



VARSVITY TEAM GOES TO COAST THURSDAY NIGHT

CHAIRMAN FIRST BOARD REGENTS VISITS NEVADA

Mr. L. W. Getchell, Who Aided in Founding the University in 1885, On Campus Last Week

The campus was honored last week by a visit from Mr. L. W. Getchell of New York City. Mr. Getchell was chairman of the first board of regents of the University of Nevada and one of the fathers of the institution.

When the University was moved from Elko to Reno, Mr. Getchell came from Austin, where he had mining interests, to become chairman of the first board of regents. At that time the University existed only on paper and their first task was to select a site and buy land upon which to build. Two locations were proposed, one on the other side of the river and the one upon which the University now stands. Mr. Getchell was one of those favoring this site and he succeeded in having his way, with the result that the property was bought from Mr. Evans at \$100 an acre. It is his foresight that we owe the present beautiful campus.

In 1885, Mr. Getchell and his associates erected the first building and named it Morrill Hall, in honor of the man who secured the land grant that made the University possible. The first year there were 35 students registered and two instructors comprised the faculty.

After serving the term as regent, Mr. Getchell once more engaged in mining and several times made and lost a fortune. He traveled to Alaska in the gold rush days and found wealth in the placer mines of the Yukon. Then he returned to the States and made his home in New York City, where he has since been associated with Clarence Mackay in mining.

This was his first trip to Nevada since the founding and he viewed with interest the progress made since his time and appeared to be well pleased with the result of his efforts to found a university. During the course of his visit he remarked that it felt like being Rip Van Winkle to come back after so many years and see things so changed.

THIRTEEN MEN FINISH QUARTERMASTER COURSE

Course Conducted by Sergeant Fink Completed and Men Now Ready for Service

The Quartermaster Class, which has been in training since the opening of school, finished its course last Saturday. The members have already been enrolled in the regular army corps and are now awaiting orders to report for actual service.

The course, which was conducted by Sergeant Fink, consisted of practical and theoretical work in the handling of supplies for the army. The work was included in the regular curriculum of the University and the men taking the course have had to put in a stated amount of time every day in the class room besides hours of outside preparation. Drill and setting-up exercises were also a part of the daily stint.

The following men finished the course: E. D. Brinkman, P. J. Somers, H. L. Percy, F. M. Young, H. H. Steiner, E. L. Ross, E. E. Clark, J. H. McLaughlan, J. M. Schadler, J. E. Agee, W. L. Higgins, and Lee S. Scott.



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AGGIES CANCEL GAME FOR LAST SATURDAY

Davis Farm Decides to Call Game Off at Last Possible Moment and Break Schedule

Much to the disappointment of everyone, the game which was to be played between Nevada and the California Aggies last Saturday, was called off by the Aggies.

In answer to Manager Gooding's inquiries a week ago, the Davis manager replied that Davis would send a team up as scheduled. Coach Whisman put the squad through a week of hard practice and the perfection reached spelled defeat for the visitors on the day of the game. Then came the telegram from Davis, stating that Davis could not come because they never had a team to send up.

Manager Gooding sent a telegram and demanded a game, refusing to call the date off. Davis has never replied. In the telegram, Davis asked to change the game on November 3 from Davis to Reno, so that Davis might have a trip to Reno at Nevada's expense, but Gooding cancelled that game, in view of the Aggies' conduct, and we now have no game with them. Only the two games with the California Frosh remain on the schedule to be completed.



McKenzie lining them out. Mack's kicking and forward passing will be a big factor in the game Saturday.

FACULTY SENATE DECIDES COMPROMISE DRILL TIME

Faculty Votes to Cut Laboratory Periods Half Hour Short and Drill from 3 to 4 o'Clock

At the last meeting of the Faculty Senate it was decided to effect a compromise on the question of changing the drill period from 4:30 to 11 o'clock. Since the main reason for making the change was to give the football men more time to practice, the faculty decided to cut laboratory periods a half hour shorter and have drill from 3 o'clock until 4.

This does not involve an entire rearrangement of the schedule and will put the men out on the field a half hour sooner. Girls' classes will hold to the new schedule also and gym classes will commence at 3 instead of 3:30.

LINCOLN HALL DISPORTS AT ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT

New Men in the Hall Put On Stunts and Are Initiated Into Lincoln Hall Association

Joy reigned in the Gym Friday evening. This was the annual Lincoln Hall night, when every new member of the Lincoln Hall Association had to perform for the older and more sedate members. The stunts are the last step in the hall initiation before the signing of the "Good" book which makes members of the new men.

The stunts were many and varied. They included everything from grand opera to circus tragedy and a few side stunts which are beyond classification. One of the last mentioned stunts was a spectacle of man's inefficiency when entangled in female attire on a rainy day. The freshmen seemed to be more at home in dresses, for the majority appeared in that style. On the whole, the stunts were very good and called forth shouts of joy and a rain of missiles from the audience. After the stunts were over the usual hamburgers and coffee were passed around and Dean Gassoway told 'em how it happened. The men who did stunts were Griffith, Odbert, Smith, Waite, Harker, Conrad, Lattin, Wall, Metscher, Twaddle, Yater, Reed, Davis, Warren, Hupfer, Oden, Corbett, Hawkins, Carter and McCarthy.

Ileene Greenough is back with us again after a week in the hospital.

VARSVITY LEAVES THURSDAY BATTLE CALIFORNIA FROSH

FIFTEEN MEN WILL BE SENT DOWN TO BERKELEY TO COMPETE WITH CALIFORNIA BABES IN THEIR BIG GAME

TEAMS EVENLY MATCHED

FRESHMEN WEAK ON PASSING AND TACKLING BUT FAVOR LINE BUCKS. VARSITY WILL HAVE HEAVIER LINE AND NEW ARRANGEMENT OF WEIGHT AND SPEED TO INSURE A READY DEFENSE FOR ANY STYLE OF PLAY

One great big question mark includes all the dope of a decisive nature that is available on the coming Nevada-California Freshmen game. When Coach Whisman's squad of huskies board the train for Berkeley next Thursday practically the whole University will be there to send them away with the hopes of a victory for Nevada. Whether the matter will get any further than hopes is largely guess work at this time. Owing to the fact that Davis failed to show up last Saturday, Nevada has been unable to try out the new arrangement of the men which was made after the St. Mary's game. Since that game there have been some new men added to the first string who may or may not have increased the fighting strength of the team.

If the Nevada team is a question mark the California team is no better. They have lately suffered from the loss of the two Blewitts. These men have been picked as the mainstays of the Freshmen team but at this time it is impossible to say how much their absence will affect the playing strength of California. Whether the Freshmen have the class which we have heard about lately is also a question. A letter from Al Reed, who saw both the Freshmen and the Varsity play last week, gives us some confidence. Though he refrains from saying who he thinks will win he does say that neither team is up to standard and that the babies stand little chance against the California Varsity.

From a close study of our opponents it doesn't look as though we have as much to fear from the Frosh as rumors have conveyed. In the preceding games, the Frosh have used all line plunges with an occasional end run or forward pass. Coach Whisman has been working the past two weeks to prepare a defense for just that method of offense. Our line has been changed to give it the greatest weight possible, and in a line plunging

game Nevada's line will hold. Our offense will play both the open and close-in mass plays and is equally good at forward passing, in which the Freshmen are weak, and at line bucking. The first few minutes of play will determine what the scoring style shall be. The Babes are weak at tackling and the line is slow on defense. On the contrary, the Varsity has been scrimmaging every night and every man has learned to tackle with force and precision.

California will have a shade better of us in weight, as they always have had, but we will make up in fight for that. The dove certainly looks like an almost even break as far as the merits of the two teams go.

Fifteen men will probably be taken to the Coast and who they will be is still in doubt. The last week has seen a big shift in the whole lineup and several positions are not yet filled for certain. The backfield is easy to pick but the line is still unsettled.

Martin will play quarter and his speed and tackling will assist him in that position. McKenzie is still suffering from a broken nose but will be able to hold down the old place at half. His passing and kicking make him indispensable. Ed. Reed has won the other half back position by his line plunging and hard tackling and Husky Young will complete the quartet at fullback.

Kimmel will go in at center and Jensen, Summerfield, Boyle, Morgan, Fairchild and Bryan will all get a chance to play at the guard and tackle positions. They have been shifted and tried out at both positions and it is almost a toss-up as to how they will line up in the game. Malone has been shifted from tackle to right end and we can rest assured that nothing will get around "Molly's" end. Melarkey has been moved from the backfield to the other end position and strengthens that side with his weight and tackling. Harding is also a contender for the end berth and may go with the team.

NEVADA GRADUATE GETS A \$40,000 JOB

Ralph Stubbs, '01, Is Appointed General Manager of the American Sugar Refining Company

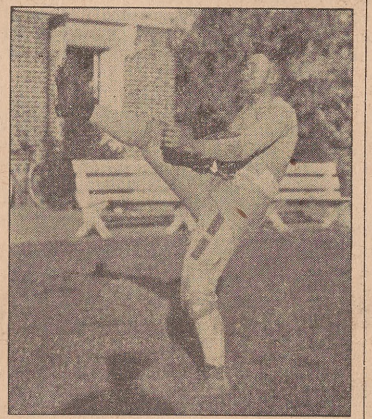
Another Nevada graduate, in the person of Ralph S. Stubbs, has grabbed off a fat salary plum, for his appointment as general manager of the American Sugar Refining Company, commonly known as the sugar trust, at \$40,000 a year, has been announced.

Ralph Stubbs graduated from Nevada in 1901 as a bachelor of science and since his graduation has climbed steadily up the ladder of achievement in the industrial world. After working for the Southern Pacific as a minor freight official in Arizona and New York City, Stubbs secured a position with the sugar trust as its traffic manager and his new promotion is from that position.

He is a nephew of the former Harriman traffic chief, John C. Stubbs, and a son of the late President Stubbs of the University of Nevada, under whom he graduated.

RUSSIAN UNIVERSITIES CLOSED FOR YEAR

All universities in Russia have been closed for one year, commencing September 22, according to a report from Petrograd.



"Molly" Malone, mainstay on right end.

MANDOLIN CLUB IS ORGANIZED ON HILL

New Organization for Banjo and Mandolin Thumpers Is Started With Membership of Twelve

The University of Nevada can once more list a mandolin and guitar club among its organizations. The club was organized last Thursday with twelve members. Georgia Damm was elected for president and Billie Holcomb as secretary-treasurer for the coming year. Though the club is primarily a student organization, membership is not restricted to students only. At the present time there is a shortage of mandolin and banjo players and anyone playing those instruments, who cares to take up the work, will be welcomed as a member. Thursday has been selected as the regular meeting night and the first practice is to be held this week. The club has secured the services of D'Elson Wood as director. If any student wishes to join they should see the president or secretary before the next meeting. The present membership includes: Hulda Shartel, Nellie McWilliams, Georgia Damm, Francis Heward, Glenn Taylor, Helen Mace, William Holcomb, Paul Hornaday, Bob Griffith, Wallace Walter, George Hopkins, Ralph Twaddle and Paul Sirkegian.

The matter of a schedule for the basketball season was left in Athletic Manager Gooding's hands and he was instructed to confer with the Coast League on his trip to the coast with the football team. Until he reports, no provision will be made for basketball.

Bills to the amount of \$154.25 were allowed and ordered paid and an order was drawn upon the treasury in favor of the Sagebrush in payment of the compulsory subscriptions for this semester. This amounted to \$145.

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PRES. HARRIMAN CALLS STUDENT BODY MEETING

Small Attendance and Little Business to Bring Up

President Harriman called the student body to order last Friday for the first meeting under his administration. A small attendance was noticeable, particularly from the two lower classes.

Little business was transacted outside of the reading of the minutes and the treasurer's report. In his report, Bill Stickney showed that the A. S. U. N. have \$1,160 to their credit in the comptroller's office and unpaid bills to the amount of \$158.10 on the books. The balance from last year amounted to \$4.00. The football season expenses were not mentioned.

A resolution was drawn up to present to the regents, requesting an assembly and recreation hall in the new Aggie building. It seems that unless the students want such a room, the third floor will be left unfinished when it could be easily utilized for better purposes.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS TWO MEETINGS

Mass of Business Transacted and Bills Allowed. Budget Postponed to Later Date

The first regular meeting of the executive committee was held Thursday, October 11, in the agriculture building. The pressing question of finances was taken up and discussed at length. According to last year's apportionment, the athletic fund was divided as follows:

Football to receive 33 1-3 per cent, track to receive 10 per cent, Women's Athletic Club to receive 10 per cent, basketball to receive 16 2-3 per cent, baseball to receive 6 2-3 per cent. Total 76 2-3 per cent. Revolving fund 27 1-3 per cent.

Facts show that the revolving fund of 23 1-3 per cent was eaten up by football, thus giving football 56 2-3 per cent. In reality the purpose of the revolving fund was to meet any deficiency that might arise, but not to disguise the fact that one sport received the lion's share of the money. As a result, a new plan is under consideration of dividing the money, as statistics show they should be divided, and if necessary to leave out one of the minor sports in order that the other funds shall not be deficient. This plan would be constitutional, for the only restriction placed upon the executive committee in the constitution is that the extra dollar collected from the students shall be divided among the various classes (according to their membership) and the Sagebrush, and therefore the financial schedule arranged last year could be changed at the discretion of the executive committee.

In view of the fact that many of the men students are being drafted and thus lessening the number enrolled at college, great care will be taken this year to keep the A. S. U. N. out of debt, even at the sacrifice of one of the minor reports.

In the course of the routine business it was voted to buy the yell leader a sweater, thus following out the precedent established last year. It was also voted to send the football trainer to the coast with the team as a reward for his services.

Monday the executive committee met again and continued the discussion of pressing business. Estimates were made upon the expenses for the coming year and some attempt was made to draw up a budget. It was finally decided, however, to allow the football season in the neighborhood of \$700, which is the sum that the schedule now arranged for will call for. As no correct estimate for the other seasons can be made now, the other sports can be attended to when the time comes.

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Be at the train
Thursday Night
To see the team off for Berkeley

UTAH AGGIES TRIM FIELD ARTILLERY TEAM

The University of Utah eleven went down to defeat at the hands of the Utah Field Artillery last week by the score of 13 to 0, while two days later Utah's Aggies ran up a 21 to 6 score on the Artillerymen, upsetting all the dope. The Aggies, under Coach Watson, are said to have a fast team, with championship hopes for the Rocky Mountain Conference looming big.

UTAH MEDICAL STUDENTS PLAN HOSPITAL UNIT

Medical students at the University of Utah have petitioned President Widtsoe to give his sanction to the formation of a hospital unit to be attached to the University Cadet battalion. Since they are preparing themselves for professional medical work, the boys are of the opinion that drills of a purely military nature will not make them nearly as useful as would work along their own chosen line.

Team.	Time.	Place.
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Davis Farm	November 3	Davis

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EDITORIAL

NOT INSISTING, BUT—

The Sagebrush wants every enlisted man from Nevada to get a Sagebrush. Whether or not they pay for it doesn't matter, but we would rather have them send in the check just to show that they value it that much. We are sending a paper to every man whose address we know, free of charge, in hopes of getting a remit as soon as Uncle Sam pays his soldiers. We won't insist, because we would be willing to contribute this little sheet to some lonely Nevada man; but still we would appreciate that subscription.

DAVIS TRIES A BLUFF

The action of Davis Farm in cancelling the game with us at the last moment hints towards either poor sportsmanship or poor management. There was an element of bluff in their conduct in the whole proceeding. It is not considered good business to schedule a game without having a team or even a coach to fulfill the obligation. Davis knew a week before the game that they had no organization and that we would simply overwhelm what they could send up. They tried to bluff it out and intended to send a bunch of us out on expense just for the trip, but that plan failing at the last minute, up at the cancel the game. That left us in a predicament, with no game and the team going stale on three weeks' inactivity. We had advertised the game and made all arrangements, and the action of Davis came as a surprise after the cocksure letter of the week before.

In answer, we cancelled the post-season game with Davis, and, as the situation now stands, we have no athletic relations with Davis. Colleges with as low a standard of business policies and courtesy do not deserve any consideration from Nevada.

We are glad to know that the Faculty listened to reason to the extent of helping the football men out by granting them a little more time to practice. We appreciate the attention and time that they gave to the problem and compliment them upon finding a solution that alleviated the situation with as little inconvenience to everyone as possible.

The student body meeting Friday was marked by a lack of interest and was nothing more than a formality. Remember, it is the clearing house of all student affairs and the heart and soul of the University. The lowliest freshman has a perfect right to get up and express his opinion on any matter that concerns the whole and he will be listened to. The girls now compose a majority of the student body and we would like to hear from them. If you have a pet idea, let it out, and if it is worth while it may become a reality and a benefit to the University.

VARSIITY BOOTS BY "DOPEY"

At the Theatres

MAJESTIC

MacKenzie, who has been holding down a backfield position on the first line-up, received a smash in the nose which was of sufficient force to break the bone. He was forced to stop practicing for only a few days and will most probably be used against California next Saturday.

The varsity struck a sandbar at practice last Friday. Coach Whisman lined them up against the second team, who had a scheme under their bonnets to pull on the big boys. They worked a peculiar shift never seen before in these parts. But it worked! Now, the second team has few heavy or fast men to rely upon. Nevertheless, they just walked down the field with the ball and would have scored had not one of them fumbled the ball ten yards from the line.

The Daily Californian relates how enthused and full of spirit the Cal. Frosh are over their coming game with Nevada. It is their big game and they will have something like seven thousand voices rooting for them next Saturday. Our boys will be playing against double odds. Only a fistful of people will care whether or not they make good. But do the students of their own college really care?

What you must do is arrange for and carry out as large and as noisy a send-off as possible. When they are speeding westward next Thursday night let them feel that a spirit of confidence is flaring and burning in every mind. Now, it's up to you Nevada Frosh to show something. You haven't quite made good in the line of jazz and attendance at meetings and rallies. Shall we keep on saying that or have you got enough spirit to smother such a feeling? Answer this question on Thursday night.

Every man who quits football at this stage of the game is a slacker. There are a number of them around the campus. They haven't got the vitality to stick. Now there are only about twenty men out—not enough for two full teams. These quitters are to blame if victory is turned into stinging defeat. So, if you are one of these rare animals, hunt your den or return to the field!

Using the St. Mary's team as a basis for comparison, the Nevada varsity does not work like a complete machine. The coach is striving for that result and is nearing his goal with the passing of every day. When out on the field they do not work as a complete unit, but appear to be just eleven individuals collected in one mob. Nevada must leave a good and favorable impression upon the Uni-

versity of California. We often hear that Washington's team last year had perfect clockwork execution. Why can't they say the same about Nevada?

MAJESTIC The past week at the popular Majestic showed heavily increased business. The vaudeville furnished by the Hippodrome circuit is giving excellent satisfaction generally, while the pictures from the Perfection, Vitagraph and Metro companies are interesting in story, photography and detail. The vaudeville for the current week, beginning Wednesday, includes Frank Wilbur & Co., Harry Dixey, Haddon & Norman, and a special comedy picture with Max Figman, who gave such a delightful performance at the same theatre recently. Edith Storey will be assisted by Antonio Moreno in "The Captain of the Grey Horse Troop," a feature picture. The week end offers Joe & Bell Deveaux, Watson & Little, Milo Vagge & Co., a George Ade fable, "What the Best People Are Not Doing," and Harold Lockwood in a big feature, "The Haunted Pajamas," picture from the novel. Bigger and better pictures and vaudeville every succeeding week, announces the management, and from the satisfaction expressed by the large audiences the Majestic habit will be a weekly feature with every change.

RIALTO "What Next," the new Oliver Morosco musical comedy success which is the opening attraction at the new Rialto Theatre, billed for Thursday and Friday nights, is announced as "a very near relative of 'So Long Letty' and 'Canary Cottage,' all of which betoken much joy, good music, catchy song hits and a glorious cluster of stars for the amusement of playgoers. "What Next" was written by Oliver Morosco and Elmer Harris, who are also responsible for the above mentioned successes. Its music was completed by Harry Tierney, one of the best known of the modern school of American music, and the lyrics were written by Al Bryan, who stands among the leaders of the successful writers of American songs. The names of the stars of the organization read like a list to be found in "Who's Who in Theatredom." Blanche Ring, one of America's foremost comedienne, is the bright particular star in "What Next." Miss Ring will introduce several new songs and the famous Ring personality will be much in evidence. Charles Winingner, a comedian of note, plays a leading role; Dainty Marie, she numbers her admirers in San Francisco by the thousands, has much to do with

Ye Kampus Kat

"Stick up your mits," was the command in a sandpapered voice that greeted one of our famous Sophs the other evening upon returning home. Was he afraid? No, not a bit. Coolly (?) he slammed the door (which was all that saved him from being shot in the bathroom) and made fast time next door, where he got the assistance of one of our co-eds, who telephoned for the police. The burglar made his getaway and took with him a valuable wrist-watch. The fact that he was last seen in the bathroom would lead one to believe that he also intended to take a bath. Bing! let him out!!

Now, the girls have got to stop their fancy dancing in sight of the football field. It has proven to be a serious detriment to the team while practising. Many mixed signals resulted while "Kink" Melarkey lived up to his name by getting a "kink" in his neck.

We didn't know that the Gowhouse freshmen girls were so susceptible to dinner dates. The other evening, when one of them was invited to pour water at the Junior table, the response was so multitudinous that the entire Frosh class moved over, much to the shoeing (I mean chagrin) of the remaining and only Junior at the table who happened to be a boy. Some fellows sure are lucky.

Everybody knows that the Orrdtch is a beautiful stream of water and that the little bridge over this pearly stream near the training quarters is a wonderful place for a lonesome couple on a hot Saturday afternoon—that is, until the football team gets too inquisitive.

They were engaged. And they went out together. Which resulted in a swell fight. For you see. They were engaged. But not to each other. I thank you, B. V. D.

Mr. Hill: Give a title to be used as a process theme. A. Hillhouse: Love.

A certain Frosh who was submerged in the lake last week enjoyed it very much (so he says). Three girls immediately called at his frat house, or rather, we should say, on the sidewalk in front, and offered him tender sympathies for at least half an hour.

Frosh Girl: What happens when you plant kisses? Soph: I'll be the goat. What? Frosh: Two lips come up.

the success of the piece; Flanagan and Edwards, as usual, will lend much to the merriment of the entertainment; Eva Fallon sings a leading role; the three Du-For brothers are dancers of exceptional ability, and Al Gerrard, Leila Bliss and the glorious chorus of California "peaches" add not a little to the gayety of "What Next." In addition, a male chorus that can sing is seen and heard. Seats are now on sale at the Rialto box office.



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Y. W. C. A.

"The Jester's Sword." This was the name of the story read by Adele Norcross last Wednesday at meeting. The object of the story is to reveal new ways to give, and everyone received inspiration from the "Jester."

Alethea Hillhouse played a piano solo, "The Rosary."

At the close of the meeting the president, Georgia Damm, asked if there were any girls who wanted to join the association. Five girls signed the constitution at this meeting.

Next Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8, in the gymnasium, there will be a formal recognition service for all the new girls who have joined Y. W. and for those who were not formally recognized last year. Any girl who has not yet joined, and wishes to, may do so immediately before the recognition service. So, remember, and gather at the steps of the Mackey building at 7 p. m. sharp.

The Y. W. Cabinet girls are taking the job of selling two hundred A. S. U. N. constitutions, so let everyone have fifteen cents ready.

The Y. W. C. A. is going to try to raise a million dollars for war work. Nevada is asked to raise a thousand dollars, and in order to devise a means for this Miss Mack and Miss Helena Shade have gone to the city to attend a conference of students and faculty advisors.

This money is to be spent mainly on organized work for girls. Secretaries are also to be sent to Europe to care for the girls there.

MARRIED THREE BIRDS

The wife of a Methodist minister in West Virginia has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow, and the present Quail. There are two young Robins, one Sparrow and three Quails in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he's dead now and a bird of Paradise. They live on Hawk avenue, Eagleville, Canary Island, and the fellow who wrote this is a Lyre and a member of the family.—Exchange.

A committee of girls has been appointed at Oakland Tech. to eliminate the use of rouge, bandoline, expensive sweaters, French high-heeled shoes, highly-colored stockings, and many other foolish things.—Ex.

Miss Katherine Lewers, although not yet able to resume her duties on the campus, is recovering as well as could be expected from her illness.



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PROMINENT ENGINEER IS SECURED FOR C. E. DEPT.

Professor Clifton R. Hill Will Assist in the Civil Engineering Department

The department of engineering received a material boost last week with the arrival of Prof. Clifton R. Hill to take up his duties as an instructor in civil engineering. Prof. Hill has had a wide and varied experience along engineering and structural lines and comes to Nevada through highly recommended.

He is a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, taking the degree of C. E. For the past eight years he has been assistant engineer in the engineering department, office of engineering structures, of the New York Central Railroad. Among other important duties, he was in responsible charge of equipment permissible over all structures, such as deciding what size locomotives and tonnage could be safely operated over various bridges of this system.

Some of his most prominent work includes the preliminary design of the proposed bridge over the Hudson river below Albany, N. Y. These designs included an 1100-foot clear span cantilever bridge, 600-foot simple spans, 350-foot steel arches, and 150-foot concrete arches. He also designed the structural work connected with the Rochester passenger station.

For several years previous to this, he was with such concerns as the Pennsylvania Railroad, Eastern Steel Company, and American Bridge Company. While with the Pennsylvania Railroad he assisted in the construction of the East River tunnels.

A few of the subjects which Prof. Hill will teach are structural analysis, steel and reinforced concrete design, graphic statics, mechanics and materials, and map drawing. He will also assist in surveying field work and drafting.

The department of engineering is exceptionally fortunate in securing the services of Prof. Hill, a man with such broad and practical experience, and who has been associated with such splendid organizations as those mentioned, which in itself is proof of his ability.

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GOD BLESS OUR HOME

Seven, yes, seven, hungry mouths to feed, for we are good healthy individuals and need three good squares a day. Everyone enjoys this, except the cook and the waitress (I mean the three-meal part), and I guess I had better include the hostess, because she has to see that the cook is not too extravagant and that she is just too extravagant and that she is just too extravagant.

I have mentioned only three of the seven, but I do not mean to slight our long, slender maid, whom we expect to make thicker in six weeks by feeding her good, firm biscuits. Our nice, coy, little parlor maid, with her small, white cap and an excuse of an apron, politely but firmly ushers you into the drawing room and if you are real respectable looking she lets you into the sitting room.

The young laundress just washes the tablecloth threadbare and tries to keep everything in the linen line spotless.

Last, but not least, comes Miss Sears, who tells us when we do the right thing at the wrong time and vice versa, and I must say she is kept extremely busy.

The girls, well, I guess not girls, but just a girl, is already finding fault with the doorbell because it is too high. At first we did not understand, but time will disclose all mysteries.—Amateur Housekeeper.

GOOD MORNING, FRIENDS

Fashions may change,
Boneyards may go;
But, don't ever forget
The good old "Hello."

F. L. Peterson, Mech. Eng. '07, formerly service manager for the Holt Manufacturing Company at Stockton and now assigned to special Government work, stopped over this week in Reno, en route to Peoria, Ill.

Clerk (in Lost and Found Dept.)—Lost a parcel of poems, eh? Can't you write them over again?

Poet—Yes, but there was a ham sandwich wrapped up in it.

CLONIA ENTERTAINS AT MORRILL HALL

Music, Recitations and Talks Make First Program of the Year an Enjoyable Event

Last Wednesday night, in Morrill Hall, Clonia gave its first program of the year, consisting of music, recitations, and a very interesting talk.

The music was furnished by Miss Harris on the violin and it was regretted that there was not a larger audience to hear her. Miss Mary Browder gave a very realistic recitation and Prof. Thompson gave a most interesting talk upon the idea of looking into questions for one's self, thinking them out, and forming one's own opinions instead of taking the opinion of someone else. Prof. Turner concluded the meeting by giving a short account of the history of Clonia from the time of its organization to the present time.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Women's League of the University of Nevada Friday, October 26, in the gymnasium.

Since many of the officers elected last year are not in college, it will be necessary to have an election to fill the vacancies, so it is important that every woman student be at the meeting.

ILLINOIS CO-EDS WANT EXTRA CIGARETTE CASES

Hereafter, boys, when you pass the smoke, don't neglect the girls. And if you have any spare cigarette cases, donate them to the cause.

Two couples of the University of Illinois were leaving the hall after a dance. As they hit the night air the boys passed the Omars, and, by way of humor, included the feminine contingent. The first girl coolly reached out, removed two coffin nails, drew from one of her many pockets a silver case, placed the cigarettes therein, and reconcealed the case.

"This," she explained airily, "is the latest method of collecting for our boys in France."

FRATS IN NEW HOMES LOCATIONS ARE CHOSEN EVERYBODY HAPPY

Sigma Nu has a new home. They have taken up quarters at the corner of Ninth and Lake streets, just across the street from a good, ripe apple orchard. All of their boys are hard at work every spare moment installing new twenty-penny hooks for a recently invented game. There are no rules to this game—all you have to do is to try and ring one of these hooks with your hat upon coming in the door.

Phi Sigma Kappa have installed themselves on the corner of Eighth and Virginia streets. This location was decided upon because of the peculiar habits of one of their boys. This lad seems to have many occasions for visiting Manzanita, hence the proximity of their house to the campus.

The S. A. E's and the Taus have been living happily together for some time at the S. A. E. house on Center street. The arrangement has proven very satisfactory in every way and they have reached a point of brotherly love where they can wear each other's neckties with impunity. One must be economical in these war times, anyway, and one frat house is cheaper than two.

THE HONOR SYSTEM

The honor system stands out at the Louisiana State University as the supreme ideal of everything that is pure in mind, uplifting and edifying in all the principles of honesty, fair-mindedness, truthfulness and manliness.

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But not only is it that the honor system, in the abstract, is to be eulogized; it is in the concrete that the praise should be most far-reaching. It spreads out into all departments of the university life, and in each it is equally good, combining all in one unity absolute and irrevocable.

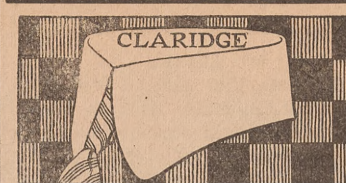
When a man registers at the Louisiana State University, he voluntarily goes on his honor not to give or to receive help in the classroom, not to make false or partially true statements, to tell the whole truth to the president and to the commandant, and to reply truthfully to any official questions.

It is unnecessary to dwell further on a system that is so embracing, or in the inexpressible good that it confers on the upbuilding of character and the moulding of souls.

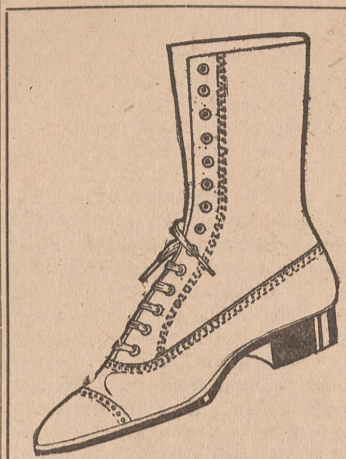
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS TWO MEETINGS

(Continued from Page One) sion for students at the big game with the California Frosh October 27. The business of apportioning the class dues among the classes was postponed until a later meeting but a committee is busy straightening the problem out.

Mary Baitt, '15, who is teaching at Imlay this year, spent the week end visiting her parents.



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Name.	Service.	Where Stationed.	Rank.
Thomas H. Edsall	Medical	Berkeley	Private
Fran Martin	Aerial corps	San Antonio, Tex.	Corporal
William Davis			
J. L. O'Rourke	Naval reserve	San Francisco	Private
Fred Winegar	U. S. Regulars	San Francisco	Corporal
Joe Allen	National army	American Lake, Wash.	Private
Rufus Ogilvie	National army	American Lake, Wash.	Private
Robert Farrar	Presidio Training Camp, 5th Co.	San Francisco, Cal.	Cadet
Tom Walker	Presidio Training Camp, 9th Co.	San Francisco, Cal.	Cadet
Earl Wooster	Q. M. corps	San Francisco	Sergeant
Tom Buckman	Medical Corps	Goat Island, Cal.	1st Rate
Tom Hobbins	Signal corps	Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.	
Lester Jones	Aerial squad	Ft. Sam Huston	Private
McPherson	U. S. Reg. School	San Francisco, Cal.	Instructor
G. Irwin Baker	National army	American Lake	Private
Dink Smith	National army	American Lake	Private
Joe McIver	National army	France	
"Pop" Moore	U. S. Regulars	San Francisco, Cal.	2nd Lieutenant
Bob Donovan	U. S. Marines	Mare Island, Cal.	Private
Howard Candland	1st Utah Field Artillery	Salt Lake, Utah	Corporal
Kit Candland	Infantry	San Francisco	
Will Melarkey	Presidio Training Camp, 2nd Co.	San Francisco, Cal.	Cadet
Bob Graham	U. S. Engineers Corps	France	Private
John Muller	U. S. Reserve	American Lake, Wash.	2nd Lieutenant
Elvin Murray	Submarine	San Francisco	2nd Lieutenant
Ivan Snell	Regulars	San Francisco	2nd Lieutenant
Jack Aikens	U. S. Reserve	American Lake	Second lieutenant
Bill Fife	U. S. Reserve	American Lake	Second lieutenant
Al Henry	Medical corps		
Chet Greenwood	Aviation School	Berkeley, Cal.	Private
Charles Short	Aviation	Sam Huston, Tex.	Private
John Heard	U. S. Reserve	American Lake	Second lieutenant
Clark Webster	Regulars	San Francisco, Cal.	2nd Lieutenant
Horace Barton	Radio School	Harvard University	Private
Husky Young	Q. M. corps	University of Nevada	
Vernon Organ	Aviation		
Donald Stewart	U. S. Medical, E Co., Ambulances	San Francisco, Cal.	Private
Jaz. Rice	U. S. Regulars, Artillery	Fort Berry, Cal.	Second lieutenant
Lou Meyers	U. S. Regulars, Artillery	Ft. Scott	Second lieutenant
C. Cunningham	Artillery	Ft. Kamehameha, Hawaii	Corporal
Bob Pierce	Signal corps	Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.	Private
Joe Haucke	National army	American Lake	Private
Lee Scott	Q. M. corps	University of Nevada	Private
C. Sather	Coast artillery	Ft. Kamehameha, Hawaii	Private
Gilbert Bailey	National army	American Lake	Private
Andy Hardin	Marine Corps	France	
Monk Ferris	Navy	Navy	
Ted Bacon	Navy		
Lloyd McCubbin	Aviation	Berkeley	
John O'Dowda	Aviation	Berkeley	
Dave Able	Infantry	Camp Lewis	
Bill Volmer	Grizzlies	San Francisco, Cal.	
Bill Banigan	Aviation	Texas	
Charles Williams	Engineers	Fort Leavenworth, Kas.	
J. E. Moore	R. O. T. C.	San Francisco, Cal.	Cadet
Frank Silva	R. O. T. C.	San Francisco, Cal.	Cadet
Tub Spencer	R. O. T. C.	San Francisco, Cal.	Cadet
Al Reed	National Army	American Lake, Wash.	Private
Elmer Hewart	National Army	American Lake, Wash.	Private
Ed Caffery	National Army	American Lake, Wash.	Private
Charles Quigley	National Army	American Lake, Wash.	Private
H. H. Hart	Engineers Corps	Vancouver	Sergeant
Clive Leap	Medical Corps	Camp Funston	Private
Rolph Brown	Medical Corps	Camp Lewis, Wash.	Private
Edgar Pearson	Engineers	American Lake, Wash.	1st Lieut.
Frank Collins	Engineers	American Lake, Wash.	2nd Lieut
Jack Peterson	Ordnance Dept.	Ft. Riley	Major
Norris Schindler	Regulars	American Lake, Wash.	2nd Lieut.
Harold Block	Regulars	San Francisco	Sergeant
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Manzanita

The Lincoln Hall party was too much for Manzanita, or perhaps it was the preparation rather than the party itself. Such housecleaning, extensive and intensive, as went on before the eventful night was quite enough to overcome any normal being. The spick-and-span-ness of things seemed worth the effort. It's too bad Lincoln Hall party comes but once a year. Still, it's better not to have things in such a shiny state and have a little life. All this week Manzanita has been dead. Yes, everything ran like clockwork, but not a thing happened out of the ordinary. It was just the same old story—same girls, same knitting, same porch, same Lee Peart, same Lyle Kimmel, same bell—and so on every day in the week. We hope Manzanita recovers, for even though Lincoln Hall parties may come and Lincoln Hall parties may go, Manzanita notes must go on forever.

"Aren't men funny things?" a wise frosh remarked. Yes, frosh, you are right. Not so long ago the men took every opportunity to tell us how little pep we had. "Why don't you show up at the games? Why don't you show some interest in what the men are doing?" These and similar questions were hurled at us daily. Then, to show them that we do have pep, we turn out in full force, expecting due appreciation on the part of the boys. We are disappointed, but not discouraged. We try again. This time we learn all about the game from the coach. Do the boys tell us "that's the right spirit"? No! They go about grumbling, hunting for some hidden motive. What are we to do? Men are funny things.

Manzanita has a new pet, a nice slippery snake. Its name is "Lincoln" and visitors are warned not to tease it or feed it rich food, for its health is delicate and not to be trifled with.

Miss Georgia Damm spent Sunday afternoon "deliciously occupied" in learning to drive a Maxwell. The details we don't know, but we are sure they are interesting, for she came in rosy-cheeked and bright-eyed after her first lesson.

Miss Wilma Wilkie spent the week-end visiting in Truckee.

Miss Mack and Miss Helena Slade went to a Y. W. conference in the city this week-end. They are there making plans for the raising of Nevada's share of the Y. W. war fund.

May Browder and Alice Wall spent the week-end at their homes in Fallon.

Are we proud of our Red Cross work? I should say we are. We have finished 3000 compresses within the allotted time, in spite of the fact that many assured us we couldn't do it. We are now ready for the next installment.

The Flag Fad

To be a victim of the flag fad—is it or is it not patriotism?

If everyone could wear his patriotism on the inside instead of on the outside! If the dollars that the fat manufacturer grabs by selling decorations for shop tops, letters, collars, buttonholes and hat brims could only be added to the Red Cross fund!

A man may love his wife, but he would hardly paste her picture on his neat white shoe tops!—Kansan.

He knocked him with a hammer, He biffed him on the head, He drove him hard through thick and thin,

Until his finger bled. Now don't think it was murder, And don't you get so pale, For what he really hit so hard Was nothing but a nail.

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MU ALPHA NU

The Math. Club met last Wednesday night at the math. room in Morrill Hall and initiated three new members, Bill Shearer, Harold Engle and Ruth LaKamp. Mr. Nyswander lectured on astronomy after initiation services were over.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The friends of Miss Agnes Jensen celebrated with her last Friday on the occasion of her birthday. The festivities began at 8 o'clock, the popular hour at Manzanita. The forepart of the evening was given up to stunts. Ancient and modern characters were cleverly taken off. After this, refreshments were served, which called forth great enthusiasm from the guests.

In place of after-dinner speeches, the remainder of the evening was spent in telling the "spookiest" ghost stories that could be dug from the recesses of antiquity. At last the crowd departed in groups of not less than three; not that they were afraid; they merely wanted company.

Those present were Ethel Walker, Luella Murray, Rose Harris, Grace Fuss, Mabelle Nelson, Nora Haughney, M. Bertschy, Claire Hofer, Helen Fuss, Eleanor Turley, Alethea Hillhouse, Louise Shields, Gertrude Kimbley, and Susie Ivings.

Monday evening, Miss Nevada Cozier was initiated into Delta Delta Delta at the home of Miss Adele Norcross.

D. K. T. RECEPTION

Saturday afternoon, D. K. T. entertained at a tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey. The rooms were decorated with autumn foliage, fruits, and Jack o'Lanterns. During the afternoon a splendid program was contributed by Kate Stroud and Nevada Higgins; who gave vocal selections; E. Williams on the violin; Helen Fuss and Nora Haughney in exhibition dancing. In a unique corner, made appropriate for the dwelling of witches, with black cats and other transformations, a fortune teller told of the past, present and future.

WHY NOT?

"Winds of the world, give answer"—Kip.

Please tell me if you know—
How do I spend my money?
Oh, where does my income go?

Last Thursday I had twenty bucks,
Today, I have two dimes;
And what is worse, moreover,
I owe them forty times.

I bought banana specials,
And fancy green frappes,
And treated all my pals;
I guess I thought I'd made a raise.

Invested in some finery
Of no earthly use to me,
And couldn't study Spanish
'Cause my book came C.O.D.

Bought funny cakes at Conants,
And crisp potato chips,
And pink cosmetics for my face,
But red ones for my lips.

I got a lot of chewing gum,
And always took the car,
For when Yours Truly here is flushed,
Downtown is awful far.

I went to shows when time was scarce,
And other foolish things;
My big, round, iron dollars
Were always growing wings.

A Red Cross lady said to me
"Dollars to win the war";
My pocketbook was empty, quite,
And I was getting sore.

But afterwards I thought a lot,
And now I know it's true—
We're starving people over there
By wasting—me and you.

And if we want to do our bit
We'll clinch our teeth and say:
"When I'm in Heaven I will have
A Sundae every day."
ANN ONNY MUSS.

Refreshments were served by the Misses Eva Hale, Lela Halsell, Helen Cahill and Ruth Billinghurst. The members are Magdalena Bertschy, Grace Fuss, Laura Ambler, Susie Ivings, Frue Wortham, and Alice Kincaid.

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