



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Published by the A. S. U. N.—Founded October 19, 1893.  
 Official publication of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, at Reno.  
 Published every Wednesday morning and Friday afternoon of the college year.  
 Address Box 9205, University Station, Reno, Nevada.  
 Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Reno, Nev.  
 Subscription Rates: For mailing 75c the semester, \$1.50 the year. Single copies 5c. Advertising rates upon application.

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## Line's Busy

### Debut In a New Guise

Quite overcome by the two blows delivered at once—namely, having to come out, blushing, twice a week, and in a new place and form—"Line's Busy" wishes to assure its many, many readers that (1) it is glad there are only four more weeks of college, (2) it hopes those readers will come forth with an idea for an item now and then, and (3) Mr. Collegiate Pepys has five term themes to do.

### Best Census Story

The best story I have ever heard is a census story. It is really good enough to come up to the extremely high standards set by this column. However, the difficulty is that SOME women do read the Sagebrush; and I feel that it would be better to publish the story by word of mouth. Anyone desiring to get the low-down on the census situation can do so by seeing me personally.

### Old News By Now

After chucking to herself for two weeks over having a new Sigma Nu pin all to herself, Manageress Taylor finally broke down Sunday and appeared on the Campus with said pin on her heaving bosom. All the sisters thereupon did their best to appear shocked and overjoyed, notwithstanding that they had all known for a week that she had it.

Sigma Nu's report that the cigars transported into the Sigma Nu house by the blushing Mr. Taber were swell but stupefying.

### Another New Acquisition

Fraternities don't get pins that don't rightly belong to them, but occasionally they get other things. One night last week one of the houses heard youthful voices raised in song, back in the alley behind the house. The general idea seemed to be to make as short work as possible of "Sweet Adeline."

Next morning a bicycle of the vintage of 1901 was found in the back yard, leaning up against the ash-barrel.

### Food For Thought

Last year, just about this time, Mr. McKnight was stricken, after having gone out with Miss Butler, and remained ill with double pneumonia for several weeks. He has just taken to his bed once more. Now, who is the guilty party this time?

### Pity a Broken Heart

There was a tragic story last week about an occurrence in the Little Waldorf. Here's another. Looks as though all the Campus tragedies take place there.

Anyhow, a fair co-ed was seen to trip in, smilingly place a quarter in the fifty-cent slot in the quarter machine. She thought surely she'd win. And the blame thing stopped on the jack-pot.

There was another dead body in the alley.

### Thoughts While Strolling

Mr. Wilson has opened the Pyramid Lake season again. . . . Seniors are busy laying plans for Senior week. . . . The Artemisia admits it won't be out until Senior week. . . . There was a class held on the lawn the other day. . . . Elms get green before poplars. . . . Poplars drop funny worms when they're budding. . . . White knickers get very, very dirty. I know the reader suspects I'm going to end up these thoughts like this: "Spring has come!"

## Paragraphs

JUDGES OF the play contests held on the Campus last week have been accused of arriving at some of their decisions through shady methods. This is one of the little bits of irksome comment that takes away materially from the honor of being a dramatic jurist. Perhaps it is like being in the situation the political writer "Diogenes", of this newspaper, has found himself; accused by both political sides of favoring the other.

A SMALL news item has gone over the copy desk of the Sagebrush this week that should invoke the ire of every student in the University. It concerns the stealing of money from the Y. W. C. A. candy booth by some one connected with the institution. Everyone realizes the use to which the small profits are put, the long hours of selling enterprise on the part of Y. W. women, and the sacrifice made by these students in giving up their time. It must be disheartening to those concerned. The thief must be the same one who steals from the blind Indian downtown and from church coffers.

ONE MORE month of this semester. Where will the senior class graduates be in ten years? How many good friends will part for the last time graduation day? We hope not too many.

PRE-REGISTRATION figures released by dean of the college of arts and science reveal that the plan has reduced after-registration changes to practically one-half those of last year. Another demonstration of the plan, to be tried this semester should be conclusive. Still other efficient methods will, undoubtedly, be proposed in the future.



## Yours Truly

To the Editor:

May interest you to know that Lorin Pease and his gang of travelers are in this part of the country at the present time. The group was entertained by Hoyt Martin and Vernon Canton during their stay in Boston while Dutch Lehmkuhl showed them the sites of the home of the Statute of Liberty. Pease, with \$8.50 drove down to Washington, D. C., to give Hoover his advice regarding the prohibition enforcement and stopped off long enough to say hello to me. He met Ruth Streeter Hatch, who is living in D. C. at the present time.

Sunday Glenn (Verdi) Bream and wife from Gettysburg, Pa., dropped

into my apartment for waffles and Verdi is the proud boss of a baby girl, and what a girl she is. Verdi misses the wide open spaces and showed a marked degree of homesickness when I showed him my big Nevada state flag and a sprig of sagebrush. His wife, a former McGill, Nevada girl, like all good westerners, loves the east like a dog likes a cat.

I would certainly appreciate the addresses of any alumni or ex-members of Nevada, who are in this part of the woods. Will also appreciate having anyone from the west drop in on me this summer and I will show them the town, the southern girls, the southern moon, and Johns Hopkins Hospital. I will be here right through the summer.

Trust that the amount of dirty work during election is not greater than usual and that you all have enough to

## Here and There

Eighty-five students in the navy department of Northwestern University have signed up to the naval R. O. T. C. cruise to the Azores this summer.

As a result of a recent investigation made by the state senate committee, 23 organizations at the University of Syracuse were found to be inactive.

Radio programs given by the fraternities was a recent feature of station KORE, Eugene, Oregon. The contest was sponsored by the University of Oregon.

Athletic "scrips," admitting to all athletic contests in the next ten years, has been offered for sale to all original subscribers to the stadium fund at the University of California.

An all-campus sing is being given by the University of Oregon, in which any organization may take part. Loving cups will be given to the winning men's and women's organizations.

A professor at the University of Nebraska—a man—laughs at the idea that co-eds get good marks by personal attraction. He sensibly points out that students see so little of their professors, that they usually are not able to exert their charms on them. He admitted however that a few have

eat at the final publication banquet. Very sincerely yours, ERLE HENRIKSEN '27, 104 Jackson Place, Baltimore, Md.

## Connie Co-ed



Marriage is like a bargain sale—you don't know what your getting.

tried it, but only a very few, and they don't get very far. He pointed out that the three highest grades for last semester went to men.

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Y.W.C.A. Installs Cabinet, Officers

Ship Is Theme of Toasts Given At Banquet Following Candle Ceremony

Friday afternoon at 5:30 p. m., the Y. W. C. A. held impressive installation ceremonies for the new cabinet, in the Methodist church.

Women to Choose Class Teams Soon

Class teams are being formed in women's baseball although the class games will not be played for nearly three weeks yet.

The Social Whirl

Edited by Doris Conway
Pi Phi Initiates
Honored at Banquet
After initiation services were held last Friday for eight pledges of Pi Beta Phi they were honored with a banquet at the Methodist church.

Campus News Briefs

Tomorrow night the annual banquet of the Home Economics Club will be held in the Aggie building.

Who is the mysterious "Madame X" who attended the Sager's picnic at Pyramid Sunday?

The Thetas are planting lilacs in the yard of their new house just north of the Tri Delta house on Sierra street.

Even when A. E. Hill's daughter got married, he didn't attend the wedding because to have done so would have necessitated his cutting a class or two.

Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Blacker entertained the Faculty Women's club, she made all the boys bring the chairs from their rooms to the front porch for the guests.

Roy Bankofier thinks the Sigma Nu's have beaten his time with Christine Crisp.

Happy Tomlin went to the Lincoln Hall formal with George Gottschalk.

"Tip" Whitehead and Frank Wittenberg, who have been engaged in taking the census during the past two weeks, report that they have not been thrown out of any place yet although Frank says it took him three hours to find that an Italian rancher had only one sheep.

Emery Chace, Joe Jackson, and Claude Snooks entertained friends Saturday night at the Chace home on Sierra street.

Jack Bailey motored to Yerington last week end to visit his brother, Harold.

"Dee" Adams '27, was seen at a Blue Key meeting as well as around the Phi Sig house. It must be either the call of friends or politics.

Among the notables seen at the "Pass in Review" production were Edwin Semenza (busy panning it), Daniel McKnight, Dan Senseney (in the role of a critic), Al Davis, Marchand Newman, Earl Walther, Dean and Mrs. Hageman, Carl Feutsch and the actors.

Tom Wilson predicts that Clara Tomlin will line up somehow with the Tri Deltas before the election is over.

The women, with the exception of a loyal few, have been very lax in their Sagebrush assignment duties last week. The change in pep is thought due to the big effort put out in producing the women's edition.

Duane Mack was around yesterday trying to feel out seniors as to whether the necessary 100 can be signed to take the customary (not last year, however) senior excursion around Lake Tahoe.

Prof. Feemster takes role near the



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first of the period now in his Nevada constitution course so that the late risers may not come in near the ending of the period and then be counted present.

Edwin Duerr is taking over the classes of Robert Griffin during the latter's absence on a coast trip with Debaters Bible and Sledge; all on tour.

Prof. R. C. Thompson's kids, Bruce and Doris, come to school with him each morning in the family car.

The University grounds force has started to water the lawns. We hate to think what a meter system would do to Campus greenery, if installed by the local power company.

Charles Hatton ex-'32 is now married in Reno at the Patio service station. He was formerly affiliated with the Beta Kappa fraternity.

Riding boots as a morning attire for the Campus stylist are going out of fashion. Knickers, white ones, are becoming the accepted thing.

Harvey Dondero will not likely forget the Coffin and Keys running because he will be obliged to leave off running, nay, even walking very much until his sprained ankle allowed him to walk unassisted by crutches. He is wondering how the accident occurred.

Miss Sheila Parker, former women's editor of the Sagebrush, and at present English and language teacher in the Hawthorne high school, spent the week-end visiting her parents in Sparks.

Al Davis spent last Friday on a strict diet—nothing but soup.

Carol Cross is overheard as saying that he was not so hot after the "whiskerino" idea any more.

Edith Dowd, graduates of the University of Nevada with the class of 1928, and a member of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, announced her engagement Monday to Jack Cunningham, a Nevada graduate of the same class. The wedding will be in June.

Professor Troner is wearing a new green suit.

Mrs. Cy Feemster is threatening to sue Coffin and Keys for property damage. One of her goats has a rising temperature.

Ina Winters spent a few hours Sunday visiting her parents in Carson City.

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Many University women are going stockless at both formal and informal dances, and on the Campus. It seems to be alright on the Campus, but on the stage—terribly indecent!

Julian Epperson was sober over the entire week-end.

Dan McKnight is confined to his home with a serious throat infection. McKnight became ill Saturday night about ten o'clock, and specialists were called early the next morning.

"That old maids are a liability to society" was debated last week in a public speaking class at the University of Oregon. Two members of the class upheld the affirmative against the rest of the class.

While Dan McKnight is ill at his home, the Desert Wolf office is being cared for by Bill Herbert, Bill Colloian, and Julian Epperson. The next issue of the Wolf is expected to be unusually spacy.

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# Basketball Coaches Try To Halt Stalling

## National Convention Draws Up Speed Proposals to Set Up Game

The National Convention of Basketball Coaches, which was in progress in Chicago for several days last week, drew up a set of seven proposals to halt stalling and to speed up the game. These proposals will be submitted to the National Joint Rules Committee next spring by Coach Walter Meanwell of Wisconsin.

The association committee, after a long discussion on excessive stalling, proposed that in case one team holds the ball in the back court without keeping it in motion, that a jump ball shall be called if a member of the defensive team comes within a yard of the man holding the ball in play after a lapse of only five seconds.

The other suggestions were that time out shall not terminate the shooting of a foul and the shooting of a free throw until the ball actually leaves the hands of the free thrower; that the ten second time limit shall continue to prevail after the free thrower has been given the ball on the free throw line; that stalling shall be designated as the failure of a team that is behind in the score to play aggressive basketball and that such action in refusing to attempt to take the ball away from the offensive shall be known as unsportsmanlike play or coaching.

Many other proposals, such as shortening the playing floor, were voted down. The proposals that regard stalling, if passed upon favorably, will aid in eliminating some of the shortcomings of present rules in basketball.

## Woodcraft Taught G.R.'s On Excursion

Saturday afternoon a group of about twenty-five junior high school girls reserves went on a hike north of the Campus. They were guided by Irma Parker and Clara Tomlin. Wenches and rolls were taken along for repast and at the end of the hike Irma Parker projected to the girls the proper way to build a camp fire.

A project is being carried on now among the various G. R. clubs to prepare the members of the groups for summer camp. They are learning trail-blazing, out-door cooking, how to build camp fires, and all manner of woodcraft. Several University women from the P. E. department are helping Miss Elizabeth Bryan, girl reserve secretary, to carry out her outdoor program.

## Cosmopolitan Club Stages Easter Dance

The Cosmopolitan Club is staging an informal dance in the University gymnasium Saturday evening. Novel decorations are promised by the committee in charge, and attempts are being made to secure downtown curio shops to present exhibitions from foreign countries.

Flags of all countries of the world will assist in decorating the gymnasium. Refreshments of some extraordinary type will be served in oriental style.

Music will be furnished by Ray Hackett's orchestra. The price of admission is seventy-five cents a couple.

## Bureau of Mines Works On Experiment With University

The Rare and Precious Minerals Experiment Station of the United States Bureau of Mines in cooperation with the University of Nevada, has completed experiments on the flotation of oxidized silver ores.

The experiments have been conducted with oxidized ore in which the original galena had changed to anglesite and minium. The best concentration 79 per cent of the silver and 85 per cent of the gold, was obtained by using a mixture of one part of amyl xanthate with four parts of 15 per cent aerofloat, and three to five pounds of sodium sulphide added to the cells as a sulphidizer.

Barbara Horton and John Hutchinson were discovered childishly playing leap frog and hide-and-seek among the tables in the top of Stewart Hall Monday afternoon.

Washington students endorse the new sailor type flap trousers, along with patch pockets and wide, pointed lapels—the new spring styles.

## Political Pick-ups

(Continued from Page 1)

actly the same size as two four page issues. Tom Wilson, at first struck by the idea that the News Bureau would be strengthened, now claims that it needs no money to speak of; say fifty dollars or so. Who will pay the \$15 a month salary now handed out?

More about the Sigma Nu! They would run Mariana for Nephomore Representative to Executive Committee but they don't want to spoil Wilson's chances. He would get it too.

Both combines are trying to get Clara Tomlin to run for Women's Representative but aren't having much success.

Evelyn Anderson is the only political boss in either combine. She is handling the females of the A.T.O. combine. "Tank" Smith is playing both sides for reasons of his own, as is Dondero and others.

And here the Sagebrush confronts its readers with its greatest scoop in years! An accurately tabulated account of how all the Campus votes will be cast on Friday!

And the queer item about the list is that each column totals the same. Out of 800 enrolled students, 400 will vote for McDonnell and 400 will vote for Walther, thus completely exhausting all possibilities.

That side which can capture or pollute the most members of the other combine, and thus incapacitate them for the voting day, will win the election!

Here are the complete voting figures:

|                     |           |         |
|---------------------|-----------|---------|
|                     | McDonnell | Walther |
| Sigma Nu            | 40        | 4       |
| Kappa Alpha Theta   | 25        | 3       |
| Phi Sigma Kappa     | 38        | 0       |
| Delta Sigma Lambda  | 35        | 7       |
| Pi Beta Phi         | 4         | 23      |
| Gamma Phi Beta      | 16        | 18      |
| Lambda Chi Alpha    | 2         | 39      |
| Alpha Tau Omega     | 0         | 55      |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 0         | 50      |
| Delta Delta Delta   | 2         | 35      |
| Beta Delta          | 6         | 4       |
| Sigma Alpha Omega   | 8         | 6       |
| Beta Kappa          | 0         | 32      |
| Sigma Phi Sigma     | 36        | 17      |
| Manzanita-Artemisia | 25        | 10      |
| Lincoln Hall        | 28        | 10      |
| Independents        | 125       | 93      |
|                     | 400       | 400     |

## Announcements

The Faculty Science Club will meet Thursday, April 10, in the lecture room of the Agricultural building.

## Wind Holds Back Progress In W.A.A. Archery Practice

Archery practice is being diligently kept up by the ten women who are out for the sport. There are no freshmen out for it this year, probably because there are only a few periods in the afternoon when it is offered.

The archers are still handicapped somewhat on account of the windy weather.

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## Crucible Club Meets

### Fulton, Newberry To Speak On Copper Mining In Rhodesia

A joint meeting of the Nevada section of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and the Crucible Club of the Mackay School of Mines will be held at the Mackay School of Mines at 7:45 tonight.

The presiding officer will be Robert W. Prince and the subject of the meet will be the New Copper Mines of Africa. The speakers for this evening will be John A. Fulton and A. W. Newberry; the former's topic will be "The probable effect of copper mining in Rhodesia upon the American Producers," and Mr. Newberry will speak on "Personal observations on the copper developments in Northern Rhodesia and the platinum and chrome deposits of the Southern Rhodesia." This lecture will be accompanied by lantern slides.

A special invitation is extended to all interested in copper mining.

## New Mexico School Sends Specimens

The New Mexico School of Mines, State Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources, Socorro, New Mexico, has sent the Mackay School of Mines three specimens of New Mexico mineral, in return for damortite specimens sent them.

A. H. Koschmann, geologist of the New Mexico School of Mines, accompanied the specimens by a letter explaining them and their use. The specimens are: spurrite, a rare contact mineral; lepidolite, mined in Taos county, New Mexico, and used in the manufacture of wind-shield glass, and pegmatite, which carries lepidolite.

## Mines Faculty To Carry On Field Work This Summer

Extensive field work will be carried on this summer by members of the faculty of the Mackay School of Mines, according to Director J. A. Fulton.

Last year's field surveys were completed to a fairly high degree on the quicksilver situation of the state. However, certain gaps must be filled in the work before enough material can be gathered to make up a bulletin on the subject. It is hoped that this quicksilver data may be gathered here during the opening of the fall semester here.

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## Nevada Men Succeed In Mines of Chile

A call from the Chile Copper Company for three men has recently been sent to Director J. A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines. L. M. Kemp, a former Nevada student, who is now manager of the mines in South America, stated in his letter that the men sent down last year had all made good and that he had need of more men with like recommendations.

As yet no definite answer has been made from here, although in all probability Jack Ericson will accept the offer. There is a slight chance that Erwin Morrison, who graduated from here a year ago, will also take a position with the copper company.

## W.A.A. Executives Discuss Policies

The old and new officers and the executive committee of W. A. A. held a meeting Thursday afternoon to talk over prospective members of the committee for next year.

It is made up of all the sport managers and the officers. Its purpose is to decide the policy that W. A. A. shall take in sports and see that the business of the organization is carried out.

## Nye, Mineral Counties Make Big Shipments of Fluorspar

Due to the increased output of the steel industry in 1929 the domestic production of fluorspar increased. Total production was 146,439 short tons, with an average value of \$19.06 per ton. Fluorspar was shipped from Colorado, Illinois, Kentucky, Nevada, and New Mexico.

The shipments from Nevada amounted to 1857 short tons, and came from the Daisy mine, in Nye county, and the Baxter mine, in Mineral county. Most of the fluorspar from these mines was shipped for use in steel plants, but some was used in the manufacture of hydrofluoric acid.

## Society May Repeat Chemistry Contest

Announcement to the effect that arrangements are already being made for a similar Chemical Essay Contest such as has just been completed, was recently made by the American Chemical Society, sponsors of the annual competition.

Prizes were awarded early this week to the winners over the state. Over forty essays were submitted from the various high schools and it is expected that an even greater number will enter next year.

## Henriksen Entertains Breams

In a recent letter from Erle Henriksen '27, who is now attending the John Hopkins Medical School, he writes of a waffle breakfast at which he was host to Mr. and Mrs. Verd Bream and young daughter who are residing in Gettysburg, Pa. Henriksen says that the Breams are very homesick for the West.

## Class Makes Field Trip

A search for the old river-bed of the Truckee near Wadsworth was the purpose of a field trip carried on by members of Prof. J. Claude Jones' geology 70 class, last Saturday.

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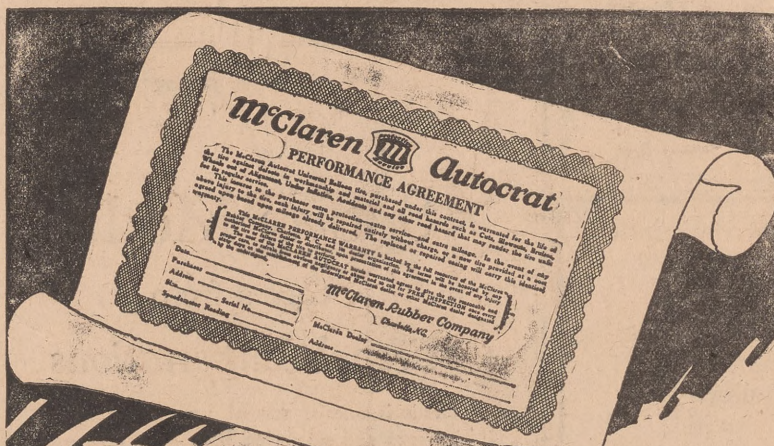
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