

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA--RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1922

No. 3

Write That Home Coming Day Letter!

Mackay Field Crowded With Pigskin Chasers

With Ten Veterans to Build a Team Around and a Total of 93 Men Signed Up, Football Prospects Are Bright For Coming Season

With ninety-three men signed up for football and with the second week's practice completed, gridiron stock is soaring skyward. The field is crowded with candidates for positions on the Varsity eleven as never before. Such a turnout foretells an excellent team this season. Only with a wealth of material available can the coaching staff select a team of the highest caliber.

The elevens of California and Stanford are made possible not so much by the brilliant playing of one or two men but by the combined efforts of three or four teams. The coaches being able to fill any gaps that may occur in the first line from the second and third teams.

Following this example Nevada will have besides the Varsity squad a goof team and the freshmen eleven.

In referring to the material for his team this year, Coach Courtright stated "I am well pleased with the past week's work and I am getting a fair idea of my men. The best looking timber that has ever come out for football has shown up this year."

"They must be taught the rudiments of the game and I expect that next year Nevada will have a strong team."

"The Nevada team will no longer be an eleven man organization. I want, and must have, three equally good men for each position. This does not mean that I won't have regulars to start the games but it must be so arranged that if one of the first string men is injured his loss will not impair the efficiency of the machine. There is not a man on the team whose place is cinched and rivalry will be keen throughout the entire season."

Saturday the first and second squads engaged in a short scrimmage which gave a fair idea of how the team may line up in the initial game against the Agnetians, Sept. 30.

'Chet' Scranton at half, demonstrated that he had not lost the skill that marked him during the game with Stanford last year. His line plunging was good and he made yards thru the opposing line,

At quarter, Church, last year's substitute pilot, and Guttern, a former high school star, staged a pretty duel for the coveted position. The competition between these two and Fran Martin, who is gradually rounding into form, will be watched with interest.

Hug is showing good form and in spite of his diminutive size will give the other backs a good run for their money in the speed burners division. Al Lowery is also showing speed back of the line and gives promise of Varsity timber.

Among the new backs is Jones who showed promise last year and Odgen Monahan, a lad whose boot shows class. Built close to the ground and fast Monahan should make a name for himself later on.

In the line Carlson, Fisher, Duborg, and Pierson, veterans of last year are holding down their old positions. Pierson on account of his speed is being played at left tackle to enable him to go down on punts. Gus Faulbaum who was heard of considerably last year has been working out as guard.

A find among the new material is Donnels from Annapolis and a former member of Gil Dobie's squad. From all appearances he will make the other huskies rustle to keep their berths.

A scrapping end with three years of college experience behind him is McCorkle, who is out for his favorite position. Johnny Miller is also gunning for a job on the outside of the line

and will be a tough customer to contend with.

"Horse" Hobbs, captain and "Spud" Harrison are two regulars from whom much is expected this season. Both of them played consistent ball during '21 and they are booked to repeat.

Coach Courtright will stage another scrimmage next Saturday afternoon between his first string men and all the comers will have a good opportunity to show their goods. Among the new men who are going to give the vets a tough battle are: Kimmel, center; Keating, and Gridley, guards; Donnels, Lohlein and Richards, tackles.

Otis Wright who made his letter in 1919 and Al Harris will be seen in the scrimmage next Saturday. After this little tangle a better idea of how the Varsity will line up against the Club men can be had.

NEW RULE RESTRICTS FUTURE ENROLLMENT

Board of Regents Decide That Nevada Students

Have Preference

The Board of Regents of the University of Nevada have found it necessary to restrict registration, and have adopted a resolution calling for the limitation of students. The step was taken after careful observation of the difficulties experienced by other colleges in handling the unprecedented large number applying for admission in the institutions of other states. The overcrowded conditions in the neighboring state and private universities would possibly cause a sudden and large increase in the number of students applying for admission to the University of Nevada, and to prevent the enrollment from becoming in excess of capacity, the Board of Regents considers that their move is for the best.

The ruling, drawn up with the idea of giving residents of the state of Nevada preference over those from other states, provides that the University shall not receive outside students to a number exceeding fifty per cent of last year's enrollment of bona fide resident students. The limitation does not go into effect until the total enrollment for a semester has reached 600. An exception is made for those desiring to enroll in the courses of mining.

Although the Board's ruling went into effect in September, 1920, and the registration figures for this semester show that the number of students enrolled has passed the 700 mark, the actual operation of the ruling will not be felt until next semester, as the application of the order depends upon the figures of the preceding year.

In the matter of dormitory privileges, the first preference is given to former students, while among new students, Nevadans are accorded first consideration.

Every university is proud of its alumni of its old members and these people in turn are proud of their alma mater. To foster this spirit of pride and loyalty toward Nevada the idea of Homecoming Day was proposed and made a reality by the Student Body. This semester the University will hold its third Homecoming.

Men and women who are former students always associate athletics with the school, and particularly football. It is for this reason that the annual reunion is always held on the day of some big game. This year Nevada will play Whitman College on that day.

But there is more to be done than merely saying "November eleventh shall be Home Coming Day." Every man and woman on the Hill must be instrumental in bringing back some "old timer."

It is well enough to advertise this day thru papers and cards but a far better way is for each student to write someone a letter. Make them see the campus as they did in days past. Make it breathe the college atmosphere so vividly that the reader can once again see the Silver and Blue men swing across the field. Make them hear the cheers and the old Nevada yells that spur the Varsity on to victory.

If you do that you will have done your bit to make this day a success.

All together LET'S WRITE.

U. of N.

VICE-PRESIDENCY IS FILLED BY DR. ADAMS

At its meeting on July 12, 1922, the Board of Regents made official the appointment of Dr. Maxwell Adams as vice-president of the University of Nevada.

Dr. Adams is a graduate of Stanford University and the University of Chicago. Resigning as acting vice-president of the Chico Normal Training School in California in 1906, Dr. Adams came to this university to fill the place left vacant by Prof. N. E. Wilson in the department of chemistry. Since coming to this school Dr. Adams has been very active in work pertaining both to university and student affairs. In 1913 and 1914, Dr. Adams was granted a year's leave of absence, during which he studied in the Zurich Polytechnic Institute in Switzerland, and the University of Gottingen in Germany.

Resuming his work here, Dr. Adams was appointed Acting-Dean of the College of Arts and Science in 1917, and in 1918 was made Dean of the College.

Recently Dr. Adams was offered the Deanship of the University of West Virginia where he took part of his under-graduate college work.

Since the death of Vice-President Robert Lewers, the Board of Regents has debated much on the necessity of a vice-president, since the position was principally an honorary one. But the advisability of having some one of authority to act in the absence of the president necessitated the appointment of a vice-president, so Dr. Adams was selected to fill this office.



FIRST STUDENT BODY STARTS WITH A BANG

Plans for Nevada's Third Annual Home Coming Day Discussed

An enthusiastic meeting of the A. S. U. was held last Friday at 11:20 in the auditorium of the education building.

The meeting opened with the class yell, which were given with their customary vim, except for that of the freshmen. The Babes either didn't all know their yell, or else they were a little timid about their first appearance.

President Mel Sanders took the chair and called the meeting to order. He expressed in a few words the appreciation of the student body for the Hawaiian gavel presented to him by Murray Johnson of the junior class. This announcement was vigorously applauded by those present.

Following the reading and approval of the minutes, the president announced that for the present a report of the financial condition would have to be dispersed with as Treasurer Cann had been unable to get a definite statement from the Comptroller's Office. A few students are still registering, and until they complete their entrance, nothing definite can be given out.

The chair spoke of the suggestion of Tom Buckman, the alumnus president, in regard to setting November 11, Armistice Day, as the date for the Third Annual Homecoming Day. Buckman in his letter said that as Armistice Day is a general holiday, it would afford more alumni an opportunity of visiting their Alma Mater.

Paul Harwood moved that a committee of three be appointed to take charge of plans for Homecoming Day. This was seconded and carried. As no further business appeared, President Sanders turned the meeting over to Harold Hughes, who had been selected by a committee as yell leader. The proceedings were started by giving the old N-e-v.

He then announced that the old College Five had reorganized and planned to give a couple of selections to the Student Body so that they would have an opportunity to gauge their worth. The two selections were drawn to four, and even then it was only the noon hour that caused the new musical quintet to abandon their efforts and the meeting was declared adjourned.

MUCH RED TAPE IS AT LAST DONE AWAY WITH

At a joint meeting of the executive committee and finance control committee which was held on Wednesday, September 13, the problem of handling A. S. N. U. funds was thoroughly discussed and finally settled.

Heretofore it has been customary for the comptroller to handle the money and keep the records for the funds, the treasurer being responsible only for the collection of gate receipts at athletic contests and signing requisitions for expenditures. It was also necessary for the president of the student body to o.k. all requisitions, which were then handled for payment thru the comptroller of the university.

Under the new arrangement, however, the A. S. N. U. treasurer is entirely responsible for the collection and accounting for all student body funds. He alone handles requisitions for expenditures and is responsible to the finance control committee for the disbursement of funds. This arrangement not only does away with much of the "red tape" which formerly characterized A. S. N. U. financial transactions, but relieves the comptroller of the details connected with handling and accounting for student body funds.

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PROFESSOR WILCOX URGES STUDENTS TO STUDY ACCOUNTING

With the statement that every student should have accounting, whether he prepares himself for medicine law-making, homemaking, or public life, Professor S. W. Wilcox, head of the department of economics, business and sociology, explains the increasing necessity for new men to come into the teaching field of business administration and its applied branches.

John H. Morse, Professor Wilcox's assistant in the department, is a man who has received his training in college and thru active experience with advertising agencies and marketing bureaus.

Professor Wilcox states: "Business does not necessarily exclude these finer things which in the past were not thought of in connection with so dry a subject as accounting. Imagination in business is the ideal of the college man who takes up his work in the affairs of the world. The business men of the country who used to feel that students having had such training in colleges were 'fresh' now regard them as the possessors of the ideas needed in business."

In speaking of other things upon which business is built Professor Wilcox says: "Every economics student should take business administration because economics is the subject that comes when the philosopher studies the meanings of business. The high schools are sending people to college who want economics and business and the college must answer the demand. The University of Nevada will not be backward in this respect."



He sat, with his head thrown back, dreaming of her—dreaming of her enchanting smile, her beckoning red lips, her slender ankles in her sheer chiffon hose.

His very soul thrilled as he recalled their last ride together, when he had taken her in his arms and tenderly kissed her upturned nose. He looked toward the phone with a sigh. Perhaps she would call him that very afternoon—who could say?

Just to hear her voice again would soothe his restless longing. He stuck his hand in his pocket and pulled out an old dance program generously daubed with x's. Eight dances he had had with her that night—eight flights to paradise. Sweet daddy!

The telephone jangled on its stand. In two strides he was across the narrow room. Perhaps it was her? Summoning such a tone as Anthony might have used to the fair Cleopatra, he took down the receiver.

"Yes," he whispered tenderly, "it's you is it?"

"Yes, Reno Wet Wash," answered a masculine voice, heavily laden with an Italian accent.

The young man of whom we are speaking frothed at the mouth, his eyes gleamed wickedly and after tearing the card whenever a laggard phone from its moorings he fell dead. member enters.

MINERAL RESOURCES OF NEVADA WILL BE SUBJECT FOR BOOK

The only comprehensive and complete compilation of data on the mining districts and mineral resources of Nevada is being collected by Dr. F. E. Lincoln, Director of the Mackay School of Mines. This material will be published in book form at the end of the year. Dr. Lincoln's book will contain information on important matters pertaining to this state which has never before been published, and the work promises to be of great value to people, not alone in Nevada but in every mining section of the United States.

In 1909, E. E. Stuart published a small work on the Mineral Resources of Nevada, but it was not comprehensive nor did it give details of even the larger mining sections of the state. Dr. Lincoln's book, on the other hand will include reports and figures on the output of all the mines and will deal in detail with about 200 separate mining districts. These will be arranged alphabetically under location, history, production, geology, valuable minerals, mines and bibliography. The make-up will be something new in this type of book.

The book, according to the plan of Dr. Lincoln, will be divided into five sections, the first dealing with the history, geology and the general mining industry of the state. The second section will deal with the mineral resources, including the metallic—precious metals, base metals and minor metals—and the non-metallic. The index will give the industry by mines and countries as well as the valuable substances of Nevada.

The estimated number of pages will be 250, the first 200 pages to be devoted to the history of the industry.

AGGIE DANCE MAY COME HALLOWE'EN

Owing to indifference on the part of the men and a conflicting gym class for women, no regular meeting of the Aggie Club was held on Tuesday. A formal get together meeting will be held in the Aggie building Tuesday evening, September 26. Refreshments will be served.

The possibilities of a good old Aggie dance will be discussed. This year the long to be remembered barn dance may be supplanted by a masquerade ball, which, however, holds charming possibilities in the fact that the Aggies will probably obtain Hallowe'en night in which to entertain the student body.

ELIMINATE PRESENCE THRU ABSENCE PLAN

A California professor has eliminated the time wasted in calling class rolls. Believing that there is enough honor among the men and women of his classes he merely asks that whenever a student is absent that the absence be reported on return to class.

This system allows all the class period to be devoted to class work and does away with the annoyance of running through the cards whenever a laggard member enters.

MANY FROSH SIGNED FOR YEARLING SQUAD

First Game to Be Played With Sophomore Team At Early Date

With two freshmen elevens already signed up, and more material from the first-year class expected to show up for practice, the youngsters are started in the right way.

Under the instruction of Eddie Reed, former Varsity captain and star back, the first year men are assured of expert coaching. They will have the opportunity of playing against the Goofs and Varsity besides probably mixing with nearby high schools. Such a schedule is contemplated for the yearlings and the competition for places on the team is being hotly contested.

The Frosh will have a chance to show what they can do when their first game of the season comes off on September 23. They are to play the second-year team on that date, a contest that is looked forward to year by year as the final test of strength between the two lower classes.

Experience gained on the freshman squad will be valuable to the man who expects to make the Varsity during his last three years. The freshman of today is the first string timber of tomorrow and it is probable that a few of the present tyros will be given the coveted blue jersey before the present season is over.

The men who are out for their numbers and a chance at the big N are: Kappler, Cooley, Cowden, Lewis, Ward, Sullivan, Howell, Anderson, Duborg, Leak, Frost, Goodale, Cozier, Decker, Harrison, Pyzel, Hasty, Spina, Hunting, Ridgley, Randall and Gilberg.

W. A. S. MEETS, EATS AND POWDERS, TOO

"Two arms" has always been the cry of women. This idea was exemplified by members of W. A. S. Sunday morning, when at seven bells the same cry "to arms" was answered by the shouldering of coffee pots and tin cups. About twenty women enforced with knife and fork artillery hiked to Chism's for an early morning breakfast. After the destruction of several pounds of bacon, dozens of rolls, baskets of fruit, and gallons of coffee, the hikers took the Truckee. They took it by leaps and bounds, from rock to rock, from spill to spill.

While boots were being dried and shining noses powdered a short business meeting of W. A. S. was held. The organization plans to be an important factor among college groups this year.

Several ways of raising the necessary funds for women's athletics were discussed. The result is to be something so original and interesting that the men will flock to bestow their bingles upon the fair athletes.

SOUTHERN BRANCH U OF C
Appointments to the staff of the "Southern Campus", Southern Branch's year book are being made. Plans will soon be under way for the best book S. B. U. C.

ANNOUNCE SOPH HOP DATE AS OCTOBER 28

The best-attended meeting of the sophomore class this semester was held last Thursday in the Aggie Building. For the first time, co-eds were permitted to take part in the deliberations, having been barred from all meetings held during the "rush" season.

Business was handled relative to the freshmen hayride, which the sophomores plan to break up in the traditional manner. After a general discussion, the arrangements of the sophomores were left in the hands of a committee of three which the chair appointed.

President Keating placed before the class preliminary plans for the sophomore hop, as formulated at that time. The date decided was Saturday, October 28th.

A general committee was chosen to take charge of all arrangements, appoint other committees, and to be in general responsible for the success or failure of the Hop. Frank Keesling was placed at the head of this group.

From reports available at this time, donations to the Mackay Museum this summer comprised many fine specimens. These samples came in at various times throughout the vacation period, and for want of time they have not yet been catalogued. Until that can be done they will not be on display in the museum.

Mr. Foster, of the Super Silica Corporation, presented the museum with several samples of the raw silica, and also with a number of pieces of the finished product.

Specimens of the borax found in the new field in Clark County were presented to the collection by Prof. Fred L. Bixby. Professor Bixby recently completed a tour of the state and at that time spent several days in the vicinity of the newly discovered borax mines.

SOUTHERN BRANCH U OF C

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, formerly dean at S. B. U. C., has been elected president of Arizona University. While at Southern Branch Dr. Marvin was also associate professor of commerce. Arizona is fortunate in obtaining a man of such ability.

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Society**BARRY-JOHNSON**

The many friends of Miss Elsie Evelyn Johnson will be pleased to hear of her marriage on September sixth to Mr. Aloysius Barry, in the Memorial Church at Stanford.

Miss Johnson was well known about the campus, as she was assistant librarian last year. Mr. Barry attended the university where he was engaged in work toward a masters' degree. The couple are spending the month in Carmel.

Wednesday evening following the opening of school the Pi Beta Phi House was the scene of a very impressive pledging ceremony when Miss Margaret Grant was pledged to Pi Beta Phi. After the ceremony the pledge was introduced to the mystery of the "cooky shrine".

DELTA DELTA DELTA

At an impressive ceremony Sunday afternoon at the Tri Delt House, Margaret Dangberg and Elizabeth Saxton were initiated into Delta Delta Delta.

After initiation delicious refreshments were served to those witnessing the ceremony and the evening was spent in singing college and sorority songs.

Those present were the Mesdames Sauter, Saxton and Hammond and the Misses Adele Clinton, Eloise Harris, Ruth Manson, Kate Cazier, Catherine Ramelli, Sarah Harrison, Rose Mitchell, Helen Watkins, Marie Campbell, Velma Truett, Marcella Coates, Bonita Miles, Francis Miller, Frances Heward, Josephine Williams, Ann Porter, Marian Bangham and Lyndall Adams.

SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA

To the strains of an accordian and piano, the members of the Sigma Alpha Omega sorority and their guests danced thru the late hours last Saturday evening. This delightful entertainment was the first of the season's formal dances.

The hall of the Century Club was pleasingly decorated with long streamers in rainbow shades. These met above the central light in a graceful canopy. Vases filled with scarlet astors and fern supplemented and greatly added to the attractive color scheme.

The hostesses introduced a novel dancing act as a special diversion, and the dance-given by Miss Marion Hill of Reno was highly applauded. Miss Hill was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. N. E. Wilson.

Punch, excellent in quality and unlimited in quantity, was served throughout the evening.

The patronesses of the dance were Miss Mack, Mrs. Davidson and Mrs. Sibley. Others present were the Misses Wigg, Bayley, I. Lewis, L. Lewis, Huntley, Peacocke, Hoskins, Steninger, Allen, McArthur, Tombs, Lattin, Robinson, Wogan, Pettygrew, Bunker, York, Lowry, and Messrs. La Rue, J. Hardy, Clinton, Richards, Sheerin, Jepson, Boyer, Scranton, Miller, C. Hardy, Lewis, Koehler, Roberts, Walther, Smith, Lowry, Sullivan, Elges, Hollister.

November Eleventh
Armistice Day!
Home Coming Day!
The Whitman Game!

**DON'T
WAIT —**

For "him" to ask you if a box of chocolates would be appreciated. Suggest diplomatically that "he" go to the

ELITE

for there "he" can get exactly what you like best.

COMMUNICATED

Have you ever noticed the idle crowd of men students leaning against the concrete bridge over the Orr ditch or sprawling around in groups on the grass nearby? And have you noticed that they almost invariably have cigarettes in their mouths? They block the sidewalk, and frequently women have to walk in the middle of the road to get by. Quite often, too, an idle remark is ventured by one of the men which is heard by some co-ed passerby who does not relish listening to it.

Last year an editorial appeared in the Sagebrush condemning these students but apparently it has been unheeded. The real trouble is that the smoking line of the campus is the Orr ditch, when it should be extended to the very end of the campus at Ninth street.

Action should be taken by the student body to see that this is done. Then these loiterers would no longer gather on the concrete bridge for they could no longer smoke.

—H. P.



The monotony of a Saturday evening minus social engagements drove a number of Manzanita's youngest to entertain a few of the Lincoln Hall Gallants in the basement of Manzanita on Saturday last.

The affair proved to be an enticing fudge party, and although the candy neared the point of sugaring as it bubbled on the gas range the group of merry-makers little heeded this as they watched the antics performed by Lincoln Hall's clever men as they gave the latest numbers in classic dancing.

It is rumored that "Songbird" Philbin rendered some touching selections (vocally), and it is also rumored, without dispute, that the whole party was a thoroughly enjoyable one.

* * *

Manzanita is indeed being thoroughly overhauled. In addition to having the third floor repapered and painted and the parlor newly carpeted, the sewing machine is being cleaned and repaired, while the piano has been promised a tuning in the very near future.

The past week brought many visitors to the Hall including a number of former students. Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland and Louise Sullivan, three of the 1921 graduates and Louella Dillworth, all former residents of Manzanita, were visitors at the Hall on Saturday.

* * *

Margery McLeod, one of this semester's freshmen, was forced by illness to leave Nevada for a lower climate. She intends to register at the University of Southern California.

* * *

Mrs. Stern paid a visit to her daughter Anna Maude at Manzanita Hall on Saturday.

* * *

Manzanita Hall will resume its Friday afternoon teas on September 29. All students, faculty and friends are invited to come, and all are promised an enjoyable time.

* * *

QUIET! Manzanita occupants are being requested, or rather required, to adopt this as their slogan. Do they wish to? Hardly. But discipline is good for the soul, and all of Manzanita's inmates desire at some future date to be allowed to enter the Pearly Gates. Chairman Mills, Dean Mack and Matron Mayer are kept constantly on the alert or rather on the run keeping down the riotous instincts of the newcomers. However, quiet always comes with darkness in Manzanita, and noise means lights out!!

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**Youngest Student
At University Is
From Austin, Nev.**

There is a member of the class of '26 who holds Nevada's record for youth at the time of registration. Leota Maestretti who enters from Oakland Technical High School has not yet reached her fifteenth birthday.

The young student is a wearer of the golden T of Technical High School. This trophy signifies marked excellence in scholarship and she is one of nineteen out of a class of two hundred and thirty-six who wears it. Miss Maestretti completed her high school course in three years, entering at the age of eleven. During her career at high school she was not absent from her classes one day.

Besides attending to her studies, she finds time to engage in numerous other activities. She swims with no little ability. She is a talented pianist, playing jazz and classical music with equal skill, and she has studied the violin under Señor de Grassi of Berkeley.

Jazz is desirable in Miss Maestretti's opinion nor does she believe that it interferes with one's ability to play more conservative music; she frankly admits that she enjoys playing syncopated melodies more than music of a classical type.

Miss Maestretti is the daughter of A. J. Maestretti, district attorney of Lander county, Nevada. She is not content to rest upon honors already gained. She plans to complete her university work in three years and to then devote her time more completely to the study of the violin.

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Is Beauty a Curse to Girls?
Is It Right to Wear Party Dresses in Class Room?
2. Why Are Preachers' Sons Young Devils?
3. Do You Know of Any Successful Applications of the Golden Rule to Industry.
4. Do You Believe in a Good Old-Fashioned Judgment Day?
5. Do You Honestly Believe Orthodox Christianity Better Than New Thought, Christian Science, etc.?
6. Is It Possible for Officials to Stop the Bootleggers?
6. How Can You Be an Optimist in Face of Europe's Chaos and America's Political Corruption?
8. Is a High Protective Tariff in Harmony with the Ideal of World Fellowship?

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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.
S. I. P. A. Editor.....Carroll Wilson
P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. HarwoodMember Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

DO UNTO OTHERS

Mackay Field, that so long has been associated with Nevada's football fame, will again be the scene of the Varsity's fight for football supremacy.

On these occasions there will be in evidence the spirit that is making the U of N the Centre College of the West. While the spirit of the players will insure victory it will be the support of the townspeople who will make the 1922 football season a financial success.

The Nevada Varsity became famous not only thru the ability of the present and past coaches but by the neverfailing backing of the townspeople. Not only do they make our athletics possible but they make possible the college publications by advertising in them. We can repay them, in part, by turning out fighting teams and giving the town organizations and business men our support.

U. of N.

THE MOSS BOUND ENTRANCE

Many years ago, when our fathers and mothers were young, two entrances were built leading to the University grounds. One at the head of North Center, now University Avenue, and the other at the head of Lake Street. They were of course constructed to suit the times. A narrow gate at the Center Street entrance, wide enough for the horse and buggy of pre-historic times, and a cheap, but serviceable assembly of wooden steps at the Lake street entrance.

The years wore away, so did the wooden steps. Customs changed and the Center Street entrance and even Center Street itself changed. The gate posts of stone were placed farther apart to allow the cars of the seekers after knowledge to pass with more ease.

University Avenue is paved all the way up to the gym now. There has not been a single change in the Lake street entrance, excepting that made by deterioration. The once serviceable wooden steps have nearly disappeared, and the bridge topping the steps resembles the London Bridge of our childhood; it is falling down.

This entrance is not as much used as the highly modernized entrance on University Avenue, but surely the University can afford two entrances, even though one of them has been sufficing for some time.

Then, in justice to those who climb its rough and rocky heights, let the Lake Street entrance be the next university improvement.

H. S. C.

U. of N.

THE UNDESIRABLES

There are two sorts of people without which the world would be much better off. The first is the destructive critic and the second is the agitator. This second type has been especially active, in his obnoxious way, on the campus this semester.

He is the fellow who runs around and tells the frosh to "gang up" on the sophs when there is a ditching party in progress. He too, is the first person to hide behind his upperclass dignity if the fight becomes general. For the benefit of these people we would like to make known a few plain facts.

The laking of the frosh is not for the amusement and entertainment of the student body but is a punishment for the violation of Nevada's traditions. And so it should be taken.

The task of disciplining the frosh for violations of campus law is imposed upon the second-year men by the upperclassmen and is in no way a class fight. This distinction should be born clearly in mind.

Last year this issue came up and the ruling was made that there should be one day each semester when the frosh were allowed to give battle. With the exception of this one day the frosh are to receive their punishment as it is meted out to them. It is understood of course, that the frosh who are to be laked may fight before they are thrown in. If a frosh disregards the rules and traditions of

the school it is only fair that he take his punishment without involving the entire class.

The parlor Bolshevik has no place on the campus. Upperclassmen should make an attempt to rid the student body of this undesirable element.

U. of N.

WHERE IS THE SOPH BENCH?

Old students remember the Sophomore bench that stood close to the roadway back of Stewart Hall. Their recollections are perhaps tinged with regret, for the rude seat was the gathering place of men who whiffed their favorite weed and exchanged ideas. All met on an equal basis. Frequently new plans were formed at this gathering place and every hour of the day saw students clustered about.

It had been the custom to carve names on the bench, and these often brought back recollections in later years, long after the lettering was weather worn and almost obliterated.

The bench is gone. It is to be regretted. There are places for other benches. A Block N bench where only Block N men would be allowed. A junior bench across the steps from the senior bench might not be amiss.

U. of N.

A RALLY! WHY NOT?

Football is the subject engrossing the men and women of the Hill. On every hand students are talking about the coming season. Past years are talked over and predictions are made for the coming one. Stories of old stars are retold while waiting for the first game on Mackay Field.

Now is the time for a great rally—make it bigger than anything we have held in the past. Let us show the men that we are giving them more than passive support.

Enthusiasm is contagious! Pessimism is contagious! The best antidote for gloom is a rally. So let's put over such a rally that it will be the talk of future classes.

It need not be an attempt to inspire overconfidence for that would destroy the effectiveness of the work. A rally held to convince the world that we have an invincible team would be hypocrisy. "Invincible" is not Nevada's idea of a Varsity. Cheers and bonfires and music are but an empty mockery unless heart and soul we believe in our men.

This rally will not be of this kind. Instead it will be the homage of a student body to a team that, tho beaten, goes down to defeat fighting. It will be the outward appreciation of the students for the Nevada spirit of "fighting always".

Arouse the town! Rekindle the enthusiasm that has grown dormant during the summer. Unite seven hundred college men and women behind a fighting Varsity. Pessimism will be no more. The slack student will be transformed into a booster of a Varsity that has never been known to quit.

You say that in your heart you are already a booster and a believer? People cannot read your heart. Would Napoleon, with a handful of starving soldiers, have repeatedly turned defeat into victory if he hadn't imbued his men with the spirit that he possessed?

Napoleon knew that a physical demonstration could win battles. Let us apply this principle to the Varsity and give such a rally that when they go into battle it will be with the knowledge that instead of being eleven strong they will be seven hundred.

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

THE CODE OF MEN

When a "man's a man," he is square. It is an axiom the world over and must not find its exception in the University of California, yet a review of the events of the past few days among the fraternities leads to grave apprehensions.

The rushing system here is, at best, unsatisfactory both to fraternity and intrant, but when it is tainted with mud-slinging tactics the blood of square men should boil in vigorous protest. Reports of backbiting and knocking are prevalent and freshmen complain that conflicting statements affecting the character of various fraternities have hopelessly muddled them. It seems that, instead of being impressed with the value of the house they are visiting, they are fed up on the bad points of rivals, which arguments, in most cases, lack the quality of truth.

"Mud" is a flabby tool used by weak organizations. The strong house should have enough to talk about with regard to its own qualities without wasting them "knocking". Backbiting is retroactive for it not only hurts a rival, but cuts its author's throat as well.

Squareness is the code of men. Mud is its opposite. Let's cling to the former; shun the latter; and we will come out of the mad whirl with conscience clear and friendships intact.—Daily Californian.

U. of N.

MORE STRINGENT DISCIPLINE

There are always men who must be forcefully shown that we have traditions and institutions here which should command their interest and respect. For this reason there has been placed in the hands of the sophomores a weapon in the form of freshman discipline—a force, which if properly used, brings about the molding of a higher type of Californian.

University meetings, Welfare lectures, hauling wood for rallies—all are enjoyable and valuable to the individual as well as essential for the good of California. Yet many men have had their first taste of these things only when confronted with the force of discipline.

We hope that discipline on the campus this year will be made more stringent than ever before—so stringent that a freshman will not dare appear on the campus unless garbed in the hat that he is supposed to wear; so stringent that nineteen hundred freshmen will be striving to get into Harmon gymnasium to attend University meetings; so stringent that the Rally committee will be swamped by the number of men turning out to haul wood for rallies.

This is the kind of discipline that California needs, the kind that the sophomore class should endeavor to maintain. The results would be of immeasurable value in building up a finer loyalty to the University and a more active participation in campus activities.—Daily Californian.

PICKIN'S

BLESSINGS ON THEE!

Blessings on thee little dame,
Barebacked girl with knees the same,
With they rolled down silken hose
And thy short, transparent clothes,
With thy red lips, redder more,
Smeared with lipstick from the store;
With thy makeup on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace—From my heart I give thee joy;
Glad that I was born a boy.

—Exchange.

The barber thought he would kid a baldheaded Phi Sig while the young man was getting his hair cut. Note the following conversation.

"Your head feels just like my wife's cheeks," said the barber.

"You are right at that," returned the Phi Sig after rubbing his head thoughtfully.

People desiring to read a good type of racy literature should buy Ben Hur.

It may be all right, and no doubt it is, but yet, in the majority of cases it does not look right. Each new day blossoms forth another bobbed hair beauty, but what can we do? Nothing, so it seems.

Two old and tried Sundowners, weary of fighting the pangs of hunger and each other, drifted aimlessly into a small Nevada town and planted themselves down on the post office steps. Presently they were observed by a farmer, in search of hay hands. Accosting them he said, "You men want a job haying on my land?"

"Well, what kind of land you got, is it rolling?"

"Why yes, yes it's rolling."

"Well roll 'er up and we'll take a look at it."

Below, cool grasses; over us
The willows waver tremulous.A slender overture above,
Low breathing as of love.Half consciously with upturned eyes
A freshman green, a sophomore wise.Cease to read, there is no more!
It's eight! A frosh! Ah, close the door.

THE WRONG IDEA

Chaperon—The very idea! You shocking girl! Dancing in this dark room with that man when I was out!

Flapper (indignantly)—But we didn't dance!"

"Say, old man, is my tire flat?"
"Well, it's a little flat at the bottom, but the rest of it is all right."

HIS KNEES KNOCK

Reckless Driver—Hear them cylinders knockin'?"

Timid Passenger—That's not the cylinders' that's my knees.

Two co-eds
Want for a
Tramp
In the hills—
The tramp
DIED.

Miss Lewis, of the home ec. dept., says that a tub frock is one to be worn in a tub.

SENIOR BENCH CLEANING
MORTIFIES BABY SNAKE

The Frosh snake par excellence has appeared. He has also atoned for his gallantry. The senior bench, likewise, has had its annual scrubbing with a tooth-brush.

The slimy, reptilian Frosh is a being hard to imagine. The queening rule evidently held no qualms for him. He knows better now. But list! For his bravery in riding up to Stewart Hall in the company of five young ladies he deserves the four leaded swastika medal of the Legion of Pythons. Yet, this is not all this freshest of fresh Frosh did. The gallant young wearer of the Blue Dink had the audacity to sit on the steps of the hall and pass remarks on the Upper Classmen, his superiority by far, as they walked past.

But if the Lochinvar held the stage that day on Stewart Hall steps, he held the entire circus ring the following afternoon on the campus. You have guessed it—it has been told before. The fact that the toothbrush was almost, but not quite, bristleless made the task a little harder, but the Upper Classmen saw to it that he did the job well.

The co-eds laughed at him, tittered behind his back and giggled to his face. He was, in all true sense, the center of an intensely interested circle of women. His line, however, was negligible. His blush—well, hot dawg!

Lincoln Hall Initiation As Written Particularly For Amount Of Space Killed

Editor Sagebrush: I return from a hard afternoon up the river to find your cool request for copy disfiguring my desk. You do not make clear what style of article you require.

This uncertainty, coupled with the present great interest in journalism, moves me to forward you samples of all possible styles. These will, no doubt, be exceedingly useful to the student of English. It is possible that the man or woman who cannot understand the class-room lecture will gain considerably by following my methods, and in this connection, I regret being unable to accept your invitation to lecture at the meeting of new reporters and others held last week.

I am, yours truly,

HOMER HAFFWITT.

Item. Lincoln Hall initiation. Style: Humorous.

We are glad to see that the old established customs are not being allowed to pass. We believe that they are necessary and even beneficial. Last night the green and sickly frosh were all dragged from their beds and given the time of their life. Blindfolded and partially ham-strung, these miserable embryos were escorted carefully around the campus and then thrown into the lake.

Style: Melodramatic, intensely analytic, or hyperbolic.

A silver moon and a deep purple sky. Great layers of slumber spread everywhere. Hushed was the voice of the babbling brook, and even the Sigma Nu's were nearly all home and in bed. In the distance, the far-away hills (it is nearly always advisable to have everything distant a long way off) brooded dimly over the valley. What a night! On the steps of the men's dormitory, the aged watchman stirred in his sleep and put a bottle to his lips. Rex Turner sighed on the porch and was heard in Sparks. Silence again. More silence. How quiet—a shriek, as from a fiend of the nethermost hell. A scream. A shout. A lot of shouts. A rush of many feet. A blaze of lights. Up many a mounting stair, and down many a dusty corridor a storm of men. Thuds! Knocks! Shocks! Doors falling. Bedsteads disintegrating. Stupified men hastily reaching for their trous—for anything at hand. Too late. The vandals were in Babylon! The Goths in Constantinople!

When the last wild fiery night came down on ancient Troy, etc., etc., etc.

Society style from the columns of the Smalltown Smiler.

A truly delightful function was elaborately enjoyed by a large number of students of the university. With well-washed faces and pleasing smiles, all the inmates of the men's hall went in procession to Manzanita, where the women students were delightfully serenaded—by truly harmonious voices.

As it was rather dark, there was some difficulty in making out the color scheme, but could one have seen it, doubtless it would have seemed both highly ingenious and extraordinarily clever.

The hosts of the party carried black and white canes tastefully decorated with forget-me-nots, and a touching incident was witnessed, when, on a member of the class of '26 stumbling, he was helped to his feet by a senior, who also spoke a few words of encouragement in his ear.

The party did not break up until early daylight, and everybody joined hands around a well-filled table, beautifully decorated with place-cards, tin cups and Lucky Strike cartons. Loud

man was told to run ten pace and leap upwards. When in mid-air, his feet were caught by a stout rope and he was prostrated violently, generally with pronounced concussion of the occiput.

The results of the combined physiological and physiognomical tests held in the gymnasium were of great interest. Only one man succeeded in walking the flying plank and negotiating the india-rubber side-walk. He was at once suspected of alcoholism and his case is being investigated, with strict attention to the place of purchase and price.

Four men were unable to eat the Helium Sundae which had been prepared at great expense. These four will therefore be unfit for continuous diet at the Gow House, and should arrange to eat elsewhere.

In the Graeco-Roman poses, I detected several undoubted descendants of the Bactrian camel; fourteen derivatives of the Aboreal mammal, and seven promising specimens of Lutra Vulgaris, or Common Lounge Lizard.

When the branding iron was used, several men showed articulate tendencies towards a superiority complex. There was also some simplex and a good deal of duplex. The general intelligence among all classes appeared to be exceedingly low.

The Oratorically Rhetoretic.

The greatest living exponent of this style in Professor Burner, prebendary of Bullfrog, Nevada, and Rector of the Men's Dormitory in one of our most advanced Western colleges. Example:

I hope everyone knows that I am not a spoil sport. I believe most heartily in healthy and amusing games. Some of you may even have attended the Peanut Carnival I assisted to organize down town last week. But yet, nevertheless and notwithstanding, I sincerely assure you that I do not agree with taking the new men out to the gymnasium and covering them all over with fly-paper. I feel that the excuse offered by the Upperclassmen to the effect that the fly-paper was made of three-ply flannelette and would provide a useful suit of warm underwear during the coming hard winter is inadequate.

\$ mean the excuse is inadequate and not the underwear. That is, don't mistake me, gentlemen, I believe underwear is adequate (goes on to explain * * * *) Now, as I have said, I like to see the men all cheerful and jolly when together, and at my next Peanut Carnival, etc. etc.

So it will be seen, I hope, that the student can successfully adopt the most unpromising of personal idiosyncrasies to the advantage of his own literary style. And of course we must not forget the sublime possibilities of poetry in this connection. I willingly show how it can be done.

After Keats:

A noise at midnight is a curse forever
Its ugliness increases, it can never
Be anything but incompatible with
sleep
And wrathful in our beds we'll keep,
(and so on)
Walt Whitman:

I see the ponderous marching of underfed democracy

Inconsequential peregrinations of meandering mortals

Writing and stumbling, totally obfuscated

Smarts under the cachinnations of the Upper Classes.

Arise, I Slaves, be free! Down with the Dink!

O, Democracy, Aristocracy and Biology. Thunder and Death! Please pass the Milk.

Longfellow:

This is the U of Nevada

The murmuring pines and the hemlocks

Don't grow anywhere near it.

The men are in love with the maidens They walk the green fields together—Or they would if there were any fields—

After about thirty feet of this, you can begin to introduce the subject proper. I trust this exposition will be of use to all students and particularly those interested in reporting. I should add that I have never studied journalism myself, my favorite subjects being crystallography and spherical trigonometry. But some of us just know things by nature. I am one of those. Yours, etc., etc.,

—H. H.

SUPPLY REST ROOM FOR THE ENGINEERS

A rest room on the second floor of the electrical building has been provided for students in engineering courses.

Heretofore no place has been available, and students who have had a few moments to study between classes were obliged to sit in a cold hall or laboratory. It often happens that a student has a few moments between classes that hang heavily on his hands. Time is too short to go to the library, even if there was inclination to do so. With magazines at hand, many vacant moments may be utilized to advantage.

There is now provided a comfortable and convenient place to study, and plans are made for placing in the study room, copies of the principal engineering magazines. It is hoped that the As-

sociated Engineers Club will find a way to replace torn periodicals and place the responsibility in the matter upon the users of the study room.

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DUKE'S MIXTURE

BY HUMP AND SLIM

California

Coast critics predict a tough year for the Golden Bear this season. They point to the fact that every eleven in the conference will go bear hunting this fall and even Andy Smith is credited with saying that California will be lucky to get by the season without defeat. He is confronted with a very peculiar football situation: he will have to turn his back field men into linemen. How this will work out remains to be seen for the line is the first requisite of a championship team. It was the forwards that made California superior the last two years.

Stanford

Down on the Farm hopes run high. Provided that the coaches can develop a pair of classy ends, the football outlook will be encouraging. Aside from the ends, the eleven shapes up very well and Stanford has a wealth of clever material for the back field. The already powerful line will be in the hands of Andy Kerr, and it looks better than any other line the Cardinals have been able to produce during the last three years. Stanford has had a very successful turnout for football practice this year. There were forty new men on the field for the first time, ready to begin the grind in an attempt to win one of the Cardinal suits.

Nevada

That unusual interest is being taken in the king sport of football is evidenced by the amount of new material that is on Mackay Field. Some ninety men, including frosh and transfers have made their first appearance on the Nevada grid.

FROSH CLASS HOLDS ITS FIRST MEETING

The Class of '26, now fully organized, held its first meeting under President Harrison Thursday afternoon in the Auditorium. The meeting opened with yell practice under the guidance of the newly elected yell leader, Charles Miller. George Hobbs, captain of the football team, gave a brief talk, in which he urged that more freshmen material show up at football practice.

At the last meeting, which was held for the purpose of electing officers, Harold Coffin and George Lewis tied for treasurer. A new vote was taken which resulted in Harold Coffin receiving eighty-nine votes and George Lewis forty votes. President Harrison asked that all men who found their names posted to mark off Mackay Field, be present and to perform the task with the right sort of spirit. The meeting closed with the singing of U of N So Gay.

UNIQUE INVITATIONS ISSUED BY WOMEN OF NORMAL

Formidable appearing invitations have been issued in the style of telegrams for a party of the Normal School women. The invitation takes the form of a summons to appear on Dean Hall's lawn on Friday afternoon, September 22. One would judge that some interesting developments may be expected during the afternoon for the summons is signed "those who know" and warns the recipients to "be prepared." Everything seems to promise an unusual time at the home of the Dean.

Mr. Student!

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CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED FOR WOMAN'S GLEE

Strains of harmony issuing from the Educational Building in the afternoons indicate the presence of a promising Women's Glee Club. The club was organized last year by Miss Bensen and her successor, Mr. Rowe, has reorganized the club.

About twenty women have signed up for Glee Club this year and at an election held last week Nellie Sloan was made president and Eleanor Ahler, reporter. A "Go and Get Them" campaign was launched and every woman on the Hill who enjoys fine singing is asked to come out and sign up. A trained voice is not necessary nor are there any "Try-outs". You are just asked to come and find out what the plans are and to join the club if possible.

A project for community singing, especially in the dining hall, has been started and with the co-operation of the students it is hoped that it will eventually become a big thing to those who eat in the "Gow House."

Mr. Rowe states that he needs more women in the Glee Club who sing contralto and he will be glad to see anyone interested at any time in Room 204 in the Educational Building, and would like to have them see him as soon as possible.

Santa Clara

Trainer Gus Peterson of the Prune Pickers is trying a novel stunt to reduce some of the heavyweights on the Varsity. The water cure is his method and every day a number of fat men can be seen lashing the limpid coolness of the plunge in an endeavor to take off the excess weight that has accumulated at the waist line. It is perhaps due to their excessive weight that the Missionites failed to roll up a greater score against the Agnetian club in their game some time ago.

St. Marys

While St. Marys does not rate high in coast gridiron circles, she has nevertheless been chosen to make the trip to the land of the Hula Hula. They are to meet the Honoluluans twice. One game is to be played on Christmas Day and the other on New Year's.

Tournament of Roses

Penn State has been chosen to represent the east at the annual East-West classic that has been held at Pasadena for the last few years. Reports have been rife that the game would not be staged this season but latest statements deny the early rumors and officials assure the public that the struggle will come off as usual on the first of the year.

Nevada Frosh Team

Nevada is to turn out a Freshman team for the first time in her history. There is abundant material in the entering class, and a speedy team is expected to develop from the ranks of the yearlings. A schedule is being considered with nearby high schools. This is a definite step toward greater things from the Sagebrush State and the experiment is looked upon with interest.

CALIFORNIA LOSES SIX VARSITY STARS

In looking over California's 1922 football prospects, Coach "Andy" Smith finds that six members of last year's Varsity will not be seen in suit this season. They are: Latham, center; Cranmer, guard; McMillan and Barnes, tackles; Stephens, end; and Toomey, half back. "Andy" Smith admits that the places left vacant by these men will be hard to fill and that the Golden Bear will be lucky to go thru the coming season undefeated.

FRANCIS HEWARD IS CHOSEN W. A. S. HEAD

An election of W. A. S. officers was held at a special meeting of the association Thursday afternoon. Miss Francis Heward was chosen to succeed Miss Adele Clinton as president. Miss Anna Maud Stern was voted vice-president. The position of secretary was the only one contested, Miss Alva Quilici, and Miss Alice Williams, both being nominated. The voting resulting in a tie; the toss of a coin gave the position to Miss Quilici. Miss Justine Badt was elected treasurer.

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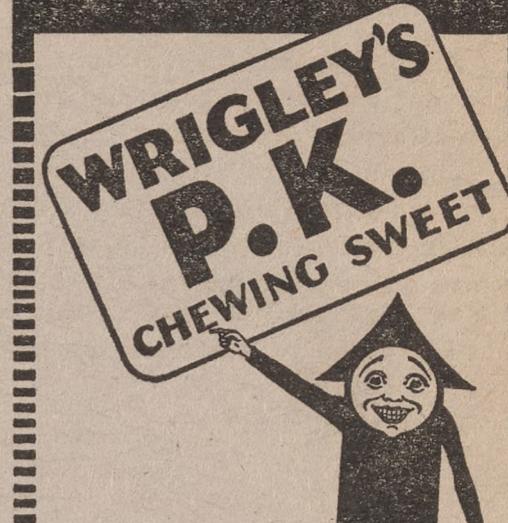
RENO, NEVADA

MOTORCYCLE DEMONS FAIL TO DERAIL LARGE TRUCK

Two sophomores, a motorcycle and a dozen men from the Hill in the University truck staged a little thriller at the corner of Sixth and Virginia streets last Saturday afternoon. No one was seriously injured when the cycle hit the truck.

Thomas Welsh and Curtis Leonard, riding on the motor wheel were returning from Sparks, and, owing to misunderstanding of signals, smashed into the side of the truck while going at a speed of about thirty miles per hour. Leonard, sitting on the gas tank, was hurled through the air for a distance of about twelve feet. The cyclists were both rushed to St. Mary's hospital where they were found more scared than hurt. The truck was not damaged.

The most freakish part of the accident was that both the cyclists wore glasses they were not broken, nor were the watches of either put out of running order.

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ARMY TO EXAMINE FOR FIRST 'LOUIES'

A final examination for appointment of second lieutenants in the Regular Army will be held about October 23, 1922, at designated places throughout the United States. Appointments will be tendered successful candidates as soon as practicable after December 31, 1922, and such appointments will be made in the following branches: Infantry, cavalry, field artillery, coast artillery, corps of engineers, air service, signal service, quartermaster corps, ordnance department, chemical warfare department, finance department and Philippine Scouts.

Eligibility for appointment to citizens of the United States between the ages of twenty-one and thirty years.

Application to take the examination should be made to the Commanding General, Ninth Army Area, Presidio of San Francisco, California.

Applicants will be required to take a preliminary examination at places near their homes to inquire into their eligibility and to determine whether their physical, moral and mental qualifications are such as to justify proceeding with the final examination. Such a preliminary examination will avoid inconveniences and unnecessary expense to both the applicant and the government.

The final examination is the same for all candidates. The scope of the mental examination is such as to insure the army securing men with requisite educational foundation to satisfactorily follow a career as an army officer. The elementary parts of this examination are the subjects of history, grammar, geography, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry and physics. The advanced part of the examination of a large number of subjects including mathematics, advanced mechanics, surveying, languages, literature, electricity, chemistry, law and minor tactics. Examination is required in but three other subjects of the advance group to be selected by the candidate.

Application and more detailed information may be obtained from the military department, University of Nevada.

More than a thousand vacancies exist in the grade of second lieutenants in the several branches enumerated above and the competitive examination in October affords an unusual opportunity for qualified young men who wish to become officers of the army.

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Life Guard Should Watch Campus Lake To Prevent Deaths

In the days of Homer, the Mediterranean coast was peopled with fabulous creatures. Many-headed giants preyed on sailors wrecked on the strange shores. But the most famous of these creatures, as well as the most dangerous, were the sirens; beautiful women who lured passing mariners from their ships with songs and amorous glances—for music and beauty had its charm in those Homeric days even as bobbed hair and fringed skirts have now.

In the days of old, however, a siren's art was one of many risks. Should one of her victims withstand her lures, she immediately drowned herself in the nearest body of water. Should this commendable custom be adopted by the co-eds, the entire population of Manzanita would, ere long, be sleeping peacefully under the rippling waters of the campus lake.

CO-EDS LEARN HOW TO SHOOT STRAIGHT

Rifle marksmanship as one of the major competitive sports for women is being inaugurated at the University of Nevada this year. Nevada is among the first to introduce this feature into the women's athletic department. Few teams have thus far been organized in the West, and the prospects of Nevada's team entering into successful competition with colleges of the East are favorable.

Rifle marksmanship is proving to be one of the more attractive of the athletic contests because of the distinctive advantages which it possesses over basketball and other major sports for women. "The fact that women may compete with men and with greater possibility of success because of the steadiness of aim and poise required for skill recommends it to women," stated Miss Somers of the physical education department of the University. An additional feature is the facility with which inter-collegiate contests may be arranged with little expense and without loss of time—by simply wiring the scores attained in a contest to the United States Military Department, where they are compared with those of other colleges. This offers an opportunity for small colleges to gain prestige.

Altho the University of Nevada team will in reality be a branch of the women's physical education department, and will contribute to points in the women's athletic section, the instruction is to be given by Col. Ryan or by one of his aides.

Practice will start in the barracks within a few days; the hours posted being Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 11:25 and 1:15. Considerable interest is being shown and about 40 women have already signed up for practice.

"The introduction of a women's rifle team should be of more than passing interest to the University of Nevada this year," commented Miss Sommers, "since the possibilities of scheduling any intercollegiate basket ball games are very meagre, owing to the new national rulings governing basket ball for women which tend to discourage this sport."

November Eleventh!
Armistice Day!
Home Coming Day!

LIBRARY COMMITTEE ADOPTS NEW RULES

- Books may be taken for home use by members of the faculty and other officers of the University, by registered students, and by others having special permission. Faculty privileges do not include the right to confer borrowing powers upon unauthorized persons, either directly or by lending books to them. Library hours for the college term are from 7:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M. daily except Sunday, but including all holidays except Thanksgiving and Christmas.

- All books must be properly charged before being taken from the library. This requires the borrower's name on the book's card found in the back of the book. Lost books must be paid for.

- Admission to the stacks is necessarily limited. Permission must be asked of the librarian or assistant librarian.

- Works of reference, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries, maps, atlases and certain handbooks, may be used only within the building.

- Late numbers of periodicals may be taken out for overnight only. Others may be taken for seven days but can not be renewed.

- Fines are imposed on overdue books, not as a source of revenue but as an incentive to promptness. While notices are usually mailed, failure to receive such notice in no way relieves one from the penalty. A fine of fifty cents will be incurred on each reserved book, periodical or pamphlet, not returned before 9:35 A. M. on the date due; an additional charge of twenty-five cents for messenger will be made whenever it may become necessary to send for overdue books. All use of books in the library will be suspended while fines remain unpaid. Fines should be paid when the book is returned, or when the messenger is sent to call for it. Those who persistently ignore claims for fines or the return of books will be reported to the comptroller.

- A class reserve book may be reserved for home use at the desk. The same book may not be reserved for two nights in succession nor may a book reserved for the night be used during the afternoon by the same person. Only one reserve in the same course may be made. No reservation will be made more than three days in advance. A reserve book may not be taken outside of the building for any purpose before 4 P. M. without special permission. The use of a reserve book during the day is for one hour, and only one may be taken at a time.

- Any willful damage to the library building or equipment will be repaired at the expense of the one responsible, and the privilege of the library will be withdrawn. This includes cutting, tearing, defacing, breaking or injuring any book, map, chart, picture, etc., deposited in the library.

- Every person using the library is entitled to quiet. Whispering, talking, noisy conduct, eating candy and chewing gum in the library do not conform to the dignity of the place.

Adopted Sept. 14, 1922, by the Library Committee.

ELECTRIC CLUB HAS ITS FIRST REGULAR MEETING

Last Wednesday evening saw the first live wire meeting of the Electric Club. This society, which requires upperclass standing for membership, was organized last year and promises to be of considerable help to junior and senior electrical men.

A representative on the board of governors was elected from the new junior class. Plans were discussed for programs of future meetings and it was decided that as often as possible prominent men would be secured to give their professional point of view of the engineering game.

Old business was quickly dispensed with in order to work out a plan for the completion of an artificial transmission line, one third of which was finished last semester. When completed this will be the second system of its kind west of the Rockies.

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THE PALACE
DRY GOODS HOUSE

HOME COMING DAY TO BE ELABORATE AFFAIR

More elaborate preparations are being made for Home Coming Day than for any previous celebration of this kind held at the University of Nevada. The Alumni Association is working in conjunction with the university, and it is hoped that the interest of both students and graduates will be higher than before.

Thomas Buckman, a graduate of the university, is president of the Alumni Association, and plans have already been outlined by him, although they are only tentative.

The plans at present are to give a luncheon for the Alumni much on the same plan as the Mackay Day Lunch; in the afternoon the visitors will have an opportunity to see the Varsity in action against Whitman College, one of the strongest football teams on the coast.

The early part of the evening will be given to the fraternities and sororities, making it possible for them to welcome their old grads back into their fraternity life.

A dance will no doubt be arranged for the latter part of the evening as the close to a crowded day.

Varsity Trio Started But No Glee Club Yet

A Varsity Trio has been organized by Mr. Rowe consisting of baritone, bass and tenor. Murray Johnson is singing baritone, Brousse Brizaird, bass, and Lewis E. Rowe, tenor. A men's glee club has not yet been organized as there have been no men interested enough to sign up for the work.

At present Nevada has no songs which are suitable for singing at football games. The formation of a men's glee club would encourage the production of such songs, and the group would lead the student body in them. At 11:20 Friday morning, September 22, there will be a meeting in Room 204 in the Educational Building to see if it is possible to organize a glee club.

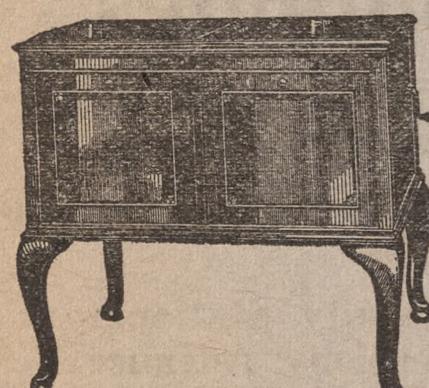


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DELEGATES SPEAK OF SUMMER ASILOMAR

Y. W. C. A. Holds First Meet and Outlook Is Promising

"Asilomar" was the subject of the first Y. W. C. A. meeting held Wednesday afternoon on the lawn in front of Manzanita. The Nevada delegates to the Y. W. C. A. conference held this summer at Asilomar spoke enthusiastically on their experience at the "home of the Y. W." Lindell Adams first told of the scenic beauties of "Asilomar-by-the-Sea", and the pleasures of a vacation spent in such a place. Her talk was followed by that of Francis Heward, who spoke on the "Stuck-ups." The "Stuck-ups" are girls who spend the summer at the camp, working for their board and room that they may be able to attend the various conferences held during the vacation season.

"The Spirit of Asilomar" was the topic of a brief speech by Marcelline Kenny, who spoke enthusiastically of the wonderful feeling of comradeship and co-operation which was manifested during the conference, and urged the women to give the organization their hearty support.

Following the speeches by the delegates, Mrs. Anderson told briefly of the work the Y. W. C. A. is doing in other branches, and commended the Nevada women on their splendid organization. The gathering closed with the singing of Asilomar songs. The meeting was marked by a record attendance. A great many membership cards were taken out, which promises well for the success of the organization on the campus this year.

MANY COUNTRIES ARE REPRESENTED IN STUDENT BODY

Students from twenty five states, the District of Columbia, one territory and seven foreign countries make up the 682 who have completed registration at the University of Nevada this semester. Of the total number of entrants, 431 are men and 251 are women.

Nevada is represented by 389 students, more than half of the number enrolled, while California is second on the list with 218. China holds third place with nine men whose educational expenses are being paid by their government; five students are from the Philippine Islands; three are from Russia and three more come from Hawaii. England, Scotland, Canada and Japan are on the roll with one entrant from each country.

That more students are seeking an education along general rather than technical lines is shown by the large number registered in the college of arts and science, which has an enrollment of 396; 225 are taking either mining, electrical or civil engineering and sixty are enrolled in the college of agriculture.

There are 285 freshmen, 156 sophomores, ninety-two juniors, forty-eight seniors, ten graduates, eighty specials, one visitor and ten unclassified students.

WIGWAM

Sunday and Monday

"Restless Souls"

STARRING

Earl Williams

Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday

William Farnum
In
"Moonshine Valley"

CINDER ARTISTS LIMBER SLIPPERS WITH WORKOUTS

With the prospect of a greater track schedule than ever before, a number of veteran cinder path men have already started training for the spring activity.

It has been stated on good authority that Nevada contemplates branching out, since the student body has become larger, and will attempt to secure at least two dual meets besides taking part in a five cornered meet which in all probability will be held between coast universities next spring.

Day by day the number of men who are voluntarily doing their bit on the oval is increasing and before long there should be a large turnout.

At present, Leland Peart, half and quarter miler, is back at his favorite game while Kettleson and Cotter are limbering up for the low and high hurdles, their pet events. Kohler, Varsity miler, is out in preparation for his four round grind. He has as a running mate, Hans Lohse, the sturdy middle distance runner. Mel Irving, better known to fame as exchange editor of last year's Sagebrush, is also trying his spikes at the mile, an event he ran with much credit during his high school days.

Among the new material that has come to the university may be mentioned Jack Nesbit, crack sprinter from Harvard Military Academy. Nesbit's reputation has preceded him and from past performances he should give the best of century men a hard time on the clinkers next spring.

"Tud" Collins, a sophomore this year will don the spiny pumps in the spring and attempt to better the enviable record he made while at one of the bay city high schools a few seasons ago.

Many others have signified their intention to go a round or so this semester and it looks as though the circular trail will have much to enthuse over when the call for track candidates is issued by the coaching staff.

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FRESHMEN TURN OUT FOR CLASS HOCKEY

Hockey, the first sport of the season for women athletes, has had a good turn out at all practices. Judging by the number of applicants for positions on class teams the freshmen will be able to work up a second team while the upperclassmen will have to combine forces to produce even the required eleven.

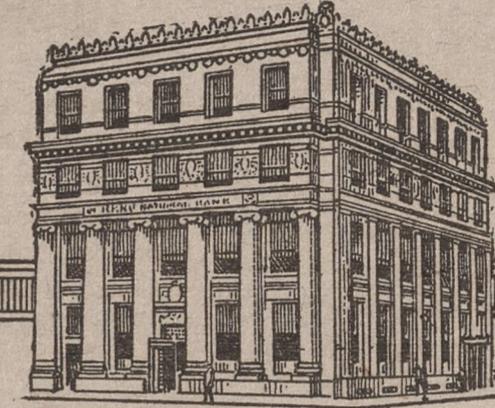
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