturday will be barred from competition and if they are, it will hamper the first-year men in their chances to win.

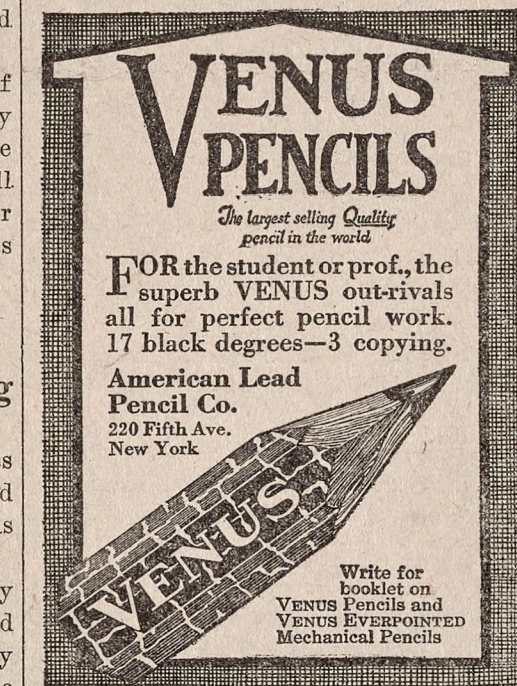
It will mean the disqualification of Crew in the pole vault and Davies, a certain 15-point man. Take 20 points from the frosh and it looks tough.

Davies' place in the high jump will be taken by "Bud" Peaslee and if this youngster is in form he should cop. He is capable of five feet six or seven and this should be about good enough to take five points from Robison of Sparks who won the event last Saturday in the triangular meet.

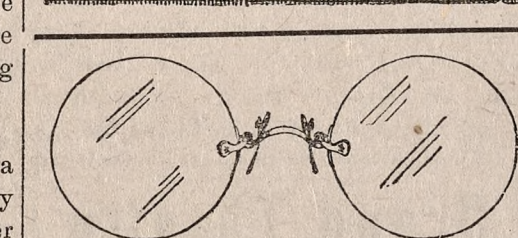
The frosh relay team is out to break the school record and from the class of men out are just about due. Horsey, Davies, Searcy and Axton will compose the quartet and they have it all figured out how they will do it. Horsey will be anchor man and he should clip the furlong off in around 22 flat. If all the men but the last two turn in a 25 furlong and the final pair clip it off around 23 the record will be smashed.

From the looks of things the frosh should be leading, but will have to step to beat "Bill" Martin's Sparks outfit.

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### FIRE-DAMAGED TROPHIES TREASURED BY BLOCK N

When the training quarters caught fire during the fall of 1922, there were many of the pictures of old teams and Block N men which were badly scorched. These pictures were some of the oldest in the school, dating from 1895 to about 1913. They included all the old track and football teams and would have been unreplaceable had not the Riverside studio kept on file all the old prints. In a short while the Block N society was able to get reprints of all these pictures.

One large picture of Mackay field, at the completion of the training quarters and before there was any hedge of green on the field, was badly scorched at the edges but it still remains a treasured Block N trophy.

None of the trophies was destroyed. Some were tarnished but a bit of silver polish plus "elbow grease" soon brought them back to life.

U. of N.

#### DR. ALBERT ROTARY PRESIDENT

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club of Reno, Doctor Henry Albert was elected president of that body. He succeeds Colonel C. H. Moore. Doctor Albert is director of the Hygienic Laboratory at the University.

### Those Soulful Eyes Will Gaze Nevermore

Zip is dead!  
Zip is only a dog, but he will be missed by his many friends who are accustomed to seeing him with Arthur "Jimmy" Shaver. Zip always had the honored seat on the running board of The Sagebrush's official car, Shaver's Overland. He will ride there no more. His friends will miss him.

Zip was walking on the road near The Sagebrush office early Tuesday evening. A car whirled around the corner and ran over Zip. A careless driver went on without stopping. Zip didn't act as though he was hurt. He bit at a fellow dog that was passing, and then went over and lay down in a corner of The Sagebrush office.

Zip did not answer his master's call that evening. He had died peacefully in the corner to which he had retreated. He was buried Wednesday with all the rites a "true friend" should receive.

U. of N.

Sergeant Vaughn: "Ha, ha, ha—no shave."  
Mike Quinn: "He, he, he—no razor."

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter  
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### NOW THAT IT'S OVER

Well, the A. S. U. N. election is over for another year. Congratulations have been extended to the successful candidates—the unsuccessful have received their due allotment of sympathy. True to our prediction in this column two weeks ago, the election was tame compared to those of former years—numerical evidence alone proves our statement in this respect as but 420 votes were cast—61 less than the total poll last year.

But this isn't intended to be a gleeful we-told-you-so nor, indeed, a lugubrious post-mortem.

The significant fact to be noted is that the majority of next year's officers were elected decisively and will therefore receive the whole-hearted support of the student body during their terms of office—a desirable condition, but one not always attained heretofore.

It is also encouraging to note that, with but one exception, there was a complete absence of high-handed, pre-election campaigning—and in that particular instance the campaigning proved to be of no avail.

To the new A. S. U. N. officers, we tender our unqualified congratulations. Their success is accompanied by genuine responsibilities, but we feel sure that they will accept them with a full realization of their importance.

It requires hard work—and a lot of it—to tend to a student body officer's duties these days, but we are confident that hard workers have been chosen for the jobs.

All possible success to you, our new officers, and continued success to the University of Nevada during the period that you are to guide its student activities,

### THE 1924 ARTEMISIA

With the appearance of the 1924 Artemisia, a new and higher standard of year-book making at the University of Nevada has been established.

Surpassing Artemisias of former years in beauty, care in make-up, art work, and subject matter the book is a perfect and faithful record of Nevada's student life and activities. A finer production to mark the close of the University's fiftieth year could scarcely be imagined.

Too much credit cannot be given those students who composed the Artemisia's staff—and words are inadequate to express the student body's appreciation of the painstaking, careful work done by Harlow North, editor, and Cecil Green, business manager.

Words are inadequate because the Artemisia, itself, is their reward for long hours of planning, worry, work—hours to be treasured in later years, though, hours wholly theirs.

Every page of the book will forever carry its individual memories for those who produced it—memories that no one else can have—rich memories that other students may never hope to attain.

The 1924 Artemisia is a worthy record of a significant epoch in the history of our University—and it would be considered the same of an institution many times larger.

To say more would be to speak in superlatives—so we'll let the Artemisia speak for itself.

### WHY?

It is part of our business to be inquisitive—inquisitive, that is, about matters which directly concern the student body.

So we are going to ask a question that has to do with the student

body in general and the members of the Varsity basketball team in particular.

The question is natural enough and we have been wondering about it for quite some time.

Why hasn't next year's basketball captain been elected?

The last Varsity game was played nearly two months ago—on March 6, to be exact.

Nearly two months have passed since the Varsity's final game and yet one may turn to the By-Laws of the A. S. U. N. constitution, Article IV., Section 1, and read the following:

"Not later than one month after the various teams disband, the members of men's teams thereof shall meet to elect captains."

That is what we've been wondering about. "Not later than one month," it says—and nearly two months have passed.

We'll be pleased to have someone answer our question—why hasn't next year's basketball captain been elected?

## Back In '14, When---

(From the U. of N. Sagebrush for May 5, 1914.)

The issue for May 5, 1914, was the Y. W. C. A. edition of The Sagebrush with Gertrude Shade as editor of the Y. W. news. Otherwise the regular staff was in charge, with Robert Farrer as editor.

The Nevada Glee Club started east on its most ambitious itinerary of the year to Lovelock, Winnemucca, Elko, Wells and Ely.

The Pacific Coast track and field meet was held at Berkeley, May 2, and

Nevada entered six men. The only man to make a point was Ogilvie, who broke the Nevada record for the mile. Ogilvie completed the run in 4:25 minutes, 20 seconds less time than Scott Jamieson who had held the Nevada record for 13 years.

Dress parade and inspection for the cadet battalion on Mackay Field on the morning of April 30 resulted in Company B getting the flag for the first time in four years. For the last four years Company A had had it.



Sigma Alpha Omega entertained at an informal dinner party at its home on University avenue Saturday. The guests were later escorted to the Leap Year dance in the gymnasium.

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold open house to faculty and student-body members at the chapter house on Sierra street Saturday afternoon.

The faculty are bidden to come from 3 to 4 o'clock; students from 4:30 to 6.

Hostesses and guests at sorority exchange dinners Thursday night were: Gamma Phi Beta, Edna LeFroy and Elma Orr; Sigma Alpha Omega, Ruth

Hands and Roberta Golding; Kappa Alpha Theta, Phyllis Poulin and Louise Grubnau.

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae entertained with a bridge party at the chapter house on Ralston Heights Saturday afternoon. Musical numbers were rendered and refreshments served during the afternoon.

The Alliance of Tri Delta entertained active members and pledges with a party at the sorority house on Sierra street Monday night. Dancing, stunts and a real "feed" made the evening very enjoyable.

### WITH THE GRADS

E. A. Hansen, '18, is now principal of the Eagle Valley high school of Lincoln county.

Gilbert Harrison, '23, is living at 1602 Walnut street, Berkeley, where he is taking graduate work at the University of California.

Virginia Higgins, who was graduated a short time ago from a social service school in New York, is with the Bureau of Children's Guidance, 9 West 4th street, New York City.

Mrs. Lewis Backover (Adelaide Humphrey, '21) is now living in Stockton, Cal.

Dr. David Scott Kay, '23, is located in Davis, Cal., at 241 First street.

Marcelline Kenny, '23, is at 1481 Washington street, San Francisco.

Marc Le Duc, '23, is enrolled in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at Cambridge.

Mrs. G. W. Chapman (Blanche Lothrop, '18) is now in San Francisco. Her address is 94 Carl street.

Dr. Wm. H. Massey, '08, Lt. Commander, U. S. N., retired, may be reached through the Union League, Philadelphia.

### Pyzel Brothers En Route for Hague and Germany

Frederick Pyzel, ex-'24, who has been attending Stanford university for the past year, and Robert Pyzel, ex-'26, who left the University of Nevada due to eye trouble at Christmas, passed through Reno last Saturday night on their way to Europe.

They will sail from New York this week on the "Rotterdam" for The Hague and Germany, where they expect to be gone about two months. Robert may attend school in Germany. Ewald Pyzel, ex-'24, is continuing his studies at Stanford, from which institution he expects to be graduated this May.



### LETTERS OF A FROSH

Dear Maw:

Well, I don't know much of anything new only that I didn't get that check you sent me in my last letter so I guess you better send another one, and besides what can a fellow do with just ten dollars. The reason I didn't get it is that I owed it all to my room-mate, and he was there when I got the letter, and took it right away from me.

Last week we had a track meet and it was pretty good what I saw of it only that wasn't much because they was so many officials on the field that dent body meeting out there and no it looked like they was holding a stubby in the grandstand could see, only that didn't matter much because there wasn't very many left up there anyway. I nearly got on the track team. All the fellas say I run fast enough only the trouble is I run too long in the same place.

Then Saturday night they had a leap year dance. I didn't go, because I guess somebody beat me to my girl because when I asked her to go why she already had a date. Anyway, they're going to have another one in 1928 and maybe I'll go to that, so I don't care much anyway. And anyway I know my girl like me better than she does the other fella because she asked me to take her to the Covered Wagon which is the name of a moving pitcher show, Maw, and not a real wagon at all.

I guess you know that us Frosh have charge of our own disuplin now, and have our own committee to do the laking and everything. I get put on the committee almost every time. I'm the guy they throw in.

Your loving son,  
CASPER.

U. of N.



Saturday morning Manzanita echoed with the voices of frosh and the roar of motors. The time had come to start the whitewash up the hill to the "N." Mary Cox and Ethel Robb chaperoned the frosh girls from Manzanita.

Minnie Hansen, who was ill a few days last week, has returned to the hall.

Mrs. Lang visited her daughter Jane at Manzanita a few days last week.

Elaine Baker, who has been ill for the past two weeks, has returned to Manzanita Hall and has resumed her studies.

Saturday night found Manzanita Hall almost devoid of feminine charm for several hours. The girls took advantage of the chances offered by the Leap Year dance. The few who did not attend the dance refused to stay home alone and ventured forth to the movies.

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**LOOKING 'EM OVER**

By SKIPPER

It's all quite hopeful. For the first time in many years the Nevada-Davis meet was won by a big score. The best part of it is that only one of the point winners will be absent next season.

That man is "Jimmy" Koehler. His loss will be a big one, for, despite lack of real competition, Koehler has turned in a win every time he has run under the Nevada colors. He is an example of consistent training, careful diet and headwork. The race he won last Saturday was perfect. Had he been pressed he might have knocked off ten seconds. What he might do on a good track down at a lower elevation is problematical.

Just now, it looks as though "Bill" Nesbit and "Spud" Harrison will be sent down to the coast. They both stand a good chance of bringing back a few points to their own and Nevada's glory.

In Harrison's case it is not certain. As to Nesbit, according to time turned in, he should do well. Track followers will notice that the time in the 220 on the Stanford track which, by the way, is the best and fastest on the coast and one of the few excellent tracks in the country, was 22:2 in the recent Stanford-California dual.

And said followers will also note that the time of the 220 in the Nevada tussle was also 22:2. Unless a slip-up should happen, an issue between the fleet Nesbit and coast stars should not be in doubt.

Perhaps Koehler should make a trip down below. His consistent wins and the fact that he has never been seen in really fast company seems to warrant the experiment.

Nevada will need a real miler next year. Gritton will be the man to fill the bill and under careful training should equal Koehler's record. The reliable Decker who ran a real race against Davis and earned a place in the hearts of track fans will be gone.

Nevada must have a two-miler. That brings us to the point. Up in this elevation we can develop distance runners. There is very little reason to hinder us from actually making a name for Nevada in this department. A number of distance races take place around the bay region every year to which college athletes are invited.

With the event of the Far Western Relays there will be many other openings offered to distance men. We can, and should, stress this phase of athletics. We might bear in mind the next Olympic in 1928. They will be held close to us. The chance is open. The facilities to develop distance men are here. Why not take advantage of them?

"So this is Davies," said Bassford of Davis as the lanky freshman beat him over the bar. Yes sir, Bassford, this is Davies of Nevada and we think that you will hear more of him in the next three years.

He is going to make a javelin tosser, perhaps a high jumper, but he can be taught to run over the high hurdles. He will make a hurdler and a real one

**BILLY STIFF**



**Billy Won't Play "Sackholder"**

**CALIFORNIA AGGIES COMPLETELY OUTCLASSED BY SPEEDY WOLVES**

**Wearers of Blue and Gold Handed 73-44 Defeat in Annual Meet**

Taking 11 first places out of a possible 15, the University of Nevada track team clearly outclassed the California Aggies in the meet last Saturday and won, 73 to 44. There were only a few races contested and in four of the events the visitors were shut out without a point.

One Nevada record was shattered when "Ross" Crew, frosh aviator, pole-vaulted over the bar set at 11 feet 4 inches, breaking the school record set by "Jap" Hart back in 1911 by three inches. Had the youngster been in form it is quite likely that he would have set it up around 12 feet, but due to lack of competition failed when it was set higher.

Harrison came within one-quarter of an inch of the record in the broad jump on his first trial but after that could not come close. It was a tough break, to say the least.

**Two-Mile Close**

The two-mile race was out of the ordinary and brought the entire stands to their feet when on the last hundred yards it resolved itself into a real battle between Decker and Michaud of Davis for first place.

After having set a grueling pace for the entire race, Decker was forced to his utmost to stave off the closing rush of the gritty Californian and it was only through Decker's ability to out-sprint Michaud in the final 50 yards of the race that he won.

**Davies High Point Man**

Jim Davies, husky Nevada frosh, and Bassford, the Aggie star, were the high point men of the meet with 13 points to their credit. Davies got his when he won the high jump and javelin and took a second in the discus. Bassford took both hurdle races and a second in the high jump.

with a few years of effort. And he should not waste the advantage his long legs give him. Yes, sir; it's all quite hopeful.

Bill Nesbit, the flying Nevadan, got the scare of his life in the 100-yard dash when he came within an ace of being beaten to the tape. Off to a bad start, the Silver and Blue entry was trailing until the final 20 yards of the century when, with a burst of speed, he barely nosed out Hitchcock from the California school.

**Was Easy Victory**

It was a clear walkaway for the Wolves Saturday and the showing of some of the men augurs well for the medley relays to be held in Berkeley two weeks hence. It is a cinch that Nesbit will show his heels to the entire entry at California field and on that smooth oval and a good day in his favor there is a possibility that he will come mighty close to Charlie Paddock's time in both the hundred and the furlong. Don't be surprised if the coast papers carry headlines to that effect when the meet is over. All he needs is competition and it is a cinch that he will get all he wants that day.

U. of N.

**Women Take High Jump; Clear Pole at 3 Ft. 9 In.**

Since only 15 women are out for track, a meet to decide the high-point "man" will take the place of an inter-class meet the middle of May.

This week the women tried out in a new event, the high jump. Three feet nine inches was the mark made in the first trial, but with practice a much higher record can be obtained.

In the low hurdles, Blanche Guthrie, Elsie Mitchell and Vincent Alexander have proved themselves efficient.

Only three upperclassmen are out for track, two juniors and one senior.

U. of N.

**MRS. FULTON ON TRIP**

Mrs. John M. Fulton, lawyer to Pan-Hellenic, left last Friday evening for an extended trip through the East. Mrs. Fulton will stop in Cleveland, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and will attend the Y. W. C. A. convention in New York City.

Mrs. Felton was recently elected to the secretaryship of the Nevada Public Health Association.

**INTERORGANIZATION MEN PLAYING LIVELY BALL**

Lincoln Hall and Phi Sig played the best baseball game of the league last week. The final score found Lincoln Hall in the lead by one point, the count being 5 to 4. The accustomed seven-inning game was lengthened to nine as both teams had four runs at the end of the seventh. Lincoln Hall scratched out to victory in the closing innings. "Neut" Christensen pitched for Lincoln Hall and Warner Still for Phi Sig. Sigma Phi Sigma swamped S. A. E. Sunday morning by bringing in 25 runs to the opposition's five. Lack of team work and poor pitching seemed to account for the S. A. E. losing.

Phi Sig won the second game of the week against the Federal Board students by 11 to 5. Phi Sig players worked together smoothly in this game and made only one error during the seven innings.

A. T. O. is leading in the tournament to date; they have not lost a game. Sigma Phi Sima has lost one game, to A. T. O. Both Phi Sig and Sigma Nu have lost two games.

U. of N.

**CORRECTION**

The football game scheduled with the Fresno State Teachers College will be played on Mackay Field, October 11, and not at Fresno as was stated in the last issue of The Sagebrush. This makes a total of three games to be seen on the home gridiron.

**Track Men Eat Spaghetti; "Corky" Says Farewell**

The members of the University of Nevada track team were the guests of Frank G. Hood at an Italian dinner Monday night. Meeting at 6:30 at the Oldsmobile agency they were taken in automobiles to the Lincoln hotel in Sparks.

Acting as toastmaster, Frank Hood called upon Coach "Corky" Court-right, Coach Martie and "Barney" Keating. "Corky" declared his address a farewell to the men, and wished them all success in the future. "Although I will not be here in body I shall be here in spirit and will always be interested in the welfare of Nevada in athletics," he concluded.

After dinner, the guests attended the Majestic theatre.

U. of N.

**Ladder Tournament Tried in Women's Tennis Meet**

The regular spring women's tennis tournament began yesterday with 11 women signed up for the singles and one team of doubles from each class the rounds should be interesting. Some of the best tennis material on the Hill is taking part and close matches are expected.

The ladder tournament, an innovation at Nevada, ends May 5. At present the ranking is: Mills, Westervelt, Badt, Johnson, Orr and Price. Each player challenges the one above on the ladder and the one at the top on the last day is the winner.

**HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WILL SEE A. W. S. BASEBALL**

A. W. S. has asked every high school in the state to send upperclass women as delegates to the University for the Spring Festival, when a game of women's baseball will be played as a special side feature for their entertainment. Interclass games will be begun the first part of May and the game on May 24 will be the final and deciding contest of the year.

The women's baseball teams are fast rounding into shape, despite the fact that practice had to be confined to indoor work and that baseball is being offered coincidentally with track.

Interest has run high and the number of co-eds who may be seen working out on Mackay field diamond at 11:20 and 2:15 should be evidence enough to convince the sincerest doubter that baseball is feminine America's sport and doesn't look to men as its sole propagators.

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**THESEIANS MUGGED**

Principals in the three one-act plays, "The Trusting Place," "Riders to the Sea," and "The Ghost Story," were photographed at the Paffrath studio last week. The pictures will appear in the next Desert Wolf.

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Wife: "John, John, there are thieves in the house!"

John (dozing calmly on): "Yes, Mary, and in the Senate, too; but let's not lose any sleep over it."



**HENRY CAVENDISH**

1731-1810

English chemist and physicist, of whom Biot said, "He was the richest of the learned and the most learned of the rich. His last great achievement was his famous experiment to determine the density of the earth."

**He first made water from gases**

Henry Cavendish, an eccentric millionaire recluse, who devoted his life to research, was the discoverer of the H and the O in H<sub>2</sub>O. In fact he first told the Royal Society of the existence of hydrogen.

He found what water was by making it himself, and so became one of the first of the synthetic chemists.

Cavendish concluded that the atmosphere contained elements then unknown. His conclusion has been verified by the discovery of argon and other gases.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have found a use for argon in developing lamps hundreds of times brighter than the guttering candles which lighted Cavendish's laboratory.



In this age of electricity the General Electric Company has blazed the trail of electrical progress. You will find its monogram on the giant generators used by lighting companies; and even on the lamps and little motors that mean so much in the home. It is a symbol of useful service.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

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



— all the difference between just an ordinary cigarette and—FATIMA, the most skillful blend in cigarette history.



### PAN-HELL DANCE IS HAILED A PARAGON

#### Co-eds Pilot Men Through Night Even to Eats and Taxis; All Males There

The night of nights has come and gone, and it has left an enviable impression. The Leap Year dance goes down as one of the biggest successes in four years.

The men are loud in their praise of the hostesses and the ability they exhibited in piloting their strange responsibility as escorts for the evening. They went to the dance with consciences free for the first time from the worries of making programs and finding partners on the crowded floor.

One of the seniors said that it was the best dance he had attended since he was a freshman.

#### Women Carry Through

The women went perhaps with a little quaking for fear of not carrying out their duties to the fullest, but they came away with a deep feeling of satisfaction that comes of having a deed well done. "They carried the thing through to the very end," one man declared wonderingly. "Even to the best of eats, and the taxi."

The affair began at eight with a bang. At intervals between dances, each sorority assembled under its banner and sang its song. Introducing the moonlight seventh, a member of each organization joined in singing the Pan Hellenic song, which was composed for the occasion.

The scheme of decoration was very effective. From a six-pointed star in the center of the ceiling there radiated streamers of blue and silver that formed a canopy over the dancers. Lights with shades having the Greek letters of the six sororities hung through this. At each end of the hall and on either side were the banners and shields of the separate organizations.

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#### Names of Three Women Added to 'Brush Masthead

The list of members on the women's try-out staff of The Sagebrush is fast being depleted. This week the names of Marcella Coates, Anne Walsh and Ruth Hands have been added to the regular staff.

This makes a total of 26 reporters on the women's staff. Every woman has earned her place by consistent work. At the beginning of the semester all were given an equal chance and for several weeks the space allotted to names of women staff members on the masthead remained blank. As each woman trying out earned her place on the staff her name was added to the list of "Brush" reporters until the staff now boasts its present number of 26 members.

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#### Swimming, Fun and Eats Draw Aggies to Bowers

In spite of a cold wind and threatening clouds, the Aggies carried out their annual picnic last Sunday at Bowers Mansion.

True to form it was lots of fun and there was plenty of good "eats." A truck took the food and several of the Aggies and their guests out, while others went out in cars. Some of the more ambitious ones spent the forenoon hiking, and others braved the cold and went for a swim.

After lunch, baseball became the chief sport of the students, while President Clark entertained the faculty with a presentation of "Fumigation on the State Line."

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First Co-ed: "I sing a little just to kill time."

Second Ditto: "You certainly have a good weapon."—Ex.

### MEN NOT PERMITTED AT CO-EDS' SWIMMING MEET

"Men are not permitted at women's swimming meets unless they get special permission from the Dean of Women." So report the delegates sent from Nevada to the Athletic Conference of American College Women convention held at Berkeley last week. They also reported that the ruling held good as few of the men cared to face the dean to get permission.

In a W. A. A. meeting held last Thursday the delegates reported the "doings" of the convention, and stated the rules governing athletic competition, training rules and other women's athletic rules.

"Micky" Miller reported on the entertainment during the convention, which kept the delegates busy every spare moment.

The meeting broke up informally with the advent of chocolate and cookies.

U. of N.

### FAILURE IS NEWS, YOUNG TELLS CUBS

"Newspapers should be a record of human success rather than of human failure," said Dr. J. R. Young in his talk to the Press Club Wednesday, April 23.

Contrary to what the journalistic student always hears, came Dr. Young's message. He painted a word picture of existing conditions and gave his ideas as to the possible remedies.

#### News Shows Tragedy

"Reading the average newspaper makes one feel that the world is a pretty rotten place to live in," he said. "News of crime and tragedy hold the prominent news positions; freak news follows close behind."

"Failure is news; success is not! One soldier who gave up the battles of life and shot himself was feature in many of the big papers. The war department had been trying to get stories of other soldiers into the papers—stories of men who had overcome difficulties and had made remarkable successes, but the newspapers didn't care to print them."

#### Freak News Abundant

"If a dog bit a man that wouldn't be news, but if a man bit a dog every paper would use it. This is the kind of "freak" news that fills the papers. "Little Willie's" insides, as exposed by an operation; the commonest detail about the President, whether it means anything to the public or not, is news. If a movie star has a bad cold, that is news."

"Crime is multiplied by news of crime and tragedy. Following the unique suicide by bichloride of mercury, as described in the papers, there were six identical cases within the month."

Dr. Young declares that papers should have the added purpose of benefitting the readers as well as supplying them with news. The power of the press is enormous; the good would be the same. If we consider the social value of the newspaper as well as the commercial value we can make newspapers greater powers to make for better things.

#### Club Hears Music

The club was entertained by selections on the steel guitar by Vera Smith, and a number of vocal selections by Rena Semenza, who was accompanied by Nevada Semenza on the piano.

Plans were made for a "weenie roast," to be held up the river, May 8, when each member of the club will be given a chance to tell of a personal incident that happened while "chasing down a news tip."

U. of N.

"Track has put me where I am today," remarked the cow as she looked at the departing freight train.

### WALTHER PILOTS MAMMON CHASERS

#### Shekel-Hunters Plan Active Year; to Wear Key to Open All Safes

"Barney" Walther was elected president of the Buck Grabbers for the year 1924-25 at the last regular meeting of the organization, held last Friday. Prof. "Charlie" Haseman was elected faculty advisor, to take the place of Prof. J. H. Morse, who has resigned from the University to accept the position of managing director of the Reno Chamber of Commerce.

#### Plan Active Year

At this meeting plans were laid for the organization's activities for the coming year. A resolution was adopted whereby the Buck Grabbers will take over the management of the Wolf Frolic, the annual football show, and also stage the Wolf Feast at which time the football season is formally brought to a close. They will aid in other activities as far as possible.

#### Enlarges Membership

The adoption of the new athletic managerial system will eliminate certain work that the Buck Grabbers have done in the past. The organization also adopted the policy of electing to membership students registered in other than business administration. Heretofore membership has been limited to this department only.

The sale of tickets for the Reno Boys' Field Day, to be held Saturday, May 3, is the last work to be carried on by the Buck Grabbers this year. They have previously aided in the Y. M. C. A. membership drive.

#### New Pins Designed

A small gold key was chosen as the Buck Grabbers' symbol. Engraved on one side of the key will be a winged quill with the date and place of founding. The reverse side will bear the inscription "Buck Grabber" under which there will be space for the name and class of the owner.

The annual Buck Grabber banquet will be held on the evening of May 5, at which time keys will be presented to the honorary members who are: Rev. Brewster Adams, Gov. J. G. Scrugham, Frank G. Hood, Emmet D. Boyle and Howard Doyle.

### Mr. Student!

Why the University of Nevada? Because you want the Very Best education that is possible to obtain. The same rule should apply when your Eyes Need Glasses. You should have none but the Very Best.

#### Dr. Chas. O. Gasho Optometrist

WILL Supply You With the VERY BEST

### CIDER AND SINKERS REVIVE PSYC CLUB

Communicating with the spirit world, Harold Hughes astounded the psychology club when he quoted and answered questions which were sealed in envelopes by their authors at the meeting of Mut Bet Sigma Tuesday evening.

The spirits refused to answer Harold Coffin only, whom it is thought was concealing something while the lights were out. While his hands were cuffed behind him, James Scott's vest was turned inside out.

These miracles proved too much for the club so cider and "sinters" were passed to revive them.

New members present for the first time were: Harold Coffin, Dorothy Crandall, Blanche Wyckoff, Eleanor Siebert, George Hobbs, Wilma Blattner, Gilberta Turner, Marcella Coates, Alberta Jones, Spencer Butterfield, Earl Walther, Phyllis Poulin, Ruth Olmstead and Gladys Douglas.

U. of N.

#### A.W.S. Vaudeville Not to Come Off as Scheduled

The A. W. S. vaudeville show which was to have been given this Saturday night in the auditorium of the Education building has been postponed until Wednesday night, May 5, according to word received from the committee in charge.

The reason given for the later date is that the committee will have more time to prepare stunts and there will be fewer conflicts with other things scheduled for the evening of the show.

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## SENIORS BANQUET AT CENTURY CLUB

Songs, Dancing and Music Followed by Prophecy and Clark's Talk

Seated around a table colorful with dark blue bachelor buttons and tall white candles, some 80 seniors and a few members of the faculty enjoyed the traditional senior banquet given to the graduates by President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Friday evening at the Century Club.

Programs in the Silver and Blue of Nevada, containing original songs written by members of '24, and spaces headed "autographs," gave an indication of the fun that was to follow.

Programs Autographed  
While the dinner was being served the programs were circulated about the table, making the souvenirs for the "memory books" more memorable by containing the signatures of most of the graduates.

Mrs. Clark read letters from George Duborg and Raymond ("Dad") Taylor in which they expressed regret at not being able to be present at the dinner. Both men were graduated at the end of the fall semester.

"Prexy" Given Song  
After dinner songs were sung by the assembly, the most popular one appearing to be that which heralded the "prexy" of the class as "Brave Monahan, the dumbest of the dumb."

The group then adjourned for dancing and to be entertained by a more formal program.

Miss Eloise Harris charmed with several songs, and Ruel Taylor was called upon repeatedly for encores to his violin solos.

Class Prophecy Presented  
A dramatized prophecy, presented by ten members of the class, seemed in the bootlegging establishment of "Slim" Aine and "Hal" Hughes, in "Little Ole New York," brought applause from the tolerant, though razzed, audience.

'24 Largest Class  
The serious note of commencement was introduced by President Clark in his message to the students, the keynote of which was "Be a thoroughbred." He outlined the growth of the University by showing that '24 is the largest class ever graduated.

"Be professional in any line of work," was part of the theme of right living and right working, which Dr. Clark presented.

## LONE TROUT ADDS TO MINERS' FROLIC

Perhaps the most thrilling moment enjoyed by the Crucible Club at its picnic held last Sunday at the Old Country Club this side of Verdi, was when Ed Dollard appeared on the horizon with a six-inch trout which he had chased up and down the river all day trying to coax with his bait and hook. Tired out the poor fish finally gave up the struggle and did its best to take Ed's line and reel as well as the hook.

Twenty couples composing the personnel of the party devoted the day to games and the consumption of the several luncheons on hand. A horse-shoe tournament was started among the men in which Profs. Jones and Palmer were the shining lights. Not to be outdone by the men, the ladies also started a tournament, during which they discovered surprising talent in the persons of Rose Schoettner and Vivian Wilder.

The party broke up late in the afternoon because of threatening rain.

## University Dollies Are Billed at Reno Theatre

Dolls, French, negro and rag, will be made to live and dance on the stage of the Majestic theatre on April 30 and the three days following.

Miss Sameth's dancing classes are putting on the performance for the purpose of raising funds with which to buy costumes for the Spring Festival.

The dancers have appeared several times at the local theatre, and with success, but Miss Sameth expects "Ye Doll Shoppe" to be the best ever.

## Worldists to Close Busy Year at Meeting Tonight

Campus mundialists will hold the last meeting of the year in Dr. Murgotten's room in Stewart Hall tonight at 7:30. Election of officers for the coming year will be the first business of importance.

Walker Matheson and Edward Min respectively president and chairman of the entertainment committee, will report on the year's activities, outlining in full the messages presented before varying audiences, by members of the club.

## Little Lamb Leads Coed To Desperation

"Bring on the chains," yelled a lusty voice, "The poor thing's skidding." No, Casper, it's not the Flaming Youth this time. It's merely a little lost lambkin skidding around on the linoleum made slippery with spilled milk in the kitchen of a well-known sorority house.

"Is was-a wuzums hungry?"  
"Yaa-yaa-a-a—"  
Six sympathetic co-eds forced two bottles of warm milk down the sheep-let's throat. To save himself from getting more he wisely ate the nipple off the bottle.

Then bed-time came. He was carried upstairs and deposited under a bed. "Just so I can feed him in the night in case he cries," explained a lispng miss.

"Baa-a-a—"  
"Turn that record off or I'll go crazy," screamed a gentle voice.

Desperate at last, long-suffering Mary picked up her unwelcome lamb, called a taxi, sneaked up on the porch of the first frat house she came to, rang the bell and ran.

## Portraits of Mackays Hang in Mines Library

Students who work or play on Mackay field and those who climb the stairs of the Mackay School of Mines would do well to know the University donors.

Few know that portraits of John W. Mackay and his wife hang side by side in the library of the mining building. Mackay's picture, done in 1880 by Fineke, was hung when the building was erected by Mrs. Mackay and her son, Clarence H. Mackay, in 1908. The portrait of Mrs. John Mackay is more recent. It was made in 1913 and bears the inscription, "Cordially yours."

The Mackays have not visited Nevada for 15 years. A message from Clarence H. Mackay is never forgotten on Mackay day, however.

## Women on Lobster Trick Grind Out Sagebrush Copy

"More copy! Beat 'em all! It's the woman's turn!" was the cry that echoed from the typewriters Thursday night when the women of the staff turned out for a regular lobster trick.

Esther Summerfield and Eleanor Siebert were in charge of the work. After enough copy to bury the "Brush" office had been turned in, the staff consumed 26 of the season's black-seeded watermelons. While refreshments were being enjoyed, plans were discussed for delivering the bulky copy to the "Brush" office.

## Evalyn Nelson Recovers

Evalyn Nelson, '26, returned to school a few days ago after a recovery from an operation for tonsillitis performed during the Easter vacation.

## Sophs Use Orange Tags to Bring in Class Dues

The sophomore's raid is now on and one may observe the progress made and the loyal victims by their orange tags, each one of which denotes that the treasury has been enriched by 50 cents.

Those in charge of reaping in the coins and doling out the tags are: Blattner, Leavitt, Wyckoff, Benoit, Springmeyer, Blasingame, McLeod, Samuels Coffin, Hill, Anderson and Small.

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## "FOOL" IS CHANGE FROM THE USUAL

Channing Pollock's sensational drama "The Fool," that comes to the Rialto theatre for one performance only, Sunday, May 11, is a radical change from the common run of mystery plays, crook dramas and chocolate caramel romances. It hits out straight from the shoulder and stirs and thrills one as probably no play has ever done.

In "The Fool" idealism fights materialism, and the author's moral is that only if a man gives the best that is in him will he find true happiness. The power of faith the hero evokes is provided in a big mob scene that closes the third act. In this scene the chief character, a young liberal turned out of a New York pulpit for too plain speech, and thereafter found fighting with labor against capital, is attacked by some workers who regard him as a spy and a black-leg.

At the height of the attack a crippled girl, who has been praying for the young humanitarian, suddenly rises and walks toward him without assistance. And those who came to rage against him remain to do him reverence.

## Pres. Clark Tours State; To Dedicate Elko High

President Clark left yesterday on his annual visit to the schools in the southern and eastern part of the state. In his trip this year, Dr. Clark will include the schools of Las Vegas, Overton, Bunkerville, Moapa, Caliente, Panaca, Ely and Eureka. He plans to spend one day at each place and the trip will take about two weeks.

On the way to Las Vegas, Dr. Clark will spend a day in Los Angeles and meet with the Nevada Alumni Association in that city. While at Elko the president will be one of the speakers at the dedication of the new high school building which has just been completed there. Six high schools and three grade schools will be reached on this trip.

Stude (rushing up to Librarian): "I want the life of Caesar."  
Librarian: "You're too late. Brutus took that long ago."

## Guderian Scalded While Removing Radiator Cap

Egon G. Guderian, a freshman of the University, was badly scalded Saturday afternoon when he took the cap from an automobile radiator and boiling water flew in his face.

The accident occurred several miles north of Reno. Guderian was rushed to the campus hospital where Mrs. Robinson gave him first aid, and then was taken to Dr. J. W. Gerow for further treatment. He is now convalescing and his condition is not considered serious.

## Varsity Songsters Leave for Virginia City Tonight

The varsity songsters will never again be as close to heaven as they are tonight. Late this afternoon six machines loaded down with members of both the men and women's glee clubs left for Virginia City where they will stage a concert at 8:15 in the old theatre at the request of Charles L. Dilworth, superintendent of Virginia City schools.

Besides an attractive program of classic and popular songs by a mixed chorus of men and women's voices, Eloise Harris and James Ramsey will entertain with vocal solos. Dorothy Crandall will be the accompanist.

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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# THIRTY YEARS HAVE SEEN MANY CHANGES ABOUT NEVADA CAMPUS

## Lawns, Shade Trees Grow Where Sage and Weeds Once Flourished

By MARGARET HILL

Five buildings, 200 students and a dozen professors—that was the Nevada campus thirty years ago. Then the University was a struggling institution on the outskirts of a small town, surrounded on all sides by sagebrush.

Now, with its new and imposing brick structures, its paved streets, green lawns and well grown shade trees, one would hardly identify it with the school of the '90s.

### Hall Brightly Painted

Morrill Hall, the oldest building of them all, stood resplendent with a new coat of paint and two white stripes, on a red background, adorned its top story. Then, as now, this building boasted the President's and Registrar's offices. There was an assembly room on the second floor and the library was situated in the basement, while the third floor accommodated the chemistry and physics departments.

The Physics building is the second oldest building on the Hill. Immediately after its construction, Hatch Station and Stewart Hall were built. Stewart Hall housed the campus dining hall in its basement, as well as part of the men's dormitory. Upstairs were the women's sleeping rooms, made up in bunk-like fashion, while on the top floor was a general assembly room.

### No Flivvers Then

Back of Morrill Hall on what is now the quad, was an old barn where the students stabled their horses during school hours. There is an interesting story told of how one superhuman Nevada of those times lifted one of the fellow's buggies up on the roof of the old structure.

The ditch, spanned by a wooden

## Dinsmore Plans Thesis on Potent Mexican Drug

Commissioner S. C. Dinsmore of the Food and Drug laboratory has in his possession a small amount of marihuana. This drug is much used by the Mexicans, though very little is known about it in this country. It is said, however, that it does not have the agonizing after-effects peculiar to cocaine or opium.

Mr. Dinsmore contemplates a thorough study of this product, with possibly a thesis. At present he has some of it growing from the seed, and it is being watched with great interest.

bridge, flowed in its present bed, and below it was a farm reservoir. A board fence, with a stile and a gate at the entrance, ran along the foot of the hill and the paths of learning were on board sidewalks.

### Old Army Days

What is now the quad was in those days simply an expanse of hard soil, a perpetual mud-puddle in winter. An old board walk used to lead down to what is now Mackay athletic field, where the military department, which existed then as now, used to hold camp for two weeks in every year. It was here that many former Nevada students got their first taste of home-sickness when they were confined to this camp for two weeks.

Where the quad now stands was the scene of many early athletic events. Football, which first came to Nevada 29 years ago, was first played on the fair grounds, which is now the racetrack.

Today there is still sagebrush about the campus, but it is relegated to the distant landscape. The University dairy fields, the tennis courts and Mackay field have usurped its place.

U. of N.

## MAY DAY MENU WILL HAVE THREE COURSES

Killing two birds with one stone isn't such a feat when three can be killed with a doughnut, according to the women students of the campus.

Attempting to raise money for the Associated Women Students, to establish a new tradition, and to give the men of the campus a good home-cooked breakfast, the women have decided upon a "May Day Breakfast."

Considering the elements rather than the logic of the situation, the women intend to serve the breakfast only on a warm morning, be it the first of May or later, the tentative date being about May 12.

The three-course menu served in cafeteria style from the north end of the Quad may be procured for 35 cents and will be available from 7 in the morning until 10:30.

Sorority and fraternity houses, as well as the University dining hall will not serve their usual breakfasts, it is rumored, and hungry students will be forced to the lawn.

Nellie Sloan has been appointed chairman of the arrangement committee, and has several home economic students working with her.

## WILLIAMS ELECTED NEW Y. W. C. A. HEAD

The officers and cabinet members of the student Young Women's Christian Association, elected for 1924-25, were installed Wednesday afternoon. The impressive installation service took place at Manzanita Hall.

Those installed were: President, Claire Williams; vice-president, Evalyn Nelson; undergraduate representative, Clara Doyle; treasurer, Helen Duffy; secretary, Eleanor Ahlers. Committee chairmen—Social, Bertha Aiken; cabinet study, Margaret Hill; social service, Pauline Wren; meetings, Elizabeth Hanchet; publicity, Wilma Blattner; finance, Charlotte Gibson; music, Adele Clemens; World Fellowship, Helen Adamson; freshman commission, Esther Summerfield.

Several changes have been made in committees for next year. The World Fellowship and Bible Study committees have been combined with a newly-created committee, cabinet study. The chairman of this committee will have charge of world fellowship work, bible study, and will gather material for cabinet discussions.

The old and new cabinet members enjoyed a banquet at Mrs. Maxwell Adams' after the installation service. The banquet was given by the advisory board members of the Y. W. C. A.

U. of N.

### TRIO IN DEMAND

The University women who made up the "Musical Trio" at the Majestic theatre last week have been requested by Manager Costello to sing at the annual auto show this summer.

## Engineers See Lahontan; Shown Workings of Dam

A group of men from the different Engineering Schools, under Prof. Boardman, visited the Lake Lahontan dam last Saturday.

Kelly Engle, of the Class of '17, who is now second in command at the dam, showed the men around the entire plant, explaining the workings of the modern water-power plant.

## WIGWAM

Thursday, Friday, Saturday  
May 1, 2, 3

"THE SILENT COMMAND"  
Gen. John J. Pershing  
Commander-in-Chief  
United States Army  
Says

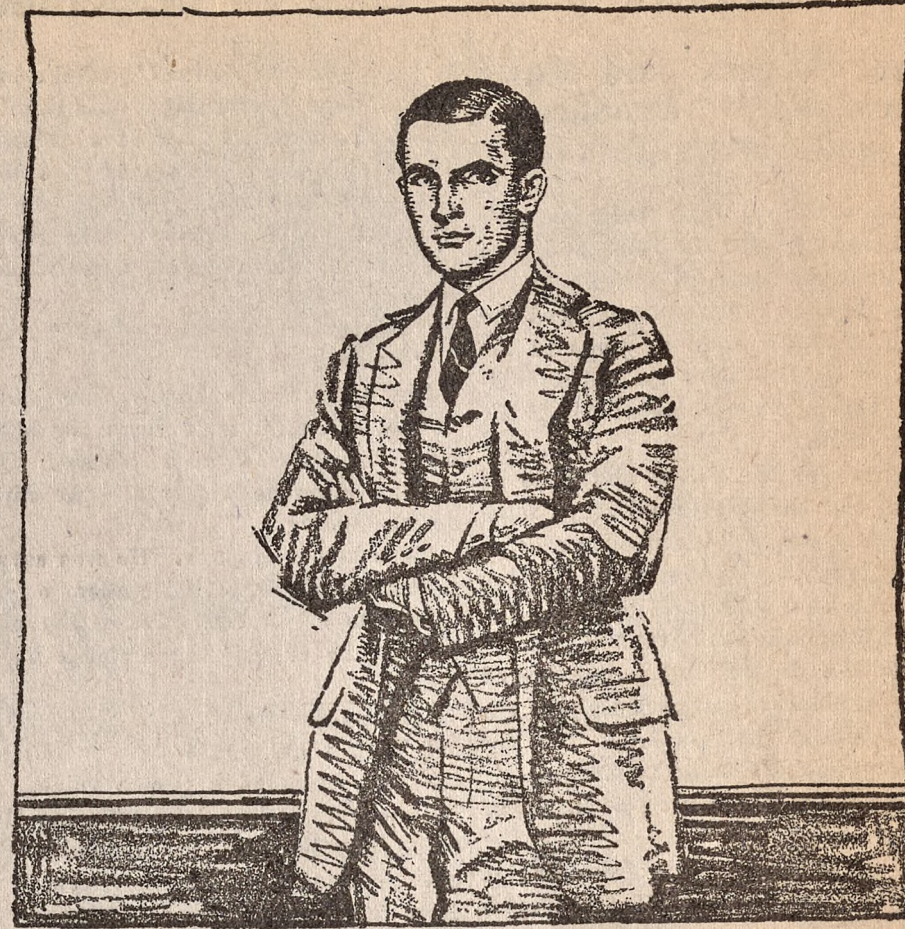
"I have seen 'The Silent Command' and I consider it an effective, intensely interesting, inspiring picture that should stir the patriotism of every true American."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
Wednesday  
May 4, 5, 6, 7

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and  
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# SATURDAY IS THE DAY

The official day for STRAW HATS for the 1924 season will be SATURDAY.

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SEE OUR WINDOWS Full of Straw Hats To-day

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