

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923

No. 33

SENIOR PLAY TO BE STAGED THIS NEXT WEDNESDAY

"Charm School," a Riotous Comedy, Is Annual Offering

HISCHOOL AUDITORIUM TO BE USED FOR PLAY

Unable to Present Show at Town Theatre This Year

The Senior Class of the University will give the annual senior play in the auditorium of the Reno High School on Wednesday, May 9, at 8:15 o'clock.

The play, "The Charm School," a three-act comedy by Alice Duer Miller and Robert Milton, is under the direction of Professor A. E. Turner, who says that he expects it to live up to the standards set by former graduating classes. The price of admission will be 75 cents.

The story is of a young automobile salesman, who, on inheriting a girl's run-down, boarding school, promptly proceeds to put into effect his ideas of the latest methods of education, to wit, that girls should be educated to be charming.

In order to secure money to run the school he has to guarantee that none of the girls shall fall in love with him. This he does. But the attentions of the school's secretary, and, in fact, all the girls in the school, the charmingest charmers that ever charmed, prove a little too much for the young would-be schoolmaster.

How he gets into all sorts of difficulties and gets out of them again, furnishes excellent background for the plot. Comedy runs rife throughout the entire play, and there is not a dull moment in the entire performance.

The cast is as follows:

Austin Bevans (Carroll Wilson), an automobile salesman with IDEAS, which

David MacKenzie (Marc LeDuc), a law student, considers impracticable, though

George Boyd (Jack Ross), an expert accountant, is willing to co-operate, and so are

Jim Simpkins (Peter Perry, and Tim Simpkins (Harry Duncan), who toil not and have never seriously considered spinning.

Homer John (Lawrence Quill) is the guardian of

Elise Benedotti (Miss Leona Bergman), the president of the senior class at a school presided over by

Miss Hays (Georgie Meyer), who is loved and feared by all who know her, including the secretary,

Miss Curtis (Miss Rose Mitchell),
(Continued on Page Two)

JUNIORS HOST FOR LAST SENIOR DANCE

Contrary to the original plan, the Junior-Senior ball, which will be given Friday evening in honor of the graduating class, will not be strictly formal for men. As is the general custom at such classfunctions, the dance will be formal for women, while business suits, "tuxes" and Full D's will be in equally good taste.

The dance is strictly for upperclass men and women and their escorts and escortees, and it is expected that all members of the senior and junior classes, both men and women, make it a point to get a date and be there, in order that this last formal of the season may be a great success, an occasion which will long be remembered by the class of '23.

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GIRL'S TRAGIC DEATH IS SHOCK TO CAMPUS

The death of Eula McArthur Saturday evening at seven o'clock, resulting from injuries received early in the afternoon when she was thrown from a car in which she and three companions were riding, came as a terrible shock to the entire University.

Eula entered the University of Nevada as a sophomore last September, transferring from Mills College, and during her short stay she had endeared herself to faculty and student alike. Possessed of an unusually charming personality, she commanded that quality which makes a friend of every acquaintance, and wins the love and admiration of all.

Was Active Student.

She was a student of ability, and only recently was elected to membership in Delta Alpha Epsilon, the English honor society. In addition, she was end of her college life. The loss of such a woman leaves a void in the personnel of the University which will ever remain unfilled.

On Sunday afternoon the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, of which Eula was a
(Continued on Page Two)

MOST HEATED OF ALL ELECTIONS IS FEATURE OF WEEK

Winners of Student Body Offices All Waged Hard Fight

HUGHES RECEIVES BIG MAJORITY FOR PREXY

New Magazine Voted Okeh by Biggest Swamp of "Yeas"

The most hotly contested election in the history of the A. S. U. N. was held Friday, when officers were elected for the coming year and four amendments to the constitution were voted upon by the student body. The largest vote ever cast at a student body election was polled when 481 ballots were cast, which means that seventy-four per cent of those entitled to vote exercised the privilege.

Hughes Wins Presidency

The race for the biggest office, that of president, was won by Harold Hughes, who polled more than twice as many votes as his opponent, Chester Seranton. Hughes is a graduate of the Reno High School and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He has been extremely active in student affairs during his three years at this institution, is a member of Coffin and Keys and the Order of the Axe. He has been yell leader for the past two years, and has been both president and treasurer of his class, besides being active in track and a member of the band.

Seranton Vice-President

According to an A. S. U. N. ruling the defeated presidential candidate automatically becomes vice-president. Chester Seranton, who will fill this office for the coming year, hails from Elko, Nevada. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a member of Coffin and Keys and the Block N Society. For two years he has starred on the football field and is captain-elect of the 1923 eleven. He
(Continued from Page One)

JUSTINE BADT GOES TO OHIO CONVENTION

Justine Badt, next year's president of the Associated Women Students, left Thursday of last week for Columbus, Ohio, where she will represent Nevada at the National Convention of Associated Women Students.

The sectional convention of A. W. S. are held one year, and the National convention the next. The Western section, in which Nevada is included, met at Salt Lake City in November of last semester. The point system, the honor system and women's part in co-education, are some of the problems to be solved at the four-day session of the national convention this year.

U. of N.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA'S GET THEIR REVENGE

Last Saturday, on Mackay field, the Sigma Phi Sigma baseball team defeated the Sigma Nu by a score of 12 to 5. The Sigma Nu won from the Sigma Phi team earlier in the season, but the latter team has been working out with the Reno ball club for the past couple of weeks and have improved their baseball so that they now are playing an airtight game.

The pitching of "Smokey" Adams was the best that has been done on Mackay field for a long time, and Bill Clinch, for the Sigma Nu, also pitched a very good game. The Sigma Phi ran across the plate nine times before the sixth inning, and then the Sigma Nu commenced to score their five runs, which were ushered in by a home run that Randall knocked into center field.

Sanford did some good fielding for the Sigma Phi Sigma team, and Barnes also showed that he could hold the ball behind the plate. Kofoed, on first, is rapidly developing into a good baseman as was shown by his ability to grab high ones last Saturday. All the above mentioned men are working out for places on the Reno club team, and their chances look good.

The Sigma Phi Sigma have now to play the S. A. E. to decide the fraternity championship, and the odds look very much in favor of the boys from Elko Avenue.

MUSTY MUMMIES LIVELY AT COFFIN & KEYS RUNNING

Snake Charmer Vamps Old Profs From Their Desk Tops

EVEN KING TUT HAD TO BE DRAGGED IN IT

Oriental Band Given Big Welcome Ovation at the Libe

Shades of Cleopatra! Silence of the Sphinx! Hot desert winds! King Tut was again about the campus last week-end supplying fun of the vintage of B. C. (Before Colleges) and was a feature of this year's Coffin and Keys running.

Nine Men Elected

The brilliant affair, which was almost Egyptian in color scheme and demeanor, was part of the initiation of the nine men who were elected to the highest men's honor fraternity on the Hill. The initiates were Chris Sheerin, Ottway Peck, Alexander Cotter, Harold Hughes, Walter Cox, Al Lowery, James Byrkit, and George Cann. Harlow North, also elected, was not able to be in the running, due to illness.

Cannon Announces Running.

The "Running"—as the initiation is termed—was started off shortly after nine o'clock, when, from the top of the library, salutory shots were fired at the Sacred Ibis and the High Honorable Bullock. The reverberating shots of giant crackers and an imitation heavy pound cannon started the Campus humming. As the last note of the 9:30 bell called wayward students to classes, a large can suspended on a wire stretched from the bell tower in Morrill hall to the Electrical building, was
(Continued on Page Two)

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ELKO COACH TO FILL DR. CLOUGH'S PLACE

The resignation of Miss Catharine F. Somers and Dr. O. L. Clough were accepted by the Board of Regents at their meeting Monday afternoon.

J. E. Martie, now physical director at Elko High school, will succeed Dr. Clough in the men's physical education department next year. No one has yet been appointed to the position left vacant by Miss Somers in the women's department.

The regents also appointed Miss Verma Stump, a graduate of the University of North Dakota, as a Fellow in Chemistry to succeed Luella Murray, whose Fellowship expires this year.

Sobbing Crowds Watch Seniors Strive For Their Class' Honor

There have been many races run on Mackay cinder path, but never before in the history of the school has there been one to equal the inter-class two-mile last Saturday.

It was the climax to the meet. As the last call for this event went out, a hush fell over the vast throng. With all the dignity becoming the great occasion, Announcer Cahlan stepped before the packed bleachers, raised his megaphone, and with tear dimmed voice announced the entries to be: Laurence Quill, P. Atherton Harwood, Ellis "Bub" Harmon, Arthur Grey and Elmer Bray.

As the first three names were called off, even Coach Courtwright was seen to furtively wipe away a tear, for he, as well as the countless hundreds assembled, realized that these men were preparing to give "their last full measure of devotion" to their class and to their school. There was no cheering. The tense throng seemed to realize the solemnity of the moment. Three men and an engineer broke down and had to be carried to the hospital before the race began.

Silently the entrants took their places

on the scratch, but before Coach Courtwright sent them to their marks, '23's tottering representatives turned to the sobbing bleachers and bent their heads in silent prayer. It was a gesture such as the Roman gladiators gave to their Caesar before entering the arena—a gesture that meant "We, who are about to die, salute thee." Tears were streaming down the infirm racers' faces as they shook each others' hands and signalled "Corky" that they were ready for the supreme test.

Twelve times Courtwright pulled the trigger, twelve times the crowd rose to its feet as one, twelve times the men returned to their mark—a dozen cartridges failed to explode. It was evident that the runners were under great nervous strain as they went to their places for the thirteenth start, with a force that left nothing but the handle of the revolver in "Corky's" hand, a roading detonation started the men on their way.

For five heart-breaking laps Quill led the field. Not more than 330 yards behind him raced Arthur Grey and Elmer Bray. Less than 213½ yards behind them, P. Atkins Harwood and Ellis

Harmon vied with one another for positions. Then the first tragedy occurred. Harmon, due to endless night hours spent in study for the coming examinations, faltered and fell just as he started the sixth lap. Summoning his last atom of strength, he turned to Harwood and the bleachers heard him gasp: "For the honor of '23, carry on."

With tears coursing down his pale and dust-begrimed cheeks, Harwood held to his killing pace for another 75 yards. As Quill passed him for the third time, the "Deacon's" knees were heard to creak under the terrific strain of the last hour. Gasping, "I die that '23 may live," he measured his length on the historic sod, stained with the life blood of more than one of Nevada's sons.

Quill broke the tape in the record time of 35 minutes, 18 seconds.

But the multitude that saw the race will soon forget the victor. Rather, they will remember those noble men who gave their all for their Alma Mater. Such is the spirit of '23; fighting to the last, as they fought for victory in the Great War.

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GIRL'S TRAGIC DEATH IS SHOCK TO CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)
 member, conducted its beautiful memorial services as a last tribute to one whose influence will long be left by those who knew her.

She is survived by her father, H. E. McArthur and a brother, Hugh, both of whom reside in San Francisco, and an aunt, Mrs. Eula McMullen, of Lovelock, Nevada.

Accident Unavoidable.

Walter Cox, Ottway Peck, Florence Benoit, and Eula McArthur were driving down Ralston street in a cut-down Ford when the car struck a filled-in place at the intersection of Ralston and Fifth streets. Peck and Eula McArthur, who were riding on the back of the car, were thrown into the air. Peck fell first, Eula falling across his body in such a way that her head was thrown against the pavement, fracturing her skull.

She was taken to the St. Mary's hospital by a passer-by, where her injury was not at first considered serious, but death came, without her having recovered consciousness, five hours later.

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STAGE SENIOR PLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page One)
 who is always trying to think well of the senior class, consisting of Sally Boyd (Miss Dorothy Ross), who is George's sister, and

Muriel Doughty (Miss Erma Hoskins), Ethel Spelvin (Miss Neale Sullivan), Alix Mercier (Miss Clara O'Sullivan), Lillian Stafford (Miss Marcelline Kenny),

Madge Kent (Miss Anna Brown), and it is hardly worth while to mention a junior,

Dotsie (Miss Clem Shurtleff), who is always in the way.

The action of the play covers a period of about two weeks and takes place in the apartment of the boys, and in the Main Hall of the School.

The proceeds of the play will be applied to the Senior Memorial.

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TRACK MEN DEPART FOR DAVIS TO TAKE ON THE FARM BOYS

When No. 5 pulls away from the depot Friday night the Wolf Pack will be aboard, housed in their special car and bound for the corral of the Farmers. The team will arrive in Sacramento at 7 a. m., have breakfast, and then leave for Davis about 10 o'clock. The meet will begin at 2:30 and the team will board the train for Reno that evening, arriving home on Sunday.

The following men will make the trip and represent Nevada in the meet are as follows:

100-yard dash, Nesbit, Larson and Lyons.

220-yard dash, Nesbit, Larson and Lyons.

440-yard dash, Peart, Downey, Chittenden.

880-yard dash, Peart and Strikland.

Mile run, Koehler and Solomon.

Two-mile run, Quill and Koehler.

120-yard high hurdles, Cotter, Church.

220-yard low hurdles, Kettleton and Church.

Shot put, Miller, Carlson and McCorkle.

Discus, Carlson, Harrison, McCorkle.

Javelin, McCorkle, Hobbs, Harrison.

High jump, Harrison, Strikland.

Pole vault, best man between Harmon, Grey and Whitehead.

Broad jump, Foster, Harrison and Lowry.

Relay, one mile, Hobbs, Lyons, Peart and Downey.

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Americanization Day was celebrated last Friday by a Student Body meeting, which was addressed by Judge Samuel Belford. Americanization Day has been set as that Friday nearest to May 1, because in the past the radical element in the country has held their demonstrations on this so-called "Red Day."

Before the address of Judge Belford, Miss Rachel Edwards gave a vocal solo accompanied by Miss Maestretti and Miss Chatfield.

Judge Belford spoke about Americanization. He said that in order to define it properly one must disassociate the term from one's self and from all selfish interests. He gave many definitions illustrating the different viewpoints of the various classes in regard to the term.

MUSTY MUMMIES ARE LIVELY AT COFFIN AND KEYS RUNNING

(Continued from page one.)
 set sliding over the Quad sputtering with fire-crackers.

Entertain Professors.

As customary in the running, the initiates visited the various class-rooms, prancing on the desks and generally annoying the profs and delighting the students. While in the classrooms, a weird Egyptian snake dance, a cavalcade of a mummy, a Head Hunter's dance by two little black boys, one six feet nine in his hob-nailed boots, the other four feet two in his bedroom slippers, were staged to the drone of a tom-tom, the shrill "twee-tweet!" of a tin whistle, all added to the pandemonium created.

Lecture Shortens Program.

Due to the lecture also scheduled for the 11:25 period, the usual stunts on the field could not be staged. Instead, with a group of volunteers selected from the class-room, the band boarded trucks and rode through town on an advertising campaign for the Vodevill show that night. A jazz band, hastily recruited, added zest to the campaign, while the Snake Dancers charmed not only snakes but even cowboys and farmers down the Main Drag.

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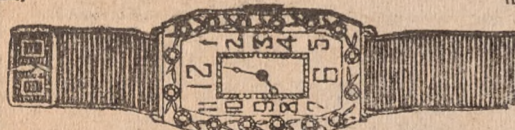
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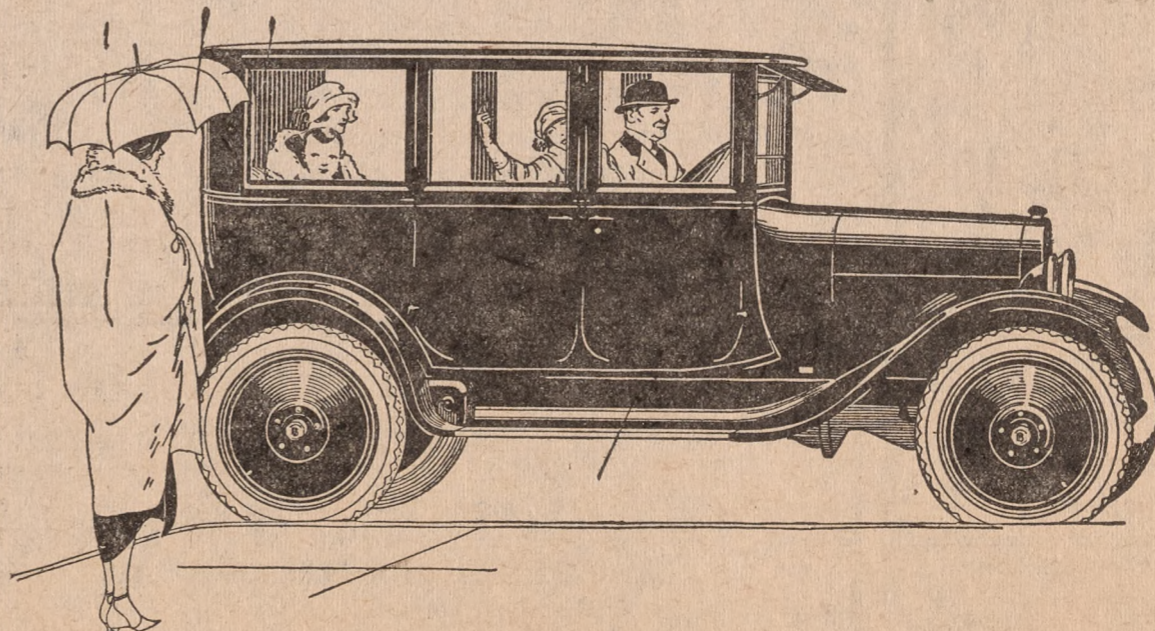
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**MOST HEATED OF
ALL ELECTIONS IS
FEATURE OF WEEK**

has been active in all athletics and made his letter in basketball this year. Matheson Assistant Editor of Sagebrush

One of the most closely contested offices was that of assistant editor of the Sagebrush which was staged between Walker Matheson and John Cahlan, both members of the Sagebrush staff. Matheson succeeded in nosing out Cahlan by twenty votes. After serving a year as assistant editor he becomes editor of the Sagebrush and the present staff feels confident that the destinies of the paper will be in competent hands.

Matheson comes from Tokyo, Japan, and has had considerable experience in newspaper work before entering college. While here he has been active in all journalistic works, was on the Artemisia staff, and at present holds the position of associate editor of the Sagebrush. He is a member of the Kappa Lambda fraternity.

Honor System Fails

The amendment providing for the installation of an honor code failed by 68 votes to win the two-thirds vote necessary to add an amendment to the A. S. U. N. constitution. The code had been endorsed by numerous campus organizations and had been championed by the Sagebrush.

Other Amendments Carry

The amendment providing that the student body publish a quarterly magazine was passed upon favorably by a three-to-one vote. The one changing the reward for college yell leader went over big and one which fixed the executive committee as an honor court in the event that the honor system carried, also passed.

The vote cast was as follows:

Amendment that the Associated Students shall publish a quarterly magazine: For, 347; against, 102.

Amendment providing for the adoption of an Honor Code: For, 252; against, 195.

Amendment that the Executive Committee shall constitute the Honor Court: For, 245; against, 162.

Amendment that the College Yell Leader shall be granted a three-inch block N on a six-inch megaphone and a white V-neck sweater: For, 441, against, 16.

President: Chester Seranton, 160; Harold Hughes, 321.

Secretary: Louise Grubnau, 208; Eloise Harris, 264.

Treasurer: Al Lowry, 415.

Women's Athletic Manager: Verda Luce, 306; Gilberta Turner, 139.

Junior Representative to the Executive Committee: Lucille Blake, 185; Ray Fredericks, 180; Tom Mullen, 103.

Sophomore Representative to the Executive Committee: Bill Clinch, 149; Mervin Bryant, 119; Mardelle Hoskins, 80; Blanche Wyckoff, 123.

Assistant Editor of the Sagebrush: Walker Matheson, 244; John Cahlan, 224.

Assistant Manager of Sagebrush: John Fulton, 247; H. J. Walthers, 225.

Assistant Editor of Artemisia: Fred Siebert, 235; Harold Coffin, 225.

Women's Representative to the Finance Control Committee: Erma Eason, 230; Janet Marshall, 215.

Men's Representative to the Finance Control Committee: Chris Sheerin, 328; George Duborg, 152.

Assistant Business Manager of Artemisia: John Kovec, 191; Ray Holtman, 68; Donald Robinson, 205.

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PHONE MAN OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES TO ELECTRIC CLUB MEN

Inducements of employment in the Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company were presented to the engineers at a meeting of the Electric Club held Wednesday afternoon, April 25.

Mr. R. L. Scott, division manager of the company with headquarters at Sacramento, was the speaker of the afternoon. As a result of offers he presented to the men, several of the engineers secured interviews with him. All present were favorably impressed with the opportunities offered by the company.

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RHODES SCHOLARS TO BE CHOSEN THIS FALL

Notice that the 1923 election of American Rhodes scholars will be held December 8, has recently been received by Dr. J. E. Church. Applications will be due October 27, while the various colleges and universities will select their representatives between October 1 and 7. Scholars selected at this time will enter Oxford in October, 1924.

A Rhodes scholarship is tenable for three years and carries an annual stipend of approximately \$1400. The scholars are appointed on the basis of their records in college, without exam-

ination, and no restrictions are placed upon their choice of studies.

Eligibility requirements for a Rhodes scholarship are as follows:

1. A candidate must be a male citizen of the United States and unmarried.
2. He must be between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five.
3. He must have completed at least his sophomore year in college and may apply either in the state in which he resides, or in the one in which he has received at least two years of his college education.

The qualities considered in making the selections are: Manhood, force of character, leadership, literary and scholastic ability and attainments, and

physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways. Further information may be obtained from Dr. Church.

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There will be only two more issues of the Sagebrush this year. The last issue will come off the press at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon, May 17. Some time in the early morning hours of Wednesday, May 16, the weary Sagebrush staff will fold up their typewriters, put a ring about the "30" on the last article, shut the window, lock the door and stumble out into the chill, grey dawn. It will be their last public act of newspaper work on the campus for this year.

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PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Bowers Mansion is especially popular as a picnic grounds, as evidenced by the many good times had there this spring by University students. The latest affair took place last Sunday when the Phi Sig and guests left about 10 a. m. for this joy-spot. Once there, the crowd scattered, some hiking through the hills, other swimming in the pools.

With the first call for dinner, the grove was alive with Phi Sigs and their girls, and the eats were soon nothing but a pleasant memory. Salads, pickles, olives, sandwiches (many and varied), coffee, cakes and fruit disappeared magically.

In the afternoon Tony, the man who never fails, brought his accordion into good use and all enjoyed the dance. The trip to Minden Inn proved a delightful close to another successful picnic.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Friday afternoon, April 26, a card party was given under the auspices of Delta Delta Delta at their home. This was the last of the series planned for this semester. A number of residents from Sparks and Reno, including some University faculty women, were present.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon, at the conclusion of the games.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

The class of '24 members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority were hostesses at a delightful dinner party which was given at the Tri-Delt house on Saturday, April 27. Following the dinner, the evening was spent in dancing and singing, and the guests departed at a late hour.

Those present were Marion Banghum, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Lyndel Adams, Frances Heward, Helen Watkins, John Miller, Ray Carrol, Carl Malmquist, Ernest Greenwalt, Bill Sawle and Herman Walthers.

U. of N.

A. T. O.

The annual picnic of the Nevada Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was held last Sunday. A large truck and several touring cars carried twenty-eight A. T. O. members and their ladies to the scene of the picnic, a large meadow in the mountains above Verdi.

Baseball, hiking and fishing were the main sports indulged in. After the serving of a delicious picnic lunch and the singing of college songs around the bonfire, the picnickers returned to town early in the evening.

Those attending were Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hardy, Dorothy Williams, Helen Merchant, Blanche Wyckoff, Isabel Hays, Alice Harrington, Muriel Holland, Evelyn Walker, Marcella Coates, Hattie Mae Delkin, Alice Norcross, Katherine Ryan, Margaret McCarran, Ruth Manson, Ethel McManus, Gilberta Turner, Silvia Genasei, June Callahan, Katherine Ramelli, Ann Porter, Rose Mitchell, Marian Bangam, Ethel Lunsford and John Nash, Earl Walther, Charles Lindley, Elmer Jones, Claud Galmarino, Chester Seranton, William Goodale, Ed Reed, Ralph Meldrum, Gerry Eden, William Organ, Harold Duborg, William Gutteron, John Ocheltree, Otis Wright, Jack Heward, Don Finlayson, Ed Miller, "Pop" Moore, Francis Eshbach, Peter Perry, Herbert Marshall, John Miller and Harold Coffin.

PHI KAP'S INITIATE SCHOLASTIC EXPERTS

On Monday evening Phi Kappa Phi held its first initiation of the 1922-23 year in the Agricultural building. After the initiatory ceremony Dr. Church, president of the organization, gave an address on "Our Heritage," illustrated with slides.

The undergraduates initiated at this time were Lyn Arnold, Anna Brown, Genevieve Chatfield, Don Finlayson, Evelyn Hitchens, David Kay, Rose C. Mitchell, Georgie Money and Catherine Ramelli. Faculty members initiated were Gilbert Blair, Joseph Layman, Philip Lehenbauer, Jessie Pope and Jeanne Weir.

Officers were elected for the coming year, A. E. Hill being made president, F. E. Wilson vice-president, G. W. Sears secretary, Stanley Palmer treasurer and W. E. Clark marshal.

The members of Phi Kappa Phi are selected from among those students having a college average of not less than 1.75. Character, ability in leadership, the power of original thinking, and initiative are the characteristics considered in those eligible. Not more than one-fourth of the graduating class may be elected.

U. of N.

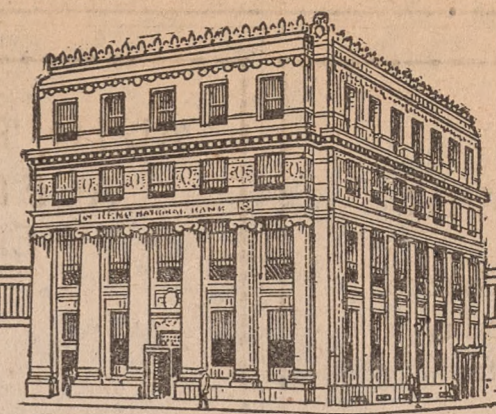
SIGMA PHI'S GRANT CHAPTER AT OREGON

Robert Plaus has been sent as a delegate to Corvallis, Oregon, to install a chapter there of Sigma Phi Sigma. Plans left Wednesday night and the installation will be done at Corvallis over the week-end. Alpha Sigma Delta is the local fraternity at the University of Oregon that will become Iota chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma.

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It was this restless desire to test beliefs that made him one of the founders of modern science. Electricity was a new force a century ago. Davy used it to decompose potash, soda, and lime into potassium, sodium, and calcium, thus laying the foundations of electrochemistry. With a battery of two thousand plates he produced the first electric arc—harbinger of modern electric illumination and of the electric furnace.

Czar Alexander I and Napoleon met on a raft to sign the Treaty of Tilsit while Davy was revealing

the effects of electricity on matter. "What is Europe?" said Alexander. "We are Europe."

The treaty was at that time an important political event, framed by two selfish monarchs for the sole purpose of furthering their personal interests. Contrast with it the unselfish efforts of Sir Humphrey Davy. His brilliant work has resulted in scores of practical applications of electrolysis in industry and a wealth of chemical knowledge that benefit not himself but the entire world.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, for instance, much has been done to improve the electric furnace (a development of Davy's arc) and new compounds have been electrochemically produced, which make it easier to cast high-conductivity copper, to manufacture special tool steels, and to produce carbides for better arc lamps.

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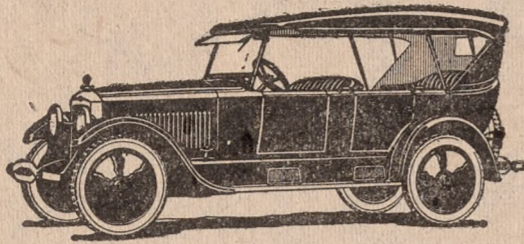
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**MARIE WAHL'S
DEATH UNEXPECTED**

Coming as a complete shock, even to her most intimate friends, was the death in San Francisco, of Marie Wahl, member of the junior class of the University of Nevada.

Miss Wahl had been a patient at the University of California hospital ever since her withdrawal from this college about two months ago, but word received by friends of her condition did not reveal the seriousness of her illness. She had been troubled with an infection of the thyroid gland for about two years, and this gradually became so serious that she was forced to leave school early in the semester, but with the expectation of resuming her work in the fall.

She was advised by physicians to submit to an operation, but her lowered vitality and the weakness of her heart prevented her rallying, even from minor arterial operations. The funeral occurred in Berkeley from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wahl, Friday, April 27.

Marie Wahl was born in San Francisco twenty-one years ago. After living for some time in Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, the family moved to Reno where she entered the public schools. She was graduated from the Orvis Ring school in 1917 and completed her high school course in three years, graduating with the class of 1920 from Reno high school.

Miss Wahl entered the University of Nevada in her freshman year. On the occasion of her family's removal to Berkeley, she entered the University of California for one semester and then re-entered the University of Nevada as junior.

Miss Wahl was a member of the school of journalism, of the Sagebrush staff, and a reporter on the Daily Californian while attending the California university.

She had rare literary ability, and it is the opinion of her English professors that she would have done exceptional work in the literary field. She was exceedingly well-read and possessed impeccable literary appreciation. Members of the faculty, with whom she came in contact, unanimously pronounced her as the possessor of superior intellectual powers—a quick, imaginative, and deep thinker.

The University, as well as her own intimate friends, is the poorer by Miss Wahl's passing. It has lost one of its most capable and inspired students—one who was destined to bring fame to her alma mater.

U. of N.

**GOthic N TAKES
EIGHT MEMBERS
INTO THE FOLD**

Eight new members were recently elected to Gothic N, the woman's honorary athletic society, having met the new requirements for membership which were voted upon by the Student Body on Mackay Day. The requirements are proficiency in one of the major sports, basketball or tennis and high scholarship and good sportsmanship. The new members are Justine Badt, Eloise Harris, Marie Grubnau, Katherine Ramelli, Anna Maud Stern, Claire O'Sullivan, Priscilla Reynolds and Louise Grubnau.

The new members were welcomed into the organization with a party at the Tri Delt house, when the following officers were elected: President, Louise Grubnau; vice-president, Eloise Harris; secretary-treasurer, Justine Badt.

Election to Gothic N is the highest honor which can come to a girl who participates in athletics, as it recognizes varsity material. Prior to the constitutional amendment changing the basis for membership, Gothic N had only three members, Rose Mitchell, Adele Clinton and Erma Hoskins. The new basis makes it possible for Gothic N to become an active organization on the campus.

U. of N.

**FORMER STUDENT
RETURNS TO HILL**

Lea Gloster, a former student of the University, and a member of Links and Shield, while he was attending here, was a visitor at the Sigma Phi Sigma house for the past several days. While here, Gloster was given the Sigma Phi Sigma degrees. He has been working in Loy-alton for the past year in the auditing department of the N. C. O. Railway Co. Gloster contemplates returning to school at the Christmas semester next year.

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Sport

The California Aggie, Davis Farm weekly, says: "Against Nevada the prospects point toward an Aggie victory which will be welcomed with no kicks because Nevada games are the big games for the Aggies." Nevada realizes that such is the case and that the Wolf Pack is pointed toward sending the Farmers to the showers on the short end of the score goes without saying.

Coach Courtright and the Nevada track artists concede a possible victory to the Aggies but at the same time believe that the meet will be one of the most closely contested mixups of the season.

Davis should have the edge on Nevada for, though the Wolves have been training consistently since outdoor work began and have engaged in the interfraternity and inter-class meets, still they are somewhat handicapped by the shortness of the season. The Farmers, on the other hand, have been in training since early in March as they held their first meet with the Bear Cubs on the California oval on March 24.

The Davis men should have become better with continued training and the times which they made in this meet will probably in no way give the relative merits of the Aggie track men.

The mile run is conceded to Davis due to the fact that the Aggie entry came in second with a time of 4:40.4. Jimmie Koehler is handed a second place and Davis given the remaining one point.

In the 880, Peart should win easily. Luke had been covering the distance in 2:04 and 2:05 against head winds and on a heavy and slow track. It appears as though Peart might break the record of 2:03 held by Harry Hovey, '16. Although Davis did not place in the Cal meet they are given second and Strikland of Nevada should gather in the third point.

Davis appears weak in all the sprint events from the 100 to the 880. They failed to place in the Cal meet and on a track which is one of the fastest on the Coast. Also the times made were on the whole, slow.

The 220-yard dash should go to Bill Nesbit. Nevada also has a sprinter in "Swede" Larson, of no mean ability and the "Flying Dutchman" has on two occasions made Nesbit move right along. To him goes the third place and Davis rates second.

The 440 also looks good for Peart as he has loped the entire distance in 52:1 and 53 flat. Downey and Lyons have both been pressing Lee hard to break the tape and the finish last Saturday found them less than three yards apart. Davis did not place against the Cubs and the race was run in 53:1, slow time for a fast track. Downey and Lyons make them hustle and it may be a clean sweep for Nevada in this event. However, Davis is given second place.

The century is a cinch for Nesbit. He has run his race consistently in 10:1 and should tie the record at Davis.

The 120-yard high hurdles go to Davis without question. Their entry, Bashford, is credited with being a 16:01 man and it is claimed that he can travel over the high ones in rapid fashion. Captain Cotter is apt to give the Farmers prize the run of his life. While Church and Galmarino are entered in this event and can run them around 17, perhaps a Davis man is given the third place in the event.

The 220-yard low hurdles is also conceded to Bashford. Church and Kettle-son, both about of even calibre, will have to do their stuff if both are to place. Kettle-son is conceded a second and Davis man a third.

In the 2-mile run the Farmers are given a sweep of first and second while Quill of Nevada is given third place. The Farmers placed second in this event in the time 10:44:03. The best Quill has done is around 12 flat.

The broad jump goes to Davis. Pogue took third and leaped about 21 feet. Nevada is granted second place and third to "Spud" Harrison and Al Lowry respectively.

The high jump goes to the Davis hurdler who tied for first with the Cubs and crossed the bar at 5 feet 7 inches. Strikland and Harrison both have cleared the bar at 5 feet 6 inches and hence Nevada is granted the last two places.

Nevada looks like a cinch for the shot put. Carlson and Miller have been heaving the lead pellet around 39 feet and Davis men failed to place in this event though the winning heave was 37 feet. McCorkle has likewise been making his distance close to the others and may take the third place, giving Nevada a clear sweep. However, Davis is rated with the third place.

Davis rated first and third in the pole vault. This event has always been a minor quantity as far as Nevada was concerned. Harmon, the Silent Hunter, is conceded the one point in this event. The Farmers again cut into the figure column in the javelin. Davis takes first and third here with either McCorkle, Harrison or Hobbs taking second for the Wolves.

Shields of Davis is conceded the discus for he has been hurling the platter 123 feet 6 inches. McCorkle, Carlson and Harrison have all been making their throws about 117 feet and hence Nevada is placed in second and third places.

The closeness of the meet will mean that Nevada may have her chance to come home a winner when the relay is run.

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**PHI SIG-SIGMA NU
DANCE WAS SUCCESS**

By the light of the silvery moon, a gigantic searchlight, and a corner street lamp, the Phi Sigs and Sigma Nus held their first street dance last Wednesday evening.

The night was all that could be asked for, warm and clear without the presence zephyr. The dance was attended by a large crowd of students from the Hill who enjoyed the novel "skid" until ten o'clock. The music was supplied by the combined talent of both houses, assisted by Tony at the accordion.

**CONSTRUCTION IS
BEGUN ON SENIOR
CLASS MEMORIAL**

The long-talked-of senior memorial is at last under construction. Last Saturday afternoon Scott Hill braved the north wind, shouldered a battered grub hoe and appeared on the campus. Much curiosity was caused by this unseemly sight—even though he is registered in the College of Engineering. But the curious spectators were soon enlightened.

After prospecting over twenty or thirty acres of lawn, Scott at last found the soft spot that he was looking for. It happened to be near the bridge so it fits in well with the location plan that had been worked out months before. Realizing the solemnity of the ceremony he was about to perform, Scott stripped off his coat, gazed for a moment in silent meditation at the battered edge of the mattock and then, with a slow graceful movement, struck it deep into the sod. For the next half hour the toiler was hidden by a flying shower of sod and grass. When dust settled there lay exposed on the great lawn a gaping earth colored wound. The sod had been cleared for the foundation of the Senior memorial.

The concrete work is about complete and nothing now remains but the placing of the roof and the glass doors to shelter the sign boards.

**U. of N.
SENIORS**

The commencement invitations are here and may be obtained at A. Carlisle & Co., 131 North Virginia Street. A few extra are on hand in case you desire to purchase more than you originally ordered.

**LARGEST NUMBER OF
STUDENTS GRADUATE
ON WEDNESDAY 16TH**

Graduation exercises will be held on Wednesday, May 16, when forty-nine students will receive their bachelor degrees and two their master degree. This year's graduating class is an increase of but two over last year.

It is interesting to know that 721 students have graduated from Nevada. Of this number, 388 took arts and science; 58 took agriculture; 158 took mining; 47 took mechanical engineering; 28 civil engineering, and 41 electrical engineering. One student was graduated in commerce.

Nevada has granted thirty-six earned advanced degrees, bringing the total number of earned degrees up to 757. Besides these, Nevada has granted twelve honorary degrees, six of which were LL.D.'s, five M.A.'s and one B.A.

The list of candidates is as follows:
Master of Science
James Walter Scott, Charles Wesley Davis.

Mining Engineer
Frank Silva, Alfred H. Westall.

Bachelor of Arts
Bertha B. Blattner, Anna E. Brown, George A. Cann, William S. Cann, Marcia R. Carter, Genevieve N. Chatfield, Willis H. Church, Adele M. Clinton, Nellie Elizabeth Cobb, Adelaide M. Davis, Servillano V. Derikito, Gerry William Eden, Roy L. Hall, Gilbert H. Harrison, Erma Hoskins, Ju-Ching Hsia, Marcelline K. Kenny, Wayne McCorkle, Rose C. Mitchell, Georgie A. Money, Leland G. Peart, Alvin Pearson, Catherine A. Ramelli, Priscilla M. Reynolds, Dorothy Ross, Clementine Shurtleff, Laura F. Shurtleff, Neal Sullivan, Nevin Sullivan, Carol Wilson, Jack Ross.

Bachelor of Science
Evelyn R. Hitchens, Marc F. Leduc, Marion T. Muth, Clare O'Sullivan, Herbert V. Shirley.

Leopoldo F. Abad, Lyn Arnold, James W. Byrkit, Henry M. Claussen, Francis C. Grant, Kyle J. Lutz, Melvin D. Sanders, Harry S. Steele.

William Scott Hill.
Phillip R. Frank, Edward C. Reed, Joseph E. Allen, Robert B. Griffith, Gilbert H. Kneiss.

Soren Christenson, Donald C. Finlayson, David Scott Kay, Francis O. Martin.

Etta Peffley.
High School Diploma
Bertha B. Blattner, Anna E. Brown, Marcia R. Carter, Genevieve N. Chatfield, Adele M. Clinton, Nellie E. Cobb, Gilbert H. Harrison, Evelyn R. Hitchins, Erma A. Hoskins, Homer E. Johnson, Marcelline K. Kenny, Rose C. Mitchell, Gorgie A. Money, Hazel C. Murray, Marian T. Muth, Priscilla M. Reynolds, Clementine Shurtleff, Laura F. Shurtleff, Neal Sullivan.

Two-Year Normal Diploma
Hannah Christenson, Servillano V. Derikito, Maud H. Higley, Jane A. Kerwin, Alphonsine M. Liotard.

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**JUNIOR ORATORS ARE
WINNERS IN DEBATE**

On Wednesday evening, April 25, the junior debating team met the freshman debaters and discussed the merits of the question: Resolved, That the United States should enter the League of Nations.'

Sidney Robinson and Cecil Green, who have represented the class of '24 for three years, defeated the freshman team by a unanimous decision. Ernest Brown and William Anderson debated for the freshman, and put up a very good debate. They had previously defeated the sophomore team, consisting of Hattie Delkin and John Fulton.

Robinson and Green advanced many arguments that were not successfully attacked by the freshmen. The preponderance and strength of the arguments were entirely in their favor and the decision was more or less evident from the start.

Sidney Robinson was selected as the best speaker among the interclass debaters, with Cecil Green as second. A prize of ten dollars is given to the best speaker as well as twenty dollars for the winning team, which goes to the juniors.



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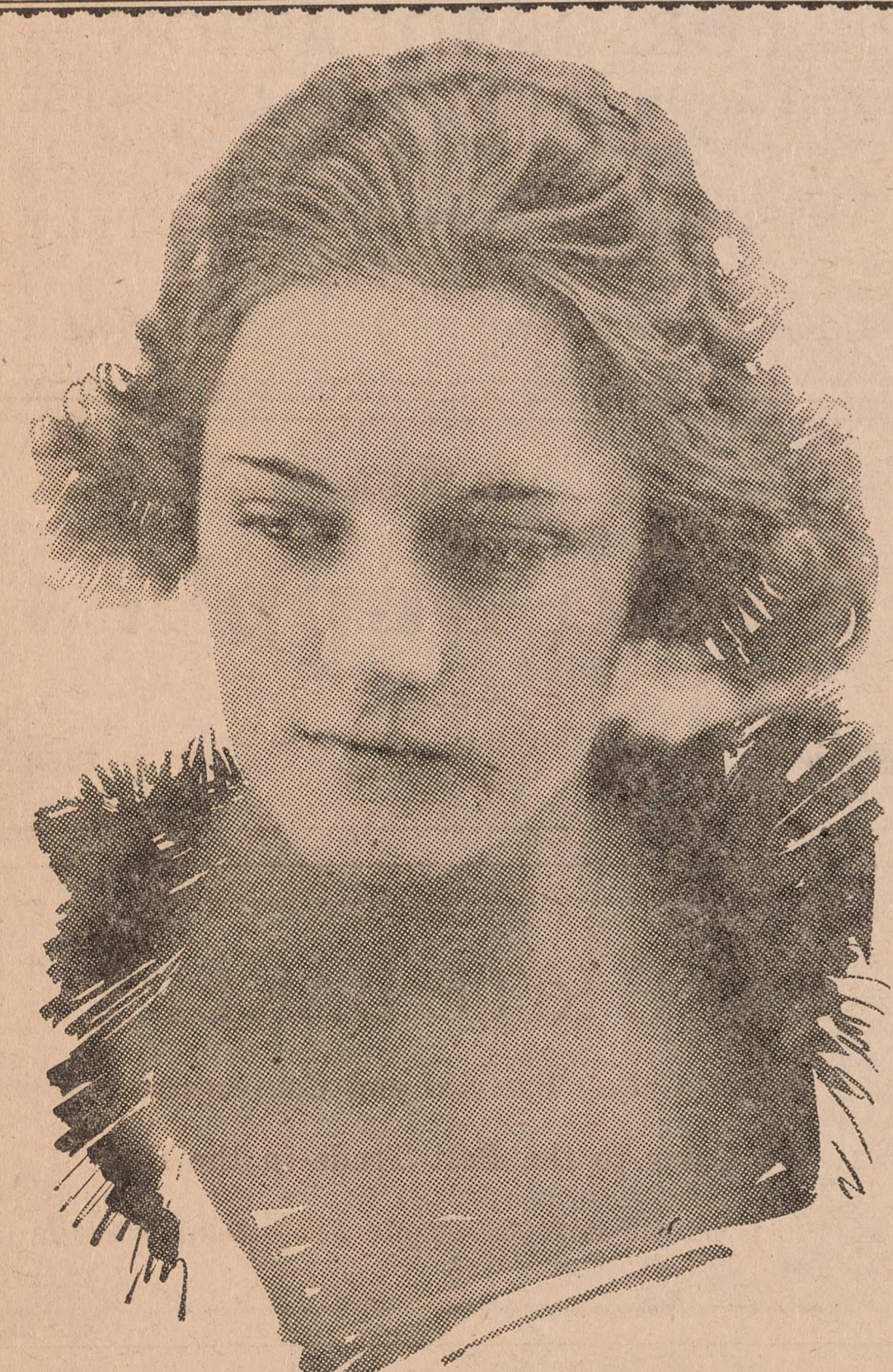
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