

GET A DATE FOR MANZANITA'S COUNTRY CLUB DANCE IN THE GYM NEXT SATURDAY. IT WILL BE A SPORTY AFFAIR.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

WHAT TH' HELL? SEE FOR YOURSELF AT THE ENGINEER EXHIBITS TOMORROW AND REMEMBER THE DANCE IN THE GYM.

VOL. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO NEVADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1925.

No. 26.

The World This Week

League Codes Nations' Laws Mexican Separatists Gain Japan Gets Suffrage

To consider the progressive codification of international law, a committee of international jurists has just been set up by the League of Nations. The members, numbering 16, represent the main forms of civilization and the principal legal systems of the world. The committee is under a Swedish president and unites the foremost jurists of Italy, France, England, Germany, Spain, Holland, Belgium, Portugal, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Japan, China. A representative of the Mohammedan world is still to be appointed. The United States is represented by George W. Wickesham, former attorney general, and president of the American Institute of International Law.

The purpose of the commission is to discover what subjects of international law are sufficiently ripe for regulation by international agreement. The members will first prepare a list of such subjects, which will be submitted to the governments, whether members of the league or not, for their consideration and opinion.

A number of subjects have already been dealt with at international conferences under the auspices of the League of Nations and the International Labor Office. This development was in process before the league was extant, but was a slow process. The opium conference is an example of speeding up which the league has accomplished. Four diplomatic conferences, the first in 1907, were held on opium before the opium convention of 1912. When the war broke out, but four governments had brought the convention into force. Since the league took the matter over, 50 states have signed the convention, and 46 have brought it into operation. The case is the same with the white slave convention. An international agreement was made in Paris in 1904. During the 11 years before the war, only 10 governments brought it into force. In 1921 a new convention under the league was called, and within two years 36 states signed and 20 ratified the convention results.

That independence from the Catholic church be recognized; that the Roman Catholic church pay taxes; absolute acknowledgment of the Apostolic (new church) delegates; abolition of the celibacy of the priests; construction of hospitals and sanitariums for poor people; and the moralization of all the churches and priests are some of the high lights in the constitution of the new church in Chihuahua, Mexico, in a fight for separation of the Mexican Catholic churches from Rome. The separatist movement has been going on for some time, but has recently become more serious, and the Catholic priests in the southern republic are earnestly preaching against the division of the faith. As yet no churches have been taken over by the new church.

The Japanese lower house passed last night, by a large majority, the manhood suffrage act. The act fixes the voting age at 25 years and abolishes property holding qualifications. Final passage of the act will increase the total vote in Japan about 10,000,000, it is estimated.

CHINA AGAINST SENDING STUDENTS TO AMERICA

The ministry of education of China is opposing the sending of Chinese students to American universities. They claim that American college courses are inefficient and degrees are obtained too easily.

Majestic

Today and Tomorrow

NORMA TALMADGE

In

"The Only Woman"

Special Musical Attraction

COMEDY

Sunday

"Inez From Hollywood"

COMEDY

PATHE NEWS

Many Changes Are Made In Catalogue

Most Far Reaching Revisions Made On The Engineering Side of Campus General Improvement and Re-arrangement of Courses In Other Departments

To meet the demands of the increased registration of the University, many far reaching changes in the next catalogue were decided upon at the last faculty meeting. While action is not yet final, the changes are expected to stand practically as offered.

Many new courses will be added, several will be omitted and numerous revisions incorporated to keep the facilities of the University abreast with the purpose of education.

Engineering
The most far-reaching revisions are in the engineering department, where several new mathematics courses designed for students who have difficulty with this branch, will be offered. These are Mathematics 13a, 25a, 26a, and 55a, dealing respectively with plane trigonometry, differential calculus, integral calculus, and analytic mechanics. These courses will be treated from the standpoint of their practical application in place of the theory as taught in the regular courses, but the regular courses will be included as usual.

Students taking these mathematics courses will be limited to 15 hours each semester and so will require more time to complete the full course. **Mathematics Applied**
To Engineering Problems
Mathematics 32 will be a new course dealing with the practical application of higher mathematics to all engineering problems and will be required of all engineering students.

More advanced structural engineering will be taught as Civil Engineering 121 and 122. Bridge design will be an essential part of the course, and the prerequisites will be Civil Engineering 77 and 78 on structural design. Professor Boardman will be the instructor.
Two new courses will be offered by the Mackay School of Mines. One is Metallurgy 74, dealing with the non-metals, and Metallurgy 54, dealing with the alloys of iron and steel. The latter course is included for students other than the school of Mines, and will require as prerequisites, qualitative chemistry and general physics. **Economic Geology**
Expanded to Non-Metals
Geology 60 has been limited from the economic geology of all elements to the economic geology of non-metals (Continued on Page Three.)

WORK DAY MOVED AHEAD 14 DAYS

Aggies Will Plough; Frosh Will Paint, Cinders Will Be Strewed

The annual campus clean up, usually scheduled for Mackay Day, will be moved forward two weeks this year, and on March 21, the campus will bustle with busy young men in overalls with their trusty rakes and shovels.

A tradition is not being lost to Mackay Day by this deviation from the usual program. The clean up, this year, is a preparation for the day rather than a feature of it. This arrangement has been made for the reason that the track is greatly in need of repair, and if left until the morning of Mackay Day, could not be properly made ready in the limited time before the afternoon track meet.

The Aggies have agreed to plough up the track and remove the stones. Two carloads of cinders will be brought from the Sparks yards, and rolled down on the track.

As March 21 is also the day scheduled for the painting of the N, it is planned, in order to have the freshmen back on Mackay field as soon as possible, that there will not be the usual picnic at the N, but the men will return to the field, and at noon, hot dogs and coffee will be served to all the workers.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Ernest Carlson, chairman; Jack Gilbert, Al Lowry, Emory Branch, and Bill Thompson.

AFTER DEADLINE

Bernard Alken, '25, will not be able to finish her work at the University this semester, because of a long period of convalescence which will be required following an operation upon her throat, which she underwent yesterday morning, at St. Mary's hospital.

Reports received this morning state that she is doing nicely, but will be compelled to remain at the hospital for several weeks yet.

\$750 FELLOWSHIP GIVEN TO MINES GRADUATES HERE

John A. Chaloner, Eastern Philanthropist, Establishes Fund For Mackay School Graduate Students

VALUABLE FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Clark Announces That Fund Is Greatest Benefit

A graduate fellowship of \$750 has been granted for a Mackay School of Mines graduate by John Armstrong Chaloner, eastern capitalist and philanthropist. The new fellowship was announced last night by Dr. Walter E. Clark.

The new fellowship will be available for the first time this October, and will be given to a selected mines graduate who will take a year's graduate course in the Mackay School of Mines and who will do research work in the bureau of mines station in lieu of thesis work.

"This splendid John Armstrong Chaloner school of mines fellowship, the most valuable ever offered in the university, comes at a most opportune time since it will greatly stimulate the advanced work of the mining school in these very years when the whole school is being reorganized for greater service to the nation," President Clark said in commenting on the gift.

"In the careful choice of this further type of aid to Nevada, Mr. Chaloner has again generously proven that he is a truly wise man from the east."

About ten days ago Mr. Chaloner sent word to the university through Regent Sophia Williams, that he was planning to establish a fellowship.

Mr. Chaloner has recently been investing large sums in worthy causes in Nevada, and recently gave \$5000 toward rural social service work in this state.

U. of N.

MRS. CLARK TELLS HALL OF JOHN MUIR

A man who was fearless, who had a divine inspiration on his view of life, loved life for the sheer joy of it, loved beauty, held truthfulness above all else—that was John Muir, according to Mrs. W. E. Clark when she spoke to the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday afternoon at Manzanita. Mrs. Clark went on to say that Muir never lauded himself. His great character and love for the world is shown in his books and diary. Several extracts from his books were read by Mrs. Clark.

The program was completed when Mrs. Robert Stewart sang a few vocal selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Clark at the piano.

NELSON TO HEAD W. A. A. FOR NEXT TWO SEMESTERS

Evelyn Nelson was chosen Tuesday afternoon to head the Women's Athletic Association for the coming year, succeeding Anna Maud Stern. Other officers elected were Frances Humphrey, vice-president; Muriel Conway, secretary; and Ruth Olmstead, treasurer.

Mae Cupples and the in-coming president will attend the western section conference of the national W. A. A. which will be held in Los Angeles soon.

Definite plans to hold a cooked-food sale in the downtown stores, for the purpose of raising money for the annual W. A. A. scholarships, were also made at the meeting.

Letter Writing Is Made Easy by 15 Dollar Prize

Getting paid for keeping up correspondence or for reviving it is in a class all by itself. In fact, it may be almost known as a "Bughouse Fable"—but Mayor E. E. Roberts is offering \$15 to the University student who writes the most letters to friends and relatives outside the state giving information regarding the 1926 Exposition. A second prize of \$10 and a third prize of \$5 is also offered.

During the week of March 16 to 21, letters are to be written to friends outside of the state of Nevada telling of the 1926 Exposition and drawing attention to the many scenic wonders that abound in this state. For example, trips along the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe; Virginia City, the most romantic mining city in the west; the Lehman caves, for which no rival has been found; the "Lost City" of Pueblo Grande in the south, where the highest point in America (Mt. Whitney) and the lowest section of the continent (Death Valley) are seen in one panorama; the trip to Mount Rose and the "Ghost City" of Rhyolite; the copper mines of Ely; the newly discovered gold field of Gilbert—all these and more that go to make up the State of Nevada, the most romantic state of the Union—can be written upon in the

"Booster Letters."

Barney Keating has appointed Walker Matheson as chairman of the University committee which will count the letters and name the prize winners. The following have been named to act on this committee: Freda Fetsch, Marcella Coates, Harold Coffin and Frank Blasingame.

Rules of the contest specify that all letters written in the contest must be stamped and sealed, and placed in the box which will be placed in the corridor of Morrill Hall. Each letter must have a return address upon the upper left hand corner, so that the judges may be able to count and identify the letters. On Saturday, March 21, at five o'clock, the letters will be taken to the 1926 Exposition headquarters in the city hall where they will be counted.

By means of the letter writing week, students are offered a chance to kill two birds with one stone: to revive or resuscitate their correspondence and to advertise the 1926 Exposition.

According to the committee, fewer than twenty letters from one person will not be counted toward the prizes to be awarded at the next student body meeting.

"What the Hell" Engineers Yell as They Prepare for Tomorrow's Show

By R. P. FINLAY

STUDENT RELIEF DRIVE IS AGAIN TO START ON HILL

Campaigns Already Launched On Other Campi To Aid Students Of Europe Universities

NEVADA QUOTA IS SMALL FUNDS RAISED GO FOR BOOKS AND GENERAL EXPENSE

Three hundred dollars is the quota to be raised by the Associated Students of the University for European student relief. A vigorous campaign will be launched on the Hill beginning April 1, according to an announcement made by H. Barney Keating, student body president, and Walker Matheson, chairman of the Student Relief Fund committee, who was named for this position last year.

Campaigns for funds for student relief have already been launched on many American camps in the past month. Nevada's quota is small compared to those given to other colleges. Occidental, Pomona and Redlands with enrollments smaller than at Nevada have given from \$200 to \$500, while the University of California is raising \$2000. The Nevada quota is less than fifty cents per student.

Work Heroic

The story of the European student relief, whose activities are almost wholly in the hands of American and British students, is an outstanding instance of higher idealism of the students of today. It would have been unthinkable a generation ago. American and British students have given freely of money to aid needy students in the yet unstabilized sections of Europe. The action of the Czechoslovakian students has been heroic. They not only built their own universities, aided themselves to a great extent through their intense nationalism at being released from Austrian control, and then took in over 5000 (Continued on Page Six.)

NEVADA TO SEND DECLAMER WEST

Local Contest Winner To Go To Section Eliminations; \$5000 For Awards

Nevada will enter the national oratorical contest, the finals of which will be held in Los Angeles on June 15. The only qualification for the individual entrants is that the competing student hold no degree, so that practically the entire student body is eligible for the tryouts.

All the orations, which in subject matter are to be on the Constitution of the United States or the relationship of Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Webster, or Lincoln to it, must be of ten-minute length and be in the hands of Professor Miller, who is in charge of this form of oral English, by April 3. The entry date, however, closes March 25.

The delivery of the orations in the local eliminations will be on April 10 and the successful one will go to the district eliminations at San Francisco on May 22. In turn, the winners of the seven district eliminations in the United States will go to Los Angeles for the finals on June 15.

Seven grand prizes are offered of \$2000, \$1000, \$500, \$450, \$350, and \$300 respectively so that everyone of those going to Los Angeles will be assured of a prize.

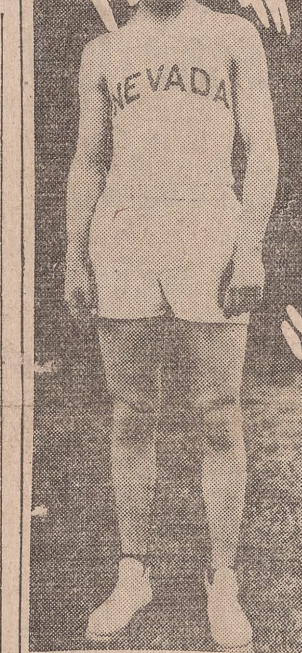
The contest is being sponsored by the Better American Federation of California, and Professor H. P. Miller of the English department, has charge of the eliminations here.

"What the Hell!" was the tail end of a yell heard by the campus and town public as the uncouth, booted, and poverty stricken engineers start toward the metropolis on the annual parade to announce Engineer's Day. The various engineering clubs will put on stunts during the march—stunts calculated to extract a laugh or two from the by-standers, whether they will or no. This call to arms is to take place some where in the vicinity of 4:15 this afternoon in order to give more time to the display on the following day.

This evening at the Hotel Golden, a new tradition will be inaugurated on the engineer's side of the Quad. The first annual banquet will be held. This tradition is being started with the idea that it may serve to bring the engineering grads back on engineer's day. A sort of home coming day for engineers is the ultimate hope of every engineer.

HEADS 1926 HOOPSTERS

Ellis R. (Dixie) Randall, '26, who was last night selected by his fellow players on the 1925 Wolf Pack basketball squad to captain the Nevada quintet next year.



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RANDALL MADE HOOP CAPTAIN

"Dixie" Will Lead Nevada's Varsity Basketball Squad For 1925

Ellis R. "Dixie" Randall, '26, was elected Varsity basketball captain for the season of 1925 last night by five of his 1925 Varsity team-mates in acknowledgement of his stellar work as being one of the best relief men that has attended Nevada. His work this year was responsible for a large amount of Varsity's success, as it was he who would upon instant notice fill any position which showed a weakness.

In the California game, "Dixie" filled ably the vacancy left by the forced removal of one of Nevada's men.

Coming to Nevada from Virginia City, where he starred for the Virginia high team, "Dixie" immediately showed enough ability to "Doc" Martie to make his letter as a freshman. Next year he will lead a complete team of veterans, letter men in Ray Fredericks, Archie "Bozo" Watson, Bob "Slim" Friend and Captain Bill Goodale. With this aggregation of hoopsters, everything looks to a successful season for captain Randall and his cohorts.

Thursday evening, the 1925 Varsity will take part in a ravioli and spaghetti contest under the supervision of Frank Hood and William Gardner, who have volunteered to pay the bill.

Many invited
All engineering students, practicing engineers from all over the country, and business men of Reno, are all cordially invited to attend this banquet and help make it a success.

Several notable speakers will be on hand to say a few words of wisdom and with the aid of an enjoyable spread of food, should provide an evening amusement and pleasure for everyone.

Among the speakers are Governor Scroggins and Judge Bartlett so the assembly may be assured of at least two or three good talks.

Will Howl
Tomorrow the engineers will howl in the real sense of the word. It is to be their day from dawn 'till dark and they mean to keep it lively and interesting. The first item on the program will be the opening of the various engineering buildings and shops for the purpose of displaying the equipment, machinery, models, and contrivances of the students hand-work, in operation under the care of the students.

Many thrills are promised those unused to the noise and racket of howling machinery, flashing electricity molten metal, and other formidable weapons used by the engineers in extracting a mediocre livelihood from the world.

For you who have never had a dab of grimy grease on your face, who (Continued on Page Two.)

D. A. E. INITIATES TO STAGE SCANDAL ACT

Seven new names were added to the roll of Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, at a meeting of the members at the Gamma Phi Beta House last Thursday night. All are sophomores who have fulfilled the requirements for membership by having successfully completed two years of work at the University and by having shown exceptional ability in the field of English, in which they are either majoring or minoring.

Those being bid are: Margaret Browning, Florence Billingshurst, Amy Goodman, Ellen Miller, Roberta Golding, Grace Moran, and Thelma Pray. Skit Being Prepared

A skit committee consisting of Alice Norcross, Elizabeth Barndt, and Gilberta Turner is writing a short play razzing prominent students, members of the faculty, and well known campus queeners. The initiates will put on this play in the auditorium of the Education building on March 27 during the assembly hour. Tickets will be ten cents and a large number is expected in the audience as it is said all the scandal and gossip of the Campus will be revealed at this time and no one can afford to miss hearing what people are saying about themselves and their friends.

Besides this scandal show, which is becoming a tradition on the Campus, the neophytes are expected to write and present a burlesque on Shakespeare at the same time.

The initiation rites will not take place until the first Thursday in April, and the banquet in honor of the new members is to be one of the features of Commencement week.

WESTERVELTS HAVE SON

A son was born to Frances Hevard Westervelt, '24, and Howard Westervelt, ex-'24, at their home in Winnemucca, according to word received by The Sagebrush yesterday morning. Westervelt has been teaching in Winnemucca.

U. of N.

The University of London is the largest in the world, having more colleges affiliated with it than any other university. It occupies 212 acres.

WIGWAM

Today and Saturday

HOOT GIBSON

In the fastest, funniest romance of his career

'The Sawdust Trail'

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

GEORGE O'BRIEN and DOROTHY MARSHALL

in

'The Painted Lady'

From Larry Evans' Saturday Evening Post Story

Highland Linen Stationery The Stationery that Carries Dignity and Style

Our Stock Will Please You

CANN DRUG CO.

NORMAL SCHOOL VISITS CARSON

The entire Normal school motored to Carson Wednesday to visit the State Legislature and state buildings as guests of the American League of Women Voters.

In the morning, State Treasurer Ed Malley conducted the students through various departments in the capitol, the library, and rooms of the supreme court. Although court was not in session, Judge Ducker and Saunders gave brief talks on the proceedings, duties and functions of the supreme court.

After a short visit at the Orphan's Home, the party were guests of Mrs. Sertingham at a buffet lunch at the governor's mansion.

The afternoon was spent in observing proceedings in the senate and assembly.

Mrs. Walter A. Shockley, Regional Director of the American League of Women Voters, arranged for transportation, and conducted the party with the assistance of Mrs. John W. Hall.

SATURDAY MORNING SLEEP IN OKLAHOMA CLASSES

Saturday morning classes will be inaugurated in all the departments of the University of Oklahoma next fall, if plans are carried out successfully. It is said that neither the faculty nor the students are in favor of the plan.

NO EMOTIONAL CULTURE FOR PEOPLE TODAY

Insanity and Crime of Present Time Due to Educational System of Growth

Crime, insanity, and such present day evils, according to Dr. James Young of the psychology department, are due in a large measure to an educational system, the whole scheme of which is to secure intellectual and in a lesser degree, physical development, while there is no provision made for emotional development.

In Chicago last year, there were more crimes committed than in the whole British Empire, and in two of the large cities in the United States, there was more crime than in all of the civilized nations of the world put together. "It is a dubious honor," said Dr. Young. He attributed the fact to the uneducated, uncontrolled emotions of the people.

Dr. Young further stated that an increasing per cent of the population is going into the insane asylums, and that aside from heredity, the common cause of insanity is a warped, perverted, or twisted emotional nature. "It is not an attractive picture," said Dr. Young, "but square as to facts." As a proof of the undeveloped emotional nature, Dr. Young cited the amusements of the people. "They are childish in character, and relatively primitive," he said, "take for instance the motion pictures, the amusement parks, or horse races; a savage could enjoy these things. There is no emotional culture, because the individual begins with the ability to enjoy these amusements. In reality, it is as absurd as a man reading a child's primer."

AGGIES CLAMOR FOR COLLEGE EDUCATION

Nevada is again in the lead! This time it is in agriculture. While the general trend of enrollments in the colleges of Agriculture throughout the country has been for a marked decrease, Nevada's has shown an increase in the last ten years.

Last year the Aggie had 37 enrolled as compared with 29 for ten years ago. This total has been increased this semester.

Nevada's college of Agriculture had an increase of 27.5 per cent for the year of 1924 over that of 1914. On the other hand, the University of Missouri, which is in the center of the farming district, showed a decrease in enrollment of 26.3 per cent for the same period. The decrease in Missouri is considered typical of that throughout the country.

In addition to this, Nevada stands at the top of the list of all the state universities throughout the country in its ratio of students taking agriculture to the number of farmers in the state.

PLENTY OF THRILLS FOR WIDEAWAKE REPORTERS

"There are plenty of thrilling adventures for the reporter of today if he is wide awake and alive. Such a person can not help finding himself in thrilling situations while pursuing the ever alluring news," declares A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English and instructor in charge of journalism. "Student reporters in my classes find plenty of thrills."

Reporters of the past say that the business-like manner of the present has taken away from the romance of olden times, but Prof. Higginbotham in his personal experience finds this untrue.

"Adventure is ever present and the reporter's work will lead him to it," says Professor Higginbotham.

\$7000 CORONET DONATED TOWARD STUDENT RELIEF BY AUSTRIAN ARCHDUKE

A coronet valued at \$7000 was donated by Archduke Joseph in order to realize money to be used for the Student Relief Fund through the Mefhosz, a democratic organization whose purpose is to aid the students of Hungary.

Along with this work, there is developing an employment bureau which is seeking to find profitable employment for men and women students who must work.

Locomotive Will Be Run Again at Engineers' Show

The campus locomotive will be in operation Saturday. Its train schedule comes annually on Engineer's Day and its run is from 10:30 to 2:00. Mr. Jones, a well known engineer, and a fireman of good repute has been secured to operate it Saturday in the Engineering building.

Built by the mechanical engineering students in 1915 as part of their shop training, the engine is one-quarter horse-power and operates with steam. It has been borrowed for exhibition several times, its first trip being to the Panama Pacific International Exposition in 1915, and will probably be exhibited again at the Exposition in Reno next year.

IDEAL PROFS SHOULD BE LEADER OF MEN

The ideal college professor should be an inspiration for clean, honest living in his teaching is emphasized by Rhodes scholars representing 145 American colleges in a recent questionnaire.

This fact was brought in a questionnaire circulated by Wendell S. Brooks, of Northwestern University. The ideal professor is expected to be "perfectly human"; he is wanted to be "energetic, enthusiastic," and to have "personal charm." Some of the Rhodes men went further and stipulated that he must, in his classroom, be a "leader of discussion; he must always take time to explain any question which may come up."

On the whole, many of the students wanted their ideal professor a leader of men—"one who could teach a real student how to work" and a teacher who is "interested in men rather than in events."

STUDENTS NOT SURE OF THEIR CALLING

Vocational Guide Committee Aid in Suggesting Work For the Undecided

The Vocational guidance committee, consisting of Miss Margaret Mack, dean of women, Dr. Young of the psychology department, and Professor Higginbotham of the English department, reports that it is too soon to realize the results of its work.

Dr. Young has made a survey of the students by collecting reports of their chosen vocations, but approximately only one-half of the students reported. Of these, one-third had made no choice as yet, while of the other two-thirds, teaching was found to be the dominant occupation, being chosen by about 100 per cent out of 300. Next to teaching in popularity came engineering, followed by business, with medicine and law trailing.

Dr. Young stated that the work of the committee deals chiefly with those who have as yet made no choice of vocation. The members have been meeting various students from time to time, putting them through a special analysis, which consists of a set of questions covering former occupational experience, and the success achieved; scholarship records in high school and college, and the subjects in which the student received the best marks. The analysis also includes the mental test score, and certain questions about the individual's social adaptability, and public speaking experience.

STATE SECOND IN ROLL OF A. A. A. S.

Membership in Association is Second Only to California Large Total Per Cent

According to figures recently made public by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Nevada has the second largest membership of the states as compared with the population.

The state of Nevada has an enrollment of 20 members which is 259.7 per million population. The state of California, with 268.2 per million people, is the only one above Nevada.

These figures are all based on the population of the United States, according to the census of 1920.

The membership of the Association is that recorded on March 31, 1924. Since that time the membership has been steadily increasing until there are now almost 13,000 members.

A board of censorship for the "Collegian" at Willamette University is composed of the editor of the Collegian, one student at large, and a member of the faculty. The majority of this board determines censored material.

Radcliffe & Peters

Reno's Master Jewelers Grand Theatre Bldg.

CHEM ESSAYS ARE NOW POURING IN

Thirty-seven Students Have Already Submitted Their Works

Thirty-seven essays have been written by students of the various high schools of the state in the prize essay contest of the American Chemical Society. This contest is open to all the high school students of the United States and valuable prizes in scholarships and cash are offered. The best essays from the schools of each state will be chosen by state committees. These essays will then be sent to the committee on prize essays of the American chemistry society who will then choose the three best essays on each subject. The final choice and awarding of the prizes is by the National awards committee.

The following Nevada high schools are competing in the contest: Round Mountain, Yerington, Dayton, Ely, Carson, Douglas, Las Vegas, Elko, Fallon and Sparks. "The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease," was the most popular subject according to the high schools of this state. The second most popular subject was "The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense."

BLACK RAG TO BE RESTORED

Stephen Leacock Argues That the College Gown Adds to Scholarly Dignity

"A college gown is only a black rag with a hole in it. There has been no increase in the price of rags or holes. Even at the most a gown should cost now only three dollars, if the gown is to come back for daily wear," says Dr. Stephen Leacock, professor of economics at McGill University, Montreal.

A recent move at the Montreal university to restore the wearing of gowns for both students and faculty disclosed the fact that the price of the dignified apparel had jumped from one dollar and fifty cents, paid 40 years ago, to \$12 at present. For economy alone Dr. Leacock voted for the abolition of the gown sometime ago.

Besides covering a multitude of sins, or at least shabbiness, the noted economist points out, the gown as a form of dignity is worthwhile in itself.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. election of officers will be conducted this year under a different system than has previously been used, that of the nominating committee. The committee has announced that it would appreciate nominations from the organization at large on the campus, which must be in before April twenty-fifth when the committee will make its report. The following girls have been appointed to take charge of the nominations: Eleanor Ahlers, Bertha Akin, Elizabeth Hanchett, Clara Doyle, Helen Duffy, Claire Williams, Wilma Blattner, Helen Adamson, and Eva Adams.

A new system is also being used to facilitate the organization of members next year. Cards have been left at the candy booth so that the women may sign up for work on the special committee most interesting to them. It is thought that this system will prepare a good start for next year's activities.

Send The 'Brush Home.'

ENGINEERS

Continued from Page One.) have never played with a monkey wrench, who don't know the difference, between a Corliss engine and powder puff, there will be no end of interesting sights—and perhaps learn a lesson or two in the gentle art of engineering.

Comic Show In the afternoon, Mackay Field will be the setting for a comic show, each act to be put on by a separate engineering club. Several new inventions in the matter of comic sketches, mechanical and otherwise, will be the feature of this show. The engineers have out done themselves in their effort to make this afternoon one of well circulated merriment in the lives of those who witness the stunts.

The gym will resound with music, merriment and gruff talk when the engineers turn out to the dance—"a la natural" whiskers, boots, and rough neck shirts. The only stipulation made by the engineers to the rest of the campus wild to obtain entrance to this "Wild time" is that they refrain from wearing good clothes or neckties. Failure to observe this rule will mean that the party of the first part, together with his lady escort, will be banished from the halls of merriment and flowing liquor (Cider).

New Era Starts Inasmuch as this is the first campus dance in the last several months, and because it is the first snort at the pall of dust covering the campus

U. of N.

Eat at the Wolf Den

WHERE THE GANG HANGS OUT

LET'S CALL A TAXI

Day Service--Night Service



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TAXI SERVICE

Grandma's Doughnut Shop

When Too Late for Meals at the Gow House

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EVERYTHING IN SILKS AND LINENS

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TUMORS SEEM YOUTH FOUNTS

Cells Get Habit Of Youth Says Frandsen Before Scientific Faculty

That practical immortality exists in the cells which cause tumor growths was stated by Professor Peter Frandsen when he talked before the Faculty Science Club yesterday afternoon on "The Artificial Propagation of Life."

Prof. Frandsen refuted the statement made by some newspaper not long ago that a chicken heart had been kept beating outside of the body for ten years, but he showed by diagrams and chemical formulae how living tissue from the heart of a chick embryo has been kept alive for almost eleven years.

The fairly simple chemical process which may produce growth in a female egg cell without the introduction of a sperm, or male, cell was explained in detail by Prof. Frandsen. Such experiments have been carried through in the case of a starfish, he stated, until practical maturity. The research has never yet extended far enough to see if such an organism would have reproductive possibilities.

Frandsen went on to say that practical proof of this is found in the bee hive. There, the male develops from an unfertilized egg, and in turn has the power to fertilize the eggs which produce workers.

As to the question of whether at some future day, living forms may be produced from non-living substance, he stated that all is purely conjecture.

REQUIREMENTS SET FOR TRANSFERENCE

The University faculty passed a resolution yesterday afternoon intended to stop the transferring from one college to another to evade the requirements of the different colleges.

The resolution will make students deficient in as many hours in the college to which they transfer as they were in the college from which they came.

The resolution, as passed, is as follows: Students who transfer to the college of Arts and Science from other colleges, will be considered as deficient in as many hours in the college of Arts and Science as they were in the college from which they transferred.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO HAVE NEW HOME

In less than two years the Nevada Historical Society will be able to move into a new, entirely fireproof building, for the Reno 1925 Exposition history building has been promised for this purpose.

To work in collaboration with the Exposition commission in drawing up plans for the building, a committee has been appointed from the society consisting of Dr. Reed, Mr. Cutz, and Miss Wier.

VACCINATION FAD ABOUT OVER NOW

Although vaccinations are still the vogue of the day, new adherents to the cause are becoming fewer.

Approximately one-third of the campus students and faculty have recently taken the small-pox vaccine, while a great many have submitted to the scarlet fever inoculation, as a result of the recommendation by the University health committee advising these measures.

Many vaccines have "taken" severely, resulting in sore arms and legs. In fact quite a number have been temporarily confined to their beds owing to the extreme potency of their "takes."

FELLOWSHIPS OFFERED WOMEN GRADS IN ECON

Fellowships are offered to women graduates of certain colleges and universities, who have had a full year of graduate work in economics and government.

NEW STATION FUNDS TO REVIVE STUDIES

Requirements Of Far Western Intercollegiate Contests Adopted By Nevada

One of the ways in which the Nevada Experiment station will direct part of its increased funds, granted by the Purnell bill recently passed by congress, will be the study of the leaf-hopper which caused the abandonment of sugar-beet raising in this state, and the closing of the Fallon Sugar factory. If ways of combating this pest can be found it means a new source of income of great importance to Nevada farmers.

More work will be devoted to the alfalfa weevil which at the present time is materially affecting the production of alfalfa, Nevada's largest crop.

While most of the funds will be used for adequately financing the already existing departments, a few new investigations will be effected. Among these are agricultural economics and the development of ways to produce a heavier wool clip in Nevada.

New Program Based on Old
"On the whole," stated Director Samuel Doten, commenting on the increase in the funds, "the new program in the station, like the old one, will be based directly on important problems in our agricultural industry. All the projects upon which work is now in progress, were undertaken in response to an active demand from Nevada farmers and stockmen. Even the projected work in agricultural economics will be undertaken in response to a need keenly felt by members of the State Livestock Association. It is the aim of the station to make its work directly helpful and useful rather than to undertake scientific investigations for their own sake."

EXPOSITION PRIZES GIVEN FOR PUZZLES

The crossword puzzle composers of the University have at last been offered a chance to win some money prizes for their troubles.

The Board of Directors of the 1925 Exposition, and Mayor E. E. Roberts have offered a series of prizes for crossword puzzles which will advertise the Exposition.

As several clever and original puzzles have appeared in the Desert Wolf, and the Sagebrush, it is expected that the University students will present some prize-winners. It has been rumored that the puzzle that will take the first prize will be one that will outline the shape of a ten gallon exposition bonnet in the black squares of the puzzle.

The puzzle must contain words that will be characteristic of Nevada and the 1925 Exposition. The puzzles must be in the hands of the judges by April first.

The prizes offered are a first prize of ten dollars, and three other prizes of five dollars each.

NEVADA CLUB IS FORMED IN L. A.

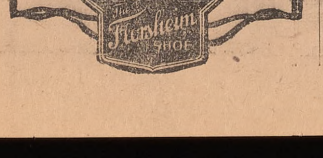
Special to The Sagebrush
LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Nevada students and graduates now residing in Los Angeles, Cal., have organized the Nevada Students' Social Club. Their first meeting was held here on March 5 at the home of Perle Ripley, '27, at which time they elected Georgia Money, '23, chairman, Wallace Colley, ex-'23, business manager, Luethal Austin, '24, treasurer and Helen Robison, '24, secretary. They plan to meet once a month.

The membership is made up of Luethal Austin, '24, George Money, '23, Anna Brown, '23, Wallace Colley, '23, Jane O'Sullivan, '24, Verda Luce, '24, Bertha Standfast, '24, Irene Doyle, '24, Charles Russell, '25, Jack Nelson, '27, Perle Ripley, '27, Carol Ames, '27, Beal Murphy, Dede Brown, '23, Annabelle Brown, '27.

Perle Ripley and Carol Ames were hostesses at the first meeting of the group. After the business was over they spent the evening in dancing. Wallace Colley is to be host at the next meeting.

FLORSHEIM SHOE

To buy the new shoes for Fall without seeing our Florsheim showing, is like going to England without seeing London.



FACULTY ACCEPT NEW SPORT RULE

Requirements Of Far Western Intercollegiate Contests Adopted By Nevada

Eligibility requirements for participation in intercollegiate contests are to be revised to conform to the requirements of the Far Western Conference of which the University of Nevada is now a member.

At a meeting of the faculty yesterday afternoon this was passed as a resolution. The requirements in brief are as follows:

1. Contestants must be amateurs.
2. Contestants shall have presented 15 Carnegie units for entrance.
3. Contestants must be registered in at least 12 hours of university work.
4. Contestants must be satisfactorily carrying two thirds of the normal requirements of the course in which they are registered, one week prior to the first conference game. If declared eligible at that time, they will be considered eligible for the rest of the season.
5. Contestants shall have passed two-thirds of the normal requirements of their course the preceding semester.

"NO MORE DRINKS," STATE TEXAS RULES

Drastic steps to prevent drinking at college dances have been taken at the University of Texas, where new regulations passed by the social committee make the student imbibe at his own risk.

The floor manager of university dances must report every case of intoxication without preference or lose his job. He is provided with blanks for the purpose which, filled out, comprise a weekly report to the calendar committee.

At commercial dances, a checker must be at the door or no university girl will be allowed to attend. This has been found necessary because girls have in past times attended unauthorized dances. The checker, therefore, must be a man of trust, and chosen by the president of the students association.

Not long ago the following articles were passed by the students' assembly of the University of Texas:

Section 1: The appearance at any university social function in an intoxicated condition will be considered as an offense against the Student Self-government.

Section 2: Punishment for such offense shall be within the discretion of the men's and women's councils.

The regulations as to floor manager and door-checker will be supplements to the previous bills.

At the beginning of every 10 o'clock class on Friday, starting this semester, a Trojan song will be sung. In this way it is hoped that spirit will be stimulated for athletic activities at U. S. C.

Founding of Date Bureau Is Considered

Requirements Of Far Western Intercollegiate Contests Adopted By Nevada

The British is seriously considering the establishment of a Date bureau for love-lorn students who cannot find anyone to "love" them. Pity the poor pre-med who cannot make his lady acquaintance become interested in paramoecium! Pity the P. E. minor who has plenty of witnesses to the dances on the green, but few to dances after dark!

Both men and women could find congenial company through a Date bureau, say the Hill's worst educators. The plan could either be carried out on the lottery or commission system, and the person seeking the date could choose from a carefully classified list partners of red or blue-black hair, those with a failing for blue moons, and those who spend much or not so much.

Truly, this is a field for in social service which has been overlooked by the Y. W. In the meantime, the love-lorn are quite helpless.

HOME ECKERS ADOPT OWN HONOR SLOGAN

"Cheating isn't done in Home Economics" is the slogan which the Home Economics club adopted at its regular meeting last night, toward upholding the honor system in that department.

Definite plans have been made to entertain the girls who come in from the high schools throughout the state for the home economics contest the first week in May, and committees have been appointed to take charge of the entertainment.

Committees are at work on the plans for a card party which the club is planning to give in the near future in the department rooms, and also for the annual club dinner, which has been set for the regular April meeting, and at which time election of officers will be held.

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DOWNEY, HARRIS PASSED MILITARY EXAMINATIONS

Bill Downey, '26, and Al Harris formerly, '25, successfully passed the West Point physical examination given at the Letterman General hospital, at the Presidio of San Francisco, last week.

Forty-five appointees, five of whom were from Nevada, appeared before the examining board. Downey and Harris will begin their four year course at the Military Academy on July first. Both received their appointments from Senator Oddie and Congressman Richards.

NEW CATALOGUE

(Continued from Page One.)
only, the metals being treated as before in Geology 61.

Professor T. C. Jones of the geology section also announces that the elementary courses in geology will be arranged so that engineering and other students will be segregated. The subject matter will remain the same but it will be taught with regard to the needs of the two groups. Under the new numbering, the engineering students will take Geology 1 and 2, while the others will take 3 and 4.

The prerequisites have been changed for Petrology 51 and 52, Geology 61, 70 and 80, while the name of Geology 71 will be Summer Field Geology. Mineralogy 3, a descriptive course in the minerals will be eliminated.

Numerous other changes in courses of all the engineering schools concern course numbers, credits and the time of teaching.

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THE FLAVOR LASTS
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Founded Oct. 19, 1893

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Friday During the College Year

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WE HAVE WITH US TODAY

FRIDAY, MARCH THE THIRTEENTH. Possibly that means nothing at all, and then again, it may mean a whole lot. This morning, bright and early, the Jinx, himself in person, arose at the first tinkling of his alarm clock, briskly dressed, brushed his teeth, trimmed that portion of his face with the razor that he did not want bewhiskered for the Whiskerino, washed his neck, shined his shoes, brushed his one and only suit, and set out for the Hill.

What he did on the Hill is not known. It is supposed, however, that to his superstitious friends, he caused no little worry. Today in the Cow House no fewer than thirteen persons were seen to throw salt over their left shoulders. On the Campus, seven people refrained from walking in the middle of the road during the rush of taxis bringing over-sleeping students to early classes. In the Library, many were noted to religiously avoid walking under the ladders.

It may be Friday, the thirteenth, and the little Jinx may have gotten in some clever work. But up to press time, he had done nothing very serious, and we think that he is a hoax. Still, we have this evening before us. Something might happen between now and bedtime. We are not superstitious, but shall nevertheless avoid walking under ladders, spilling salt, and shall carry a rabbit's foot.

WHAT HO! ENGINEERS!

INTEREST IN ENGINEERS' DAY IS AT HIGH PITCH. Indeed, the Campus keenly looked forward to the annual gala day provided by the "Great Unwashed." Tomorrow The Day, will offer some exceptional opportunities for the west side of the Quad to see how the other half lives. All of the exhibits will be well worth seeing and studying.

To you who flippantly flip a dollar over a shiny counter, visit the School of Mines and see how the silver in your dollar has been taken from the rock; to you who find electricity a daily necessity, visit the Electrical building and see the great Slave at other work, turning wheels, or unloosed and flaming in its blue glory. To you who use mechanical devices of a thousand different types, visit the Mechanical building and see the "inner workin's" and the manufacture of these some machines.

Engineers' Day is not only a lark, it is an education. Where would many of us be, if not for the great strides made in our civilization through the work and genius and untiring effort of the Engineers—the "Great Unwashed"? Now the Engineers give you a chance to see how it is all done. Better take advantage of their offer to show you around—around on the "untrodden paths" of the east side of the Quad.

After your morning's education, the Engineers have some stunts up their sleeves to amuse you out in Mackay Field. And after that, a dance in the Gym. Put on your blue shirt or your gingham gown and step out with the Engineers.

THE LAST LAP

SUDDENLY COMES THE REALIZATION THAT the semester is more than half completed. Ten weeks have slipped by, almost unnoticed. But eight weeks remain. The hardest stretch of the semester's journey is completed.

That does not mean, however, that the rest is easy. It all depends upon the individual. Term themes have stuck an ominous visage above the horizon ahead; history note books still must be filled; daily work must be kept up. If these are tackled now, and spare moments put to good use, then sledding is easy. You will almost be coasting from now until summer. Studies and reports and themes will not come so hard if they are systematically put out of the way. A word to the wise: Easy street is just around the corner—if you do not neglect work now.

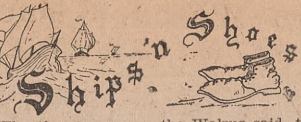
ANENT "HONOR"

HORRORS! Mackay Day is less than a month off, and so far no one has suggested that the so-called "Honor System" be talked up and student opinion urged on this important subject so that some idealistic soul can arise after the traditional luncheon on Mackay Day and move that Nevada adopt this anti-cribbing law, to be voted upon at the annual elections.

"Honor codes" are, however, not quite what they are supposed to be. The Sagebrush is opposed to any such rulings and has been backed by the Associated Students in this attitude. They do not work, except, perhaps, superficially. Cheating and cheaters will always be found, even though they may not always be caught. There are always students with "weak memories" who cannot recall dates, definitions or maxims. Usually much interesting material during examination time can be found, if one will look for it. Cheaters can no more be curbed than water be made to run up hill. Laws to make water run up hill can be adopted, and so may laws against cheating. But what good do they do?

EDITOR'S MAIL

WHY GO TO ALL TH' TROUBLE
To the Editor: While I don't particularly care just when the fraternities pledge their men, or whether there is a short or long rushing session, I would like to say a word or so in contradiction of some of the bally-hooing that the "long time rushers" are doing.
Their cry is "Make him a Nevada man and then make him a fraternity man." That seems to be one of their strongest reasons for a prolonged period of rushing, or rather, a long period before pledging. If this patriotic and high sounding slogan is subjected to a close inspection it should at once be seen that the sentiment these words express is utterly fallacious.
It is easy enough to see that, if there is a considerable length of time to be made by pledging, new men will be previous to pledging but "Nevada men."
In their eyes—all during this period—fraternities will be the most important things on the Hill. The big thing with them will be to make a house. Unfortunately, Nevada will not make half the impression on a freshman that a gang of good rushers will make.
In defense of the present system—or a relatively short time before pledging—let me say this. The sooner freshmen are pledged, the sooner they will find out that fraternities are not so much, anyway—and, the sooner they will be made "Nevada men."
—Short-timer.



The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbage and kings.

Twenty-six years ago this day a co-ed, Lillie Limp by name, attended Student Body meeting and fainted dead away. Nowadays they aren't so hot,—that is, the meetings.

But leave it to the hon. ed., all enthused by the sight of the first caterpillar, to write an editorial excusing himself for all the space he leaves to us to fill, on account, sez he, of the Spring emotions aroused by said caterpillar. And then darned if it didn't snow three inches just when said editorial was being set to press!

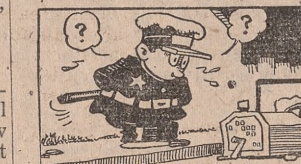
No, not of the fair tries for the Brush staff have been found maimed or wounded or bitten up to this late hour.
This workday before Mackay Day is a fine idea, but which one of us is going to play superintendent; or will the men take turns? The first letter on "How to Sit Behind the Manager's Desk in Thirty-six Lessons" distinctly says that college men don't take inferior positions.
So last vacation we absolutely refused one. At first.

Still, there's always the little girl sitting on the hill with the lunch pail to inspire your manly heart, or—more inspiration! she has a nice confidential chat with the next-in-line—after you down in the front of the bleachers.

"And how the rocks flew!" says Grandma, illustrating the story as she deftly spins a stove-lid over the back fence.

"Hello."
"Hello."
"Hello!"
No, not the wrong number. Just another one of these Campus Players' affairs where you try to guess which of the eight colonial ladies is yours. Or make a wise crack about the head convict's nose and don't find out until it's too late that it wasn't a false one after all.

From the College Handbook:
Muffler: obsolete for scarf; now worn open on fords.
Windbreaker: Windshield for one.
Some flat tires don't need pumping, says Sweet Al.



"Hello, Hello, Hello."
My friend, Childe Harold. "You can't go riding on a donkey engine!"

Just like
The other night when
We felt sorta brave
And asked out the damsel
We'd heard a lot about
And never believed it—
But now we'll have to admit
That the brother who
Said she could wiggle
Her ears was right
After all.

Dear Egg,
Can you suggest a comfortable seating arrangement for six in a Dodge roadster?

BREATHLESS
This problem, Breathless, has vexed better lads than ours. If your legs get stiff, try the running board for awhile.

The Lapidar
A maid entered an idyllic bus
And firmly grasped a strap,
And every time they hit a hole
She sat in a different lap.

The holes grew deeper, jerking worse,
"Til at last she gasped with a smile:
"Will somebody kindly tell me, please,
How many laps to a mile?"

Page Carlson, boy!
Whiskers are beginning to be seen. And felt, adds Fannie. Suggestion is made that the women let their fingernails grow for the big affair. But Cats Paws! That's pointed!

We nominate for the Fall of Fame Gert M. Tigher, the gal who gave up her candy booth confabs for Lent.

Naw, Raisin's.
We note in the daily paper—"the diamonds were soaked by Rain." Who this is guy anyhow, has he gotta buddy in the pawn-shop bizness?
—Poach Two

Lights, the number of which has never been gathered together under the same roof, will decorate the Engineers' frolic tomorrow night. Number to be turned on undecided.

The charge at the door, by the way, is \$71,465,387 marks—or gnats for a sweet smile, which translated into good old Polywog, means: Get a Date!

"Won't you come into my parlor?" said the spider to the—
another spider she was angling for.
So the poor nut went in, and like others before him, proceeded to get all tangled up in her line.
Yours for tightropes,
—U. of N.—

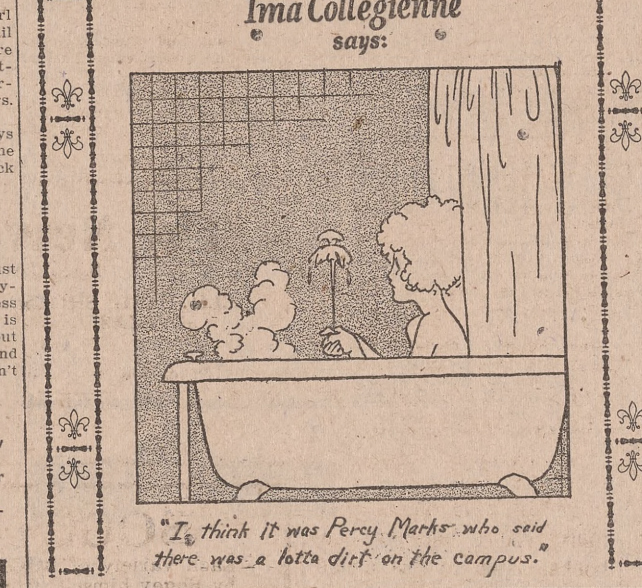
EGBERT
UNIVERSITY GAINS FAME AS MATRIMONIAL BUREAU
Brigham Young University—The class of 1925 of the Brigham Young University, building on the foundation already established, has gone still farther in making the university famous as a matrimonial bureau. They prepared an exposition of the joys and sorrows of a young couple in their first year of married life. This was shown in College Hall for the entertainment of the married and edification of the unmarried.

Beauty Schools Are Advocated for U. S.

MODERN WOMEN MAKE-UP LIKE FUTURIST PAINTINGS OR CARICATURES, SAYS MLLÉ. JULIETTE

By MLLÉ. JULIETTE
"A policewoman in York, Pa., favors the establishment of 'charm schools' for girls of 'teen age.'—Daily Press
This idea of teaching girls how to paint is a fact in Europe, principally in France and Switzerland.
"L'art de se faire" in France is merely a section of the dramatic education. Every year, before vacation, students put up, by their own means, a classical play. During the training and the rehearsals they not only memorize their words perfectly, impersonate the characters, master their voices and the shades, but also learn the regular stage tricks, and regular stage make-up. The course of the make-up is open to all girls. There is no more subtle and delicate art than that of make-up—and one does not necessarily need brains to learn it.
Light, color, complexion, physique—only, are to be accurately taken into consideration for morning, outside parties, afternoon inside parties, night parties, and the stage.
"The best make-up is a dose of

castor oil once a month and a washing with cold water and castile soap daily," is no more an up-to-date recipe for beauty. Mona Lisa shaved her eye-brows and eye-lashes, and powdered the spots very white. Today we blacken the same.
Our actual standards of loveliness are different and we must conform to them. They have a great part in success, on every path of life—business or social, or even political.
The policewoman is right. Girls need a school where they may learn to make the best of their natural beauty. One has to adapt her make-up and her dress to her type.
In that particular education, the first step should naturally be "ma beauté par ma santé" or "my beauty by my health" as taught in France. Once the health is brought out, improve it by make-up. Maybe it will be useless.
Girls cannot guess how to make-up. They must learn it. It is pathetic to see young and attractive women disguised as clowns or as futurist paintings, after a plunge in a sack of flour.



BOOKS

NEW STUDENT
We have often imagined that an interesting debate could be generated out of the question: What class contains the most narrow minded persons in the world? There would be, at least, a variety of nominations.
There would be college deans and college professors, Y secretaries, Greek letter heads, college newspaper editors, Epworth League members, Rotary boosters, Republican politicians and countless others put up for office. Probably all would be deserving a high place in the field of those whose mental precepts are limited by the width of their nose.
Then there are college students in general. Some have accused them of being the most narrow minded group in humanity. The charge may or may not be true. There probably is something to be said for both sides. At any rate most of us ought to be honest enough to admit our "insularity." We ought to truthfully recognize that we are pretty well bounded by the side-walks of our own campus.
To those of us who will concede that the sun sets on other campuses as well as our own, The New Student should have an appeal. Most of you probably have never heard of it before. It first came to our attention last year and we have noted with pleasure its increasing improvement during the past eighteen months.
It is a weekly publication of inter-collegiate news supplemented eight times a year by a special number. It attempts to cover the college and university field from coast to coast, though in its early stages it seemed inclined to confine itself largely to those institutions of higher learning on the eastern side of the Alleghenies. Of late it has been delving into the great prairies of these steppes with a truly pioneer spirit and even the "Brush has broken into its august columns on three or four occasions in the last few months.
It essays to be a tremendously liberal in its policies and a true "minded non-center" would pronounce it nothing less than "radical." It finds a lot of sense and it takes up the curgel of liberal education with a vengeance. The story of Chancellor Lindley of the University of Kansas was carried, as were accounts of a farcical trial of an offending freshman at Columbia, of the altercations at Reed College where a board of regents showed its contempt for the faculty and students in picking a new president, and of Harvard's bungling of the Professor Baker case.
A word should be said about the monthly supplement. It contains articles, some written by contributors varying from Hendrik Van Loon to Coach Zuppke, and some gleaned from college publications of our commonwealth. The January issue, to illustrate, includes a group of German folk songs translated for the first time in English. There is an interview with Malcolm MacDonald which smacks of the satirical. A similar one probably was given in Cedar Rapids to one of the illustrious representatives of our daily press. There are two excellent editorials reprinted from the "Vagabond (Indiana)." The first deals with Ciganism in our universities. The title of the second is: In Defense of Neeking.
We are not receiving a dime for writing this hasty review, but we have enough genuine interest in the success of this unique sheet to give you its publishing address in case you care to alternate something with your Whiz Bang or True Confessions. It is 2923 Broadway, New York, and the price is \$1.50 per year.

Theatres

Swift tragedy, rollicking humor, throbbing South Sea love, and the million dollar O'Brien smile combine to make "The Painted Lady," a William Fox production coming to the Wigwam theater Sunday, an entertaining photodrama.
The story deals with the temptations of a young girl driven by utter necessity to the life of painted faces. A yachting trip to the South Seas, a mighty sea fight, and a purging love form the complicating incidents of the plot.
Dorothy Mackaill plays the winsome yet passionate "Painted Lady" while George O'Brien and his famous smile are the heroes who save her from herself.
"Vagga Bie Lillian"
This song rendered with the organ and violin, is what made Anna Q. Nilsson cry in "Mez From Hollywood," the first National picture at the Majestic theater starting Sunday for a run of three days.
Picture Anna Q. attired in an exquisite black lace evening gown, sitting on a chaise longue, the great studio lights pouring down their glare, the camera trained upon her, the director, Alfred E. Green, and the cameraman watchful for the first sign of tears. A moment the star sits, looking down; she lifts her head and gazes out to where she can form her own visions against the kindly, contrasting gloom of the big stage.

SAINT MARTIN'S SUMMER

By Rafael Sabatini
(Courtesy of Reno Stationary.)
Those who enjoy a good adventure tale have before them an evening of unrivaled entertainment, in "Saint Martin's Summer," for this novel defies one to lay it aside before he has finished it. Although this is one of Sabatini's earlier works, for pure story value it is unexcelled by any of the author's later books. In the strict sense of the word, this is not a historical novel; for, although the scene is laid in France, contemporaneous with "The Three Musketeers," the historical background is so nebulous that it is easily confused with the France of today. Far from being a defect, this quality makes the appeal more universal, and permits the reader to devote himself entirely to the chain of adventures.
And never has "The Modern Dulans" (as the publishers call him) written a more absorbing romance. The theme, itself, is the old one of the maiden held prisoner in a castle and constrained to marry a man she loathes. But in the development of his plot the author has intertwined such a wealth of incident and suspense that one forgets its triteness. And never has a more unusual hero of such a romance been conceived. Headstrong, self-reliant, and blundering, he owes his fortunes, and to his own quick temper than to the machinations of his enemies. Only a young man who gives up for misfortune could possibly come through the book with his life. The heroine runs true to convention, as do most of the other characters, with the exception of the Marquis of Condillac, the guiding genius of the conspiracy, who shows most decided individual characteristics. But, on the whole, the tale is nicely balanced for a leisure evening. And beneath the surface we have glimpsed the preparation for those later novels which gave Sabatini fame.

VERSE AND SUCH

WHAT'S YOURS
Some fellows like their wimmin short,
While some prefer them tall,
And there is still another sort,
Who likes no girls at all.
"I like 'em thin," says Johnny Jones,
"You'r wrong," says Pat McMission,
"I like 'em fat, and then they'll have
A lovely disposition."
"I like the kind of girl who talks,"
Young Johnny loudly cries,
"I can not stand a chatter-box"
Our Irish friend replies.
Now I can't see why men talk so,
About the ladies fair,
They're all all right for me I know
Just so they have red hair.
Dizzy
OR NEVER WILL
The Lord made earth and skies
And man in just six days,
He rested on the seventh,
To pass the time away.
On the eighth he made a woman
(The thought now makes him wince)
For neither he nor man,
Have ever rested since.
Scoop

TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Reprinted From March, 1915, Sagebrush

The last basketball game of the season basketball versus St. Ignatus, was played in the University gymnasium Saturday, March 7. Nevada came out at the long end of a score 42-31. The game was clean, and gave evidence of snap and ginger from start to finish.

At the last student body meeting, a petition was presented by Margaret Kemper, asking for the installation of two new tennis courts to augment the present crowded equipment. It received the endorsement of the student body and is now receiving the signatures of the students.

March 17, St. Patrick's day, has been chosen by the engineers to be the most original entertaining day of the devilish enjoyment yet devised by the most monumental minds now extant upon the Quad. Pageants, parades, stunts, and eats will lead up to the crowning event of the day, the big dance. Many features have been planned for the evening.

The women of Manzanita Hall have recently reorganized their system of hall management with the view of securing a system of the new system. The main feature of the new system is the existence of a written constitution. Thus far the management of the hall in the hands of the women themselves has received hearty commendation from Dean Brown.

ARTEMISIA ANN SAYS

Do you want an extra Artemisia? The last chance to order is absolutely within the next two weeks. A campaign is to be carried on at this time, and the communication committee will endeavor to round up the exact number of copies needed at the end of this period. Only forty extra copies have been ordered and these are fast being sold.
Again for the last time—if you want an extra copy of the 1925 year book, see us now!
—U. of N.—

TO AMUSE

Some girls that think men are not good enough for them are right. But most of them are left.
Lots of illneth doth diltiphlead. But ain't the mumph a thwell diltiphlead?
Why do they talk about the high spots of college life? We've never seen any that run higher than 5.
"How much does a Greek professor get?"
"About \$3,000 a year."
"And the football coach?"
"About \$12,000."
"Quite a discrepancy."
"Well, did you ever hear a crowd cheer a Greek rector?"
—Daily Princetonian.

FACULTY RULING ON SOCIAL AFFAIRS IS FULLY EXPLAINED

Social dates for the semester are arranged at a joint meeting of the Student Affairs committee and representatives of organizations the week after registration. Notice of this meeting appears in the last issue of the Sagebrush the preceding term and also in the first issue of the current semester.
Saturday nights are reserved for campus activities. This reservation expires if not claimed at least a week in advance of its calendar date and may then be open for a group affair.
Friday nights are held for group affairs. In case a social date is cancelled notice should be sent to the Dean of Women.
Chaperons approved by the Student Affairs committee are required at all social affairs attended by men and women students. Chaperons should be invited at least ten days in advance of the social event. Notices of cancellations of chaperons should be filed with the Dean of Women a week in advance of the event. In case of change in chaperons the Dean of Women should be notified. Chaperons are expected to be present from beginning to end of the social event.
Rules for Delinquents Set
Other business handled by the meeting concerned delinquent reports. Students delinquent in one subject are so notified by the Registrars Office. Those delinquent in two subjects are notified by a letter from the Dean of the College to appear at his office. In case of failure to do so the name of the student is posted on the bulletin board. A student receiving three or more delinquent notices is notified to appear before the Scholarship committee.
Miss Sissa calls attention to the fact that the lists of candidates for graduation have been posted and suggests that those interested should look over the lists carefully.

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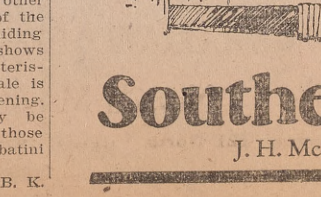
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FULTON LECTURE FUND BRINGS BIG MEN HERE

In memory of Robert L. Fulton's association with the University of Nevada, Mrs. Fulton of Reno, mother of J. A. Fulton, Director of the Mackay School of Mines, has established a fund to enable the University to bring prominent men to this campus on their lecture tours.

This fund is stipulated to be not less than \$300 per year, and Mrs. Fulton hopes to bring men of national and international reputation to speak to the students of this University on topics of national interest. Mrs. Fulton felt that the students of Nevada were at a disadvantage compared to the students of other states as they did not have the opportunity to come in contact with the great men of the country. She established this Fulton Foundation Lecture Fund last May to make it possible to impress upon the minds of the students the fact that even great men are simple and human.

Dr. R. A. Millikan, of the Norman Bridge Laboratory of Physics, California Polytechnic Institute, of Pasadena, California will arrive in Reno on April 5 to conduct lectures in the auditorium. On the evening of April 6 he will lecture on "The Electron," "Light Waves" will be his subject for April 7, and "Stripping the Atom," his closing lecture is to be held April 8.

Hill Players Plan for Pin and Clubroom

Sentiment rather than decoration is to be considered in the selection of a pin for Campus Players members, it was decided at their meeting held last Wednesday evening.

The campus dramatists feel that their organization has gained enough prestige on the campus to warrant some appropriate insignia. With this in mind, a committee was appointed to investigate possibilities.

The fitting up of a special club room for the members of Campus Players was also discussed. Such a room would be fitted up with the material owned by the organization.

Much literature of dramatic interest, including many books of plays, has been collected and will be put on shelves in this room. A magazine put out by the "Little Theater service" of the University of California has been subscribed for, which will be included in the private library of the organization.

The committee for the consideration of pins is: Florence Benoit, Elizabeth Barnard, and Mildred Leavitt.

Social Calendar

- March 13Phi Sigma Formal
- March 14A. T. O. Party
- March 14Engineers Day
- March 14Dance in Gym
- March 20Sigma Nu Formal
- March 20S. A. O. Formal
- March 20Debate—B. Y. U.
- March 21Manzanita Cards
- March 21Dance
- March 25One Act Plays
- March 25Debate—U. of N.
- March 27Delta Jinx
- March 28Frosh Glee
- April 2Senior Play
- April 3Pi Phi Formal
- April 3Kappa Lambda
- April 4Mackay Day
- April 10-12Easter Recess
- April 17Sigma Phi Sigma
- April 17Beta Delta Formal
- April 18Tri Delt Dance
- April 24S. A. E. Formal
- April 25Junior Whiskerino
- May 8Senior Ball

VASSAR PUTS THE BAN ON HER WOMEN SMOKING

"Smoking is not approved at Vassar" it was decided recently. Social convention reigns strong, and the fact that smoking is not acceptable to all groups throughout the country forbids Vassar to sanction it.

The Students' Association states, as reason for the adoption of the resolution, "Vassar is primarily an institution for the advancement of higher learning. It is not an institution for the advancement of new social standards. In view of its educational purpose, it wishes to draw from as many groups throughout the country as possible, and is unwilling to take any steps which might limit its membership."

CARD PARTY

Manzanita Hall announces a card party to be given in its parlors on Saturday afternoon, March 21. Fifty tables will be arranged and anyone wishing to reserve a table may see Helen Duffy, President of Manzanita Hall. Refreshments will be served.

LINE ON LINCOLN

The Hall now sports a new lamp in the first floor hallway, but it wasn't put there to enable the men to put more light on the subject.

Speaking of light, a poor, misguided fuse went on the blink last Sunday night and the entire east wing of the Hall was dark for a while. There was a great deal of guessing and some trying to find out what was wrong, but it took an Aggie student to locate the trouble. Some people don't know when they are cut out for electrical engineers.

The prayers of the frosh were answered. They didn't get rain, but they did get snow and the grass doesn't know the difference so they won't have to start watering the lawn yet.

Eddie Campion returned to the Hall last Monday after a prolonged illness during which he was in a hospital in San Francisco.

IN SOCIETY

Stanford Founders Day was celebrated by a formal banquet held at the Golf Club, Monday evening. Seventy-five persons were present, including about twelve students from the University of Nevada.

The "U" shaped tables were decorated in cardinal and white, the colors of Stanford, with carnations as centerpieces.

Mr. Hugh Brown of Tonopah delivered the address of the evening in praise of Dr. Jordan, President Emeritus of Stanford and President and Mrs. Walter Clark were guests of honor.

Stanford Founders Day banquets are held annually throughout the United States by alumni clubs.

Kewple's Palace was the scene of the annual masquerade ball of Campus Players last Friday evening. Representatives from all walks of life were there, the sailor, hobo, orientals, Spanish troubadors and señoritas, chorus girls, lady's maid, convicts, bell hops, old fashioned ladies and even George and Martha Washington. After the grand march led by Frank Blasingame and Katherine O'Sullivan, everyone unmasked and merriment reigned to the end of the dance.

Invitations sent out to friends of the members of Campus Players were clever bits of cardboard representing theater tickets and the dance programs were fashioned after theater programs.

Prizes were offered for the most clever costumes the first prize being awarded to Helen Lambert and Gregory Adams who were dressed in Spanish costumes. John Fulton dressed as Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage patch took the second prize. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Haseman acted as judges.

"Moonlight and Roses" and all that goes with Springtime was to be found at the Morrison home on Newland Heights where the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority entertained at a formal dance last Saturday night. Immense pink roses covered the center lights while hanging from the ceiling were garlands of flowers and serpentine of pastel shades, creating a light and airy atmosphere.

As an opening feature Katherine Hyland gave a Springtime dance accompanied by Catherine Curieux, while later in the evening Dorina Petranivitch sang "I Love you Truly."

The programs were small hand-painted flower girls. During the dance notebooks of black leather with clever verses on the covers were distributed. Dainty colored paper caps given out near the end of the dance added a touch of frivolity to the affair.

Patronesses were Mesdames S. K. Morrison, E. B. Yerington, S. H. Wheeler and G. E. Taylor.

Phyllis Poulin returned from her home in Winnemucca last week to resume her studies.

Ann Shaughnessy returned to school Monday after spending last week in Carson City.

Erma Hoskins, Pi Beta Phi Alumna, spent the week-end in this city. She is teaching at Dayton.

Members of Pi Beta Phi and alumni and Delta Roe alumni celebrated the twenty-fifth birthday of Delta Roe at a party held at the Golf Club on Thursday evening. Lavender and gold, the colors of Delta Roe, and wine and silver blue of Pi Beta Phi decorated the room. About seventy-five guests were present.

Adelle Martin, '28, was pledged to Sigma Alpha Omega Monday evening.

The members of the Women's Faculty Club were hostesses to the men of the faculty at an informal tea last Saturday afternoon in the Home Economics rooms. The tea was in charge of Mrs. W. E. Clark, Mrs. J. W. Hall and Mrs. J. P. Ryan, and refreshments were served by the Home Economics Club.

Pretty little peppermint ladies in fluffy tulle dresses marked places for the patronesses, alliance and active members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta at their initiation banquet at the Century Club Saturday evening.

Ann Porter acted as toastmistress and clever toasts were given by Gertrude Harris, Frances Miller, Mildred Leavitt, Helen Adamson and Frances Westfall. Following the banquet the girls were hostesses to their friends at a formal dance at Fairlyland.

Mrs. Fay Neer, who has been visiting her daughter, Pauline, at the Delta Delta house, left Sunday night for Ohio, where she will make her home.

The juniors of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses to the alliance, actives and pledges of the sorority at the chapter house Monday evening. "A maid of Pohdunk" was cleverly presented by Blanch Guthrie, Mae Ramelli, Barbara Steninger, Mildred Leavitt and Zella Reed, and after the play a light supper was served.

No, professors aren't immune either to spring fever.

When days are warm, tennis fans can usually count upon A. E. Hill, H. W. Hill, Leslie Higginbotham, or J. R. Young for opponents in a stiff set. Baseball has its enthusiasts among the students, and if you want to go where you'll be unmolested, ask Geology Jones for a hiking route.

Of course, student body meetings are important, but when the weather's fine, several of the professors can be observed sneaking home early with the rest of the slackers.

Students may have a guilty feeling about falling to the temptations of spring. If the profs have, they keep it concealed.

Send The 'Brush Home.

HERE'S ONE MYSTERY CONAN DOYLE PASSED UP FOR BETTER ONES

Ye Librairie studes who think you're up on new books, listen to this ballad as told by Daddy Layman: A "Little French Girl" learned "How to Study" "Elementary Law" in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" "Twenty Thousand Leagues under the Sea." "The World Went Very Well Then" until she thought "What Shall We Become after Death?"—we who have been to the "Bureau of Divorces."

We leave it to the crossword puzzle fans for dissection!

O, Katharina Fox Trot

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Clever dance ideas are seething through our brains—rather, our brains are trying to seethe with clever dance ideas and are succeeding indifferently—for the twenty-first of March is our date, to make or mar as we please. The poor piano fund is calling for more substance.

House meeting finally degenerated into a general grievance meeting and everyone aired her pet foible. Voices were unanimously raised against noise, while a vigorous argument was set in motion by mention of the phonograph. The poor thing came over on the ark and has been worked to death ever since. But still most of the freshmen want it rejuvenated.

More moving! Helen Lambert has moved out and Cordelia Price has moved in, which leaves our numbers just the same.

The chap who laughs last is usually the chap who doesn't get the point of the joke.

Lusty Profs. Harken to the Spring's Call

U. of N.

More moving! Helen Lambert has moved out and Cordelia Price has moved in, which leaves our numbers just the same.

The chap who laughs last is usually the chap who doesn't get the point of the joke.

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REGENTS ORDER PUBLIC SERVICE UNIT ERECTION

New \$90,000 Building Will Be Erected This Summer to House State Laboratories

To house the public service departments of the University, erection of a \$90,000 building has been ordered by the Board of Regents. The building will be built this year, it was decided, and work will probably start this summer.

Plans for the new building are being drawn up to conform with the present building plan of the Campus. The site for the building, although not definitely decided, will probably be just north and west of Lincoln Hall.

The State Hygienic Laboratory, the Veterinary Control Service, Food and Drug Laboratory and the Agricultural Experiment Station will be housed in the new Campus unit. Money for the new building is now available, being derived from the permanent construction fund set aside from the state two-cent levy.



RENO NIGHTS.

THE NIGHT BEFORE

Little Henry was a bashful frosh. He felt uneasy in the presence of girls, but secretly he wished to make a few conquests. His roommate offered to get him a Blind Date, and so Henry said alright, he wouldn't mind going to a show provided it was not a desert screen romance.

For desert screen romances embarrassed little Henry.

But the picture was only a Western drama with a forest fire in it, and Henry got along famously. He liked her. True, he could not tell the color of her eyes, for her hat came almost to the tip of her nose, and besides, he met and parted with her in the dark.

She thanked him prettily, Henry thought, for his share in the entertainment. After he was in bed, he liked to think of the way she called him. She had pronounced it "Henry."

But now he is fallen into a sea of perplexity. The next day he had stopped a comely co-ed on the campus whom he supposed was Eva, but she deliberately snubbed him, and would have gone on had he not stood in her path.

"Look behind you, Henry!" she had whispered nervously.

And indeed, at that moment, two students approached and made an engagement with Henry for one o'clock the next day behind the Aggie building.

"I'm almost sure she said 'Henry,'" complains little Henry bitterly to his room-mate twice a day.

He has not been out with a blind date since. —Fannie.

THE LITTLE GIRL AND THE SIX DIMES

Once upon a time there was a little girl who was sent by her mother to the bakery shop to buy a loaf of bread. The mother gave the little girl a dime, and away she went. But the little girl lost the dime and had to come back and get another one from her mother.

Then she lost the second dime and came back for one more. Her mother told her to be careful and the little girl started out for the bakery shop with the third dime in her apron pocket. She lost that, too, and came back for a fourth. Her mother was very angry and scolded her severely, and when she lost the fourth and came home for the fifth her mother slapped her hands, and when she lost the fifth and came for the sixth her mother gave her a terrible beating and said to her, "Daughter, if you lose this dime I don't know what I shall do to you. Yes, I do, I shall kill you! If you lose this dime I shall kill you. Yes I will."

But the little girl lost the dime. She went home and opened the door and said to her mother, "Mother, I lost the dime."

So her mother killed her.

U. of N.

Two-thirds of the mystery stories sold at Ohio State University were bought by professors, while the best seller among students was a small volume on etiquette.

GLAMOR OF NICKEL FOR SMALL BOY IS PASSING

The spirit of high-living and disregard for small sums is spreading, even into kindergartens. Ask the S. A. E.'s.

Now don't be misled. The S. A. E.'s don't conduct a kindergarten, nor do they despise high-living.

However, when one small boy who passes the house every noon, declines to accept anything less than a quarter for information in regard to kindergartens, feeling runs high.

Jimmy continues to pass the house at the noon-hour. The S. A. E.'s still speak to Jimmy. But are nickels any longer offered?

As said before, the spirit of high-living is spreading, even into kindergartens.

WILSON COLLEGE WILL BE OF HIGHEST TYPE, IS PLAN OF FOUNDERS

(By New Student Service.)

Last year the Chamber of Commerce of Millidgeville, Ga., instituted a drive for funds for the establishment of a Woodrow Wilson Memorial College. Pledges amounting to \$500,000 were raised. A tract of 100 acres was purchased and the drive for funds was made country-wide through the American Legion and the American Federation of Labor.

A committee of educational experts, headed by President Sidney Mezes of the College of the City of New York and David F. Houston, a member of the Wilson cabinet, were requested to advise as to the type of college to be created. Limitation of the student body to not more than 400 or 500; enrollment of only those students who show unmistakable signs of becoming leaders; limitation of number of subjects taught to those conducive to intellectual leadership; good salaries offered to men of high ability, were the recommendations made by the committee.

This advice will, in the main, be followed. Quality, not quantity, say the proponents of the cause, will be the keynote of the college—the type of instruction that Woodrow Wilson himself would have most heartily approved.

DARTMOUTH ABOLISHES RUSHING OF FRESHMEN

A drastic step was taken by the administration of Dartmouth College last week when they issued an edict commanding all fraternities to confine their rushing to men in the second or higher years. In other words after the close of the present academic year no men will be pledged to a fraternity at Hanover in his freshman year. The new ruling has met with the approval of the student body who almost unanimously declare it a great improvement over the old system which required so many interfraternity rules and encouraged the breaking of such rules.

U. of N.

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MATH AWARD GIVEN TO WASHINGTON PROFESSOR

The highest honor conferred upon a mathematician in this country was recently received by Eric Temple Bell, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington. He was awarded, with Professor Lefschetz of Princeton, the Bocher Prize of the American Mathematical Society for 1924, which is given once every five years to a resident of the United States or Canada, to the one who has made the best contribution to mathematical research for the five years.

Professor Bell's work appeared in 1921 in the Transactions of the American Mathematical Society. Professor Lefschetz, sharing the award with Professor Bell this time, received the honor on the basis of a paper which had received the grand prize of the French Academy of Sciences.

PRIZE IS OFFERED FOR JOURNALISTIC RESEARCH

An opportunity to compete for a prize to be based on an article on "Research in Journalism" has been offered by the Journalism Bulletin. All journalism students in any college, or university where that subject is taught are eligible to enter the contest.

The article may be based on research done by another person or persons, or on something which has been lying untouched on the library shelves for years. The essays will be published in the Bulletin during the year 1925.

Professor Higginbotham states that several of his journalism students have written essays which would undoubtedly be suitable for publication in the Bulletin.

SCHOLARSHIP TO BE BASIS OF VERMONT CUT SYSTEM

University of Vermont—A uniform cut system, whereby the number of cuts allowed each student will be based on scholarship standing, is to be installed at the University of Vermont.

U. of N.

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STUDENT RELIEF

(Continued from Page One.)

refugee Russian students, whom they housed, fed and clothed until they were able to begin for themselves.

Books Purchased
Money raised for the relief of European students is used for the purchase of books (destroyed in Russia by the Bolsheviks) for food, which is supplied through community kitchens under American supervision, and which supplies one meal a day to needy students; the meal consists of black or rye bread, barley soup and some meat. Clothing is also supplied for students during the winter months. Work is almost unobtainable for students, since men with families are given preference in the odd jobs available.

Kitchens are also maintained for professors in the districts of Europe under the present Russian regime.

Committees to handle the drive for funds on the Campus will be named the early part of next week, and representative organizations will be asked to support the drive.

U. of N.

That the coeds of the University of Texas are not made of "sterner stuff" was proved last week when a girl gave one look at a quiz paper in a philosophy course and fainted.

Mr. Student

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INTER-FRATERNITY BASEBALL STARTED IN ZERO WEATHER

Lincoln Hall, S. A. E. Sigma Nu Winners in First Series Played This Week

By JOHN CAHLAN

With old man weather dishing up snow storms and zero weather the Inter-Frat League got under way last Monday with the A. T. O. nine playing Lincoln Hall in the opener.

The Lincoln Hall men horsed out the fraternity gang by a margin of one run, the score being 8-7. The A. T. O. gang fought an uphill battle



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BRUSH SPORTS

outs Galmarino hit a high fly to Patterson, playing short and the game was all over.

Both teams played exceptional ball considering the weather and although the A. T. O. gang lost the game they will be heard from in their next games.

S. A. E. vs. Kappas

On Tuesday afternoon the S. A. E. outfit took the Kappa Lambda nine over the rough and rocky for an 11-5 beating and in so doing showed a lot of class.

Running true to form the weather was filled with snow until the game started and although it quit snowing it was colder than seven hundred dollars worth of ice and good ball was impossible.

Bunker, the Kappa Lambda chucker, had little on the apple and the S. A. E. gang drove him to cover with a barrage of base hits in the second inning. "Bud" Wood took up the burden and although the S. A. E.'s scored four runs off him he held the hits well scattered. Errors proved his downfall.

Curtis, flinging for the S. A. E.'s, had the Kappa Lambda's guessing most of the time until the final frame when two hits and an error filled the bases. Morrison crushed one to shortstop and scored the runner from third when

Cahlan hesitated long enough for the runner to cross the plate. With one away and the bases filled Sears hit a fly to Bell on second and Kappler was doubled off the bag nipping the rally in the bud.

Sigma Nus vs. D. S. L.
Wednesday the Sigma Nus gave a correct imitation of a track meet and took the Delta Sigma Lambdas over

23-3 in five innings. The Sigma Nus started off with a bang and scored 14 runs in the first inning.

The Delta Sigs came back in the third with a run and scored two in the fourth. There was little doubt as to the outcome after the first three runs had been at bat. It was a run-away.

Spisany chucked fair ball but his support was terrible and as many runs were scored on errors as by hits.

He looked good at times and with a lot of hot weather may develop. Gilberg, on the mound for the Sigma Nus was in form and left handed the Deltas in fine form. He allowed but few hits and from the form displayed in the game Wednesday should be one of the league leaders.

Independents Win, 8-3
In a contest that was featured by the hurling of big "Slim" Friend, the Independents yesterday defeated the Sigma Phi Sigma nine by the score of 8 to 3.

The game was close throughout, and several times the Etko avenue boys threatened to go on a rampage; Friend would bear down and the contest ended with the Independent boys still with a 1000 per cent.

Batteries were: Independents, Friend and Shrook; Sigma Phi Sigma, Kovac and Lawson.

U. of N.
**SMITH, HENDRICKSON
NAMED SPORT HEADS**

Managers for the 1925 football and 1925-26 basketball seasons were appointed by the Athletic Control Committee last night at a meeting called to discuss the plans of these sports, and to decide upon the men eligible for the coveted managerships.

Thor Smith, '27, was appointed basketball manager for next year by unanimous approval. Smith has had much experience in the manager line and showed this season that he was capable of handling the case activity. To assist him as sophomore manager, two freshmen in Budd Stevenson and Joseph Garcia were appointed.

Smith succeeds "Bill" Stark who organized the many men out for manager positions.

Ray Hendrickson was appointed the gridiron manager for the 1925 season to succeed Clarence Thorton. Hendrickson has had much experience in football, having been a star in high school on the squad in 1923, but due to a badly broken shoulder and arm was forced to give active participation in the pluckin sport. The four freshmen who by their work last fall, to receive sophomore managerships were: Henry McKenna, John MacDonald, Harold Prior, and Harold McElroy.

U. of N.
**BATHING SUITS MAY
BE WORN AT DANCE**

Bathing suits, knickers, and football uniforms are all in order for the Manzanita Country Club dance in the Gym a week from tomorrow night.

Whoever wishes to appear in a track or a nautatorium costume will be provided with a blanket or a beach cape, as the season is still young. All equipment is the most modern obtainable, and there will be provisions made for every sport—spring or otherwise.

Punch for the thirsty players will be on sale on the links and at the courts, and membership fee in the club is only seventy-five cents per man. Wives and sweethearts of the members are welcome.

U. of N.
Send The 'Brush Home.

BRUSH DOPESTER SELECTS ALL-STATE BASKET BALL QUINTET

Although no Tournament Will Offer Chances for Players to Shine, Consistent Season's Work Is Counted as Best Basis

By FLORENCE HUNLEY

Although the tournament will not be held this year the mythical all-state varsity has been picked. It was a difficult job, inasmuch as many players show up well all season and then fall down at tournament time, while others seem inspired and play like champions. However, those picked have stood out through all the games as constantly good at their positions.

Those chosen for the first team positions are as follows: boys; Hayes, Reno, David, Tonopah, forwards; Bally, Fallon, center; Murphy, Elko, running guard; Poloni, Sparks, standing guard; Gible, Beckett, Reno; Beason, Lovelock, forwards; Upson, Reno, jumping center; Sellman, Reno, side center; Walker, Sparks, Hamilton, Fallon, guards.

In the forward positions Hayes of Reno has showed up as the best player in the state for his shooting and general knowledge of the game; his running mate David of Tonopah, is next best although there are some others who would force him to his best to hold down the job.

There are no outstanding centers

23-3 in five innings. The Sigma Nus started off with a bang and scored 14 runs in the first inning.

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U. of N.
Send The 'Brush Home.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO OPEN ON MONDAY

A schedule for the Interfraternity tennis tournament, which is to start Monday, will be arranged tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the fraternity representatives.

The tournament will be run as an elimination contest between double teams only. Each fraternity may enter as many men as it desires, but the two players who start in any match must finish it, and the finals must be played off by March 23.

Beginning March 23 and continuing until March 30, an interclass tournament will be held in which both men and women may enter for singles or doubles, and for mixed doubles.

W. A. A. PLANS FOR CONFERENCE HERE

The western section of the Athletic Conference of American College Women will meet in Reno during 1926 if they accept the invitation which will be extended to them at the April conference in Los Angeles.

This Western section of A. C. A. C. W. meets yearly to discuss problems vital to the welfare of women's athletics. Every fourth year the sections of the conference combine for a big national meet.

This year there will be representatives of twenty-one colleges at the meet in the south in April and an equal or larger number will come to Reno in 1926 should the invitation be accepted.

U. of N.
Send The 'Brush Home.

Brady, Carson; Walther and Kennedy, Winnemucca; Mery, Reno.

Girl's Second Squad
Nash, Reno, Arobio, Lovelock, forwards; Carroll, Winnemucca, jumping-center; Smith, Yerington, side-center; Laca, Lovelock, and Tomamichel, Reno, guards.

Honorable Mention
Port and Crane, Fallon; Fodrin, Sparks; Waite, Fallon; Buck and Sparks; Buchanan, Yerington.

ORGANIZATION BASEBALL

March			
14 A. T. O.	vs.	S. A. E. 1:30 p. m.	
Lincoln Hall	vs.	Kappa Lambda 4:00 p. m.	
16 Sigma Nu	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma	
17 Delta Sigma L.	vs.	Independent	
18 A. T. O.	vs.	Phi Sigma Kappa	
19 Lincoln Hall	vs.	Phi Gamma	
20 S. A. E.	vs.	Sigma Nu	
21 Kappa Lambda	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma 1:30 p. m.	
22 Delta Sigma L.	vs.	Phi Sigma Kappa 4:00 p. m.	
23 Independent	vs.	Phi Gamma	
24 A. T. O.	vs.	Sigma Nu	
25 Lincoln Hall	vs.	Sigma Nu	
26 Kappa Lambda	vs.	Delta Sigma S. A. E.	
27 Sigma Phi Sigma	vs.	Phi Gamma	
28 A. T. O.	vs.	Kappa Lambda 1:30 p. m.	
Lincoln Hall	vs.	Sigma Nu 4:00 p. m.	
30 S. A. E.	vs.	Phi Gamma	
31 Lincoln Hall	vs.	Phi Sigma Kappa	
April			
1 Delta Sigma L.	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma	
2 Independents	vs.	A. T. O.	
3 Phi Sigma Kappa	vs.	S. A. E.	
4 Lincoln Hall	vs.	Delta Sigma Lambda 1:30 p. m.	
5 Kappa Lambda	vs.	Sigma Nu 4:00 p. m.	
6 A. T. O.	vs.	Phi Gamma	
7 Independent	vs.	Phi Sigma Kappa	
8 Sigma Phi Sigma	vs.	S. A. E.	
Easter Vacation			
13 S. A. E.	vs.	Independents	
14 Sigma Nu	vs.	Phi Gamma	
15 A. T. O.	vs.	Delta Sigma Lambda	
16 Lincoln Hall	vs.	Sigma Phi Sigma	
17 Kappa Lambda	vs.	Phi Sigma Kappa	
18 Independents	vs.	Sigma Nu 1:30 p. m.	
Delta Sigma L.	vs.	S. A. E. 4:00 p. m.	
20 Kappa Lambda	vs.	Phi Gamma	
21 Lincoln Hall	vs.	Independents	
22 Sigma Phi Sigma	vs.	Phi Sigma Kappa	
23 Delta Sigma L.	vs.	Phi Gamma	
24 Independents	vs.	Kappa Lambda	
25 Sigma Nu	vs.	Phi Sigma Kappa 1:30 p. m.	
Sigma Phi Sigma	vs.	A. T. O. 4:00 p. m.	

RAZZ THIS WEEK GOES TO J. M. L. S. FULTON

Because he is playing the Dumb Egg in the Senior class play, and because he takes a young role, John Martin Luther Stubbs Fulton, Jr., says he believes in living his part, to get "atmosphere."

Appearing on the Campus with a lollypop; a pair of knickers; lurid barber-pole socks, on the same pattern as those worn by the coeds; a tawny sweater, striped for all the world like a widowed lady bug; a "college boy" tie and monogrammed cigarettes, Stubbs has caused a furor among the ladies. If John only had a mangle and a couple of golf pills, he would be an almost complete golfer.

In keeping with this array of perfectly dressed and vain males, when he drills the frosh rookie squads, he comes out onto the Campus garbed like an Algerian corporal of the first rank. John insists that the regalia is in keeping with that worn by Jiggadier Brindals while on leave at the fashionable watering places. John does not drink water, however.

This week's red, ripe razzberry goes to John.

"YOU may be next."

U. of N.
The Sparks high school started regular track practice last week. A good many fellows have turned out and it looks as if the railroaders will have a good team this year. The track is being put in fine shape and new equipment has been supplied for the

U. of N.
Tell it to The Sagebrush.

OH SHOOT! ONE IS LOST, ONE IS WON

Defeating the Women's Rifle team at the University of Nebraska by 24 points, and losing to the University of North Dakota by 20 points, the University women sharpshooters again split honors for the week ending February 28. For March 7, they shot higher scores still, but no returns have as yet been received.

Scores were sent last week to the University of Arizona, the University of Oklahoma, and Syracuse University. Out of these, Syracuse is the only one that the Nevada woman have met before, victoriously or otherwise. Last year's match was otherwise.

After this week, when the co-eds will shoot against four Universities, there is but one more match scheduled, that with the University of California for two positions.

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SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS JUNE 15

Many Courses Will Be Given During Six Weeks On Nevada Campus

Summer school, which opens Monday, June 15, for a period of six weeks, offers a new course to students interested in commercial work. Courses in bookkeeping or accounting, penmanship, shorthand, and typing will be given under Professor M. Sherman, who taught commercial work in Sparks High School some years ago, and who is now teaching in California high schools. This course, according to Dean Hill, is one which will be of interest to many university students and was introduced for them. The course is also open to high school seniors.

From the professional point of view, the most important course is the demonstration school in charge of Miss Anne Raymond, principal of the University Elementary Demonstration school, of Berkeley.

Glady's Ervin, a young woman who has made a reputation for herself in the public schools of music and art in the elementary and high schools of Cincinnati, Ohio, has also been engaged for the summer school course.

A beginning four credit course in Spanish, given by Professor Schappelle, and two courses in English by Professor A. E. Hill, will be of special interest to students.

Professor Young will give psychology courses for professional work and Professor Leach will offer two courses in history, one course in European background and one in the Constitution. These courses are required by all who graduate from the University of Nevada.

Other courses of interest will be given by Professor Lehenbauer, Miss Hodges, Deputy Superintendent Burr, and Mr. Vaughan, principal of the Reno High School.

SCHOLARS AIDED BY FRIENDSHIP FUND

By Establishing a New Class of "Work-Students" More Receive Assistance

European students are now able to work as individuals and co-operate as a class through the efforts of the Student Friendship Fund. Before the war less than one per cent of the students in Europe were working their way through the universities while outside of Russia there were no self-help or co-operative student enterprises.

The Student Friendship Fund has two ways of helping the student. One is to enable him to earn money and the other to give him the necessities of life cheaper than they are retailed. This work has made possible a new class of students which are usually referred to as "Work-Students." These students are able to win an education on their own merits and this is bound to raise up in these countries an educated leadership based on merit.

The self-help enterprises of these same students include dormitories, feeding kitchens, co-operative stores, book shops, printing offices and all kinds of repair shops.

FORKS INCREASE WITH THE YEARS

In 1673 the table fork arrived in America. It was sent over by Governor Winthrop with the diplomatic message, "I am sending a knife or bodkyn and a forke, the useful application of which I leave to your discretion."

There was a time in history when no forks were made, everybody ate quite simply with his fingers. All that is changed, however. One must use a forke not only that, but the question is, which forke?

There are forks upon forks now and as the age advances so do the forks. So far, there is no fork to accompany and dignify the serving of soup, but probably we will have one sooner or later.

Forks began to appear in England about 300 years ago. Shakespeare never mentioned them in his plays, so perhaps they were after his time, and of course Queen Elizabeth could not have heard of them. The fork was not a thing you took to naturally. It required testing.

"Keep your forks" was the motto for a while when the forks first came out, because few families had more than enough of them for one course.

What the future of the fork will be no one can tell. It is still advancing, new forks are ever coming before us to add to our trials and tribulations.

CHEMISTS TO DISCUSS AND EXPERIMENT WITH THE DROLL "ISOTOPE"

At the meeting of the Sigma Sigma Kappa society next Thursday evening at 7:30, "isotopes," which have been extensively studied by S. W. Ashton of England and P. W. Richards of Harvard, will be the subject of discussion.

Isotopes, which are elements having different forms and atomic weights, will be treated experimentally by Mrs. Verna Patterson and theoretically by Prof. E. E. Williams.

HUNGARIAN PIANIST TO ENTERTAIN SOON

Ernest von Dohnanyi, noted Hungarian pianist and composer, will be the artist of the Nevada Musical Club concert next Monday evening in the auditorium of the Reno high school.

Dohnanyi will present the following program: Variation in C minor and Conto Opus 57 F minor by Beethoven; Carnival Opus 9 by Schumann; Marche Humoresque, Patorale, Etude in F minor and Aria by Dohnanyi and Valse "Maile" by Delibes.

Embryo Actors Offered Chance for Expression

For the establishment of a Community theater, the Reno Community Players offer a reading rehearsal every Tuesday evening at the Century club. Suggestions and new ideas will be taken into consideration, and new talent will be given a fair chance.

A bill has been introduced in the Assembly which will provide extension work in dramatic activity throughout the state of Nevada, not as a commercial enterprise, but tending to promote a better knowledge and a better understanding of masterpieces.

The next meeting of the Community Players will be at 7:30 in the parlors of the Century club. All persons interested in dramatics are invited to attend.

QUARANTINE BARS YOUNG FROM OWN RESIDENCE

Dr. J. R. Young, professor of Psychology, has been forced to stay away from home. His young daughter, Elizabeth, was recently taken ill with scarletina and Dr. Young's home was quarantined. His temporary quarters are at 740 Sierra street.

REAL ESTATE COURSES ARE OFFERED BY OVER THIRTY UNIVERSITIES

(New Student Service.) The National Association of Real Estate Boards has announced that thirty-three colleges and universities have elevated the subject of Real Estate to the honorable position of a curriculum subject. While Real Estate will be taught from the ground up, it does not necessarily follow that it is a "back to the land movement." The interest in real estate as a profession is growing so rapidly that it was found necessary to offer courses wherever facilities to do so were at hand. The Association reports that courses in real estate practice are being offered in 215 cities.

STUDENTS FLOCK TO LATIN CLASS ROOMS

The increase in the number of students apparent in most courses this semester is particularly marked in Dr. J. E. Church's Latin 42 and in different branches of Biology under Prof. Peter Frandsen.

Dr. Church's third section in Latin 42 is so packed that the last person in has to stand on a chair in order to close the door. A fourth section in this course is badly needed.

Due to the steady increase in the number of students in biological courses plans have already been made to finish more laboratory space. The use of the laboratories in the basement of the Agricultural building will be enlarged. More tables and chairs will be obtained.

There are six in the advanced plant physiology class of which Prof. Lehenbauer has charge.

GEOLOGY CLASSES ARE STILL PLACES OF REST

According to Prof. Jones, the mining classes are as sleepy as ever.

There are more classes in geology this year than there have been before. Instructor Gianfil teaches Geology 3 and one class in mineralogy.

Women seem to be interested in rocks. There are ninety-nine co-eds in the course.

TWO NEW NATIONAL FRATS INAUGURATED

Two new national college fraternities have been organized at the sixteenth annual Inter-fraternity Conference held in New York. The two new fraternities are Delta Alpha Pi and Eta Omega Delta, the former with chapters at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and Purdue and the latter with chapters at the Colorado School of Mines, Denver University and San Diego.

Who would dare to wear a haircut that does not fit the type?

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For everything in the fresh fruit and vegetable line look over our display before purchasing elsewhere

FRESH SUPPLY EVERY DAY

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We carry a large variety at rock-bottom prices

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COSMOPOLITANS ARE TOLD ABOUT HAWAII

Thelma Hopper, Secretary of the University of Nevada Cosmopolitan Club spoke at an open meeting of the society last night on the subject of "Hawaii." Beginning with a brief resume of the origin of the races at present living on the Hawaiian Islands, with an explanation of the early life, customs, and the religion of the native race.

The largest crowd which has this year attended a meeting of the Club was present.

Juniors Keeping Whiskerino Acts Campus Surprise

Ab—come and see the Man-Eating Fish, the wonder of the world—right here—this way, etc—

Sounds like a road carnival, doesn't it, but its only one of the spicers enthused over his part in the Whiskerino, after attending the joint meeting of the junior committees Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Junior Week and the Whiskerino committees combined their efforts in rounding out the activities for Junior Week which ends with their "big bang" on April 25.

Plans Only Tentative

Only tentative plans were decided upon for the entire week's program, and most of this is being kept a secret from the campus at large as yet.

However, the committee wants to say one last word to the boys—if they had better begin now, for "Dixie" Randall, the noted buckaroo chosen to select the prizes, announces that those not eligible for the "boobie" have still another chance, for at least five prizes will be awarded.

Also, prizes for the best side show and act presented at the Whiskerino will be awarded and these promise to be well worth an effort.

Whispers of teas, dinners, dances, and a "cut day" cause the juniors to smile mysteriously, but all they will admit is to watch for Friday the 24th.

DUKE MIXTURE IS DOCTOR'S UNDOING

What's in a name? A great deal of hard-earned cash, if you would ask "Doc" Chapman, owner of a drug store popular with students of Trinity University, North Carolina. He acquired the painful knowledge in this way: One day two playful students, with twinkling eyes walked boldly into the store.

"Got any Trinity stationery?" one of them asked.

Smilingly the proprietor of the store exhibited his best boxes and hastened to assure his customers that there were plenty more in stock—about five hundred boxes to be exact—high priced, good stuff. Then the student with a knowing look winked at his companion, pulled out a copy of the local afternoon newspaper and with assumed innocence, feigned great surprise upon reading the glaring headline:

"Trinity becomes Duke University." "Sorry, 'Doc,'" he said. "Can't take the stuff now, the name of the place has been changed."

What's in a name? Ask Doc, he knows.

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