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## WOLVES IN TRIM TO MEET DAVIS FARMERS

### GLEE CLUB WILL TAKE TRIP EAST TO VISIT SEVEN CITIES IN STATE

Circuit Will Include Ely, Elko and Winnemucca

### THIRTY WILL TOUR First Big Engagement Since Famous 1914 State Jaunt

The Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Prof. Charles Hase-man, will leave for a week's trip to points of the state east of Reno on Monday, March 22. The first concert will be given on Monday evening at Winnemucca. En route the club will visit Betty O'Neal mine, Elko, Wells, Ely, and McGill. Possibly a stop at Lovelock will be made on the return trip. At Elko the program will be under the auspices of the De Molay, and at Ely under the American Legion, Elks, and Rotary Club.

Out of the entire club of 45 members, 30 will make the trip. This is the first time since 1914 that the Glee Club has toured the state as far east as Ely. A better class of songs is being offered this year with popular music as encore. In the afternoons if all arrangements can be made the club will give programs at the various high schools which they will visit. At these entertainments a lighter type of songs will be sung. Clifford Hitchings, '29, will be the accompanist on the trip east. March 9 the club will go to Carson under the auspices of the Carson band. The program will be completed by two skits from Campus Players, a dancing act, and selections from the Carson band. The entire club will make the trip to Carson. The home concert will probably be March 19. The moonlight serenade on Manzanita lake will be on or near May first, depending upon weather conditions.

### ENGINEER'S DAY TO BE FEATURED

Moving Pictures Will Be Specialty Of Program

Committees are now working on stunts for Engineers' Day for which many novel ideas are under consideration. Foremost among these are moving pictures which will be shown on the morning of Engineers' Day in the Electrical building. The committee will not as yet divulge the contents of the films, however.

Gerald Fowble, '26, president of the Associated Engineers, announced that it is not too late yet for anyone having clever ideas for stunts to suggest them, and also stated that any engineer who wishes to get in on some lively arguments and have a general good time should attend the next meeting of the Associated Engineers, which will be held early next month.

PAMPHLETS AT LIBRARY  
Parts one and two of the new edition of the pamphlet "Fellowships and Scholarships open to American Students for study in foreign countries and to foreign students for study in the United States" have been placed on file in the University library where they may be consulted by all students interested.

### SAYINGS OF SORORITY SUE



You never appreciate dry land until the ice breaks.

### Finicky Shieks Ponder Co-Ed's Qualifications

"Didja say her name was Fleurette? And she comes from Bull Frog? Good night, that takes her down to a 2 already." "Waita minute, she's got a darn good line Tom, and." "Or might then I'll make it a 1.5. Go on." "Blue eyes, blond hair, and say Tom I'd give her a straight 1. Honest now I would, Jack told me." "Say, we've violated the rule of the normal curve in this grading already. This girl can't get any more than a 2 if she was second Cleopatra, so I'm putting her down for a 2.5 because Viola's gonna get the last 2 on this curve business." And so the two Lincoln Hall shieks sighed as they chewed their pencils and pondered over the comparative worth in 1's and 1.5's of blond curls versus King Tut bobs. If you see any Lincoln Hall men absorbed in thought and seemingly at their wits and for an idea, you will know that they are hard at work grading all the co-eds on the campus according to name, home, address, line, ability to entertain, plus whims and fancies.

### COURSE OFFERED FOR APPRENTICE ELECTRIC WORK

### Dusquesne Light Co. Desires Nevada Entrants

F. H. Sibley, dean of the college of engineering, has received a letter from the Dusquesne Light company calling attention to the apprentice course offered by them. For the last three years the Dusquesne Light company has trained a limited number of carefully selected electrical engineering graduates by means of an apprentice course preparing them for positions of more responsibility. Course a Success This apprentice course has proved to be a decided success and the demand for graduates has been so great that the number is expected to be increased from ten, the quota of the previous years, to fifteen. Qualifications are very high due to the fact that so few applications are open. The Dusquesne company is interested in young men who prefer public utility engineering, have a good scholarship record, active in school affairs, and well poised. The company desires that several entrants be made from this university, if possible, and that the names be handed in before March 15.

### GORMAN CALLED AWAY BY DEATH

Mrs. Charles H. Gorman, wife of the comptroller of the University of Nevada, was called to Ogden Saturday by the illness of her mother. She arrived by find that both her mother and step-father, Mrs. and Mr. John F. Stephens, had died, death being caused by pneumonia. Mr. Gorman received news of the deaths Sunday evening and left immediately for Ogden.

### CANTLON CHOSEN PRE-MED PREXY

Vernon Cantlon, '28, was chosen to head the Pre-Medical Society this semester at a meeting held Tuesday night in the Agricultural building. Taylor Smith, '28, was elected vice-president and Gertrude Sauer, also of '28, was made secretary and treasurer.

### BURGE ELECTED COIN COLLECTOR

Leland Burge, '29, was elected treasurer of the Aggie Club at a meeting held last Wednesday evening. A revision and correction of the constitution of the club was passed upon at this meeting.

### COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED FOR JUNIOR WHISKERINO

The Whiskerino Committee has been appointed with Robert Stewart as chairman. Other members are Eric Henriksen, Douglas Castle, Tom Raycroft, Gertrude Wyckoff, Pauline Wren, and Margaret Hill. No definite plans have yet been made. The committee will meet for the first time on Tuesday night.

### TWENTY RECEIVE THEIR BLOCK "N" FOR GOOD WORK

### Basketball Game Scene Of Presentation By Shaw

Twenty Nevada athletes received their Block N for football between the halves of the varsity basketball game last Saturday, and in so doing obtained the highest athletic reward attainable at Nevada. Gutterton was the only man to receive his fourth letter, although there were several men who earned their third award. Those receiving their Block N were: Gutterton, '26, Balaam, '27, Gilberg, '26, Larsen, '26, Dungan, '27, Roach, '26, Hansen, '28, Anderson, '28, Farnsworth, '28, Lawson, '27, Allen, '28, Frost, '26, Fairbrother, '26, Castle, '27, Bream, '29, Shaughnessy, '29, Bailey, '29, Sullivan, '29, and Henriksen, '26. All of these men played an hour and five minutes in the four big games of the year which were designated by the athletic committee, except Gutterton and Henriksen. Gutterton was awarded his letter as an honorary N. He was being injured in the California game which prevented him from participating for the rest of the season while Henriksen was awarded his letter as manager.

### CAUCUS ORATORS TO MEET CLONIA

### Debating Groups Plan To Manage Prep Contests

Try-outs for the declamation contest, which is to take place Friday night, February 5, were held at the Caucus meeting on Tuesday. Ruth Streeter, '29, will represent the women and Ben Deringer, '28, will be men's representative. The judges were Professor A. E. Hill and H. P. Miller, instructor in English. At the same meeting Caucus decided to put on a short skit entitled "The Scarf" to precede the large production planned by D. A. E. This is a take-off on modern, futuristic drama, and is supposedly a Russian tragedy. Those supporting the leads are Betty Sue Shaw, '23, Laddie Miller, '28, and Jack Gregory, '23. Laverne LeMaire, '26, will accompany Miss Shaw at the piano, while Zelda Reed, '26, will direct the performance.

### Manage Debates Other matters coming up before Caucus were the managing in conjunction with Clonia of the high school debate and declamation contest.

### ODE TO NEVADA IS NEWEST SONG

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### HALL MEN PLAN SOCIAL FUNCTION

Plans are being made for a Valentine party to be given, Manzanita by Lincoln Hall February 13. This is the first social function to be given by the men of Lincoln this semester, and they have four committees working for the success of the party.

### DR. ALBERT RECEIVES PAINFUL SPINE INJURY

Dr. Henry Albert of the State Hygienic Laboratory who has been recovering from an attack of influenza suffered a painful injury to his spine last week when he fell on the steps of his residence. Dr. Albert will not resume his duties until next week.



THE MEN who represent Nevada on the Basketball floor. Standing T. Smith manager, A. Watson, J. Bailey, L. Clover, G. Bream, J. E. Martie, coach. Kneeling, W. Lawson, R. F. Frederick, W. Goodale, J. Agrusa, B. Connelley.

### TRYOUTS CLOSED; CAST TENTATIVE

### One Tragedy numbered With Four Plays Selected

Campus players tryouts are already to start on the four plays that have been chosen for them. The casts of the different plays are being chosen carefully, and it is expected that the final casts will be announced next week. "The Same Old Thing" by Roy Cooper McGuire, is the only drama of the four. McGuire's reputation as a writer has already been established by his previous works of "It Pays To Advertise," "Honors are Even," "Under Cover." The other plays which are to be presented are all comedies. They number three. The first is by Claire Kummer "The Robbery." Another is "Sweet and Twenty" and is by the well known author Floyd Dell. "The Passing of Chow-Chan" by Elmer L. Rice, the author of "The Adding Machine" and "On Trial," is the third.

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### METALLURGICAL SUPPLIES GROW

The metallurgical department of the Mackay School of Mines has a new microscope which has an electric attachment capable of throwing a strong light directly on the object under the lens. This piece of apparatus will aid materially in the study of opaque objects. The microscope is to be used in the study of polished metals, specially the structure of alloys. Freshmen at the University of Kansas must enter and leave buildings through specified doors.

### THE WOLF PACK

Bringing twelve men and their coach the Davis Aggies arrived in town this afternoon. They will not work out before the game as they made only a short trip. The Farmers seem to feel that they have a lucky streak on and are determined to win tonight. Still smarting under the unexpected defeat they received from the Wolves in football they want to make sure that it will not happen again. Determined to crush Nevada in their first conference game of the season, the California Aggies will meet the Wolf Pack tonight and Saturday. So far this year their record has been a little under, for they have lost three out of the four practice game on their schedule. Despite this fact they are a team not to be considered lightly and the Pack will have plenty of competition in a game that promises to be both tricky and speedy. The Aggies won from Chico State College but were beaten by the Vallejo Redmen 28 to 13 last Friday at Chico. The California Bears defeated them in a slugish and careless game by a score of 28 to 13 Tuesday night. The Davis men need a flying start in the conference to get them away from their present jinx and it is reported that they plan to get this start in their series with Nevada. Many New Men Undoubtedly the principle cause of their weakness has been the predominance of new men on their team. Ed Norris and Captain Goldie Fine are the only two letter men on the squad. The lineup for tonight's game is as follows:

### King of Winter Sports Calls to Campus Folk

Now is the time for ice-skating; the king of winter sports is in his glory and everyone is responding to his call. The thrill of gliding over the ice, breathing in the crisp, cold air and hearing the music of the ice under foot fills one with the joy of living. Manzanita Lake is covered every day with enthusiastic skaters and their cherry cheeks, sparkling eyes and glowing cheeks give evidence to the fun they are having. Both old and young are there. A prof is trying to cut a figure eight while a youngster is executing it with perfect ease. Over there are two beginners, still very shaky on their skates, but they are laughing gaily at their unsuccessful attempts. Yonder are a pair of good figure skaters in perfect time and rhythm, making one realize that in skating as in life two are better than one. The sport is akin to flying; one might say it is aviation as practiced on earth. It's glorious, even adding the "flaps" that seem a necessary part of the art.

### THREE SOCIETIES OFFER PROGRAM

### D. A. E., Caucus And Clonia Unite To Give Show

Last call for "The Rector!" February 5 is the date; auditorium of the Education building is the place; 25 cents will open the doors inside; and three organizations, Delta Alpha Epsilon, Caucus, and Clonia will offer entertainment. Caucus and Clonia will conduct a declamation contest, and each will present a man and a woman to battle for the honors. "The Rector," which will be Delta Alpha Epsilon's contribution to the program, is a one-act play featuring Gilberta Turner, '26, in the leading and only masculine role of the play, with Dorothy Ward, '26, and Freda Humphrey, '26, handling the most important feminine parts.

### NEVADA ALUMNI NEWS PUBLISHED

"Alumni News of the University of Nevada" was published for the first time on Thursday, January 28. Chris H. Sheerin, '24 the editor, with Harold Hughes, '24, Louise Lewers, '25, and Lucille Blake, '24, contributors. The paper is a four page affair and made up of alumni and University news published in news style.

### CONSTRUCTION ON CABIN FOR MEETINGS IS BEGUN

The Sundowners hiked to Mt. Rose Sunday, and spent the day building themselves a cabin to be used as their headquarters for winter sports. They reported that there is some skiing, with prospects for improvement before spring. They returned to Reno that evening.

### BID DAY MARKS END OF RUSHING

### Six of Seven Sororities Pledge Thirteen New "Nuggets"

Sighs of utter relaxation and relief were audible over the entire Campus at the close of Monday, January 25, due to the passing of "Bid day," which marked the end of the second semester "rush." First, two weeks of hectic, fearful, worrying days, and then a following period of "silence" with its intense nervous tension, existing between the various groups. Now, all that is over! Sororities have received the task of training their newest "nuggets." 13 Pledge Pins Thirteen pledge pins shine peacefully on 13 newly chosen women. Six out of the seven sororities on the Hill claim these 13. The four national groups bid 11 of the 13 women, while one of the locals claims the other two women. Pi Beta Phi pledged four women; Mabel Mariani, '28, Patricia Harding, '29, Margaret Ernst, '28, May Abbot, '29. The pledging of three new members are announced by Gamma Phi Beta; they are: Gladys Dickinson, '29, Elizabeth Shaber, '29, and Maxine Quimby, '29. Cecelia Sullivan, '29, and Henrietta Schwab, '28, were pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. Delta Delta Delta pledged Althea Pierson, '28, and Ruth Wingfield, '29. Sigma Alpha Omega announced the pledging of Calda Waite, '29, and Lois Parker, '28. Each sorority held formal pledging services Monday evening.

### DEATH SUDDENLY OVERTAKES GRAD

Alfred Doten, of the class of 1898, brother of Prof. Samuel B. Doten of the University of Nevada, was found dead in his home at 411 Roberts st., on the afternoon of January 25 by Fred Shafr, of the Flannigan Warehouse Company, who went to the house when Doten failed to come to the office. Doten had been at work Saturday and it is thought that his death took place some time early Sunday morning. His body was found lying across two chairs in the living room of his home. It is evident that he had tried to summon aid, for the telephone transmitter was alongside his body, and the receiver wire was wrapped around one arm. Mr. Doten is survived by a wife, who had gone to San Francisco a week ago because of the death of her father, and a brother and a sister now residing in Illinois.

### MUSICAL PROGRAMS TO BE HELD AT MANZANITA

Plans for an hour of music and singing to take place at Manzanita Hall every Sunday from four to five during the rest of the semester were made by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet at the regular meeting last Wednesday evening. Beginning February 7, an attempt will be made to secure music for the occasions from down town and campus talent. After the musical program an old fashioned sing will be sponsored in an attempt to rouse interest in chorus singing, and better musical entertainment.

### LOIS EATON, '25, GIVEN WELLINGTON SCHOOL POST

Lois Eaton, '25, has been elected to a teaching position in the Lyon County High school at Wellington for the second term of this school year. Miss Eaton is filling a position made by the vacancy of Mrs. Chickester, (Elsie Farrar, '17), having resigned from the principalship of the Wellington school.

### W. A. A. EXECUTIVE MEET

Called to discuss the advisability of revising the constitution, the W. A. A. executive meeting today considered questions of importance planned to be brought up at the regular W. A. A. meeting next Tuesday. E. Mitchell reported on the duties of both sport managers and the captains of the class teams.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor of geology, is at Stanford University this Friday and Saturday, attending the Cordilleran section of the Geological society of America.

turned to Clark, Nevada, where the former has been teaching for the last year. Dr. J. E. Church has been confined to his bed with influenza several days this week.

SPECIAL PRICES GIVEN STUDENTS ON RODEO SHOW; BENEFIT OBJECT

Seven Act Program Is Billed For Rialto February 6

Through the co-operation of The Sagebrush and Mlle. Aimee of the Community Players, two hundred students of the University will be able to secure tickets for the show to be given at the Rialto theatre on February 5, for the benefit of the Rodeo association, at reduced prices. These tickets



can be obtained at the Y. W. C. A. candy booth in Stewart hall or at the Brush office. The program arranged consists of seven acts which include two one-act plays, instrumental and vocal selections, dancing, and character portrayals.

The purpose of the show is to liquidate the indebtedness of the Reno Rodeo association which was incurred when the last rodeo was held in Reno. The Friday following this performance the Players will put on a show for the American Legion in Carson City.

SHEEPISH SUITOR SETS NEW TIME RECORD FOR "MANZANITA MAIZIES"

"Well, isn't he a sticker?" commented several "Manzanita maidens," as they passed the yellow parlor, "he's been talking to her since five o'clock." And so he had.

LEPROSY CURED BY SPECIAL OIL

"Twenty-five per cent of the lepers treated with chaulmoogra oil in the leper colony in Hawaii have been paroled as cured," according to a paper on "Chaulmoogra Oil and its Use in the Cure of Leprosy," given at a regular meeting of the Chemistry Club held last Thursday night.

LARGE ORE BINS ADDED TO MILL

Two ore bins have been installed in the mill at the Mackay school of mines. J. A. Fulton, director of the school, received them from the United States bureau of mines.

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**SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**

Manzanita Hall entertained with its weekly tea Friday afternoon between the hours of four and six.

In honor of their pledges, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity members entertained with an informal dance at the K. of C. hall Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Scanton chaperoned.

Professor Elmer Pendell and Professor William R. Blackler of the economics and business administration departments were entertained at dinner Monday evening at the home of Professor Edward G. Sutherland.

Gertrude Bellly and Bernice Johnson to Beta Delta; Merle Sellman and Gertrude Coddington to Delta Delta Delta; Esther Summerfield and Freda Humphrey to Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Tinsman and Gwendolyn McLeod to Kappa Alpha Theta; and Mabel Cornors and Ida Mary Robinson to Pi Beta Phi. were the participants in sorority exchange dinners Thursday evening.

A birthday party was enjoyed at the Tri Delta house Tuesday night, with Margaret Fuller in the role of hostess. Flowers and gifts helped to make the affair enjoyable, while a huge, candle-adorned cake made the dinner attractive.

Ruth and Naomi Wingfield were guests at the occasion.

A similar dinner was given at the sorority house last Friday evening, when Evelyn Anderson celebrated her birthday. Altha Pierson being guest.

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members were hosts last Friday evening with an informal dance at the home of Jack Howell on Hill street. Decorations consisted of silver and magenta streamers.

Chaperones for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shaw and Mr. Bob Phelan.

Kappa Alpha Theta pledged Cecelia Sullivan and Henrietta Schwab at the chapter house last Monday evening.

After the ceremony refreshments were served and entertainment given by the former pledges.

Members of Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained Friday and Saturday afternoons with card parties given at the sorority home on Sierra street. Refreshments were served to the guests at tea hour.

Cecelia Sullivan, Henrietta Schwab, Helen Clancy, and Adelaide Hawks were guests of honor at a Hindu tea given at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter house last Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

"Princess Theta," attended by slaves and assisted by her helpers, commanded entertainment for the guests, which consisted of; a slave dance by Muriel Holland, musical numbers by Isabel Loring, Alice Grace Yordi, Elizabeth Dove, and Donna Dove. Betty Sue Shaw interpreted oriental worship by her dance.

Slaves served oriental food at the close of the afternoon.

A springtime tea at the home of Mrs. W. H. Simmonds on Lee avenue was given by members and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta last Saturday afternoon from four to six. Spring atmosphere was secured by clusters of blossoms, greens and flowers.

Entertainment consisted of a piano-logue by Dorothy Larson; spring dance interpreted by Margaret Walker; followed by readings by Florence Benoit and clogging by Ralph McIlwaine.

Henrietta Schwab, Cecelia Sullivan, Elizabeth Shaber, Maxine Quinby, Gladys Dickerson, and Jeanette Buckingham were the guests.

Altha Pierson and Ruth Wingfield were pledged to Delta Delta Delta Monday evening at the chapter house on Sierra street.

Gamma Phi Beta will entertain with a tea in honor of Miss Frances Gray Saturday afternoon from four to six at the chapter house. Women students and faculty members will be invited.

Gamma Phi Beta held pledging ceremony Monday evening for Gladys Dickinson, Maxine Quinby, and Elizabeth Shaber at the chapter house on Ralston hill.

The new pledges entertained with stunts later in the evening, after which refreshments were served.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Norman Henderson, '29. Henderson is a graduate of Oakland High school who has just registered at Nevada.

Mabel Mariana, Margaret Ernst, Patricia Harding, and Mrs. Abbott, were pledged to Pi Beta Phi last Monday night at the chapter house on Liberty street. The Pi Phi Cookie-shine followed the pledging ceremony.

Mrs. J. H. Gray and Mrs. Vinton Muller, patronesses of Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Clay Hampton, house-mother, were also present.

Florence Dillard, normal school graduate was married last week in Jefferson, Oregon, to Harold Ogle, of that city.

Sigma Alpha Omega has a new chapter room at 708 University Ave.

Maple Hall was the rendezvous last Friday night for Beta Kappa members and their guests at an informal dance. Professor and Mrs. P. A. Lehenbauer acted as chaperones.

**STANFORD GIVES ALUMNUS IS IN NEW A. B. DEGREE EDUCATION WORK**

Eleven students have registered for the new curriculum in general engineering which is being offered this quarter for the first time by the newly-formed School of Engineering. The faculty of the school has outlined a four-year course leading to a degree of A. E. in Engineering.

Registration by engineering students in the School of Engineering is not compulsory. The regular of instruction now being offered by the five engineering departments will be continued for students who choose to specialize in some branch of engineering in their junior and senior years.

**Bachelor Degree**  
Two years of graduate work in any of the departments of the school will be required for the degree of Engineer, as heretofore. The new four-year curriculum is designed to give the student the broad fundamentals of an engineering education, postponing any specialization until the two years of graduate work. It offers an excellent opportunity for a business career as well as for engineering.

The college man of today is reading three times as many books as his father when he attended college 25 years ago, according to a statement from the library at the University of Pennsylvania.

James F. Abel, an alumnus of the University, who graduated with the class of 1901, is now assistant specialist in foreign education systems, and has written several articles for "School Century."

Mr. Abel was district superintendent of schools in Winnemucca for several years after his graduation, and well known throughout Nevada. He was president of the Board of Regents when Dr. W. E. Clark was elected president of the University. He later resigned and went to Washington to enter the employ of the United States bureau of education, and was transferred as assistant specialist in the foreign education system.

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## CAMPUS CHARITY

RUMOR HAS it that another charity drive is to be started on the Campus. Nevada students will again be asked to relieve alleged suffering by denying themselves milk-shakes and shows. Fine and dandy if the money really always went to deserving people but such a continuous plea for money leads one to believe that there are persons who do nothing but get up printed matter telling of the awful conditions which students confront in other countries. Be sure that these "secretaries" and "managers" see to it that they are extra well paid themselves for this "clerical" work. How much of the money gets to the students or the starving orphans? Would it surprise you if you knew that right on this campus there are students who don't get enough to eat; who "wildcat" because they haven't the money for room and board—and are men enough and have pride enough not to ask for charity; who work as they can, eat when they are able, sleep where they may. They don't go about bawling for a "handout" from the student body and who should be more entitled to help if our own Nevadans are not?

Where does charity begin? You answer it.

## THE TIE THAT BINDS

THE UNIVERSITY of Nevada Alumni News appears for the first time this week, filled with stories of graduates and their doings as well as the more important bits of campus news. This new magazine comes as another forward step in the development of the University. Nevada graduates have been organized for many years, but it has been an organization which was unwieldy because of its scattered membership. Annually they met, elected officers, and returned to their home for another year. Sympathy and enterprise may be spread out over a large territory, but it is hard for it to survive such a stretching as was imposed upon it by the conditions to which it has been subjected. But now, through the agency of this bulletin, a really notable service to the University and to the members of the association is made possible. Old grads will be able to resume friendships with classmates as well as make new ones with more recent alumni through its columns. The paper will be a tie that will bind the Alumni Association into a more compact working unit and will hold it to the University by threads that will keep alive and growing the old spirit that is Nevada.

## HUMANESS, \$4.00

CORNELL UNIVERSITY has recently added a special registration fee of four dollars a semester to cover the cost of "making Cornell a more human university." The authorities there realize that many of the undergraduates lead far from normal lives, socially, while in college. Too many live in crowded rooming houses and eat in rushed boarding houses. Nowhere is there sufficient opportunity for mingling properly or decently with other students. Nevada has the same problem, though not perhaps so seriously because of the smaller numbers. But in proportion just as many Nevada students are lonely for some place to go where they can talk or sing or play: or just sit and listen to their fellowmen. Shows and dances become tiresome long before the 36 weeks of school are over. Neither of the Halls has adequate space for social gatherings. Early in the fall and late in the spring the Quad and the lawns are used as makeshifts, but during the winter even these are not available. Universities in striving to prepare students for life should make their surroundings as natural as possible. A 'Commons' or something similar would be a good thing for Nevada.

The secret of wearying your reader is to tell him everything.—Voltaire.

## Quaddology by Casper

AND at the student body meeting last Friday our well-known prexydent made a short oration concerning coeds, and said a few sayings which might well come under the heading of

**WHAT'S WRONG WITH THESE SAYINGS**

".....and the talking is all done by the men. The men would appreciate hearing what the women have to say."

Which could probably be accomplished without much stretching of ears, at that.

".....and in the future I am going to call on certain women from time to time."

Just a little friendly visit, proctor? B B B

And in the same meeting the Editor bemoaned the fact that in giving Italic N's to the coed represses, he couldn't also follow out the good ole French custom and give them a guber on each cheek. BUT Just the same We notice that A couple of the dames Didn't come forward in Student Body meeting AND FURTHERMORE We happen to KNOW That these two dolls Received their Italic N's From the Editor. In his private office. B B B

Oh well, customs can't always be ignored, you know. Even if they are French ones. B B B

**SPEAKING OF NATIONALITIES** "A Lyon" suggested that the height of perseverance consists in outfumbling a scotchman. B B B

**TIME OUT** Gentle Readers, while we consider the sad case of the Frosh Track Manager who made himself late to his one o'clock class, trying to tell what time it was with Doc Martell's stop watch. B B B

Which reminds us of the fellows who STOP at the bridge to WATCH what goes by. B B B

**THERE IS NOTHING WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE**



The picture standing directly above this nonsense, is a perfect picture (or so it seems). Two weeks ago we printed the same picture in this column, and offered a prize for the best answer telling what was wrong with it (not the column—the picture). We received no answers. Therefore there is nothing wrong with the picture. Feast your eyes, folks. A perfect picture!

And just to make you feel bad, we will now announce that the prize was 100 bucks in United States gold coin.

Due to the absence of any contestants, the prize has gone to Casper (himself).

The prize was donated by Casper (himself). B B B

"Handy Andy" suggests that the reason why coeds take up so much room on the sidewalk is because they are Broads. B B B

Guess at this one, "Handy Andy." When is a man not a man? The answer is: When he's abroad. B B B

H. P. C. would like to know if they call broads, "bellies" because they are likely to get a ring? B B B

And we have other kinds of bells, too. For Instance: COW bells bell BOYS BLUE bells HELLS bells and the bells what yer old man has to pay on the first of every month. B B B

**DO YOU KNOW THAT** If all the cigarettes smoked in the United States last year were placed on the sidewalk in front of Morrill Hall, sixteen students and three Phi Sigs would be hurt in the rush? B B B

**AND DID YOU KNOW** That there wasn't any sidewalk in front of Morrill Hall? I didn't. B B B

**FAR-FETCHED** Buck: "Do you know Hilda?" Grabber: "Hilda Who?" Buck: "Hilda Hand." B B B

And if you did know her, was she Swedish or eighteen? B B B

I'll bet my grandfather's got bigger teeth than your grandfather. What'll YOU bet?

## STORMY AND UNSETTLED



## Troubadors of the Tram

**TO MY NIECE**  
Do you know that fairies play at night,  
When all is dark and still?  
And that they come from Far-Away,  
The land beyond the hill?

They ride on anything that flies  
Like birds, or wayward leaves,  
And sometimes when its raining hard,  
They dance along the eaves.

One wore a honeysuckle hat  
And a dress of pansy faces,  
And one a suit of spider web  
With shadows for the laces.

They pulled my hair, they tweaked my lashes,  
They pulled my nose and ears,  
They stuck me full of sharp pin pricks  
From tiny, golden spears.

They bound me tight from head to foot  
With fairy silken thread,  
And fifty fairies, more or less  
Danced round upon my head.

I heard the bells ring twelve o'clock,  
And I heard the fairies call,  
And in came fifty mice or more  
To take them to a ball.

The fairies rode astride the mice,  
Right down a big mouse hole,  
And I must ask you not to tell  
This story to a soul!

—Zelda Reed  
**MAKE BELIEVE**  
We lived in a world of Make Believe,  
We played that our dreams were true,  
But hidden deep in our heart of hearts  
Was the fear that the other knew.

That the other knew it couldn't be so,  
That it never, never would be so,  
In spite of our flaming hopes,  
But now—I want you to know.

I wanted to love you, played I did,  
You were so boyish and dear,  
But we were children in Wonderland,  
And we stifled that secret fear.

I wonder, boy, when the years are cold,  
And cold the days, and the night,  
We find, too late, that we are wrong,  
And Make Believe was right!

—S. R.  
**Ship 'em The Sagebrush**

## The Book Mart

H. G. Wells in "Christina Alberta's Father," his latest book presents a brilliant example of how to begin a novel. His beginning lasts well through the first half, and then, as Christina herself would say he "lives." After two hundred pages of delightful wit and cleverness the author succumbs to Wells, historian, philosopher, and theorist, and spoils an otherwise excellent novel. Mix an eccentric landryman with a limpid stream laundry, add an ultra-modern girl and you have the plot of "Christina Alberta's Father." MacMillan \$2.50. At Arman's.

Faced with life, discarded by her husband, and with a determination to show her old world of society what she was capable of, Gertrude Haviland, leading character in Inez Haynes Irwin's latest novel, finds love and success in her new environment. The story of a woman's struggle against odds that seemed unsurmountable and the monument that she made of her life is splendidly told in "Gertrude Haviland's Divorce." Harper and Brothers, \$2.00 at Reno Stationery. Fragrant purple wisteria, a palace called "Whispering Plum Blossoms," tiny Japanese ladies with names like "Falling Cherry Flowers" and "Acacia Leaves," form the setting when the Prince Charming of Lady Murasaki's great novel deigns to step from his Japanese book of rice paper to the covers of an English translation. The amorous adventures of the dashing Prince Genji are comparable only to the Arabian Nights and the translator, Arthur Waley, deserves much credit for his contribution to the latest books, "The Adventures of Genji." Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50. At Arman's.

## Last Laughs

**"CHOICE HUMOR"**  
The act proceeded finely and at its conclusion a well known entertainer and columnist, who writes under the nom de plume of "Cy," wended his way through the stage door and in his choicest humor presented to Miss Fox a baby skunk.

**WARNING TO THE YOUNG**  
Boys and tobacco  
Killed Druggist Fall.  
He upset his pipe  
In the alcohol.

**YOOST LIKE DAT**  
Lars: "Where you from come?"  
Ole: "Nort' Dakota. Where you from come?"  
Lars: "Oh, Ay no from come. Ay bane here."

**LIBERAL MINDED**  
"I don't see what good's the use sending missionaries to the South Sea Islands," growled the old sport.  
"Don't you know that they believe in cannibalism?" asked the missionary.  
"Well, suppose so? Isn't one religion as good as another?"

**Red Hot Mama**  
Tom: "That your girl you had at the dance?"  
Dick: "Yes."  
Tom: "Smoke?"  
Dick: "No, she's sunburnt.—Wampus."

**Help**  
Neurich: "Be sure you get a good looking nurse for my baby."  
Mrs. Neurich: "Why?"  
Neurich: "I want him to have police protection."—Medley.

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# 'brush N sports

## Y. M. CRUSHED BY FROSH TEAM

Playing as a preliminary to the first varsity game last Friday, the frosh gave the Y. M. C. A. team a severe drubbing to the tune of 16 to 7. The town team secured only one field goal during the entire game the rest being made on foul shots. Poor shooting featured both teams and this was the only reason that the freshmen did not run up a larger score.

At the start of the second half the entire second team took the floor and functioned as well as the first lineup, although the Y. M. C. A. secured their only score in this half. Ducker was the individual star of the game with 6 points to his credit while Copran ran him a close second with 5 markers.

Members of the P. E. 60 class of the University defeated the Sparks High school girl's basketball team 45 to 25 last Wednesday evening in the Gymnasium of the Sparks High school.

## WITH THE PREP SCHOOL HOOPMEN

Both Sparks boys and girls team won in their contests with Carson High at Carson last Friday night. The boys game ended 21 to 15 and the girls score was 27 to 19. Both games were quite slow due to numerous fouls.

Saturday evening the Sparks teams met those of Lovelock at Sparks and won again. The boys' score was 27 to 18 and the girls' 32 to 34. Sparks sent in her second girls team but the opposition became so strong that the first string was rushed back into the contest barely in time to secure the victory. The boys game was slow due to numerous fouls on both sides.

Sparks boys second team defeated Virginia City High last Friday night by a score of 5 to 4. The game was very closely and hotly contested from start to finish. Haffey starred for Virginia.

Tonopah High crushed Yerington boys' team by a score of 32 to 5 last Saturday. The game was slow and uninteresting, Tonopah playing her second team throughout. Yerington did not score a single field goal but made all her points on free throws.

Both the Reno boys and girls emerged victorious from the double header against Lovelock, played on the local court last Saturday night. Using a short, fast passing attack the Reno boys completely overwhelmed the visitors by the score of 32 to 11. The game was slower and rougher than the usual card at the high school. Mery worked well at the forward position for the locals while Casell also played a good floor game.

In a fast game last Saturday night Elko High whipped Metropolis High school by a score of 24 to 12. Elko demonstrated plenty of fast offensive playing and sent in her second team in the last quarter.

Last Wednesday Elko won from the Star Valley team by 19 to 13. Elko missed about forty baskets during the evening and Star Valley showed lack of practice.

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## WON ONE, LOST ONE, RESULT OF IGNATIUS GAMES

### Rough and Ragged play Spoils Interest In Contests

#### FREDERICK STARS

### Wolves Over-confident Lacking in Fight, Second Night

Expecting to meet a hard fighting team, the Wolf Pack went on the floor last Friday night ready for a battle. It was a tight game, tighter than the score indicates but it was not brilliant basketball. Rough playing seemed to be the order of the day with St. Ignatius starting it and Nevada holding her own. Neither team seemed to be able to locate the basket in the first half until the Ignatius started with two buckets in a row.

It took some time for the Pack to get used to tight playing under the basket but finally Bream succeeded in breaking through for one basket. Then "Little Bo Peep" Clover got started and dropped in two before the Jesuits woke up again. Bream came back and made a basket and a foul while the coast men were checking up two baskets. A long shot from the middle of the floor by Watson and two fouls by Fredericks ended the scoring for the Pack in the first half. Then Ignatius made a long one and the half ended with the score 13-10 in favor of Nevada.

**Scores in Second Half**  
In the second half Fredericks made up for lost time and made the Ignatians realize that they were guarding the wrong man when he clicked one in from the double lines. Gooddale followed it with a beautiful shot from under the basket and Ignatius with a foul and a basket, making the score 17-13. Gooddale put in another and Fredericks followed suit with another long one, before the Ignatius scored again. From this point on the Wolves proceeded to run wild with Bream and Watson dropping the ball in the hoop with the regularity of a machine while Fredericks prowled around the outside making things miserable for the Jesuits. The Coasters managed to get two more baskets before the game ended but they left the court a badly beaten crew.

Fredericks was high point man for the Wolves with 10 points to his credit while Morrissey led for the Ignatius.

The lineup of both games were:  
Nevada Position St. Ignatius  
Gooddale Forward Patridge  
Bream Forward Neiland  
Watson Center Cameron  
Fredericks Guard Borchert  
Clover Guard Morrissey

**Second Game**  
The next night the effects of the previous game showed clearly on both teams, the Ignatius playing a slower game and the Wolves having a bad case of over-confidence. The Pack played a ragged game and continually gave the ball to the visitors. St. Ignatius showed why they have such a good record when they ran up ten points to the Wolves two during the first few minutes of play. Frederick made a long one and two fouls and then Jimmie Bailey, substitute for Bream, brought the spectators to their feet with two spectacular shots from under the basket.

**Ignatians Run Wild**  
In the second half the Ignatians played havoc with the Wolves and made 14 points to the Wolves 10. Fredericks made one from the center of the floor as a starter for the Pack and was seconded by Clover who dribbled straight through the Ignatians for another score. Near the end of the game Bailey made another short one and Fredericks, Bream and Watson each dropped in a foul but while they were doing it the visitors were

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## INTEREST HIGH OVER CONTESTS

Notice of a basketball free throw tournament has been received by the women's department and already many coeds have expressed their desire to participate and have started intensive practice.

The contest is international, national, regional, state, county, and city in scope. The committee to decide championships has its headquarters in Charleston, South Carolina.

This contest is open to all amateur athletes, either as individuals, or a team of seven. There is an entry fee for the National team contest, and one for the Individual national championship. All returns must be in the Charleston office by February 24.

The advisability of entering a team representing the University in the contest, will be discussed at the next W. A. A. meeting.

running riot and the game ended with the Jesuits on the long end of a 26-17 score. Fredericks again led for the Wolves with 7 points while Neiland led for the Ignatians.

## WOMEN PREPARE COLOR TOURNEY

### Interclass Games To Come At End Of February

Much interest is being shown by the women in the coming basketball color tournament. Teams will be chosen today and games will begin this week to last for a period of two weeks.

Despite the fact that there were seventy-two signed up for basketball at the beginning of the season there are still fifty divided as follows; 11 seniors, 10 juniors, 15 sophomores, and 14 freshmen.

Class games have not been scheduled yet, but it is expected that teams will be selected as soon as the color tourney ends. This will bring the women's basketball season to a close as the high school contests begin on the first week in March.

Green scarfs are being worn by freshmen women on the University of Denver campus.

## GOOFS DEFEAT ATHLETIC CLUB

Wiping up the floor with the N. A. C. heavyweights last Saturday night the Goofs romped off with a 20-12 score. The Clubmen started off with a bang and left the floor at the end of the half with the score 10-5 in their favor. The Goofs didn't seem to know what it was all about for awhile but in the second half they snapped out of it and proceeded to snow the Club-

## CO-EDS TO HIKE HOME AT NIGHT

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men under an avalanche of field goals and ran up 14 points to their opponents 2.

Wright was the scoring ace for the Goofs with 7 points to his credit with Raycraft right on his heels with 5.

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# THE PERILS OF PANDORA

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CHAPTER IV  
(Wherein Pandora and our hero meet, enjoy life for one fleeting moment and plunge headlong into the fray again.)

When Pandora regained consciousness, she felt dumb. That was not strange. Pandora had experienced that same dumb feeling since her childhood. Darkness surrounded her. Not a sound broke the awful silence. Then suddenly she heard water trickling as if from a high wall.

"Dick, Dick," she moaned in anguish, recalling the terrible scene she had just witnessed where her lover, the brave Dick Randall, was to be branded with three hot irons just as if he were an ordinary steer, or more properly, bull. "Oh Dick, my Dick," she called, "if you would only come to me now."

She remembered the cry of the servant as he shrieked, "master, master, it is an earthquake." Had the earthquake crushed the life from her Dick? Had it destroyed the evil men who had held them both as prisoners? What had it done to her?

**Pandora feels Much Better**

Slowly and painfully, she crawled to her feet. She felt better. Pandora's feet were always a comfort to her. They were so substantial. With outstretched fingers she groped her way through the terrible blackness. Water splashed under her. She tripped and fell, and her hands encountered a soft ooze that was as sticky as her mother's bread-dough used to be. It clung to her like plaster, and she was too weak to rise again. She crawled along

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in the slime, she felt the water rising about her arms and legs. It was cold and unearthly like the creeping grip of death.

Pandora was not a wealding (she weighed nearly 190 pounds) but the horror of her position was breaking down her great courage which had carried her through so many dangers in her relentless search for moonshine liquor. She sobbed. She choked. She laughed in a wild reckless way. Her laugh was returned by a hundred hollow echoes. It seemed that the devil himself were mocking her plight.

Strange whisperings seemed to be going on all about her as if demons were plotting against her sacred honor. Something splashed in front of her. "Oh, oh, oh," quavered Pandora, gripping two hands full of the slimy mud, and trying to bury her face in it. Her nose insisted on sticking out, but then in the dark that didn't matter.

She sensed a body creeping towards her. She could hear it's labored breathing. It drew near. She could almost feel clutching claws about her creamy throat. There was a rush. The thing had gripped her.

Shriek after shriek poured from the canary-throat of Pandora. She struggled weakly to free herself.

"Pandora, Pandora, steady girl." Could it be? Would it be? Was it? Yes, yes, yes. It was Dick. The voice was hardly more than a whisper, and it was hoarse, but through her terror she recognized the solemn voice of her lover. How could she fail to recognize the tender accents of the voice that used to whisper sweet nothings to her in the parlor of her father's home.

Gentle Arms Enfold Her  
Gentle arms closed lovingly about her trembling outdoor figure. His breath was on her cheek, and it was pleasant because Dick had always been careful about onions and things. With a little, choking cry of joy, Pandora clung to the strong form of her lover, and closed her eyes.

"Dick, Dick," she sobbed. No longer was she the daring girl who had so bravely encountered all dangers, but only a woman who had found her man after she was sure he was dead. For a long time she struggled against him not caring what happened or where she was; not even caring whether she lived or died just so Dick was near.

Finally she recollected that she had some questions to ask concerning his welfare.

"Dick Dear, how did you escape when the earthquake came?"  
"It was easy, dearest," replied Dick; "I jerked the chains from their fastenings, yanked them off, and then the great crash of boulders and earth from above hit me. After that I slid and slid—down, down, down—until I was quite worn out, in places, from sliding."

"I wonder where we are now," sighed Pandora who could always be depended on to start wondering eventually.

"We must be hundreds of feet under the earth," replied Dick. "I think the earth opened under us and let us down. My knowledge of geology is not so good as it was when I attended the University of Nevada and listened to Geology Jones' lectures, but still I am sure that is what happened, and I am sure I slid a great ways. I feel it."

"What shall we do?" inquired the fair Pandora.  
"We must look for a way out," said Dick who could always be depended upon to think of ways to get out of tight places.

"Yes, yes, we really ought to look about," said Pandora.  
They struggled to their feet, clinging to each other for support. Then they stumbled along through the muck, groping about for a wall. At last they felt solid rock. Again they stumbled along, guiding their way by sliding cautiously against the wall of rock. Hours passed, but they seemed to be getting nowhere.

She Gets All Wet  
"I'm cold," chattered Pandora, "it's so damp in here, and my shoes are wet."  
"This will warm you," replied Dick, drawing forth a bottle of moonshine liquor which he captured from the rum-runners.

Pandora drank. She gasped and spluttered.  
"Are you warm, Darling?" asked her lover.  
"Warm," sputtered Pandora. "Sweet-heart, I was never so warm in my life. I feel positively scorched."  
"Then let us hurry on," suggested Dick.

Once more they splashed along. It was harder on Dick now because Pandora was stumbling more than ever, and after she had warmed herself a few times more he almost had to pack her.

She seemed to be enjoying it all now. "Whasa name of 's city, did you say?" she inquired, grasping her lover around the neck.  
"It's not a city," explained Dick who saw that the terrible experience was causing her to lose her balance both mentally and physically.  
She Wants To Go Home  
"Well 'n wet's find a hotel," giggled Pandora, "cause 'm sleepy."  
Dick, realizing that her mind was wandering, dropped her softly in the mud. He loosened her clothing and chafed her wrists. Then, in hopes of reviving her, he poured some more of the liquor down her throat. She gulped great gulps, and after that she never spoke.

## RIFLE SQUAD TO MEET OREGON IN MATCH TUESDAY

### Many Matches Now On Schedule; R. O. T. C. Entered

Firing against the Oregon Agricultural college from Tuesday until Thursday, the Men's Rifle team opened its series of matches for the semester. The results will be obtained tomorrow.

Sergeant Vaughn, instructor of military, expects this season to be interesting one as there are several big matches. The following challenges have been accepted by the R. O. T. C. rifle team, and the matches will be fired during the week ending on the date as indicated in each instance: January 30, Oregon Agricultural College; March 6, University of Maine and Western Maryland College; March 13, Virginia Military Institute, University of Missouri, University of Tennessee; March 20, University of Nebraska, University of Michigan; March 27, Washington State College, New York University, University of Delaware; April 3, Oklahoma A. and M. College.

Several other intercollegiate matches will be accepted as soon as dates can be agreed upon. In addition to the above matches, the R. O. T. C. rifle team is entered in the Ninth Corps Area match which includes all the Pacific Coast states and in the Hearst Trophy Match which is national in scope.

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"Pandora, Pandora, answer me?" beseeched Dick, but she lay sightly in his arms, her breath coming in long gasps that sounded very much like snores. "Can it be possible that my Pandora snores?" thought Dick. Then his great love conquered the shock which the discovery had caused him, and lifting her body in his arms he struggled on. Many times he stumbled and fell, but Pandora was always on the bottom so he was not hurt.

"If I could only see something," groaned Dick; "if I could only get some clue as to our whereabouts."  
Hero Gets Idea—Gosh  
Then he had an idea. Taking one of Pandora's shoestrings from her shoe, he dipped it in the bottle of liquor.

"Now," he thought, "if I only had some way to light it." His matches were wet. What could he do? Then he had another idea. Leave it to Dick for ideas.

He placed the mouth of the bottle to his lips. He took a deep drink. Then he struggled. After a few minutes of anguish, he was able to collect himself for further action. He slowly exhaled his breath on the dampened shoe string. There was a sizzling, a spluttering, a slight pop, and the shoe string was burning brightly. He placed the unlighted end in the bottle, hoping to manufacture a candle, but he had failed to reckon on the make of the liquor.

The flame burned down the shoestring as if it were a dynamite fuse. It reached the bottle. A moment of

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## STANFORD RATES HIGHER RECORDS

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 29.—(P. I. P.)—Scholarship standings have increased nearly 50 per cent in the last five years, according to statistics compiled by the scholarship committee on the number of disqualifications and probations during the last quarter.

The freshman class made one of the highest scholarship records in the history of the University, with only 11 freshmen disqualified and 63 placed on probation. In the entire school, including graduates, 79 were disqualified and 198 placed on probation.

For the fall quarter 1924-25 last year's failures amounted to 68 and 232 students were placed on probation. Records of the same quarter in 1921-22 show a total of 97 disqualifications and 325 probations. These records indicate that the number of failures at Stanford is dropping, and likewise the number of probations has decreased. Use of the intelligence test as an admission requirement has probably been one of the important factors in the raise of scholarship standards, particularly in the case of the freshmen.

## FAIRBANKS DISCOVERS NOVEL NEW METHODS OF MOUSE EXTERMINATION

Novel methods of killing mice have been discovered under pressure of necessity, by E. E. Fairbanks of the United States bureau of mines. One of these he describes thus:  
"I take a galvanized iron barrel and place it partly under a shelf. Then I put an opium cracker in the barrel. By gift of smell the mouse is irresistibly drawn toward the cracker and the barrel."

"He may hesitate on the being a moment, but temptation overcomes him and he leaps into the barrel. In there he finds he can't return by the same method or by any other method, suspense; then the bottle exploded, and the darkness was banished by a great glare of light.

Abysmal Depths Confront Them  
In the glare, Dick caught a glimpse of high rocky walls, glittering and shining as if lined with jewels. At his feet he saw the fair Pandora stretched out in blissful unconsciousness with a smile playing over her lips.  
Then he gasped and his scalp tightened. Just beyond Pandora was a great black pit that went down and down and down. A few steps more and he would have stepped off the edge into the abysmal depths.  
(To be Continued)

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