

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1922

NO. 18

Student Body Will Pass On Finance Plan

Recommendations of Committee on Finance Control Will Be Discussed and Voted on in Meeting Tomorrow

The main business of tomorrow's student body meeting will be the consideration of the recommendation submitted by the committee appointed to consider the problem of student finances. The recommendation is printed below and is undoubtedly the product of a good deal of thought:

To the Students of the A. S. U. N.

The committee you authorized for controlling your finances has the following to report:

We recommend that a committee be constituted of the following character and duties and powers:

1. Name: The name of the committee shall be the Finance Control Committee.

2. Personnel: The committee shall consist of the following five members: The chairman of the faculty athletic committee, who shall act as chairman; another faculty member appointed by the executive committee of the A. S. U. N.; the president of the A. S. U. N., and one woman and one man from either the junior or senior class, to be elected at each general election.

In addition, the woman's athletic manager, the men's athletic manager, and the treasurer of the A. S. U. N., shall attend all meetings without the

(Continued on Page Two)

SENIORS!

Owing to the fact that all Senior pictures for the 1922 ARTEMISIA must be in the engraver's hands by the 25th at the VERY LATEST, it is now too late to change our plans and have Senior pictures taken in cap and gown. We trust that you will realize our position on this matter—had you notified us of your intentions a month earlier, we would have been more than glad to have complied with them.

Barring earthquake, flood, fire or sudden death, we intend to have the 1922 ARTEMISIA for sale on MACKAY DAY (April 8th). To do this, we must adhere strictly to our schedule. Help us by having your picture taken NOW and by turning in your school record IMMEDIATELY.

Thanks.

THE EDITORS,
1922 Artemisia.

MAJESTIC

NOW PLAYING

"Get Rich Quick Wallingford"

A Tale of An Honest Crook

Coming

Norma Talmadge

—IN—

"THE SIGN ON THE DOOR"

VICE-PRESIDENT ROBERT LEWERS TERMINATES CAREER OF SERVICE

University Grieves Over Loss of Instructor With Longest Record at the Institution—Professor Lewers Was Born and Educated in the State and Devoted His Whole Life to its Advancement—Much of His Work Was Carried on Through Activities of Fraternal Organizations—Elks, Masons.

After a very brief illness, Vice-President Robert Lewers died last Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. He was taken ill the previous Saturday with intestinal influenza, which later developed into pneumonia, and his condition became so serious that he was removed to a hospital Wednesday morning where the four attending physicians did all within their power to fight off impending death. But death could not be stayed, and the next afternoon claimed the best-beloved and most sincere worker that the University has ever known. Not only in the University was the death of Robert Lewers felt, but throughout the state and the entire West the news of his passing brought sorrow to persons in every walk of life.

Retained Interest in Graduates

In his capacity as vice-president, Robert Lewers bid hundreds of graduates of the University God-speed as they faced their life work, but his interest in them did not stop when they severed their connection with this institution. Rather, he kept in touch with them and was ever ready to give advice or a word of encouragement. Contrary to the usual rule, Robert Lewers' personal interest in the welfare of the students increased as he grew older and many are the upperclassmen of today who will recall his wise and sympathetic advice, given them in some moment of indecision in their freshman year. As an educator, Robert Lewers' work cannot be too highly esteemed, and as a genial friend and advisor his work can never be over-estimated. "Professor," he was officially, but to those hundreds who knew and loved him he was, and ever will be in their memories, "Bobbie."

Career Wholly Nevadan

He saw the University of Nevada grow from a small institution to a university of high standing and it may be said that his life's work was devoted to the advancement of this school. Born at Mill Station in Washoe Valley on June 19, 1862, Robert Lewers attended the public school there during his early life and later worked on his father's ranch. In 1882, when only 20 years old, he began his career as an educator by teaching in the Mill Station school and continued there for two years, when he went to Dayton, Nevada, and taught in the public school until 1890. At the beginning of this decade he was appointed instructor at the University of Nevada, holding the title of Professor of Logic and Economic Science; he was also appointed president of the commercial school and registrar of the University. It was then that his life-long work for the best interests of the University began; quiet, unassuming, never pushing himself to the fore for personal gain, he was yet back of every advancing movement and in 1906 was rewarded by being appointed vice-president, and professor of Political Economy. He so rapidly advanced the high standard of his department that in 1911 he was named Professor of Elementary and International Law and Accounting. The position he held at the time of his death, beside that of vice-president,

was professor of Business Administration the appointment to which was made in 1919. During the years 1912, 1914 and 1917, Mr. Lewers served as acting president.

Father Was Pioneer

Professor Lewers is survived by his wife, who was formerly Mrs. Louise Blaney, secretary to the President of the University; his sister, Miss Katharine Lewers, Associate Professor of

Guarded by his former students, the body of Robert Lewers lay in state in the auditorium of the Education Building until 11:45 when the university services began. Long before the opening prayer, the auditorium was filled with faculty, students, and friends who wished to pay their final respects to Robert Lewers in the building in which he had held his classes and which breathed the memory of his name. The services were in keeping with the character of the man in whose remembrance they were held; simple, unaffected—from the heart, and they gained strength through their very simplicity. When the final benediction was pronounced, there was not a person in the silent hall but knew that though Robert Lewers had passed beyond this earthly existence his spirit would always remain; a kindly, watchful, guiding spirit that would ever lead on and on, to a greater university and higher ideals. The complete university services were as follows:

University Services

Opening Prayer.....Prof. Wilcox
Hymn, "Softly Now the Light of Day," by C. M. Von Weber.....University Double Quartet
Bible Reading.....Prof. Thompson
Reading of Resolutions—
Students.....Mr. Edward Reed
Staff.....Professor Frandsen
Regents.....Chairman Curler
Hymn, "Go Down Great Sun," by E. Husband.....
.....University Double Quartet

Benediction.....Professor Church

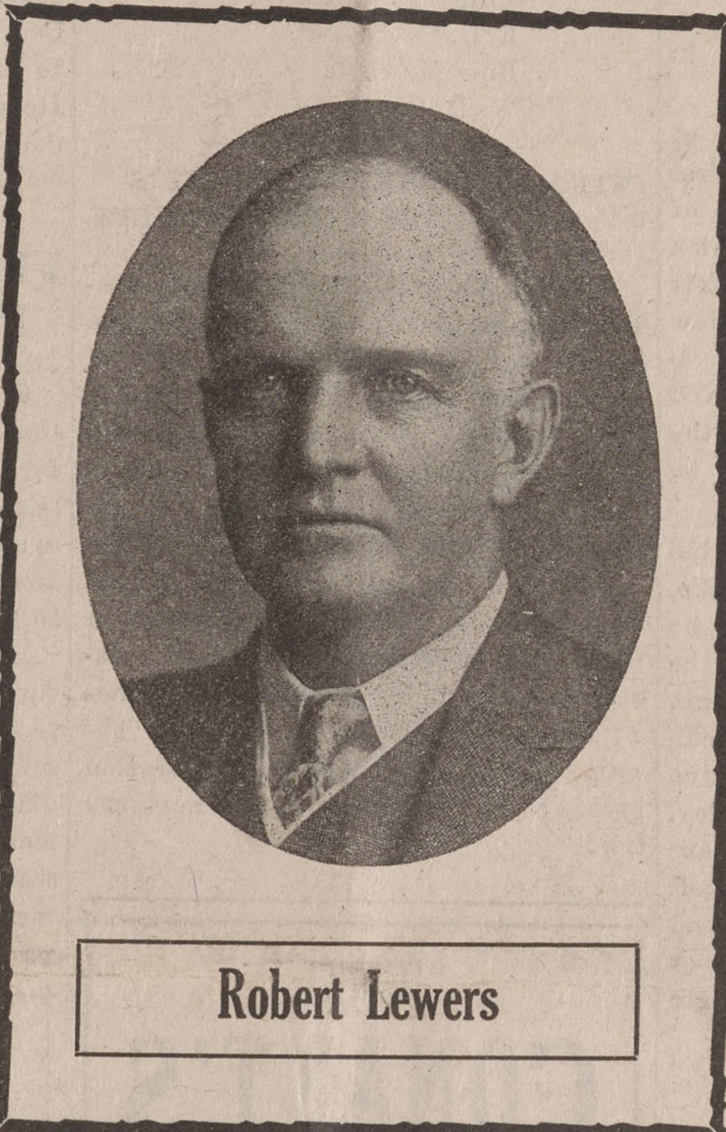
Then followed the recessional to the university gates where, lined on either side of the entrance, those who had known and loved him stood with bowed heads as the casket bearing the mortal remains of Robert Lewers passed between the silent ranks and through the portals of the institution to whose welfare and advancement he had contributed so much. The honorary pallbearers for the University were: President Clark, Dean Adams, Dean Stewart, Dean Sibley, Dean Hall, and Director Doten.

Masonic Services

Under the direction of the Nevada grand lodge, the final funeral services for Robert Lewers were held at the Masonic temple at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The vast throng of people that crowded the hall to hear the solemn Masonic services was mute testimony to the superb character of the man to whom they had gathered to pay their final respects. From the temple, the body was taken to the Masonic cemetery, escorted by members of each organization to which Robert Lewers had belonged.

The honorary pallbearers, two from each organization, were as follows: Judge B. F. Curler and Judge George F. Talbot, University Regents; President Walter E. Clark and Professor Maxwell Adams, University Faculty; Edward Reed and Dewey Conrad, University students; Robert Skinner and John Ross, Sigma Nu Fraternity; Judge E. F. Lunsford and Harry Scheeline, Elks; S. M. Sample and R. O. Longnecker, Lions

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Robert Lewers

Freehand Drawing at the University; two brothers, Harry Lewers, until recently cashier of the Scheeline Banking and Trust Company; and Albert Lewers, who at present is connected with the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. His father, who died a few years ago, was one of the oldest ranchers and pioneers in this section of the country, coming here, with his family, in 1858. A third brother, Charles Lewers, who was a noted attorney here and in San Francisco, died about a year ago.

During his life, Professor Lewers was also very active in Masonry, and in 1907 was elected to receive the 33d degree, Scottish Rite. His Masonic work began in 1887 when he joined Lodge No. 9 at Dayton, Nevada. During his Masonic career, he was also grand commander of Knights Templar and was past illustrious potentate of Kerak Temple of the Shriners. He held the position of secretary of the Reno lodge of Elks since September, 1901.

Upon the news of his death late Thursday afternoon, all university activities were immediately suspended in respect to his memory. No classes, no athletic, or social events took place on the campus until Monday, the day following his funeral.

Funeral Held Sunday

The University's part in the funeral ceremonies took place between 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. on Sunday, January 15. At 9:45 the active pallbearers, Professors Frandsen, H. W. Hill, Boardman, Hartman, Lincoln, Wilson, Jones and W. S. Palmer, escorted the remains to the university gates where an honor escort of cadets met the funeral party and preceded it to the Education Building.

Sagebrushers Start Season Against Davis

Postponed Game Will Be Played Off. Both Teams Make Initial 1922 Appearance in Coming Game.

The first event of the 1922 basketball season will take place in the gym next Friday night when the Davis Farmers will endeavor to solve the five-man defense of the University of Nevada. The games were to take place last week but were postponed on account of the death of Vice-President Lewers. This week arrangements have been made whereby the men from the Golden State will be seen in action against the Sagebrush quintet.

No Second Rate Aggregation

Although no great amount of information can be had on the Farmers, there is one thing certain: They will put up a strong bid for both games. They have a new coach at the Davis institution and from all accounts he has worked wonders with the material on hand. The men from Davis have yet to play their first intercollegiate basketball game of the 1922 season. They have however, been at work on the court since early in December and promise to give the Nevada five a hard game.

Silver and Blue in Trim

Corky's men are in the pink of condition, having been in the gym since the latter part of December and improving at every practice. The team this year will be a light fast one and the present indications point to a very successful season.

Hobbs Out for Center

There may be a few surprises sprung when the team steps on the floor next Friday night, as men have been developed in the last couple of weeks who look

(Continued on Page Two)

DANCE AT RENO HIGH SCHOOL

On Saturday evening, January 21, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae are giving a Scholarship Benefit Dance at the Reno High School Building. This scholarship, which amounts to two hundred dollars, is annually awarded a woman student who is a member of the Junior Class of the University, and who has maintained a high average of scholarship, and taken an active part in college activities during her three years.

All college students are cordially invited to attend. Tickets including refreshments, are fifty cents per person.

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'22 MEETS AND OUTLINES POLICY TILL GRADUATION

The seniors held a class meeting at 4:30 p. m. last Monday in Morrill Hall. President Hugo Quilici was absent and Miss Ethel Steinheimer, vice-president of the class, presided. It was the first senior reunion for nearly a year and the meeting was well attended.

The first business taken up was the election of officers for the new semester. Eldon Wittwer was nominated for president and the nominations immediately closed. The meeting was then turned over to the new chairman.

Dede Brown and Ethel Steinheimer were nominated for vice-president. Miss Brown was elected by a margin of one vote.

Four persons were nominated for the secretarial office: June Harriman, Rowena Thompson, Phil Frank, and Clem Caffrey. In nominating two men for the office, the seniors departed from precedent. The election of Rowena Thompson prevented a possible dispute as to the fitness of a male holding the time-honored woman's office. Although four were nominated for secretary, the sentiment was strong for running others and a standing vote was taken to close the nominations.

Les Bruce and Marian Gignoux were nominated for treasurer. Marion Gignoux declined the nomination, whereupon nominations were immediately closed, leaving Les Bruce elected class treasurer.

The matter of the seniors having their pictures taken in caps and gowns was next brought up for discussion. In spite of a considerable dissenting vote, it was decided to inform the editor of the Artemisia that the members of the Senior Class had decided to have their pictures taken in commencement regalia. Information from Artemisia headquarters indicates that the discussion was futile. The senior plans to change from informal to cap and gown were made at too late a date; several seniors have been photographed informally and have left town; the time for having the pictures taken cannot be extended; and there would be considerable difficulty in persuading the dissenting element to conform to the new senior class ruling.

A committee was appointed at the suggestion of Phil Frank to look into the selection of senior commencement bids in order to avoid a last minute rush. Further, all seniors were admonished to keep their eye open for good spring weather in order that the senior picnic might be staged. A second committee was appointed to start things going for the senior play.

The class's final drastic action was to pass a motion binding themselves to meet in Morrill Hall at 4:30 every Monday afternoon, beginning January 30, and lasting until the end of the semester. The action is explicable only on the ground of a desire to make up for a year's lost time.

U. of N. EQUAL SOLUTION

"Willie, where did you get that black eye?"
"Johnny Smith hit me."
"I hope you remember what your Sunday school teacher said about heaping coal on the heads of your enemies."
"Well ma, I didn't have any coal, so I just stuck his head in the ash barrel."

POSSIBILITIES OF MINING BUILDING ARE OVERLOOKED

The museum in the Mackay Mining Building contains one of the most complete collections of mining exhibits in the West, and should be of interest to townspeople as well as students in the school, not only because of the latent curiosity people have for novel sights, but because it daily displays the products of their own state. All the varied forms and stages of Nevada's underground wealth can be seen within the compass of one room, and those who have not yet visited the museum, have overlooked one of the most interesting opportunities offered by the University. An old Virginia City stamp mill, warped and bent mine timbers which have served their time in the depths of the richest silver mines in the world, impressions in solid rock of the footprints of some prehistoric giant, the mortars and pestles of a dead race of Indians, mine rescue equipment, and a profusion of ore samples, are a few of the articles on display. The metallurgical exhibits have been rearranged, and are now much more attractive than before. This case shows gold, silver, copper, tin, mercury, and tungsten in their native and refined states.

There is also an extensive model of the underground workings of the West End Mine, and another similar one of the Jim Butler property, both of which were donated to the University after they had been used in a mining law suit between the two Tonopah companies. In detail of workmanship and coloring, they are perfect, and are the best examples of model work to be found anywhere.

A sample of shale oil, refined by the new Catlin Products Company of Elko, has just been received, and can be shown to unbelievers as evidence of the oil possibilities in the state. Within the last few days, a remarkable collection of fossil fish has come in, the gift of Don Esparza of Jersey Valley. About ten well preserved specimens are included, which, according to Prof. Jones, belong to the Miocene Age and swam among our snowy peaks four or five million years ago, but which were dead unfortunately, when received.

U. of N. RIGHTO

"What do they sell in that garage besides gasoline, father?"
"Besides?" my son. You mean 'instead of'."

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STUDENT BODY WILL PASS ON FINANCE PLANS

(Continued from Page One) power of sufferage, and shall be directly responsible to the committee. The treasurer shall act as the secretary of the committee.

3. Powers and duties: The committee shall have full control of all finances of the A. S. U. N.

A report of the committee's actions shall be submitted to the Student Body by the student treasurer at each regular meeting.

Any action of the committee may be changed by a two-thirds vote of the student body.

The committee shall appoint the men's athletic manager and his assistants, and determine their salaries.

4. Any article in the A. S. U. N. constitution not conforming with the above shall herewith be suspended and revised so as to conform.

(Signed)

Chas. Haseman, Chairman.
Edward C. Reed.
H. E. Foster, Sec.
J. C. Jones.
Philip R. Frank.
R. O. Courtright.
Rose Mitchell.
W. D. Conrad.

U. of N.

INTRA-COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS ARE STRESSED HERE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Jan. 18.—Twenty-two teams are entered in the intra-mural basketball league in which play opened this week at Whitman. Close to 80 per cent of the men in college are playing.

U. of N.

UTAH AGGIES WIN FIRST GAME LOGAN, Utah, Jan. 17.—On Thursday, Jan. 11, the Utah Aggies won their first basketball game of the season with the Colorado School of Mines at Butte by the score of 36 to 17. The game was the first of a series of four games to be played during the northern trip.

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- Crab, best quality, will be much higher after Feb. 1st. Import duty about \$8.00 case. Our price now—Med. tin 42c Large tin 75c
- Nucca, the lb. 30c
- Sauerkraut, Libby's bulk, 3 pounds 25c
- Finnan Haddie, fine for breakfast, the lb. 35c

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SAGEBRUSHERS START SEASON AGAINST DAVIS

(Continued from Page One)

better than the men who held down the jobs in the game against the 1921 Varsity. Hobbs has been playing center and is fast developing into a man who will be hard to beat. He has an uncanny ability to ring the basket and also makes the majority of his follow shots. He is fast and works well with the combination. With a man who can ring the basket for the greater part of his follow shots, working at the pivot position, the chances for a team the equal of last year's, seem brightened a great deal. Working at the two forward positions will, in all probability, be Foster and Reed. Reed is a veteran of last year's team and Foster has had some limited experience under "Corky's" system of coaching. With these two men at the offensive positions it seems assured that they will cage their share of the baskets. At the guard posts will be stationed Bradshaw and Harrison. Bradshaw is another veteran of the team of last year and has played on the Varsity for three successive seasons. He was chosen as All-Pacific Coast guard in 1920 and 1921, and seems to be better this year than ever before. He can handle the ball well and as a dribbler has no equal on the Pacific slope.

U. of N.

FROSH WOMEN TO BE INTRODUCED TO GOAT

Close secrecy is being maintained by those in charge of the detailed plans for the L. F. G. initiation that is to take place in Manzanita parlors Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Each Freshman has received an awe inspiring summons to be prepared to "ride the goat."

Pleasant memories fill the minds of former residents of Manzanita as they recollect the time they learned the significance of these three letters. A cordial invitation is extended to these old members to witness the ceremony of which they themselves were once the victim.

NOTICE:--The Vanity Shop

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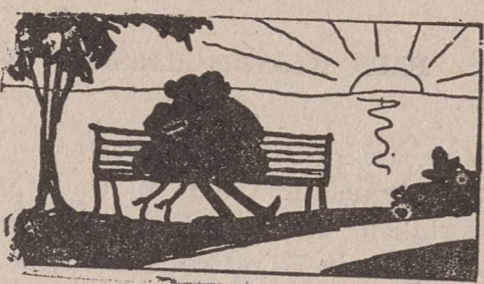
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RENO NIGHTS



The springtime sun fell undeflected on the side steps of the Normal Building, except for the inconsequential surface covered by the freshman and his girl. She sat on the top step, and her eyes fell proudly on the back of his neck, his narrow shoulders, and the white button of his blue "dink," as he sprawled at ease at the bottom of the stairway. His mind was in its natural state (repose similar to his posture) and pictures of his southern California home drifted disjointedly thru it; the palm lined streets, marvels of tropical splendor; outdoor evening dances with the refreshing smell of the orange groves in the air; and bathing in the warm sea with a troupe of pretty girls—how he wished he could swim now, just he and Marie, at some resort, surrounded by the dancing waves above the clear phosphorescence of the limpid waters.

"—Marie, my star, my only light, do you swear to be true to me forever and ever, to look upon me with eyes of love and never speak a harsh word to me, and—"

"Oh Adolph, you are all in all to me, how could you think of my saying a word against any action of my heart's desire?"

"—And four years from now, hand in hand we can go gayly down lifes dreamy pathways, with the—"

"Hey frosh, take off your coat and shoes and come with us!"

"No don't, please don't, he never said a word, honestly—"

"It's all right dear, what's a cold bath in the depths of yon pond to ten minutes of heaven in your saintly presence. I would die for you and now I go forth to accept my punishment, smiling, undaunted, unafraid, knowing that you—"

"Dammit! Come on!"

(Scene shifts from School of Education to the edge of the famous frosh bathing pavilion—the lake. The frosh slides out of his coat and shoes and rolls up the cuffs of his neatly pressed trousers. As he turns to face his persecutors, he glances upward toward the assembling crowd, and his heart is gladdened by the sight of THE little, brown-haired girl hanging breathlessly over the railing of the tram. Her eyes express her suffering, and wear the forgive-me expression never to be seen after the freshman year. He smiles a haughty fearless smile at her and, head, erect, with a firm step, goes forward to give himself up to the descendants of the perpetrators of the Spanish In-

WOOSTER TO TEACH AT CHURCHILL HIGH

Earl Wooster, '21, according to information received this week, has accepted a position as instructor in the Churchill County High School and will assume his duties with the opening of the new semester next Monday.

Wooster entered the University with the '19 class but enlisted early in the war and spent considerable time overseas. Upon his return from the service he continued his college work and graduated last spring, but returned this last fall to take post-graduate work in the College of Education.

During his college life, Wooster has been active in many campus activities. He is a member of Coffin and Keys, and Alpha Tau Omega.

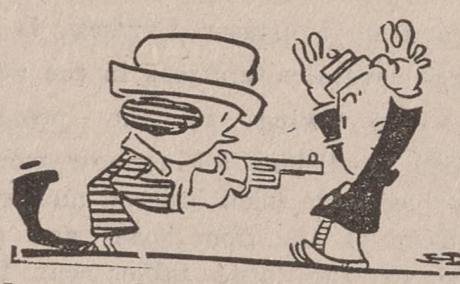
DICK BRYAN NOW RESIDENT ENGINEER IN THE ELY DISTRICT

Dick (R. P.) Bryan, last year's Student Body president and editor of the Sagebrush is now with the Nevada State Highway Commission. For the past six months he has made Elko his headquarters while working on the Elko-Carlin highway. Upon the completion of this work he was transferred to Ely, Nevada, where he is now resident engineer in charge of highway construction in that district. The present construction was undertaken to relieve the unemployment situation which since the close of the mines and smelter had become acute.

quision. They seize him roughly— splash!—and a dripping frosh wends his chilly way back to the Hall, conscious of the fact that he has become immortal in the eyes of one woman, and that he has proved his fidelity. And she, as she hesitatingly takes her eyes from his retreating figure, devoutly hopes that he will not catch pneumonia, and that the hours will seem short until sundown when she can thank her hero in person for his devotion to her.

Love is a peculiar, unreasoning thing, but why are such things thus? If so, why?

MANZANITA HALL



Margaret Danberg spent the past week end at her home near Minden.

Mrs. Muller arrived from San Francisco Monday to visit with her daughter, Margaret.

Lucille Blake visited her parents in Virginia City during the week end.

Nina Kitzmeyer was a guest of her sister Zelma, at the Hall, for a few days during the latter part of the week.

Myrtle Sorenson left for her home in Gardnerville Thursday night, returning to the Hall Sunday.

Katherine Schaffer, Anna Maud Stern, Erma Eason and Bertha Anderson spent a few days of the past week in Carson.

Willamida Lee was at her home in Carson during the week.

BRUIN FOOTBALL MENTOR CLOSES SIXTH YEAR

The football season just closed marks the end of the sixth year of the Smith regime at the University of California.

Andrew (Andy) Smith, formerly head coach at Alma Mater, the University of Pennsylvania, and later at Purdue University, was secured for the Berkeley institution through the efforts of Johnny Stroud, then graduate manager. California was reverting to the American game in 1916, and Stroud was sent East to look for a coach.

The first four years were lean years for the man who is now hailed as one of the greatest football coaches in the country. Smith's teams always met some setback and they went down to defeat regularly at the hands of at least one of the Northern elevens.

WIGWAM

Reno's Independent Playhouse
Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs.

Tom Mix

In his greatest production taken at the Grand Canyon of Arizona, entitled

"Sky High"

A picture of hazardous feats and scenic grandeur.

It was 1920 before Smith really put out a team that was really phenomenal; the predecessors had been more or less mediocre. The Bruin varsity was one of the best, if not the best in the Country.

Fortune smiled upon the lanky Bruin mentor again in 1921, although not to so great a degree. His team of the past season hardly reached the heights attained by the varsity of 1920. The tendency from the day California defeated Ohio State, 28 to 0, has been downward rather than upward.

Smith has no easy task ahead of him in 1922. All that will remain of the line of the "Wonder Team" will be Muller and Berkey, and perhaps Clark. The seventh year for Mr. Smith will be harder than any of the first six, for this time he has a reputation to maintain.

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