

'Blondes or Brunettes --- Why Worry?' Ask U. N. Students

MEN SAY DISPOSITION NOT CONFINED TO COLOR OF HAIR

When Anita Loos wrote the diary of a gold-digging flapper, and when a friend gave it the title of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" they probably did not realize what a commotion they were going to raise in the ranks of mankind. Nor did they, perhaps, fully realize how many sweet young things would feel unnecessarily elated, or terribly despondent because their fuzzy heads were crowned in brown, sandy, jet, auburn, henna and other shades not listed under the peroxide bleach.

The controversy over Miss Loos' book has been heated, and it has lasted a long time with the result that no definite decision has been reached as yet. Professor Silas Feensterer once said that the state universities were the greatest marriage institutions that we have. In view of this fact it would seem that the young men and women attending college might have some ideas on the subject as to whether the blonde or the brunette might be rated over the other type. While a survey has been made of the opinions of the men on the Campus the actual result was somewhat astonishing in that there did not seem to be so much preference as to the color of a woman's hair as to some of her other qualifications.

However, the results speak for themselves, and are given herewith, unbiased, unaltered, and uncalculated for. "I can't see what the color of the hair has to do with it," a most dignified senior sported. "When you get them out in the dark you can't see their hair, and who wants to have them tagging around in the light where everybody can watch you. If you just want to look at the mit is a lot cheaper to sit down and take it easy in front of Morrill hall. There's so many there that you can look at any kind you want to, and you don't have to confine it to the color of their hair either."

The next senior took a different stand. He said, "Nearly all of them are little darlings if you get them in their first year at college. By the time they are seniors though they are too sophisticated to get along with."

"The women I like," a third man said thoughtfully, pinning his ideal to individuals rather than let it flit around to take in the entire group, "is one that I'm not going to be ashamed to be seen with no matter where I go."

He seemed satisfied to let it go at that, but when asked if that was the only kind he ever went with he merely grinned and answered that it was the only kind he was ever seen with.

Such were the meditations of the seniors on the subject of feminine attractiveness. With the brainy element taken care of it might be well to take up the ideas of the professors as the next group.

But Looks?
"If they were bald-headed they would suit me better than they do now," one of them muttered, dropping his dignity. "When we eat it's hair in the soup. When we're late it's because the wife can't get her hair curled to suit. And when it is time to go to sleep a stray wisp of it is always wandering around the pillows until it finds a convenient ear to crawl into and play around for the rest of the night."

"The ideal woman," another said as he cocked his feet upon the desk and got his smudge pot going, "is one that furnishes not only a pleasing sensation to the sight, but one who can keep her companion interested from an intellectual standpoint. She should be up on the affairs of the world, discriminating in her tastes. She should have perfect control of her anger, and a fine sense of humor. She should—say!" he added suddenly, dropping his feet to the floor with a thud and straightening up in his chair, "you run along and ask somebody else, I haven't got time to day-dream here all afternoon."

The remaining professor looked rather meekly about for a moment and said briefly, "I'm married to one of them and I might be prejudiced."
"I like to look at all of them," a junior replied rather wistfully, "but I'm scared to be around them much. When you're too dead for one and try to remedy it then you are entirely too fresh for the next one. Then too they seem to have a magician's complex."

When asked what he meant by the last statement he said that they always wanted to make your jeweled pins disappear and then make a monkey out of a man.

Frosh All Wet
A frosh was just starting to tell how wonderful he thought the coeds were with their sweet smiles and innocent eyes when his roommate passed and carried him kicking to his room where he said afterwards that he put him to bed. The frosh, it seems, hadn't learned to make his emotional feelings and his roommate's ideas on proper social behavior agree as yet, and was still under intensive training.

Of the opinions that were handed out, most of them seemed to be hitting somewhere near what the men thought, but not too close. A junior, however, seemed to have the type of a girl he liked pretty well in mind when he said, "I don't like to have them of the half-and-half variety. If they are trying to pass as what we term a 'nice' woman I expect them to be nice. But if they are trying to be wild I want them to rare right up and raise the devil. I admire the woman that can stand back of her ideas, likes, dislikes, and convictions. The clinging vine that keeps impressing you about how nice she is and then every so often sees how close she can come to being the trifle flashy isn't worth taking anywhere."

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LADIES PREFER GENTS BUT FROSH LIKE MEN THE BEST

Ladies prefer gentlemen, but frosh co-eds prefer college men. Sophomores have an unwary inclination toward the cave man, juniors like 'em self possessed, and seniors conventionally grouped with the first mentioned class as aforesaid, prefer the gentlemen. However there is an exception to all good rules, and one good senior exception very confidentially confided that she liked "men of a rather wild nature, that is the kind who will not take no for an answer."

"I don't care about the college dress," remarked an enthusiastic blond, "but the man I like sure has to have plenty of pep. I abhor 'lines,' and to suit my choice any man has to be able to talk about something besides eyes, and hair, and slender ankles."

Good Looks
An entirely different attitude was proclaimed by one of the reserved sirens of the dark, enticing type. "My ideal man absolutely must be good looking, tall, dark, collegiately dressed, and a good dancer. And another thing he must make no advances. The last qualification she added with a knowing wink, and a tilted chin.

"I don't care how he dresses or about the color of his hair, but he must be neat, have good manners, and above all a good disposition. Anything I despise is a grouch." This came from a plump damsel, who later confided that she liked best the man who wasn't always looking for the boyish figure.

"He's alright if he has a good looking neck," slowly remarked a dark-haired blue-eyed junior. "The neck in question must be narrow, well proportioned not stocky, and of course neatly clipped. The hair on the head in connection with the neck must show evidences of a recent cut, if not a combing. Then to be must have well shaped hands, show an artistic nature, and good taste. I'd like him all the better if he were absolutely frank, not bashful, yet not presuming forward."

Likes Tramps
"I love the beloved vagabond," sang one care-free bit of femininity. "If he is a good dancer, can get me to a dance with him when the first tune starts, and is not jealous, what more could one want?"

The unexpected, yet usual womanly reaction came when one seriously minded sophomore vehemently declared, "They must be mean, sarcastic, and indifferent. The meaner they are the better I like them. Not cave manish, that is, but more on the intellectual order. As soon as a man shows any feeling toward me I immediately lose all interest. A bird in the bush is worth two in the grasp."

"Several senior women spoke of their likes about men after the same fashion. One of the worthy intellectuals, vouchered, "My ideal man must be accomplished along some line. He must be above the general run of human beings. He must necessarily be able to talk to older people with interest, be at ease in mixed company, have dignity and poise, and an athletic physique. I admire the man who has a knowledge of out-door life, and can appreciate natural beauty."

Brains Wanted
"I like the intellectual type," another Phil Kap said, scrutinizing her new ox-fords, but I also like them rather, well—er, interesting. That necessarily involves a sense of humor she added with a grin.
"What kind of men do you like," was asked a busily engaged faculty member. "I refuse to commit myself," she

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NEVADA WOMEN'S VARSITY TEAM WINS OVER U. C.

MATCHES ARE HELD WITH SYRACUSE U. AND NEVADA

The Nevada women's varsity rifle team won from the University of California last week in a prone and sitting match by a score of 973 out of a possible 1000 while California made 900 out of a possible 1000. This is the most decisive score of the season. The team was beaten, however, by the Carnegie Institute of Technology in a prone match by a score of 498 against a score of 494 out of a possible 500.

The matches this week were with Syracuse University and ROTC of Nevada in prone and sitting position. The ROTC score is not yet available, but the women's score was 970 out of a possible 1000. The individual scores were: Ayres, '27, 191 out of a possible 200; Loring, '28, 195; Becas, '28, 194; Dunbar, '30, 194, and Bernasconi, '28, 192.

The last match will be shot in the week ending March 12 which leaves but four more matches.

UTAH COLLEGES CHANGE COURSES

Colorado Agricultural College—Shortage of funds for education in Utah is hastening a change in educational policies of the University of Utah and the Agricultural college.

Duplication of courses at the two institutions has been blamed for the difficulty, and experts are arranging a system so that needless duplication of courses will be avoided.
A remedy has been suggested whereby normal work, pre-medical work, civil engineering, and mechanical engineering will be added to the curricula of the Agricultural college.

replied without a moment's hesitation, "and beside I dislike newspaper reporters very much." Her blue eyes twinkled, and she smiled "I mean I dislike the newspaper profession, and I haven't time to be bothered."

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AGGIE STUDENTS DODGE LANGUAGE

According to Professor J. R. Gotardi of the foreign language department there are no agricultural students enrolled in language classes. It would seem, however, that many of the courses offered by this department could be of great practical value to these students, he said.

Members of the agricultural extension bureau often come into direct contact with farmers who can neither speak nor understand English. In this case even a slight knowledge of Spanish, German, or Italian would prove most useful in advancing the work of the bureau.
Perhaps this particular view point of subject has never been presented to the Aggies before, and although they are not required to take languages it is hoped that in the future there will be more names of Aggies on the books of the language department.

Traner to Instruct Junior High Teachers

A night class for the convenience of Junior high school teachers is being offered by Professor F. W. Traner of the education department. Problems of teaching and especially those concerning Junior high work are to be discussed. University credit is to be given which will probably prove a great help to those who must work during the day, according to Traner.

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Six Will Receive U. S. Commissions

Six men are to be given commissions in the United States army on May 9, Commencement day. According to Captain Johnson these cadet officers have made a splendid record while on the campus and are entirely worthy of the commissions. The men who are to receive their commissions are: Ernest Clays, '27, Fred Hagmeyer, '27, William Downing, '27, Julius Molini, '27, Max Ball, '27, and Louis Skinner, '27.

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'IL TROVATORE' WILL BE GIVEN HERE TUESDAY

NOTED COMPANY OF 100 FAMOUS SINGERS TO PRESENT OPERA

The San Carlo Grand Opera company will fulfill its engagement at the Granada theater, Tuesday evening, March 1, when they will present Verdi's "Il Trovatore."

Reno, for many years, has not had the opportunity of hearing grand opera, and consequently music lovers are looking forward to "Il Trovatore."

The San Carlo Grand Opera company has been loudly acclaimed on its tours and is said to be one of the best and most successful touring opera companies in the world.

In the company there are one hundred people including the orchestra. Several noted singers from the Metropolitan Grand Opera company of Chicago, are also included in the cast.

Although no member is really the principal of the opera, Mme. Clara Jacobi, dramatic soprano, is one of the best. She shares honors with Mme. Stella DeMetete, mezzo-soprano, Francisco Curci and Gaetano Tommasini, both dramatic tenors.

Carlo Peroni is the musical director, and Fortune Gallo the general director of the company. They have sought out the best musical talent available in both America and the old world.

FREE SPEECH IS ASKED AT MEET

S. Stanwood Menken, head of the National Security League, announced in a recent speech in New York, that he would recommend greater freedom of expression among school teachers, after he had obtained the views of several leading educators.

"Interference with free speech, a free press or free assembly is worse than '100 Lenin meetings' held simultaneously," Mr. Menken declared. "Teachers have a right to hold their own academic views irrespective of board of education or state authorities of any kind."

Mr. Menken believes that teachers should like an oath of loyalty the same as lawyers, but they should be allowed to advocate governmental change if they see fit.

Dr. William P. Montagu, professor of philosophy at Columbia university, spoke after Mr. Menken. He said liberal expression of thought was an essential fundamental of teaching. He added that it was the teacher's duty to inculcate in his pupils the highest ideas of his country. Questioned on what a teacher should do under the existing conditions in Tennessee, Dr. Montagu said, that if the majority of the people were opposed to any form of teaching, the teacher should abide by the decision. Mr. Menken, however, said he would "teach what he wanted or go to jail for it."

President Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, has announced his intention of carrying out a liberal policy in directing that college's administration. In a recent address he said:

"As long as I remain president of this university, complete freedom of thought and expression will be accorded with utter impartiality alike to teachers who entertain conservative opinions and to teachers who entertain radical opinions. The fact that I may think, or that an official of the state may think, or that a citizen of the state may think a teacher's opinions wrong-headed or even dangerous will not alter this policy. For the whole of human history presents unanswerable proof that only through the open and unhampered clash of contrary opinions can truth be found."

BEARS DEFEAT STANFORD FOR TOTAL OF 12 WINS

Berkeley, Feb. 25.—Victory in the opening game of the California-Stanford basketball series Friday night has increased the total of straight games won by the California team to twelve this season. The Golden Bears have scored a total of 396 points to their opponents 233.

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FACULTY COMMENTS ON USE OF SARCASM

"Let the man who would be sarcastic first try it on himself." This is Dr. J. E. Church's expression concerning sarcasm, either in the classroom or in any field of life.

Dr. Church believes that the instructor who uses sarcasm thinks he is clever and can raise a laugh. He affirms that the student can have no comeback, because he would then be calling the professor a liar; while the professor is assured of his defense before he utters any sarcasm.

"Sarcasm tends to ridicule the student," said Dr. Church, "but if eliminated it might be possible for a companionship between professor and student."

John Gottardi also of the foreign languages department believes that sarcasm depends on the individual. So far he has had no student leave the classroom angry, and he thinks in his dull language classes, a bit of sarcasm in the form of humor lessens the monotony.

A. L. Higginbotham, assistant professor of English, does not think it is wise to use sarcasm on college students because at this age they are very sensitive. "But there is one justification," he declared, "and that is to discipline a flippant student."

Dr. P. C. Murgottson says that he uses sarcasm for the good will of the students. Instead of "bawling a student out," he prefers to use polite sarcasm.

Students also have versions of sarcasm as used in the classrooms. Walter Johnson, '30, feels that Dean Leach's sarcasm has forced him to be prompt to his class, consequently benefiting both of them. Several students are positive that Professor Cunningham's irony spurred them on to a passing grade in botany. Eleanor Curieux, '27, believes that sarcasm can be beneficial if used with proper view in mind, but as used by some professors it is entirely too personal.

N. COUGHLIN IN U. S. AIR SERVICE

After visiting two days with his mother, Mrs. J. Coughlin of 408 Nevada street, Norman Coughlin, ex-'30, and a graduate of Reno high school, left yesterday for San Antonio, Texas, where he will be enrolled with the U. S. air service at Brooks Field.

Coughlin recently returned from an extended voyage in the Pacific, with the Mapson-Oceanic line, with whom he was employed as quartermaster.

Since sailing from the United States last October, Coughlin touched at the ports of Honolulu, Hawaii Islands, Suva, Fiji Islands, Pego-Pego, Samoa, and finally Sydney, Australia. From Sydney he returned to San Francisco, landing February 22.

Coughlin took the official air service examination last spring, but received notification of his success while at Honolulu. He plans to be at Brooks Field for one year.

MICHIGAN HOLDS CLASS FOR MANUSCRIPT WORK

Free-lance writing, a new course in journalism, will be offered by the University of Michigan. The course will be conducted once a week, without credit. Enrollment is limited to 20. The purpose of this course is to benefit students who are doing independent writing by means of criticisms and assistance. Manuscripts are to be brought voluntarily to the meetings where they will be read, discussed, and suggestions made for possible markets. There will also be work done in the analysis of contents and the apparent requirements of various magazines.

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REQUEST FOR PAPER FROM STUDENTS SHOW NEW RECOGNITION

Professor S. G. Palmer of the electrical engineering department has received a request from Professor R. W. Sorenson, secretary of the Pacific Coast district of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, for suggestions and contributions from students and faculty members toward the Pacific Coast district convention to be held in San Francisco this fall.

Sorenson states in his letter that the convention will welcome the special kinds of theoretical papers which are apt to come from engineering colleges.

Palmer, who is counselor for the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at University of Nevada, says this request is significant of the greater recognition shown the engineering colleges and their students. Formerly contributions were taken almost entirely from practicing engineers.

SYRACUSE PLANS STUDENT'S UNION

Fraternities and sororities of Syracuse university face possible extinction following action backed by the administration and outside interests.

The fraternal groups are charged with being antiquated and a remnant of an old age of education. As a substitute, Syracuse plans to organize a student union of several thousand members.

Societies Oppose Move

This move was preceded by several months of secret meetings between the administration and groups of neutral students. Fraternities and sororities are fighting the proposed action.

A central building where co-eds may gather between classes to study or lounge is the first concern of the Union. Temporary quarters will be rented within a month, according to the dean of women.

Governed by Students

Plans of the Union call for a building of two wings, one for the men and one for the co-eds, that will cost \$1,500,000. The chief aim of the Union is to provide a well balanced college life for the entire student body, rather than the few who are in sororities and fraternities.

The new Union will be modeled after those at Michigan and Illinois. It will be governed by the students.

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VALUABLE SONG INDEX RECEIVED IN THE LIBRARY

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Sears' "Song index," containing references to more than 12,000 songs in 177 song collections comprising 262 volumes, published by Wilson Co. 1926, has been received in the library. So it is that after ten or more years of waiting there is a suitable companion volume to Granger's "Index to Poetry and Recitations," published by McClure & Co., 1918.

The "Song index" gives entries under title, composer, author, alternate titles, and first line. The principal entry is the bible entry which adds to the above information, the language of the song and in what collection the song is to be found. The library already has the following 13 collections indexed by Miss Sears:

Levermore's Abridged Academy Song Book, Wier's Book of a Thousand Songs, Wier's Songs the Whole World Sings, Bantock's One Hundred Folk-Songs of All Nations, Bantock's Sixty Patriotic Songs of All Nations, Brown's Characteristic Songs and Dances of All Nations, Lomax's Cowboy Songs and Other Frontier Ballads, Fletcher's Indian Games and Dances with Native Songs, Fletcher's Indian Story and Song from North America, Krebbel's Afro-American Folk Songs, Chappell's Old English Popular Music, in two volumes, Luce's Canciones Populares, Lummis's Spanish Songs of Old California.

This leaves 144 other collections of songs which are not in the library. These collections vary in size from one to eight volumes.

Eight Men Will Be Deprived of Cords

Decision was made to take "Cords" away from eight men who are now wearing them, at a meeting of the men's upperclass committee held Wednesday in the Education building.

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Prohi Officers Look for Spirits

Where are those Nevada spirits? The internal revenue officer thought they were to be found in the Mackay school of mines.

His "hunch" was so great that after an investigation 24 bottles were found downstairs, and a still was located behind a heap of rubbish. Two other stills were also discovered.

But—the three stills are small water stills, and the bottles are soft drink relics of a former Crucible club meeting.

Furthermore the stills are each registered with the United States government.

Rabies Reported to Be Very Prevalent

According to reports from the veterinary department of the college of agriculture, the dread disease rabies is more prevalent in Nevada at present than it has been for some time.

Among the specimens sent in for examination four proved to be positive. A cow's head was sent from Lamolite, a cat from Fallon, and the heads of a dog and coyote from Beowawe.

FORMER U. N. GRADUATE IN VOCATIONAL FIELD

F. D. Bradley, '05, is now supervisor over vocational work in 11 western states, with Washington, D. C. as his headquarters.

Bradley has just resigned his position as head of the vocational training work in Nevada. Before that he was head of the Tonopah school of mines.

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"American people want things, and they want them right now! It's my business to give the students food and to give it to them quick!" So declared the manager of the Wolf Den a few days ago.

Upon further discussion, the dispenser of foods stated that he had doubled his output of foods by the end of the semester. Towards the termination of 1926 in the neighborhood of 25 pounds or better of hamburger was being consumed daily by hungry, cramming students. Onions, which are offered for no extra charge, are a favorite side dish with the fellows,

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while it seems that the women prefer their "without." Pastries and rich cake foods have their best customers in the women students. The preference among men seems to be "rubber-necks" and less elaborate foods.

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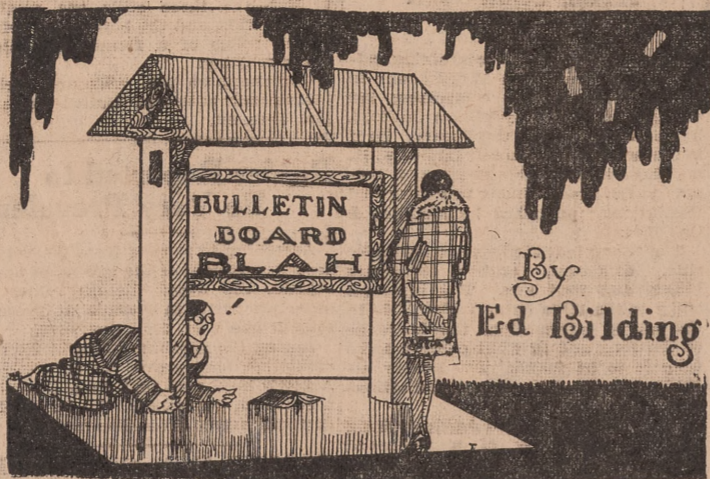
Editorials

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Features

THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH IS THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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By Ed Bilding

And so I rounded up several basketball referees, and headed by Mr. Blank, referee of the St. Mary's-Nevada games, we started the swiftest old clown act in Barnum and Bailey's Circus.

No, not Fred Barnum and Jim Bailey—two other people. This little poem may be a little odd, and inappropriate, and all of that, but my excuse is that Welty handed it to me last week too late to get in this sheet.



The snow she snow, the sleet she sleet. The dimes wear galoshes on the feet. And buckles flap and shins they wrap. Every time they take a step.

Ker-flip, ker-flop, through the slop. Here those damn galoshes flop. A dame comes by—those buckles fly. And tear my pant leg on the sly!

My face turns red, my heart goes black. That dame she does not once look back. The bridge attendants laugh, then roar. And then they laugh and roar some more!

Ker-flip, ker-flop, through the slop. Hear her damn galoshes flop. I wonder if she'd rave and rant. If my galoshes tore her p—ts.

One must be modest—it's being done. They tell me. All of which goes to remind me that the Phat Doctor suggests that from all the nasty comments he's been hearing lately, I ought to start a Complaint Department.



Well, I'm going to! Each and every person may send in a complaint about anything I say, or anyone else's say, AND it will be printed PROVIDING it contains a bit of wit and yumah. We must stick to the serious purpose—that of attempting to be funny.



WELL, THE NEW LIBE IS JUST ABOUT COMPLETED! AND I'M BEGINNING TO BE WORRIED ABOUT IT ALL—WORRIED FOR FEAR THAT THE EMINENT LIBRARIAN, AFFECTIONATELY CALLED DADDY, WILL FIND HIMSELF INCAPABLE OF "MAKING THE ROUNDS."

I had a queer experience last weekend. It so happened that I was not in

The Professor and The Student. BY THE MAN IN THE PICTURE. "Have you defined happiness yet?" asked the professor of the student. "Have I what?" asked the student. "Have you defined happiness?" repeated the professor petulantly. A ray of light illuminated the eyes of the student.

town on Monday and Tuesday, and I had the very novel experience on Monday morning of not having to cuss myself for not studying Monday subjects over the week-end.

On returning, I found a little note from Aeolous: I say, Ed—

A lotta' o' the orphans from Carson were guests of the Reno Rotary Club at a matinee of "Sparrows." Our friend Madeline suggests it would be just as appropriate to take the inmates of Sing Sing to see a performance of "The Captive."



Yours fer th' padded cell. Aeolus.

AND AS THE ASOFETIDA SAID TO THE LIMBERGUR CHEESE: "WHO'S CLOTHES ARE DRAPED IN THE TREE IN FRONT OF THE PI PHI HOUSE?"

THIS WEEK'S MOST VICIOUS PUN was given me by a train conductor. Well, you know how it is: "They tell me the paper hanger hung the boarder! Naw, that was only a rumor!"

CONFESSIONS OF DEAN'S SON. The next episode in the thrilling drama of my life has as its setting—beautiful Manzanita Lake. Seated among the tall towering buildings of our beautiful campus lies this garden of Iddin of our campus lovers.

It was here that I was lured by one of those dainty little girls who played left out on the unlimited croquet team. She was demure in her pleadings of love and faithfulness—and, alas—I believed her.

Under the proverbial chestnut tree (if there was one) my newly found sweetheart was bitten by a flea on the cheek, and asked me to scratch it. I missed the exact spot, and she remonstrated me thusly: "Not there, there!!"

"Ah"—and a sigh of satisfaction. Ennahow, she ditched me next week. How was I to know she really wanted the flea bite scratched?



The committee in charge wishes to announce to the women of the campus that under present existing conditions, it will no longer be necessary to exclude women from the Tee-hee Jinx. One nasty bad boy said "Damn" right out loud. Needless to say, he was very forcibly ejected.

professor. But the professor merely sighed, scribbled something, and muttered "Go on, go on." "We are happy when we have done something of which we are sufficiently proud to be pleased with ourselves. The greater the thing we have done, the happier we are. Happiness, to my way of thinking, is just self-satisfaction. That is why happiness is not lasting. We are happy one day and unhappy the next, because we are not pleased with ourselves every day. That is also why people's ideas of pleasure are not the same. Their different standards and trainings give them different things for which they are proud of themselves."

SOCIAL DATES

- February: 25. Kappa Lambda; 26. Sigma Alpha Epsilon (open to campus); 27. Phi Sigma Kappa; 28. Phi Sigma Kappa; 29. Phi Sigma Kappa; 30. Senior ball; 31. Senior ball.

THE SOCIAL SIDE

PRESIDENT ENTERTAINS. President Walter E. Clark was host on Tuesday evening at the annual stag dinner given to the officers of R.O.T.C. Those attending the affair were Colonel J. P. Ryan, Captain Luther Johnson, Captain Overstreet, Kenneth Knoph, Archie Watson, Cyrus Dam, Fred Hagemeier, Granville Leavitt, Maxwell Ball, Louis Skinner, Rudolph Blum, Orville Martin, William Downey, Ernest Clays, Harvey Archias, Russell Coleman, and Julius Molina.

DELTA SIGMA LAMBDA. Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity entertained last Friday evening with an informal dance at Maple Hall. Professor Leach, and Professor and Mrs. Palmer were the patrons and patronesses. Music was furnished by the Delta Sigma Lambda orchestra.

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Advertisement for Wilson Drug Co. featuring 'Snappy Fountain and Lunch Service' and 'The Standard Collegiate Store'.

COMES THE END

Tomorrow night the Pack finishes its season's schedule. Tomorrow night when the final gun is pulled the crowd will melt away and darkness will settle in the gym. And then his highness, King Basketball, will survey for the last time the scene of former glory.

And what of the Pack? Their's too, will be a smile of satisfaction, occasioned by the memories of a past season of success. Perhaps the season was not marked by a 100 per cent showing of victories, or even near that figure. Never-the-less, the Wolf Pack came through with colors flying.

NEXT WEEK

Next week with the coming of some 300 prep high school students, the annual State High School Tournament will get underway. These students from the far corners of Nevada will be for four days in intimate contact with the university and its student body.

From the standpoint of possible future Nevadans then, as well as the reputation of the state university as carried home by these students, it is the duty of each undergraduate to assume the spirit of the ideal host. A welcome hand and courteous treatment will leave the best of impressions and it is up to each individual to see that this type alone is carried away by the visitors from the high schools.

STRIKING THE BALANCE

Excesses! That is a word that fits nearly every college student of today. Whether expressed in athletics, studies, social affairs or general all-round loafing, that seems to be a trait indulged in and in some cases, even fostered by far too many of those on our campus.

A name as an exceptional athlete, a student par excellent, or a social success is something to be highly coveted but it not the price paid too high for the momentary fame achieved? To what extent is the "bookworm" or the "used to be" big block letter man benefited in after-school life by the reputation he once had but which is now dimly remembered or perhaps even forgotten.

Specialization is alright in its place but when one goes in so strongly for any one thing that he neglects others, a halt should be called. Though loafing probably leads in lengthening the list of "flunk-outs" and "conditions" each semester, other excesses also do their bit.

The true function of a college education is not the placing of some one on a pedestal for the time being but rather a general broadening out of the person and equipping him not only for a prosperous, but also for a generally enjoyable after-school life.

If more college men and women would remember this and, instead of carrying one thing to an excess, strive to attain such a balance of their activities as to develop a social, physical and intellectual equilibrium, the real purpose of the American college would be accomplished and its benefits increased proportionately.

Advertisement for Albert D. Ayer and W. M. Gardner, Attorneys-at-Law, located at the F. & M. National Bank Bldg., Reno, Nevada.

Advertisement for 'Majestic' on Friday and Saturday, featuring Douglas MacLean in 'LET IT RAIN'.

Advertisement for 'Bank of Sparks' featuring 'Compliments of Bank of Sparks'.

Advertisement for 'Wigwam' featuring 'Last Day Saturday' and 'Douglas Fairbanks'.

Advertisement for 'Black Pirate' featuring 'Perch of the Devil' and 'The Standard Collegiate Store'.

Large advertisement for 'Granada Theatre' featuring 'San Carlo Grand Opera' and 'Il Trovatore'.

J. G. SCRUGHAM TALKS BEFORE FACULTY CLUB

HISTORICAL NATURE OF BOULDER DAM IS OUTLINED

"The necessity of building the Boulder canyon dam is a vital problem to the prosperity and economic welfare of the western states, especially Nevada," stated ex-governor Scrugham before the members of the Faculty Science Club at the Education Building auditorium Thursday afternoon.

In Mr. Scrugham's outline of the historical side of the project he declared, "About fifteen years ago Mr. Henry Schmidt of Tonopah and myself, traveled down the river to find a suitable site for such a dam. At that time we estimated the cost at a very low price, but today the cost cannot be figured at a lower estimate than \$125,000,000. Whether Congress will appropriate this amount is doubtful."

Of the three largest rivers in the United States which are the Mississippi, Columbia and Colorado, the latter is the only one which has no power plants.

"There is much competition in this part of the country in business concerns and many millions of dollars have been put in enterprises, some of which have failed because of insufficient lack of water supply," stated the ex-governor.

Well Studied

The Colorado river has been studied and examined very closely and the present site for the dam is the one that can be used most profitably. It affords the best natural sites and gorges and is situated in a district which is surrounded by strong financial agencies.

Mr. Scrugham continued, "If this project goes through it will benefit the entire state. Industries will be broadened and large profits will be obtained. It will also provide positions for the graduates of the University in the lines of engineering and geological surveys. The support from the southwestern part of the state should be obtained to have this Boulder dam project go over successfully," concluded the ex-governor.

After Mr. Scrugham's speech International News scenes of the Colorado river and the dam site were shown.

Under the direction of Mr. Shelback, two reels from the film "Barbara Worth," some scenes of which were laid in Nevada, were screened displaying the fine photography, sunset, cloud and desert scenes.

LECTURE FILMS SENT ENGINEERS

A film lecture, "Diesel Electric Tug Boats," has been received by Professor S. G. Palmer of the engineering department from the General Electric company.

This is the fifth of these illustrated lectures received by the department. They are sent out at different times by the General Electric company and form a small library of illustrated information.

Palmer intends to give some of these at the next meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"Back the Pack."

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Seniors!

Preliminary try-outs for parts in the Senior Play will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at 1 o'clock in the Educational Building Auditorium. All seniors who expect to try out must be at this first practice or see Luetzel Stark, director, before that time to present excuses.

One o'clock Saturday in Ed auditorium.

SUNDAY 'SING' TO PORTRAY CHINA

Chinese music, art, costumes and ornaments are being arranged to be presented at the regular "Sunday sing" of the Y. W. C. A. at Manzanita hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program is being arranged by Florence Billinghurst, '27, chairman of the music committee of the Hill Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

Mrs. Marguerite Wagner Donovan will play "Tambourin Chinois," Krist Chimatow, Fong Louis, Chinese student, is working to bring some real Chinese music to the Hill for this occasion.

Grace Muran, '27, will give a short talk and show several specimens on Chinese art. Chinese gowns and ornaments will be exhibited by Mrs. Ila Preston who will also tell something of her year spent on a Chinese mission.

This program is the last to be given by the Y. W. C. A. this semester. These "sings" are planned to take place only during the months of blustery weather.

PROSE CONTEST TO CLOSE SOON

Only a few weeks remain in which to enter work in the Harper intercollegiate literary contest for prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 offered for the three best prose manuscripts written by undergraduates in any American colleges and universities. The manuscripts are to be sent directly to Harper's Magazine, 49 East 33rd Street, New York City, before March 5, the closing date for the contest.

The contest last year was limited to writers of stories, but has been extended this year to any article of prose that is original. It may be an essay or a story but must be written out of its author's own life and ideas and imagination.

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CONSOLIDATION PLAN MADE BY SERVICE CLUBS

BLUE KEY, WHELPS MAY MERGE AS WORK IS DUPLICATED

There has been some talk recently of the possibility of the consolidation of the Blue Key fraternity and the Whelps. Each organization is a service organization and has practically the same purpose.

If the present plans should be adopted, the Whelps would be a junior order to the honorary Blue Key society and have underclassmen only as members. The Blue Key would then be exactly the same as now, with upperclass standing required for membership.

According to Gregory Adams, '28, president of the Whelps, this plan would be advantageous because of the fact that the Whelps often lose interest in the society after becoming upperclassmen because of other activities which take up most of their time. With the members of the Blue Key consisting entirely of juniors and seniors, as now, the groups could co-operate and function better, he said.

No definite action will be taken till some future date.

Y. W. C. A. Advisory Board Holds Sale

The advisory board of Y. W. C. A. held a cooked food sale at Conant Brothers grocery last Saturday. The purpose of the sale was to raise money for the University Y. W. C. A. Members of the cabinet were in charge.

SHIELDS, '28, SEVERELY BURNED IN EXPLOSION

John Shields, '28, was severely burned last week as a result of an explosion of gasoline in the chemistry laboratory. Had it not been for the prompt action of nearby students the accident might have had more severe consequences.

The Mothers' club of Sigma Alpha Epsilon is giving an informal dance in the Century Club Saturday night at 9 o'clock. Dick Hillman's orchestra will furnish the music.

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SHEDS WRECKED BY HIGH WINDS

One hundred and fifty spring lambs and their mothers miraculously escaped injury last Sunday night when two sheds in which they were housed at the University Farm blew down during the high wind. The sheds, used only when there is a surplus of stock, were of a temporary nature, but very essential during the lambing season which is at its height.

About nine o'clock the next morning another blast of wind lifted the chimney from the foreman's house. The chimney, in falling, partly demolished the roof.

A cattle barn which is being rebuilt, fortunately escaped any damage. This barn is now half completed. When finished it will be much more fireproof than the original barn which was destroyed by fire last January.

Many improvements are being made at the farm. The stock corrals have been recently repaired, and a new pump-house is in course of construction. This new pump-house, made of concrete, will house a powerful, new, electrically driven water pump which will give some much needed fire protection.

Journalism Classes May Get Equipment

Since the receipt of the printing press, many offers of supplementary equipment have been made to the journalism class by newspaper men of this state.

Among those who have offered typesetting accessories are R. C. Stitzer, of the Humboldt Star; Bert Selkirk of the Record-Courier, Gardnerville, and Leo Sanford of the Reno Evening Gazette.

COOLIDGE'S TALK HEARD BY CLASS

Professor F. L. Bixby of the engineering department set up a portable radio receiving set in his office on Washington's birthday to pick up President Coolidge's speech.

The speech was broadcasted by 40 different stations in the United States so that everyone would be able to pick it up. Bixby picked it up from San Francisco. The speech was substituted for the regular work of Bixby's graphic class.

Lehenbauer Lectures To Washoe Farmers

Thursday night Professor Philip A. Lehenbauer lectured at the Washoe City school house. Prof. Lehenbauer gave his address especially for the farmers, telling them about the care of trees and the extermination of insects which are harmful to trees and crops in the spring.

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WHEN my father was in college, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it!" was considered snappy conversation. I'm ready to take this old line literally when the talk centers around Prince Albert. Because P. A. makes two of what I like in a pipe.

All wise-cracking aside, P. A. is the money when it comes to deep-down satisfaction in a smoke. It's got everything! Cool as the trail of the ice-man across the kitchen. Sweet as vacation. Fragrant as a pine forest.

Think up your own similes. You'll write them all in the column headed "Superlative Degree" when you learn the joys of a jimmy-pipe and Prince Albert. If you don't know this grand old smoke, come around to my room and I'll give you a load.

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