

The Hot N Sagebrush

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The World This Week

Tornado Kills Many Reno Morals Hit Mackay Sculptor

Over 843 persons were killed and 2850 injured as a result of a tornado which devastated many towns in southern Illinois and Indiana Wednesday afternoon.

Opposition in the California legislature to the passing of a \$100,000 bill for California's participation in the 1926 Highway Exposition to be held in Reno, has hurried several startling charges at Reno on account of the alleged immoral laxity here.

Ten thousand persons were driven from their homes when a fire ravaged the northern section of Tokio yesterday.

Because Great Britain, India, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa could accept the League of Nations protocol to prevent further destructive wars, "In principal only" the question of the protocol, together with Great Britain's pronouncements will be relegated to the next League assembly by Dr. Benes, foreign minister of Czecho-Slovakia and president of the league, who at the last assembly delivered an eloquent appeal that the fundamentals of the protocol be preserved.

Advices from Paris fashion centers state that the well dressed woman will wear this season—from the neck up—one pair highly tinted red cheeks; one pair of brilliantly carmined lips; one pair of gaily rouged ears; one pair of fiery tinted nostrils, and a couple of blue or brown lidded eyes

Gutzon Borglum, noted sculptor whose statue of John Mackay stands before the Mackay School of Mines building, was recently freed of criminal action charges brought against him when he destroyed models of a Confederate memorial which he was working at Stone Mountain, Georgia, by the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association.

STEAMER TRI DELTA TO SAIL AT JINX

Vaccinations are not yet out of style, for each immigrant who walks over the gangplank of the S. S. Tri Delta next Friday night must be vaccinated before she will be allowed to enter the country of gymnasium.

A special corps of customs officers and intelligence testers has been detailed for duty that night, and arrangements are being made to care for the great influx of immigrants who are expected on the steamer, most of whom are coming from the country of University in, in Reno, U. S. A.

Majestic Today and Tomorrow Richard Barthelmess In 'Classmates' COMEDY PATHE NEWS Sunday 'WINE OF YOUTH' MUSICAL NUMBER Pathe News

MINES DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES NEW COURSE CHANGES

Nevada's Graduates Will Become Practical Men, Not Theorists Says Fulton

FIELD IS FAR REACHING State Mines Inspection Trips To Be Made

Changes in the Mackay school of mines curricula, so practical mining men instead of theorists may be graduated from the college, and so engineers may be started on their life's work in an intelligent manner, were announced by John A. Fulton, director of the Mackay School of Mines at the Engineers banquet, held last Friday evening.

Adopts Uniform Fresh schedule The Engineering College, as you have heard, has adopted a uniform freshmen year in order to enable the budding engineer to orient himself intelligently and wisely in his life's work. The mining students will take this uniform course and we hope during the year to be able to impart to them a broad aspect of the profession with its limitations, advantages, disadvantages and rewards so that

CLASSES HELD ON MACKAY DAY NOW

Mar. 21 Set as Clean-up Day; Plans For Celebration Well Under Way

For the first time in the history of the University, classes will be held on the morning of Mackay Day, April 4. In order to do the annual clean-up around the campus, tomorrow has been set aside as a work day, at which time the cleaning will be done and the track reconditioned.

On Mackay Day, the usual luncheon will be held in the gymnasium at one o'clock when numerals, sweaters, and letters will be awarded to those members of the Women's Athletic Association who have made their points. This will be followed by a student body meeting at which officers for the coming year will be nominated. The program committee, consisting of Bertha Aiken, toastmistress and chairman, Eleanor Mollart, Nellie Sloan, and Margaret Griffin, is endeavoring to secure President Walter E. Clark, Reverend Brewster Adams, and Professor R. C. Thompson as speakers.

Following the assembly the inter-class track meet will be held on Mackay field.

"See You in '26" Fast Becoming Boost Slogan

New Historical Society Building is Considered As One of Biggest Features of Coming Exposition

By RUTH CURTIS "See you in '26" is more and more becoming the slogan for Nevada. Plans for the Exposition are making rapid progress in the statement made by those who are actually backing this undertaking. With the completion of the plans that are being made for the University, people who have not seen before will now see what a large thing this will be for the state of Nevada and for the University.

Until recently, little have other states realized how rich are the resources of Nevada. According to Professor R. H. Leach, the Historical building will be the outside thing of the Exposition. It will give the greatest boost to the state that could be possible because for the first time the valuable collections that have been made during many years, will be

Electricals Joust for Hand of Fair Princess

By FANNIE

A lavishly outfitted joust, wherein the Knight of the Garters whacked at the ankle of Knight of the Black Horse and added several more dents to his coal-scuttle helmet, was the shocking exhibition put on by the Electrical engineers last Saturday on Mackay field. Fairbrother, charming white-garbed virgin whose dainty paw was the wagger of the battle, surrounded by the royal retinue, sat blinded and panting in the sun, awaiting the outcome of the combat. Just as the fifth lance was broken and the froth were about to be called in to keep back the frenzied onlookers, the Knight of the Garter, with elastic vision, spied his trusty battle axe and silenced his opponent with one bloody blow. As the axe fell, the women in the bleachers bowed their heads, and the men gulped pitifully.

phenomenal success of the club in the near future, 1925. Dollard, millionaire and president-elect of the United States; Maddox, president of the University, and Doheny Mitchell showed that lubrication gives a man courage and imagination. Whether only oil was used to bring success, Frain questioned, basing his fortune on the gift of speech-making cultivated by the royal retinue, sat blinded and panting in the sun, awaiting the outcome of the combat. Just as the fifth lance was broken and the froth were about to be called in to keep back the frenzied onlookers, the Knight of the Garter, with elastic vision, spied his trusty battle axe and silenced his opponent with one bloody blow. As the axe fell, the women in the bleachers bowed their heads, and the men gulped pitifully.



ated the year he had been forced to transfer to Arts and Science. The really worthwhile idea of the skit was an endowment fund for aged profs. The faculty at present hardly agrees, although time may broaden their vision, if the Crucible crooks were right. As a typical professor, the red (Continued on Page Five.)

GREASE PAINT TO SHINE NEXT WED.

Rehearsals For Three Plays Presented By Amateurs To End This Week

Three one-act plays of contrasting types will be presented by Campus Players on Wednesday, March 25 in the Auditorium of the Education building. The casts are made up of persons trying out for Campus Players.

In the "Mayor and Manicure," the weakness of college boys for falling in love with manicurists, who really are quite attractive little things, is depicted; and it may be a surprise to find that even the fathers' of college boys are not immune.

In the "Pot Boilers," Sud, a director of a play, goes through the anguish and hair-tearing stages of trying to make actors forget lines that had been cut long before. "Oh, if you could only forget." And the play itself has the heroine, cool and white, the deep dyed villain and the dreadful woman, the vampire, between whom there is a secret link. Then the villain gets the father in his clutches, so he can marry the girl, but—something happens!

A story woven around Life, Death, Youth and the girl is the theme of the third play, "The Game." Aside from its dramatic value the play presents artistic touches of costuming, lighting effects, and dances. Those in the cast are:

Life, Edith Martin; Death, Florence Hunly; Youth, Katherine O'Sullivan; The Girl, Betty Sue Shaw. Frank Blasingame is directing the play.

ARRIVALS A daughter was born Saturday evening to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bockover. Mrs. Bockover was former Adelaide Humphrey, '21, who is now living in Sacramento, California.

WHISKERS SACRED IN OLDEN TIMES --SAME AS TODAY

The code of the whiskering among the men, the growing of a beard, is not an original idea at all for we find said bristles a mark of distinction even in the ancient days. In early times the beard was considered by almost all nations as a sign of strength and manhood, and was carefully cherished as being almost sacred, even as today on Nevada's campus. The Moslems have habitually observed a great care of the beard, carrying combs about with them for the purpose of dressing it, doing so immediately after prayer while still on their knees. The hairs that fall out are carefully picked up and preserved for burial with their owners.

In Greece the beard was universally worn until the time of Alexander the Great, who ordered his soldiers to (Continued on Page Three.)

DATE OF SCANDAL SHOW IS MARCH 27

The name of Wilma Squires has been added to the list of D. A. E. initiates, due to a mistake in the records of the scholarship committee. This makes a total of eight initiates. Mock initiation will take place Friday, March 27, at the regular assembly hour when the initiates stage a skit entitled "The Scandal Show" written by the active D. A. E.'s. The first act represents a section of the bleachers. The second act is on the side lines of a fast basketball game.

Formal initiation will be held April 2, at which time the new members will be presented with the dagger and mask.

PROGRESS SHOWN IN SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The senior play is rapidly rounding into shape, according to those in charge and will be presented in the Rialto theater on April 2. Rehearsal is held every afternoon and evening and lines have been fairly well learned. A change in the original cast was made necessary by Ashton Codd's withdrawal, but his place has been filled by Earl Walters.

The leading character of the play, is taken by Adabel Wogan, who plays Elsie Beebe, a wife who manages her husband in an exceedingly clever way. The husband, Leonard Beebe, is played by John Fulton. Earl Walters plays the part of John Kincaid, an employer, while Freda Feutsch portrays his wife. Mrs. Gerry Eden is directing the production and is quite satisfied with the results so far.

Friday, Thirteenth--Thirteen Delinks to Women's Dormitory

Thirteen! Lucky or unlucky? No one seems to be sure, but that is the number of delinks handed to Manzanita this quarter and they came out on Friday the 13th!

Freshmen take the booby prize, for they drew nine out of the unlucky total. Three went to sophomores, one to a junior, and the high and mighty seniors are higher and mightier than ever, for they didn't get any. The jinx number represents 20 subjects, 17 of which are fours, the remaining three meaning fives.

NEW FELLOWSHIP BEGINS IN FALL

Chaloner Mines School Gift Provides Berth For Grad With U. S. Bureau

The John Armstrong Chaloner Fellowship, open to any graduate of a four-year school of mines, will start with the fall semester of 1925, it is announced by President Walter E. Clark, who received word Tuesday.

The holder, who must have at least two years of practical field experience, will take a minimum of regular graduate courses in the Mackay School of Mines, and in lieu of usual thesis work will do 11 months of some practical research problem in the Bureau of Mines.

Half a century ago, John Winthrop Chanler established a \$50 prize in American History in Columbia University, New York City. His son, John Armstrong Chaloner, who has reverted to the original Welsh spelling of the family name, has added \$500 a year to the original prize founded by his father, making this prize \$550, the most valuable prize available in Columbia University. It is open to that member of the senior class who prepares the best essay on an American Historical subject.

Last Tuesday, March 17, by long distance phone from San Francisco, Mr. Chaloner stated to President Clark that he desired to pursue the same financial policy with his newly founded John Armstrong Chaloner Mackay School of Mines Fellowship which he had pursued with reference to his great Columbia History prize. He stated that therefore he would obligate himself annually to pay to the University of Nevada \$750 to cover this new Fellowship until such time as it is convenient for him permanently to capitalize this fellowship with the sum of approximately \$15,000. He further stated that in the meantime he had protected this fellowship in his will and that, in the case of his death, there would be bequeathed to the University of Nevada through his last will and testament the capital sum of \$15,000 to assure the permanency of this new fellowship.

ARTEMISIA CAMPUS VIEWS ARE SUPERB

Sixteen of the most beautiful pictures ever taken of Nevada's campus, featured in this year's Artemisia, have just arrived at Lunsford's Printing Shop and are a rare collection of full page photographs.

It is the first real collection ever made of the beauty spots of our campus, the artist Shoetner of the Riverside studio spending three days getting them.

Starting in at the gates, they take you to the well-known spots of the campus at their most beautiful time of the year—in the fall. At this time the leaves have thinned out until they form a fairy-network for the camera.

The quad, bridge, bulletin board, Mackay's statue, and other well known sites are all there with their special memories and romanticism, for Mr. Shoetner has managed to get that "something" which makes the campus so dear to us all.

Tell it to The Sagebrush.

Campus 'Clean-up Day' Set as Tomorrow's Program to Set Stage for Mackay Day

Each Man Expected To Show With Sufficient Tools And Tremendous Appetite—For Work

Mackay field cinder path will be given the once over tomorrow, March 21, which has been set aside as the work day of the year. This program will not interfere with arrangements for Mackay Day however.

The time that could be allotted to the track Mackay Day morning would be insufficient to make all the needed improvements, and there is plenty of work to be done elsewhere. Work will start at nine sharp. Each man is expected to show up on the dot with plenty of tools to work with. Frosh will report to the field after the big N has been given its semi-annual bath of white-wash. The time limit for painting the N is one o'clock.

FORENSIC RIVALS BATTLE TONIGHT

Brigham Young is to Debate Nevada On The Japanese Immigration Question

One of Nevada's greatest rivals in debating, the Brigham Young University of Utah, against whom Nevada has debated eight times and won but once will send a representative team of two members here to hold a debate in the auditorium of the Education building at eight o'clock tonight. The question is to be: Resolved that the immigration laws of 1924 should be so amended that the Japanese be admitted on the same basis as Europeans.

Donald Richard, '26, who has been debating two years and Margaret York, '26, who has been debating but one, will represent Nevada on the affirmative side of the question. Orval Hasen and A. C. Lambert will represent the visiting team. Both are experienced debaters.

The Utah university has been debating for fifteen years and has won 35 debates out of 52. At present they are making a tour of the coast which includes Stockton University, University of Southern California and Occidental College. Although this is a student body affair it has been arranged under the auspices of Clonia. The last debate held with them was two years ago, the decision was awarded to Nevada.

STUDENT RELIEF STARTS APRIL 1

New System Of Reaching Students On Hill May Be Tried

The Student relief campaign drive will start this year on April 1, with a minimum quota set as it was last year, at \$300.

A new system of reaching the students through the various organizations is being considered. The committee to further plans for the drive will be appointed next week.

The individual amount is just a little under 50 cents, and it is hoped that Nevada can make her quota in a week. Last year the minimum was over reached by nearly \$100; the university was among the first to fill its quota.

The money for this relief was handled by the board of the World's Student Christian federation, and through its wise and able management the government, by stretching a little money a long way, was enabled to assist 4000 student refugees to continue their education.

The board, in their work for these students, endeavored to help them to (Continued on Page Six.)

MANZANITAITES CRY "FORE!" DANCE NEARS

Tennis rackets, golf clubs, hockey sticks, basketballs and footballs, laughing boys, and timid girls, sweet low strains of "Moonlight and Roses," and dancers gliding to and fro—what does it all mean???

It just means that Manzanita is giving an informal sport dance Saturday night at the Gym and everybody's going!

Clothes? Sport! Decorations? Unique! Floor? Slick! Music? Great! Time? The Best!

JAPANESE—SHOULD THEY BE EXCLUDED? NEVADA DEBATES BRIGHAM YOUNG TONIGHT ON THE QUESTION IN THE ED AUD. WILL YOU BE THERE?

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WIGWAM Today and Saturday March 20-21 HERBERT RAWLINSON & ALICE LAKE in THE DANCING CHEAT A Century Comedy "The Fighting Skipper" Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday REGINALD DENNY In a Hilarious riot of laughter and thrills "OH DOCTOR" Eddy Lyons Comedy—Fox News—A Scenic

SPRING FESTIVAL IS TO BE PRESENTED BY PHYSICAL ED. CLASS

Myth of Atlanta And Hippo Chosen by Dancers For May Day

A dance drama depicting the Greek myth of Atlanta and Hippomenes, has been chosen by Miss Charming's classic dancing class to be presented by them in the Spring festival which is to be given on May 2 by the Physical Education department in the University Gymnasium.

The cast chosen includes the following dancers. The part of the heroine Atlanta is to be taken by Helen Wells; the hero is yet to be chosen. Among the maidens of the temple of Venus are: Vincent Alexander, Muriel Hollander, Mildred Levitt, Dorothy Ward, Pauline Wren and May Couples. While Atlanta's companions are to be: Sylvia Genasi, Frances Humphrey, Ada Moore, Vivian Wilder and Nellie Sloan.

The women of the class have worked out three scenes to illustrate the myth and three of the dances are original with the group; a balloon dance, a professional, and Atlanta's dance of freedom.

THE STORY

Atlanta, the swiftest runner of her time, had resolved to live unwed because of her prowess and skill, but she finally consents to marry any man who can out-strip her in the race. Death is the penalty imposed for all who try and fail. Hippomenes, who sat as judge one day, fell in love with her because as he said it seemed as though Hermes himself had lent her his winged sandals. As the defeated lovers went to their death, he begged to try his skill, so a day was appointed. Being wise he went to the temple of Venus before the race and prayed for success, whereupon the goddess gave him three golden apples.

The day of the race came and when Atlanta was far ahead Hippomenes dropped the three golden apples, one after another. Of course Atlanta stooped to pick them up and the suitor won both the race and the maiden. The festival is to be in five parts and this is the first one for which the arrangements have been completed. Miss Sameth's dancing class, Physical Education 10 and the Women's Glee club are also composing one interpretation. The conclusion will include a singing and dancing carnival, with all those who are in the pageant taking part.



MANZANITA

Freshmen with faltering footsteps have been approaching Miss Mack's office all week, for the sign on the bulletin said very definitely, "All delinquents see me!" The results of the visits are losses of late nights—1 delinquent—1 Sunday night, 2 delinquents—1 Sunday night—1 Friday night, 3 delinquents—minus all week-ends. Out of 95 women there are only 13 cinches.

Great borrowings of tables and mysterious concoctions in the basement—we are preparing for the card party. The big parlor is taking on a festive air, and back in the corner the Baby Grand looks expectant. It has been quite worried about the debt it has loaded on our shoulders. Sport clothes are being cleaned and pressed, and the freshman committees is running around wildly getting ready for the big dance tomorrow night. Theirs not to reason why—theirs merely to get busy, for the upperclassmen have their hands full with the card party.

LINE ON LINCOLN

Lincoln Hall has two new pictures decorating the first floor. One of them is a picture of the Mackay School of Mines and the other is a silhouette picture of the Mackay Statue. They are both enlargements from pictures taken by one of the students.

Several of the men in the Hall reported that they had a very peaceful time this week end—their room-mates were out of town.

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Take care of your teeth! Use Wrigley's regularly. It removes food particles from the crevices. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth. Refreshing and beneficial.

SEALED TIGHT KEPT RIGHT

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RICHES AND RAGS CONTRAST BALLS

Resplendent students and guests filled proudly through the archway of trellises decorated with smilax into the ball room of the Radisson Hotel at Minneapolis for the Junior Ball of 1925. Weeks of preparation had been expended decorating for the occasion. Twenty-six flood lights banked by palms and ferns splashed brilliantly colored light across the ceiling. Behind a raised dias, where two orchestras were stationed, an ever changing spotlight played on a drape of gold cloth.

But while this ornate and highly expensive ball was in progress over at the Minnesota Union an affair of an entirely different stripe was in progress—The Common People's Ball. This ball is a Minnesota tradition. Tickets for this dance were \$1.50 each. The slogan of the ball is "Walk a Flight and save \$11." Placards advertising the occasion admonished, "Wear your own clothes." And last but not the least economy, there were no flowers.

VERSE AND SUCH

IF HE'D GONE TO COLLEGE
"Now don't you move till I come," he said,
"And don't you make any noise."
Then away he went in his bell-bottomed pants
To enjoy a time with the boys.

And while he was dancing an angel came,
At least he thought he was one.
She carried him off to a nook on the porch
Where she taught him a new kind of fun.

Now the little, red "math" book is grey with dust,
And the history is musty with age,
And the worms crawl around and eat up the words
As they dig into page after page.

So faithful to him who placed them there,
They are waiting the long months through;
But the angel that got him has got him good,
And she calls him her little boy
Blue. —N. E. B.

A GIRL LIKE YOU
It must be nice to have a girl,
A friend, a pal like you,
To chase away the blues at times,
And to confide in, too.

It must be nice to have a girl,
To love, to hold on high,
To dream and build up fancied thoughts,
Then maybe bye and bye—

It must be nice to have a girl,
Who'd care, and promise true,
Those things one likes to hear—
From such a girl as you. —CHUCK

WOMEN SHOOTERS BEAT OWN RECORD

Making the highest total score they have yet made this season, 959 out of a possible 1000, the Women's rifle team defeated Northwestern University by 49 points.

Five other scores were sent out, but no other returns have come in. The high score for Nevada was made by Fern Lowry, who made 198 out of a possible 200.

This week's match, against the University of California, is the last of the season.

U. of N.—
Dr. J. R. Young, professor of psychology, was unable to meet his classes Friday and Monday, because of an attack of influenza. He returned to the campus Tuesday.

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IN SOCIETY

Gladys Dunkle, who graduated with the class of '22, and Harvey Luce who also attended the University of the Episcopal church, Mrs. D. J. Nevada, were married last Sunday son acted as matron of honor and Harold Luce was best man. After the wedding a reception was given at the Dunkle home. Mr. and Mrs. Luce left Sunday evening for Southern California and on their return will reside in Reno. Mrs. Luce was a member of Pi Beta Phi and Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Luce also graduated with the class of '22, and was a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Doris Misner who was forced to withdraw from school because of recent illness, left last Friday for her home in Richmond.

Katherine Davison spent the weekend with relatives in Carson City.

Mildred Johnson of Berkeley was the guest of Alice Hardy last week. She returned to her home Sunday.

Tess Chambers and Doris Misner were formally initiated into Pi Beta Phi fraternity at a special initiation held last Thursday evening at the Country Club.

R. W. Hesson, '03, of Elko stopped in Reno Saturday on his way to San Francisco to attend the Sigma Alpha Epsilon founders day banquet.

Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa held their founder's day formal dance at the Reno Golf club Friday, March 13. The club was very neatly decorated, and black cats being featured.

Those present included Messrs. and Mesdames Walter E. Clark, Luther Johnson, Charles Erb, James Shaver, Willard Larson and Forrest Frost. In addition there were about forty couples present, including members of the fraternity and guests.

Eta Deuteron of Phi Sigma Kappa wishes to announce the initiation of Senator Halbert B. Bulmer, Elmer Braggett, Jack Nordquest and Jack Harrington, on Saturday, March 14.

Hotel Golden was the scene of a Founder's day banquet of Phi Sigma Kappa on Sunday, March 15. Thirty-five persons were present, including alumni and active members.

Carol Tinsman and Maude Fulstone were hostesses to Beta Delta at a dinner party at the Fulstone home Saturday evening. Table decorations expressed loyalty to a certain noted Irish saint.

Games and contests, with appropriate prizes, furnished amusement for the after dinner hour.

Beta Delta sorority announces the pledging of Florence Dillard on Monday, March 16.

U. of N.—
'25 WOMEN SEE SOLONS AT WORK

Thirty senior women were entertained on a trip to Carson City Wednesday by the League of Women Voters of Nevada. The cars left Manzanita Hall at nine o'clock and the day was spent in visiting about the state capital, including the office of the governor, the senate, and the assembly.

Lunch was taken at Shaw's Springs and the cars returned at five o'clock.

Radcliffe & Peters

Reno's Master Jewelers

Grand Theatre Bldg.

MACKAY SCHOOL

Continued from Page One.)
those who feel they are unsuited for the work can change to other departments without any disadvantage to themselves.

Fresh Will Have To Work
"The freshmen who decide on mining will be required to work in or around a mine for not less than ten weeks following the freshmen year, the object being to have them learn to talk the language and to familiarize themselves with mining conditions so they will have an understanding of what is being said to them in the class rooms.

Economics To Be Required
"As a result of the foregoing facts the Mackay School of Mines will incorporate in its courses the study of economics as applied to general engineering and mining problems, a more comprehensive study of electrical engineering, the study of petrography and metallography and a comprehensive study of the industrial materials classed as the non-metals and a more comprehensive course in economic geology as applied to metallic ores.

"Modern mining is so intimately connected with questions economic that further comment on the necessity for their study by potential miners is uncalled for here.

Non-Metals Come Into Importance
"Mining engineering has formerly been considered applicable to the recovery of metallic ores and coal but it oftentimes requires as much, if not more, skill to win the non-metals from the earth, consequently a thorough study of them has been included in the regular courses. The primary object in doing so is to give the graduate engineers from our school a broader field of application for his talents and training, in other words, more strings to his bow. The region in which we live is prolific of these substances and we want to take advantage of our environment.

"Economic Geology will be stressed in the study of metallic ores, their rocks and formations in which they occur, with particular reference to the why and wherefores of their occurrence.

New Math Course Designed
"The mathematics department has designed a course covering the higher mathematics which such students in the Mackay School who can't grasp the theory of the subject will be required to take. This course will concern itself with the application of the principles in solving problems and is in no sense a "catch" course. Practical mathematics might be a good

SUGAR PLUM

For something Different see the

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name for it.
"The course in surveying will be amplified and the summer work increased from 4 to 8 weeks following the sophomore year.

School To Take Advantage Of Nevada's Opportunities
"Nevada as a mining state, has within its borders a great variety of classes and types of mines and plants. The Mackay school proposes to take full advantage of this fortunate condition by conducting a mining trip of from 6 to 8 weeks at the end of the junior year. This trip will be made by automobile, complete camping equipment will be taken along, a diverse variety of camps will be visited and a comprehensive study will be made of the operations in each. Every effort will be made to minimize the expense to the students and I hope in a few weeks to be able to make an important announcement under this head. My own experience and my knowledge of young men in general leads me to believe that this mining trip feature of the course in the Mackay School of Mines will be one of the most enjoyable and instructive phases of their college careers.

New Courses Added in Senior Year
"In the senior year a course in machine and structural design in the first semester will be followed by a mining project. The subject given will usually be the problem of the prospecting and development of a mine, located in some well-known mining district, and for which definite conditions are specified as to size and character of orebody, amount of water to be pumped and quantity of ore to be mined. A great deal of the information for this project will be accumulated during the summer mining trip."

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SPECIAL PROMISED FOR EASTER TRIP

A special train, with reduced rates has been promised by the Southern Pacific for the University students going to the coast for Easter vacation, providing that there are 125 to take the trip.

The train, which will be made up of sleepers with one day coach, will leave Reno on Thursday night, April 9, and return in time for classes Monday morning. One car will be left off at Sacramento and the rest will go through to Oakland.

Bulletins will be posted Monday on the campus where those students who wish to go may sign. Signing the bulletin will not be an obligation, but will give some idea of the number going.

OIL LANDS PROVIDE NEW BUILDING FUND

One American university need not bother with endowment drives—That is the University of Texas. It is the owner of 2,680,000 acres of land of which more than 100,000 acres are under oil development. Every month \$50,000 is turned over to the university as a royalty for the oil produced on its land.

Furthermore, the development is still going on and it may not be long before the university will be receiving \$200,000 a month. It is not known how much of the land is oil-bearing as only the 100,000 acre block has been exploited so far.

The money from oil may not be used in the maintenance of the university. Under a bill that was recently passed this revenue is placed to the credit of a holding fund and all will be used in the erection of new buildings and in making improvements about the university grounds.

Almost all of the land owned by the university is leased to ranchmen for grazing purposes. The income from this source to the university approximately \$225,000 a year.

GERMANY OFFERS SUMMER'S STUDY

International Relations Bureau of the German Union of Students has submitted plans for conducting tours of American students through German Universities this summer.

This German Union corresponds to the National Student Federation of America which Nevada has just joined.

The Student Union plans to take in the summer schools in various European universities, the trip to be through France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and other countries. These tours are contemplated for three, four, or six weeks. A differentiation is to be made between students of general interest and those of specialized interest, such as Economics, Arts or Agriculture. Each group will contain from ten to twenty American students as guides.

A special feature of these tours is that the students are to be the guests of various groups in the Universities where receptions, special lectures by professors, and opportunities for meeting with students will be arranged. These tours will bring a closer relationship between American and foreign institutions which will prove an advantage to both.

THREE MAKE A SCHOOL IN NEVADA DISTRICTS

Nevada allows a school to be established where there are five census children and maintained if there are three in attendance. New districts may be formed, in Arizona for ten children. Schools for eight pupils or fewer may be held in Wyoming. In Utah, where community life is developed more highly than in any other part of the United States and the schools controlled to an unusual degree, there are 12 one-teacher schools for about 2500 children, an average of 20 pupils for each school.

AGGIE CLASSES WATCH GRADING

Tuesday afternoon all the agricultural classes went to the Kleppe ranch southeast of Sparks and witnessed a cattle grading demonstration by James K. Wallace from the bureau of animal industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"HAM AND," HOT CAKES INHALED WHEN HILL EATS

Hot apple pie is the favorite rush-order of the hungry student in the afternoon and evening, so "Lyle," the genial proprietor of the Wolf Den has observed during his experience of the last two years running a short order house near the campus.

If the youthful seeker after learning has slept through the rising bell at his domicile and has to grab a hurried bite before the next class period, then he prefers to swallow Danish pastry and coffee. But when he is really hungry and has an extra moment, the old standby of "Ham and" is a first-rater.

He is erratic also in his epicurean delights for some days he (in the plural) will all order Chile dishes and at other times, other plates come first. Judging by the hot-cake orders he considers morning to be any time from dark to noon the next day.

The female of the species—college age—also has her preference for wares of the lunch counter. She is usually delighted to munch upon a toasted cheese sandwich, or a chocolate eclaire if time is not calling too strongly.

The quick-lunch man must think that the college student is a night prowler. From nine p. m. to midnight are his busiest hours.

SUMMER IN MEXICO OFFERED STUDENTS

Since 1921 the National University of Mexico has maintained a summer school for students and teachers of the United States. Special courses are given in the Spanish language, Spanish and Mexican literature, and the life in Spanish America.

It is the desire of the Mexican government to establish a more general interchange of students with the United States for the purpose of securing a better educational cooperation with us. To further the interchange of students, the government of Mexico has pensioned a number of students to continue their studies in America.

The number of American students already attending the summer school represent over half of the states in the Union. The certificates issued obtain credit, hour for hour, in a great number of American universities and colleges. Advance courses in the summer school count toward the M. A. or Doctor's degree from the National University of Mexico, provided the student has already a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent.



ZORENA WILGES

Zorena Wilges, Sweet Young Coed, craved Popularity. She wanted to be the Main Mama on her Campus, with a Date-book so full it would have to be tied shut. Now Zorena knew she could step with the best Shoe Ex-hausters, the Tales her Mirror told her weren't hard to listen to, and she hadn't that Insidious Thing called Hallucinations. Still, all was not as it should have been. No Sheik Romeo ever climbed into her Balcony, and her Telephone never rang at an Inconvenient Moment, nor at any Other Moment. Zorena tried Everything she Knew, but all her Sure Hunches were Poor Bets, so that, finally, in Despair, she went to her Friend Wilma for Advice. Friend Wilma was a good Dispenser of Advice, having had Plenty of Experience, and she was Right There with the Understanding. After listening to the Tale of Woe, she knew just What Was Wrong.

"A Line, my dear, you must develop a Line," she murmured. Zorena was All Gratitude to her Friend, and couldn't thank her Enough.

"Laugh at 'em, cherub—make 'em think you appreciate their Sense of Humor. Every Man thinks he's the Original Utterer of Wise Cracks, and a Laugh will Land 'em Every Time."

Half Zorena's Problem was Solved. The Next Catch was getting a Date. Friend Wilma Proved Useful again, and Rang in a Good Jo, a Rejected Suitor of hers, always Ready with the Helping Hand.

The Eventful Night of the Date arrived. Zorena Looked the Money, and with the aid of Friend Wilma's coaching, she hoped to make it a Successful Evening. At first all went well, and she laughed with amazing ease and frequency, but while the evening was yet young, she began to find that she was under a strain. Her laughs became gasps, until finally she started the Onion Act. She had overdone it, and had hysterics.

Moral: All is not glad that titters. "FLAMING YOUTH"

WHISKERS

(Continued from Page One.)

shave that their enemies might not seize them by the beards in battle. He also compelled shaving in Russia by positive enactment, imposing a tax on beards in proportion to the rank of the wearer.

Germans Wore 'Em

The ancient Germans, according to Tacitus, regarded a clean-shaven face as a sign of servitude, while an unkempt, neglected beard was a sign of grief among the Jews and Egyptians.

In the early part of the nineteenth century the attitude changed, and the wearing of a beard was regarded as a symbol of dangerous and revolutionary opinions, an attitude which is still accepted in many European countries today.

Even the practice of dyeing the beard was common among the Arabs and Persians in ancient days, the former preferring a rich red while the latter worshipped coal black.

Thus, since the idea of preserving bristles as a distinction is not a new one, the present day sheik may be able to obtain a few hints of " etiquette for the beard" from their ancient predecessors.

Thelma Porter and Hans Lohse were in the hospital a few days the past week with mild cases of the "flu."

Just Received large shipment of

Bluebird Pearl Chokers

All Colors \$10.00



HYGIENE 2 GETS QUESTION SHEET

The Hygiene 2 classes received a questionnaire, Tuesday, which seeks to find out all the intimate secrets of the students' life, either past, present or future. The idea of this questionnaire seems to be the getting of the low down on all college students, and then writing a few books, with statistics showing that the world is going to the dogs, and college students aren't worth their salt.

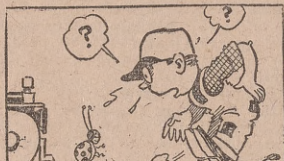
ENGINEERS PLAY

(Continued from Page One.)

apples certainly go to Bill Schuler, who was the leading light in the Comedy

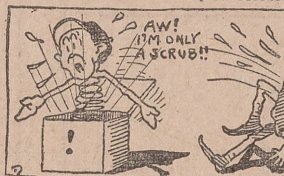


for Kids staged by the Mechanical engineers. The examination, including the freehand drawing of a kilowatt, was obviously taken directly from the froth intelligence tests, but even so, the



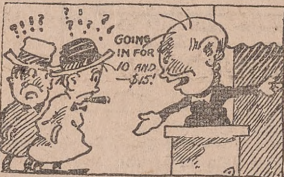
engineers deserve steam-heated cushions for the Redwood couch for their performance.

A crazy Civil engineer, Lloyd Richards, among others, scratched his way into the hearts of his listeners, by his accurate portrayal of campus celebrities.



ies in the Civil engineers' skit. Erasers a la Hiseman and trilobites a la Jones were tidbits enjoyed by all, especially the faculty in question. The keeper of the lunatic acted the soldier with true realism, never shooting unless by accident. Dixie Randall, as the wandering prospector, hid his face behind a careless chapeau causing much craning of women's necks in the bleachers.

So the matinee, annual performance of the United engineers on Engineers' day, ended. Bouquets for the actors were forbidden for fear that the city



parks would suffer although most of the engineers were in flower for the celebration. It is rumored that Campus Players has been refused contracts by the performers for sentimental reasons.

OSLAND WITHDRAWS

Embert Osland, '25, registered in mining engineering, has withdrawn from the university and gone to Wallace, Idaho, to accept a position with a mining company in that section.

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HILL MINERS SHOW OFF THEIR TRICKS

As a counterpart of the 1920 meeting of the Crucible club on Mackay field last Saturday, the Hill miners of the present carried through the mysteries of milling and smelting before the uninitiated in the Mackay School of Mines building during the morning and early afternoon of their gala day.

Under the supervision of future Guggenheims, a three stamp mill pounded rough ore into powder. Willey tables and flotation tanks separated out the tailings; from the spouts of small furnaces poured the molten streams of metal and from a table at the door were handed out the resulting nuggets of "gold."

But all that glitters is not gold, as some of the hard pressed collegians would have found had they presented them to cover last month's board bill.

ANTI-CROSS WORD PUZZLE CLUB ORGANIZED AT MCGILL

McGill University—An anti-cross word puzzle society has been organized at the university. The organizers claim that the solving of the puzzles takes too much time that should be spent at more worth while work.

OHIO NEEDLE THREADERS CONTEST WILL BE HELD

Columbus, Ohio.—Sororities at Ohio State University will have representatives in an intramural needle threaders contest to be held this week.

Mr. Student

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The Hot Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1923

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FRANK M. UNDERWOOD BUSINESS MANAGER

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Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association
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SPRING

SPRING IS HERE. It is the paramount thought of the day. Also, it is the paramount evil of the semester. And, worse than that, we haven't a single idea. Spring is here. We feel exactly like you do. We don't want to write editorials—the yawning space that we have to fill below is horribly appalling—we don't want to write essays on Spring, such as this will ultimately turn out to be; we don't want to go to school; we don't want to study; we don't want to walk in the hills; nor do we want to walk down town to buy cigarettes, stamps, malts, neckties, or even things to eat; we don't want to do a blessed single thing, in fact.

On days such as these sensible people should be found within darkened rooms, surrounded by silken cushions and fanned with glistening peacock feathers by stolid Nubian slaves. Sweet and occult incense should be wafted to the nostrils, and from somewhere should come the plashing of infinitely cooled fountains and dreamy notes from viol, bassinet and lute should float in upon one's serenity; the musicians must not strum instruments too heavily, but rather, the notes should fall upon one's ears with the softness and sweetness of a cloud kissing a mountain top. Possibly, if one were inclined, dark-eyed damsels in airy veils could dreamily dance, while a blackamoor at one's side could occasionally feed one dainty bits from an Arabian Night's platter of goodness.

That's the kind of days we are having, not days for study or mere earthly cares. Well may we rue the day that man was condemned to work when father Adam and mother Eve were asked to vacate the Garden of Eden (which they say was located in Southern Nevada). They didn't know what a snap they had, those two; they hadn't gone through the pangs of Spring fever, fortunate souls. Adam didn't know how to take care of such an easy job as merely living in Eden; and the old lady, as usual, couldn't take orders. Alackaday.

Spring has sprung upon us. It is responsible for most of the worst poetry in the world; for the most idiotic kind of love affairs; for a great many cinch notices, which came out last week; and, saddest of all, things like this. But—well, Spring is here!

U. of N.

CATALOGUE CHANGES

PARTICULARLY DRASTIC CHANGES are being made in the catalogue by the Faculty, who are striving to make Nevada a bigger and better University.

While the faculty is about it, why not eliminate entirely the "snap courses" from the curricula? Perhaps this might be too drastic, for it would take away a lot of good marks from those students who are striving to "make" Phi Kappa Phi and the other honors. Still, such elimination would be a step in the right direction.

"Snap courses" are those in which sleep is resumed following a hurried breakfast; courses by which the students can attain several "credits" without working for them. Such courses are, of course, farcial. One can nearly always pick a "snap" or "pipe" course by standing at the classroom entrance and watching the seriously minded students sleepily slipping in and immediately squatting down upon their shoulder blades for an hour's snooze. The next successive course will be found if these same students are followed from one class room to another. Such courses are filled with the dumbest people in school—the ones who are the weakest minded; with jazz thoughts and jazz clothes. They chew gum and "didn't quite get that far in the lesson, prof." If the faculty will make a few observations, such courses will be known for what they are.

U. of N.

SMOKES FOR WOMEN

RADCLIFF STUDENTS HAVE DEMANDED that the question of smoking for college women be brought to an end, and a petition is being circulated by the women asking the faculty to provide smoking rooms in the dormitories. Smoking is and always has been prohibited by the faculty. That circumstance influenced the bold request. College leaders insist that secret smoking goes on, and that the very ban against it "creates a danger" for the risk, they say, lies in the fact that the women are driven to smoke in their own small bedrooms, especially after the faculty members have gone to bed.

Just what steps Nevada coeds may take on this smoking question, now that the eastern college women have caused such a furor, is not as yet known. We venture to say, however, that the graveyard and clothes closet will continue to be the favorite parking place as it has been in the past. Possibly on Mackay Day someone will be bold enough to offer an amendment to the A. S. U. N. Constitution providing for hand embroidered ash trays for Manzanita.

U. of N.

THE POTS BEGIN TO BOIL

INTEREST IN NEVADA'S GALA DAY—MACKAY DAY—is increasing with rumors of Campus political activity and with the big track meet scheduled for that afternoon.

Campus political pots are beginning to boil—quietly, it is true, but the various "parties" are beginning to talk and boost their candidates. Already, back-stage work is being done in efforts to get the right people nominated for campus jobs. Mackay Day is an interesting day—traditionally, socially and politically.

U. of N.

"BOOSTER LETTERS"

NO BETTER ADVERTISING can be gained by the University than in the 1926 Exposition "letter writing week" in which the students are asked to aid the Exposition Board in advertising Nevada to friends outside the state. Development of the University depends in great part upon co-operation between the people of Nevada and the University. As the state fares, so fares the Hill.

Nevada's Highways Exposition will mean a great deal to this state. It will bring in more residents, more industries, more money; it will help eradicate a false impression the country harbors with regard to Reno, the Exposition site.

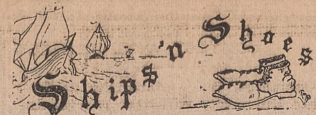
Each student should realize that by writing even one "Booster Letter" he is aiding his University and his state. Advertise the Exposition, advertise the University, advertise Nevada. Tell the whole world about Nevada—the most romantic state in the Union; a state which will in the future develop into an empire beyond compare. Boost for your own sake.

U. of N.

A COLLEGE OF STUDENTS

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN SCHOLARSHIP is noted in the statistics of the latest delinquent list. Only one-eighth of the students body is failing in one or more units of work. The usual run of failures in this or other universities is ranked on an average of from one-sixth to one-fifth of the total enrollment. One hundred and fifty-one "delinks" were mailed last Friday. This in spite of the fact of the raised scholarship standards.

Just how high are the grades of those students who are not being washed out is not known. But the fact is established that more study is being done this semester, resulting in more average grades and a lower percentage of delinquents.



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

Alas! Where are the brawny backbones of yesterday? The engineers' machine disclosed some sneaky limbs, but if all their whiskers are the kind that blow away in a stiff breeze, who's got the face to tell Mackay?

"Lemmel! Lemmel!" chorus the cravated of the Saturday night party who don't draw the check. Humph! More Buckgrabber stuff, we suppose.

My girl won't let me shave— She just said no. Because she claims They scratch her so. Can that old theory! Your girl said no. It may hurt to say— But the gosh-darned things won't grow!

—STUBBLE

Funny thing. We thought there were more Greeks in college than any other nationality until last Tuesday. Now we know why the Irish spud got its start in America.

St. Patrick must have noticed with satisfaction that the snakes of Ireland weren't the only ones to rattle in his honor.

"I am glad to hear you have brought some flannels," writes the Mater. "With so much sickness around, don't take any chances of catching cold."

Yes, Mater, and our shoes have rubber heels too.

It being hockey season we wonder if all the Lame Dux on the campus are victims of hot socks.

Funds for the Student Relief should be spent wisely, says the hon. edit. How about a few millions to the campus unfortunates who haven't enough hair on their legs to keep up their socks?

For the co-eds, Fannie suggests a paltry \$1000 to buy rope-ladders for Manzanita. Hoist, Me'arties!

"Going up!" shouted St. Peter to his passengers (which contained no college students but a couple of Sunday-downers). "Misses' wings on the next cloud; children's one more flight."

No Interest?

Dere Egg: If they don't have money in Heaven, what are the cloudbanks for?

—ECONIBUS

See Wilcox, Econibus. He flies high.

It being tennis season, quite a few love games are on record. The women are enthusiastic about it, yet some of 'em don't know what "Serve!" means.

Delink's may be exciting, but not half as exciting as when father gets the mail at the office.

Say Egg: Did you know the food that flappers detested most was little-neck clams?

—W. GREY

Well, 'twould be pretty tough to land an octopus, yes?

Well: Egg sizzled out today, came around pleading pressure of outside reading and slipped us an SOS for y. k. to fill a couple of inches of the w. t. column. If it hadn't been for Egg's charming manner, of course you know Egg was in a seminary for five (5) years we should not have descended from our lofty perch in our asement 'studio' and come to the rescue.

Only thing we know that might be of interest to the Campus is that the cute little coed who posed for Ima Collegienne came in yesterday and sat on our mahogany desk, smoked all our cigarettes, sampled our prescription stuff, declared that her knees really were dimpled and that kiss-proof lipstick was all hokum. At a late date we could prove neither.

—AEBOLUS

We bow our heads for Walter Camp. Many many are the cubic feet of stale ale inhaled in his name; many many are the gallons of water consumed in the cause of flat feet! Even though Walter never chose a Nevada man for his All-American team, we're not mad. In fact, we'd rather follow his Daily Dozen than the Ten Commandments any day.

z-z-z-z-z-ZZZ!

Have you ever Looked forward to A nice long doze in class: And taken a back seat Behind the guy whose Ears are modelled on windshield Lines, and settled yourself On one elbow and closed Your eyes in bliss— And then someone up and poked you And told you to move over Because the prof forgot To come?

Well, there are worse cases than that," remarks the chem student, sampling some hooch of the prof's recipe.

—EGBERT

"GEORGE" DIES OFTEN Widespread popularity of the idea of dispensing with the good old Paris and Boston garters has led to a manifesto from students of Wahburn University to the effect that this style is entirely proper for upper classmen, in order to show worldliness and sophistication, but for freshmen it should not be tolerated. These should be an official inspection by the upperclassmen, and all freshmen found wanting in this element would be promptly and unceremoniously paddled.

U. OF N.

"I thought you had that quizz down cold," And thus replied our hero; "Well, didn't I have it cold enough?" "The grade I got was zero!"

Professorial Point of View Given on Puzzle

Cross Word Mania Thought To Be a Waste of Time, but Jones Disagrees; Pastime Dubbed "Sane Madness" By Hill

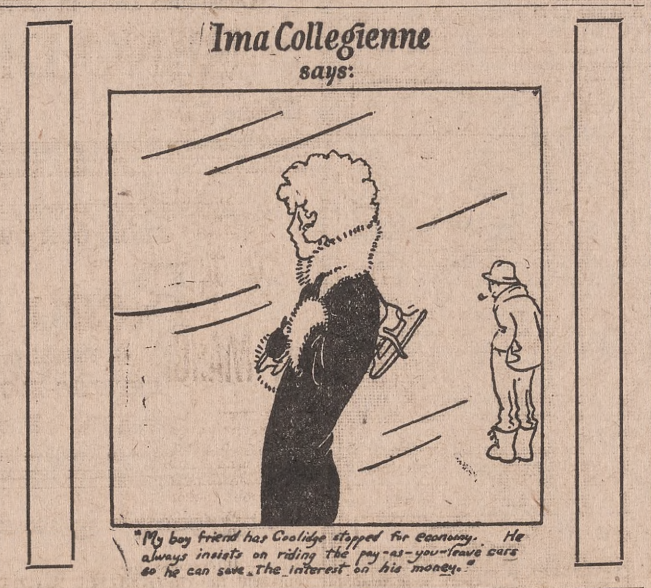
Crossword puzzles? Are they educational—or a waste of time? From the botanical point of attack, Prof. P. A. Lehenbauer says, "They are a perfect waste of time. We in college might put our time in some other thing else. And, they are too much like what we're doing everyday. I don't believe they help the vocabulary, either. Reading is more creative and there one gets the words and also their popular meaning. Not long ago, I read that the French are insisting, through the medium of their newspapers, that the cross-word puzzle shall not enter their country."

Dr. J. C. Jones, maker of some of the "Crush" dazblers explains, that, "they are just a little game, and form a fine sort of recreation. It's really a form of a psychological test. It gives us a chance to find how much of a vocabulary we have and how much we understand human nature. Every cross that we take is a form of a test-word puzzle, that makes us wonder what the 'prof' is after."

"The puzzle is a dare, that gets up the fighting spirit of us 'humans.' Why do I like to make them up? There are just little devils in me, that enjoy daring the other folks as well as getting dars from them!" Prof. A. E. Hill, professor of English, believes "No saner madness ever struck our people. It will leave a trace of good, though, in that all people have been compelled to think and use words. There must be some permanent good in this."

Raymond H. Leach has this to say very emphatically. "We can employ our time better—but, of course, it is extremely good for people who have reached the age of ninety or one hundred. It is all well and good for those waiting on this side of the River Styx!" "There are other things of more value, such as reading books in which one is interested and which will prove of permanent value. We hear people say it helps our vocabulary. This seems to me to be a very foolish assertion. If one wishes to improve his vocabulary, why not go through the dictionary, taking say five words every evening, thoroughly learning them and making use of them daily? But, nevertheless, we cannot help but admit that they have spread like wild-fire since their advent."

Prof. S. C. Peemster, political science department, expresses an entirely negative opinion of the puzzle, "I never attempted to work one, nor even started to work one. I'm not at all interested; in fact, they look like Chinese to me. I don't know how they are even made, nor how one goes about to solve them—I have no intention of ever beginning to find out either!" "By way of suggestion to better aid the cross-word puzzle fan, I suggest getting out a synonym book that classifies according to the length of the word." "May I ask a question?—Could Young use them as freshmen intelligence tests?"



BOOKS

"IN GYPSY CAMP AND ROYAL PALACE" By E. O. Hoppe

Actual photographs are an important element in this delightful narrative of travel by Mr. E. O. Hoppe. Most of the photographs, which add a great deal of charm to the volume, were taken by the author during his rambling journeys through Roumania. Many of his exceedingly clever pen and ink decorations are also found in this book. He leads us from the earthen floor of a peasant's cottage to Bran Castle, the Queen's refuge in the mountains. Through all of his travels, Mr. Hoppe has clearly sensed the true character of Roumania, essentially a country of much poetry, beauty, and romance. The volume contains a preface by the Queen of Roumania. —M. B.

THE THREE OF CLUBS Valentine Williams (Courtesy Armanko Stationery Co.)

Mystery, intrigue and high adventure in post-war Europe forms the theme of Mr. Williams' pleasant little novel.

The title is taken from the symbol of a secret society which is making plans for a monarchist coup d'etat throughout Republican Europe. A short prologue gives warning of tense, mysterious events to come, and the advance notice is more than well justified.

The action jumps from Washington, D. C., immediately after the close of the Washington Arms Conference, to London, France Vienna, and finally, to a castle in the depths of the Hungarian forests, where the dramatic denouement takes place; with a suddenness which leaves one gasping for breath.

Woven through the whole, and inextricably tangled up with matters of state, is the love affair of a young captain in the British diplomatic service and the niece of an American under-secretary of state.

"The Three of Clubs" is an amusing little melodrama; not especially well written nor original. But one cannot help but be interested in the adventures of the captain and his love. Incidentally it may be more than a guess as to the true condition of European politics. —W. H.

U. of N.

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TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK
Reprinted From March, 1915, Sagebrush

At a meeting of A. S. U. N. it was decided, after much discussion, to abolish baseball for the ensuing year. Lack of support and nearby competition are the principal reasons for abolishing it.

"The Importance of being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, was selected by the seniors as their class play. Regular rehearsals are being held and the production is scheduled for March 28 at the Majestic theater.

First try-outs for the track team will be held next Saturday. Though the men have been out only two weeks, it will give the coach a good line on his material.

Lincoln Hall challenged to a game of baseball any recognized organization on the U. of N. campus. The

Ireland's St. Pat Was a Scot, Claims Juliette

By Mlle. Juliette

St. Patrick, apostle and patron Saint of Ireland, was a Scotchman, born in the valley of Clyde, near Dumbarton. He was captured by pirates when he was thirteen, and brought to Ireland. His unfortunate decided him to embrace religion and to preach fraternity among his fellowmen. His first missionary work was not successful. Discouraged, he left Ireland to visit the Gauls, Bordeaux, Tours, the islands of Lerins and Italy.

After he had acquired a new enthusiasm which rekindled his faith, he returned to Ireland. Crowds followed him. As a symbol of his creed, he chose the shamrock, a trifoliate plant, typifying the Trinity. Most of his followers did not dare to secure the green emblem. Too many snakes infested the fields of clover. What the preacher did and how he did it, no one knows. There is not a snake in Ireland now. Of course, scientists do not accept the hypothesis of the intervention of Patrick; they do not believe in saints, anyhow.

They pretend that when the English Channel broke through, during winter, snakes were in the upper part of the continent. Therefore, the south part, detached from the main body of land, was safe from reptiles. There was no reason for anyone to import some.

English Wear Green Today, twenty one only—Englishmen of valor, proudly ornate their brilliant uniforms with the St. Patrick decoration, created in memory of the Saint. From an azure ribbon, hangs an oval medallion, garlanded with shamrock, encircling the cross of St. Patrick. A written legend: "Quis separabit" means "twice or what will separate England, Ireland and Scotland?"

Quis separabit? May be a quarrel over a tea party. Saint Patrick born in Scotland, apostle of Ireland, was a loyal Englishman—and he took the green clover as a symbol. There are so many other stories.

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time and forfeits will be set by the captains of the respective teams.

Finals of the interclass debating series are to be held in the Gymnasium next Friday. The sophomores and seniors will debate for the University championship.

The He-Jinks is scheduled for March 22. General details are still shrouded in mystery but the masculine portion of the University is beginning to anticipate something new in this line of celebration.

U. of N.
OREGON CUTS HOUSE DANCE EXPENSES
Favors and corsages for house dances were abolished by action of the inter-fraternity council in its last meeting at the University of Oregon. They were found to be unnecessary and expensive. It was also decided that house dances, including formals, will be simple and inexpensive in the future.

U. of N.
COLORADO AGGIES TABOO ROUGH FRAT INITIATIONS
Unnecessary roughness in fraternity initiations is to be discouraged at Colorado Agricultural College in the interest of the students' studies and health.

For instance: When St. Patrick arrived in Ireland, so many years ago that no one seems certain when, there were inhabited there, surely some Irishmen, and more surely many snakes. For St. Patrick the men were useful, the snakes, superfluous. He must rid the island of the latter.

Monkeys Imported By best advice, a shipload of monkeys was imported from Africa. These were known to be the only reliable eradicators of reptiles. The plan succeeded; soon there were no snakes. Then the trouble began. Monkeys multiply and on Ireland's fertile soil, they surely did. The monkey-pest outgeneraled the snake-pest and Ireland was monkey overflown.

St. Patrick's problem was then to rid the island of monkeys. Man power was the only way. An army was organized, instructed to shoot every monkey on sight. At the end of the first day of monkey war, the death of many prominent Irish citizens was reported. Seemingly the soldiers were not at all.

Looked Alike The best of eye-sight could not distinguish.

One day of armistice. An order: "All citizens must, at day light, clothe themselves in shamrock." Not a word of this was allowed to reach the ear of a monkey.

The custom has prevailed to this day. The Irish, now a bit more civilized, adorn only their "boutonnere" in green, and March seventeenth is the day of remembrance.

Irish, friends of mine and all others, do not be peeved. Ask Darwin. Perhaps we are all Irish.

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NEVADA BASKETEERS GUESTS AT BANQUET

Members of the University of Nevada basketball squad were entertained at a raviola dinner given in their honor by Frank Hood, Albert D. Ayres, William M. Gardiner and James G. Gross at the Lincoln hotel in Sparks last night.

The guests were Coach J. E. Martie, Leslie Harrison, William Goodale, Ellis Randall, Frank Underwood, Edwin Morrison, A. Watson, Justus Lawson, Ray Fredericks, Robert Friend and Bruce Cornely.

Following the dinner the team members were the guests of manager Frank Costello at the Majestic theater.

BRUSH SPORTS

HOCKEY CONTINUES IN FAVOR AMONG WOMEN

Many women are now turning out for hockey, the present campus sport. There are 50 reporting in various sections on Mon, Tues, Wed, Thurs, at 3:45, and Friday at 3:45 and 4:30. Many of them have never played before but in spite of numerous difficulties and dangers the game is progressing rapidly. As yet no teams have been organized.

U. of N.

SENIOR WOMEN RUN AWAY WITH INTERCLASS RIFLE

The seniors won the interclass rifle match March 12 and 14. Fern Lowry helped them win by shooting 198 out of a possible 200, her sitting score, 99, being the highest yet made on the Hill. The seniors had five contestants, the juniors and sophomores one, and the freshman three.

The women's rifle season ends this week.

U. of N.

SIGMA NU, LINCOLN HALL RUNNING NECK TO NECK IN TENNIS

Good Weather And Snappy Competition Are Aid To Spring Sport

The inter-fraternity tennis tournament started this week with ideal weather and snappy competition. Out of ten entries, eight teams went through to the second round of play. The Sigma Nu and Lincoln Hall teams look good to finish up in the money as they have defeated some of the fastest squads on the Hill by large scores.

The Sigma Nus and the Lincoln Hall boys both won their matches yesterday from the Independents and the Sigma Phi Sigmas respectively. The Sigma Nus took the first set, 7-5 then the Independents took the second 6-3. The final set was evenly split and it was impossible to pick a winner when the wind took a hand and a low drive just failed to clear the net, giving the set and the match to the fraternity 7-5. The Lincoln Hall team took their match in two straight sets 6-3 and 6-4.

In the first bracket of the tournament the Sigma Nu doubles, Wright and Skene, defeated Knowles and Beckstead of the A. T. O.'s in a closely contested match. In the second bracket, Shields and Taber playing for Lincoln Hall pulled a surprise and cleaned up on Stickney and Siebert of the Phi Sig's. The other house teams drew byes, giving them their places in the second round.

"Slim" Friend and Al Hill of the Independents eliminated the Phi Gammas, and the Sigma Nu team won again, from the S. A. E.'s this time. This leaves Lincoln Hall and the Independents to fight it out for first place for the finals in the first bracket.

Lincoln Hall had to use their best team in the first set with the Delta Sigs but won the second easily. The scores were 7-5 and 6-1.

The Sigma Phi Sigma defeated the Kappa Lambdas 6-2 and 7-5, earning the right to play in the semi-finals with the Hall boys.

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LINCOLNS TIED WITH SIGMA NU IN LEAGUE LEAD

With Lincoln Hall and the Sigma Nu's maintaining a perfect average for the past two weeks, the baseball league is swinging into midseason. Lincoln Hall has won from the Phi Gammas, Kappa Lambdas and the A. T. O. while the Sigma Nu's have taken the Delta Sigs and the Sigma Phis into camp. Today on the field the Sigma Nus and the S. A. E.'s tangle in the third game for both.

Last week the A. T. O.'s took the Phi Sigs over 14-10, the Independents won their game with the Delta Sigs, Lambdas 12-11, the Sigma Nus took the Sigma Phis 13-3, the S. A. E.'s kicked away a game to the A. T. O.'s 16-9 and Lincoln Hall won both their starts 8-6 against the Kappa Lambdas and 26-2 against the Phi Gammas.

The league seems to be creating quite a bit of interest on the Campus this year and it is possible that a Varsity may be chosen.

The pitching dished out by some of the teams is very good. University chucking, while some of it could hardly be called good sandlot variety. However, the folks are having a lot of fun and some of the players are developing into nifty pastimers.

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BADGER FROM ZOO IN IDLEWILD HAS BIG TILT COMING

Badger fights may soon become the leading spring sport on the Hill this year if the plans that were given to The Sagebrush today are to be supported by the men of Lincoln Hall.

A big, long clawed veteran from the Idlewild Zoo has been obtained for the part of defendant while his opponent has not been picked as it is believed that a great deal of care should be taken to procure a dog that will not flinch under the slashing fangs or a death grip of an infuriated badger at bay.

Betting has already started among the men that have witnessed past struggles of these ancient enemies. So far it has been done quietly for it is expected that the Humane Society and the W. C. T. U. will endeavor to stop the match unless they are informed of the procedure to be followed. For this reason the committee in charge of the fight has delegated a sub-committee of the art to those who might otherwise criticize the proposed event.

The exact date has not been set but it is thought that the early part of April will bring forth a suitable day, one that is warm enough to bring out the sporting spirit of the men and one that is not too hot to make the fight a dull or listless affair.

U. of N.

LESSONS GIVEN IN CLOG DANCING BY P. E. DEPT

Anyone who is interested in learning how to clog has been invited by the Physical Education department to meet with Miss Sameth in the gymnasium at one o'clock Monday for ten minutes to arrange a permanent time to practice clog dancing. If it is convenient for everyone the class will be scheduled every day at one o'clock and the groups will be dismissed in time for 1:15 classes.

RAZZ THIS WEEK GOES TO RAY HOLTZMAN

Because he behaves like a six-year-old wearing a number 9 hat, and because he is the most handsome, virile and dashing husher we have ever seen, Ray Holtzman says that he thinks that this year's senior class is the best senior class on the Hill this year. Ray once ran for president of the class of '25 when he was a frosh, and, although he was defeated, he is still one of the best "has rans" on the political horizon, and is prominently mentioned for third vice-president of the amalgamated hashers and culinary workers union.

Did you ever hear a water buffalo bellowing at his mate? Did you ever hear a "Nevada Nightingale" a-braying at the moon? If so, you have heard Ray asking for the Gow House board receipts. Sounds awfully doleful.

Holtzman is famous for his collar. He would wear 'em celluloid if they were not so passe, because they are easy to wash—with a slight application of the thumb and a bit of water. Clean collars are not altogether unknown in Ray's brilliant career, even though the one you may see has been worn for two weeks on the one side, and then turned inside out and the other side exhibited to view.

Other peculiarities which relegate Holtzman to a niche of fame are his whiskers; the fact that he was one of the organizers of Triune (three days later superseded by Delta Sigma Lambda); and his amazing popularity with the ladies. Prunes and dates, therefore, at nearly every Campus dance.

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

"YOU may be next."

N 30 '25

INTER-CLASS TENNIS TO START MARCH 23

Beginning on March 23 on inter-class tennis match will be held. Men's and women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles will be played. The class teams are to be chosen either by a class tourney or by choice of the class president or a committee chosen by him.

The winners of the inter-class play will probably represent the University in the inter-collegiate contests to be held soon.

U. of N.

A BACHELOR CLUB AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA HAS 259 MEMBERS

As a punishment for "queening," a member of the organization is forced to wear a "Mother Hubbard" on the campus for a whole day. The haberdashers at Arizona probably carry a complete line of "Mother Hubbards."

TWENTY-FIVE MEN ANSWER SPRING, CALL TO GRIDDERS

With twenty-five men signed up for spring football, the prospective 1925 Wolf Pack will trot out onto Mackay Field to stage a little preliminary work while old Sol is dishing up the spring weather.

The squad will be under the direction of Capt. Tom Rouch and although no scrimmages will be held, there will be plenty of work for all the boys. New plays which will be used by "Buck" Shaw and his assistant will be worked out and it is hoped that the players can get fairly well acquainted with the Notre Dame style of play this spring, so the coaches can get right to work when practice starts on September 15.

There are quite a few of the veterans who are well versed in the Notre Dame style already, having served for a year under Shaw when he was here with Courtright.

From all indications, the turnout this spring should be one of the largest ever, and if the boys get right down to work a lot can be accomplished before school closes for the summer.

U. of N.

WOMEN'S CLASSES TO COMMANDEER RACQUET COURTS

According to an announcement of the Physical Education department, the tennis courts will not be available for anyone except members of the women's gymnasium classes at the following times, Tuesday and Thursday at 8:40, 9:35 and 3:15 all four courts will be used, and Tuesday and Thursday at 9:45 three courts will be taken for this purpose. Monday and Wednesday at 3:15 no courts are vacant and at 3:45 one court only is free. These rules will be strictly enforced.

U. of N.

League Standing		
	Won	Lost
Lincoln Hall	3	0
Sigma Nu	2	0
Independents	2	1
A. T. O.	2	1
Phi Sigma Kappa	1	1
S. A. E.	1	1
Kappa Lambda	0	2
Phi Gamma	0	2
Delta Sigma Lambda	0	2
Sigma Phi Sigma	0	2

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