

—are the dates for the greatest Home-Coming days in the history of Nevada. Old grad—former student—we want you here.

The Wolf Sagebrush

—of real talent are scheduled for the football show, Oct. 27. Buy at least a pair of tickets. Help keep "Buck" Shaw.

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1923

No. 7

Prof. Turner Drops Dead Saturday Morning

KNIGHT TRI DELT DECLARED VICTOR OF FIERCE FIGHT

Queen Panhellenic Acts as Judge While Amazons Clash for Prizes

35 CO-EDS ARE WON

Trumpets Blare and Spears Break for Six Hours; Then Clouds Lift

The trumpet sounded! Into the arena dashed five prancing horses, ready for combat. As they were guided before the mass of spectators, the gems on their coverings sparkled in the sunlight, and their eyes shot fire.

The knights, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Sigma Alpha Omega bore themselves with kingly grace. The prowess of each was world-known. Stopping before the box of King Hughes, whose word amongst the multitude was law, the procession silently awaited his acknowledgment of their respect, and then moved onward.

Fair Maids Offered

Miss Panhellenic, queen of the day, greeted the five contestants with a smile of encouragement. Kneeling beside her were the prizes of battle, maidens fair and gifted, sought after by many, and only won through contest.

Again the trumpets sounded! Into the arena dashed the competitors, their spears set, their horses steered for battle. For six long hours the combat raged. Enthusiasm reigned in the grandstand; below, near the edge of the arena, the weekly Sagebrush scribes sat recording the results of each play; throughout all, the face of the king remained imperturbable.

"To the Victor—"

After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, Miss Panhellenic signalled the knights, and each participant rode proudly forward to receive the prizes. The king whole-heartedly approved the following awards:

Delta Delta Delta

Cordelia Price, Helen Adamson, Roberta Golding, Charlotte Porter, Annabelle Brown, Vivian Wilder, Violet Faulkner, Pauline Neer, Mona Coffman, Ruth Hanis.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Gertrude Wyckoff, Jean Sisson, Thelma Pray, Nevada Pedrole, Margaret Hill, Grace Costello, Marnelle Coates, Florence Billingham.

Gamma Phi Beta

Elizabeth Barndt, Alice Brown, Fay Graves, Joyce Ricketts, Pearl Ripplly, Beth Wightman, Pauline Wren.

Pi Beta Phi

Ethel Lunsford, Rena Semenza, Hortense Vallean, Charlotte Gibson, Anna Watson, Nevada Semenza.

Sigma Alpha Omega

Ada Moore, Llahma Bollard, Nilda Boyd, Mary McGinnis.

U. of N.

FRANSEN MAY TRY NEW GRADING PLAN

Prof. Fransen, head of the biology department, is endeavoring to institute a new system of awarding credit to those taking work in any class of the University.

Under the plan, as proposed by Prof. Fransen, credit would be given in proportion to the amount of work accomplished, and in accordance with the grade received for such work. For example, all students receiving a grade of a one or a two, would be given two credits as compared with one credit which would be given to the student who received a grade of less than a two.

The purpose of this plan is to prevent a student from coming to college with the sole purpose of passing a course with the least possible effort.

Windows Closed to Famished Frat Men

Dong! Dong! Dong! clanged the gong in Manzanita.

Fire? Lights, scared faces, kimono-clad figures, frightened voices, fire captains scurrying about, confusion—

And it was only a house meeting. The cause? Simple.

An S. A. E. felt the pangs of hunger and called at a first-floor window; the watchman happened by; Miss Mack lectured. Consequently—

Henceforth and forever, Manzanita first-floor windows must remain coldly shut, no more cheery hails may come trilling forth, no more nocturnal gossip may filter through the screens.

Sad fate! Hungry S. A. E.'s must in the future ring the door-bell.

"NEVADA FIGHT" IS GAINING TEAM FAME

Three Defeats Have Failed to Quench Spirit of Nevada's Eleven

With three defeats and one victory chalked up to the Nevada Wolf Pack, things would seem to look exceptionally gloomy for the Nevada institution. Such is not the case, however, and already the fans of the Pacific Coast are talking about that "Fighting Wolf Pack from Nevada."

The first game with the Olympic Club should be disregarded in the record of the football season. Playing a team which is undoubtedly one of the best on the Coast and possessing only four offensive plays, the Wolves were forced to bow in defeat by a 27-3 score.

Loss First Game

The Olympic Club, made up of former college stars, came to Reno after practicing for a month and engaging in two games. Nevada, on the other hand, had only a week of intensive drilling. It showed in their work and this defeat can be chalked up to the lack of condition and practice.

Then came the Davis Aggies. What the Wolves did to them is a matter of history. It was a woe of a game and the Silver and Blue tankard machine showed its true fighting spirit and walked off the field 41-0 victors.

In this game the Wolves showed the spirit that has characterized their playing since that time and they were not

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CLONIA TO DEBATE SACRAMENTO SCHOOL

The Junior College of Sacramento, Cal., has challenged Clonia to a debate on December 5.

The question chosen by Sacramento is, "Resolved, That the United States shall arrange for compulsory arbitration of labor disputes." Clonia has the choice of sides. Tryouts are to take place at the next regular meeting of the society.

The committee for inter-organization debates reported at the last meeting that possibly 16 teams could be drawn from the campus. The names were drawn and grouped as follows:

- 1, freshman; 2, seniors; 3, Sigma Phi Sigma; 4, Delta Sigma Lambda; 5, Cosmopolitan Club; 6, Kappa Lambda; 7, Delta Delta Delta; 8, Kappa Alpha Theta; 9, Gamma Phi Beta; 10, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 11, Delta Alpha Epsilon; 12, Manzanita; 13, Lincoln Hall; 14, Sigma Alpha Omega; 15, sophomores; 16, juniors.

The odds are to submit the question, and the evens are to choose sides. Arrangements for these debates are to be made shortly.

WOLF FROLIC TO BE GREAT SHOW ON HOMERS' DAY

Prof. Haseaman, Connected With Many Such Affairs, Hails It As Best Ever

GIVE PERSIAN COMEDY

If Censors Don't Censor It There's Big Surprise for Audience

"Last year's show is going to be skinned 200 per cent," said Prof. Charley Haseaman relapsing into slang when he was asked about plans for the big Wolf Frolic at the Rialto on October 27.

"Keen interest is being taken this year," he went on, "and the spirit of co-operation has seeped into this branch of student life as it has in other activities, with the result that the show will be the best one ever offered by University talent. I know this because I have been identified with student entertainments for many years."

"One of the features of the evening," he continued, "will be the 16-piece jazz orchestra. From their work at present they will speed up the intermissions in great shape."

Musical Comedy Offered

"Of course," he said, emphatically, with his eyes shining, "our musical comedy, 'The Garden of Kama,' is the big thing of the program. For the first time all the real musical talent on the Hill will get together in a show that is considered one of the best ever written. As you can guess from the title, Persian scenes and Persian garments will add to its attractiveness. It's going to be a fine thing."

"Then, too, we are offering a specialty with Count Von Arnold and Trux Howell as the principals. Von Arnold, you know, was a member of Wrangell's famous expedition and considered one of the best swordsmen in the Russian army. Howell needs no introduction to Reno for he has always made a decided hit with audiences. The (Continued on Page Two.)

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NEW MEMBERS ARE CHOSEN BY CLONIA

Seven students of the University of Nevada were elected to membership in Clonia Debating Society at the last regular meeting which was held by the organization. Those elected were Thor Smith, Jack Thatcher, Frank Underwood, Fred Johns, Nevil North, Neubaumer and Lucile Blake.

All of these new members have shown great interest in debating and also in declamation contests. Many of them have participated in such activities in the various high schools from which they come. With these people in Clonia it is expected that debating will take an unprecedented place among campus activities this year.

Although these students have been elected to Clonia, they will not become active members until after their initiation which will take place at the end of this month.

U. of N.

BUILD STUDENT STORE
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—Work on the new \$24,000 students' book store is well under way and will be completed about the middle of January, according to Oscar Willman, manager. The building is to be of English style and is being constructed of brick and stucco. It will be a three-story affair, 50x70 feet, with a full basement.

U. of N.

HALL DANCE CANCELED
Out of respect to the late Master of Lincoln Hall, Prof. A. E. Turner, there will be no Hall dance this semester, so announced the Lincoln Hall Association at a meeting held early this week.



—Photo by Paffrath.

ARCHIBALD EDWARDS TURNER
July 18, 1868—October 13, 1923

Memorial Resolutions

LINCOLN HALL ASSOCIATION

Whereas, in view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and former Master of Lincoln Hall, and of the still greater loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to him; therefore, be it

Resolved,—That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed to say that in regretting his removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was, in every way, worthy of our deepest love and respect.

Resolved,—That we sincerely condole with the family of our deceased friend in their hour of trial and affliction and commend them to the keeping of Him who orders all things for the best.

Resolved,—That this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be spread upon the minutes of The Lincoln Hall Association, and a copy thereof be forwarded to the family of our departed friend and to the college paper of the University of Nevada.

BOARD OF REGENTS

On Saturday, October 13, 1923, just as the new day was dawning, Archibald Edwards Turner finished his work and his sun of life set beyond the golden hills. As the glow of evening follows the day and pictures the landscape in relief, so the radiance of his life and work bring into sharper view those splendid qualities of manhood which he so abundantly possessed.

Professor Turner came to the University of Nevada in 1913 as instructor in public speaking. The service he gave was of the highest and his loyalty to the institution brought him successive promotions. He was made assistant professor of public speaking in 1915; associate professor of oral English in 1918, and professor of oral English in 1922.

Of his great worth, he gave to the University the fullest measure. He commanded the respect and the love of the students, and was one to whom they would go with their anxieties and perplexities. His service for them was not confined to the class-room, but he was glad to help them at any time. Training the students for appearance in speaking contests, or the public plays, was a joyful work and as the public

gave generous approval of their efforts, his happiness was complete.

As Master of Lincoln Hall, Professor Turner displayed unusual qualities of leadership of young men. As the genial Master, he worked and filled the place in life as no storied writer might picture, or actor play. Modesty and love were his characteristics, and to these were added loyalty and ability. With these attributes, he rounded out his life of service. Be it,

Resolved,—That as a Board of Regents of the University of Nevada, we express our appreciation of Archibald Edwards Turner and of the splendid service he has given to the University and to the State of Nevada. Be it further

Resolved,—That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the Board of Regents and copies thereof be sent to his family.

Done at a special meeting of the Board of Regents, called for that purpose on this thirteenth day of October, 1923.

FACULTY AND STAFF

The Faculty and staff of the University of Nevada realize in the death of Archibald Edwards Turner the loss of an invaluable teacher, wise counsellor, public-spirited citizen, and loyal friend.

As a teacher he gave to his students more than guidance in the performance of the daily task, more than direction in their search for the truths of English literature; he gave them the steady inspiration of his own upstanding manliness and kindly sympathy. He had, to an unusual degree, unwavering faith in the fundamental goodness of his fellow-men, a faith that not infrequently encouraged disheartened students to struggle along through hard tasks, to overcome their shortcomings, and to win ultimate success in their work.

It was this faith, backed by his own unostentatious goodness, that made his influence felt wherever he touched the life of the University and he touched this life at many points. As Master of Lincoln Hall he was in close touch with a large body of students. As director of debating and dramatics he prepared the students for their public appear-

(Continued on Page Two)

MASTER OF HALL TALKING TO MEN WHEN END COMES

University Stunned as News of Popular Teacher's Death Is Learned

CLASSES SUSPENDED

Auditorium Too Small for Friends That Come to Attend Funeral

The sudden death of Professor Archibald Edwards Turner, instructor of oral English, cast a pall of sadness over the campus last Saturday.

In the passing of Prof. Turner, the men students have lost a friend who can never be replaced, and the entire Hill has lost a man who lived and died in service to the University and the students of Nevada.

Was Boys' "Father"

Prof. Turner filled a most difficult position on the Hill. Master of Lincoln Hall, the men's dormitory, "Prof" fathered hundreds of college men. He was not a master, as his title proclaimed, but a friend, companion and wise adviser. He guided, but did not rule, the men who made Lincoln Hall their home while attending the University. He was "one of the bunch," standing no formality nor drawing no lines between himself and those whom he sheltered.

The University paid the highest tribute to the man who was respected and admired by all in the simple but impressive service held in the auditorium of the Education building Monday afternoon. On the platform, where he had directed many of the Campus Players' plays, lay the body of Prof. Turner, the casket almost hidden by banks of flowers and floral pieces which covered the stage.

Auditorium Filled

Faculty members, attired in their collegiate robes, attended the services

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U. of N.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB TO ELECT OFFICERS

In Future, Every Alternate Meeting Will Be Open to Campus Public

The first regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held next Tuesday, October 23, at which the new constitution, which has been drawn up this last week, will be adopted.

Also, at the meeting, regular officers will be elected for the year, as provided in the new constitution. Committees will be appointed to draw up the program for the semester's activities.

The new club, which was started last week, and was officially introduced to the campus through an open meeting session, promises to be one of the live organizations of the Hill. A tentative program drawn up this week shows several lectures by members on China, Korea, Japan, Brazil, Russia, Sumatra and Persia.

Lectures Planned

According to the provisions, as set by the constitution, meetings of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held every fortnight, a regular business meeting and club discussion alternating with an open meeting at which world problems will be presented to the campus through lecture, debate and illustrated talks on the various countries represented through students on the campus.

A unique experiment will be tried at one of the open meetings of the club this semester. The idea is new to this country, but a rather old and much appreciated "game" in Europe. It is called "The Trial of Literature," in

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Master of Hall Talking to Men When End Comes

(Continued from Page One) in a body. The entire student body filled the auditorium in last respect to the man who had been such a vital factor in life on the Hill and who was never to return. The students, at the end of the simple services, formed a lane extending from the Education building to the University gates, and stood with bowed heads as the procession filed through on its way to lay to rest the body of the man who had given his life in hard and sincere work for the University.

"Believed in Men"
Prof. E. C. Thompson analyzed the qualities which had made Prof. Turner the respected friend of all. "He was a believer in men, a believer in the essential goodness of men. He knew that character was no hothouse plant, but a process of slow growth, and he developed an infinite patience in his dealings with men." These simple and honest characteristics made "Prof." the best-liked man on the Hill. No one could say anything but good of "Prof."

Always Served
Prof. Turner was more than a professor. He was active in other fields which gave him a host of friends and staunch admirers in activities away from the Hill. The Rev. Norman Pendleton, in a sincere tribute to the man, speaking of his services to the civic organizations, said: "He gave himself cheerfully and joyfully far beyond the requirements of a professor, and he gave up pleasures on his day of rest in order to serve those whom he loved."

The active pallbearers were those students who live in the Hall and who were most intimate with the late professor: C. B. Wahlund, W. H. Buntin, L. Hainer, E. C. Venstrom, D. McClean and T. Sebree. George Fairbrother and Murdoch McCleod were the honorary guards at the casket.

The faculty members, Dean Maxwell Adams, Dean J. W. Hall, Dean F. H. Sibley, Dr. H. W. Hill, Prof. A. E. Hill and Colonel C. H. Moore, representing the Reno Rotary club, were the honorary pallbearers.

Death Was Sudden
The death of Prof. Turner last Saturday morning was a stunning blow to the entire campus. President Clark, immediately on hearing the news of the death that morning at 7:40, suspended all classes out of respect to the man who had been on the faculty of the University for 10 years.

Prof. Turner had been in the best of health the night before, and did not complain of any illness that morning arising. Stricken with apoplexy as he stood talking to two students in the lobby of Lincoln Hall, Prof. Turner collapsed and died without uttering a word.

Was Talking With Boys
The Master of Lincoln Hall died while actually at the service of the boys whom he loved and protected. Just before he collapsed, he had been approached by one of the men and asked if he would take a few couples in his car to Moana Springs to a dance at which he was to act as one of the patrons. "Of course," he said. "I can make two or more trips, if necessary."

Prof. Turner was a leader in many college activities. He directed the debating at the college, and it was he who came to the rescue of the almost defunct Clonia at a time when inter-collegiate debating was becoming one of the major college activities of the country. Prof. Turner had just completed arrangements for debates to be held between the various campus organizations.

Started Campus Players
In 1921, Prof. Turner organized the Campus Players, a society of college thespians who have since presented many plays to the campus and the public. He also ably directed the Senior plays and many of the campus theatrical productions. At the time of his death, Prof. Turner was at work coaching the members of the Campus Players in the production of a comedy to be given at the Rialto this month.

Prof. Turner came to Nevada in 1913. Before coming here he was on the faculty of Columbia university and Nebraska Wesleyan. He was a graduate of the latter college. Prof. Turner was 55 years old, and a native of Richmond, Indiana.

Loved Nevada
"Prof." was a thorough Nevadan. He loved this state as he loved no other, and he admired the people.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Pearl van Eaman Turner, and a daughter, Evelyn, a sophomore at the Reno

"Nevada Fight" is Gaining Team Fame

(Continued from Page One) to be denied. The Farmers had a good team and their team play was wonderful, yet the Wolves had little difficulty in trouncing them.

Stanford Gets Breaks
Stanford was next. The Wolves, all primed for victory, struck a snag in the Cards and were bathed in the mire of defeat, 27-0. Possessing a team which, if it develops as it shows promise of doing, will beat the mighty Golden Bear, the Indians held the Wolves in check and when the breaks came went out and won the game.

The contest was featured by the fight displayed by the Nevada Varsity. Out-classed in every department of the game, the Wolves showed enough fight to warrant them a great deal of space in the California papers (and much comment on the part of the scribes of said papers).

It was an utter impossibility for the Wolf Pack to put over a win that Saturday afternoon, yet they went out on the Stanford green and gave the Cards a working over that will live long in the memories of the participants. It was not a complete Card victory. Nevada had won a place in the sun and the entire Coast admitted it.

Made Trojans Battle
Last Saturday the Trojans came, saw and conquered. Playing a brand of football that will carry them well up the ladder of the Pacific Coast Conference, the Trojans walloped the Wolves 33-0. In so doing, however, they had their hands full and it was only after the hardest kind of a battle that they showed their supremacy.

Henderson's charges were forced to open up with everything they had and when the game was over 22,000 people who saw the contest took off their hats to the fighting Wolves. At the outset of the game the Nevada rooting section was not very large, but as the game progressed it swelled until at last the only rooters not pulling for the plucky Wolves were the students of the Southern California school. The Wolves had fought and the populace showed their favor by a mighty outburst of noise.

Have Coast's Respect
In reviewing the season thus far we find that the Nevada Varsity has won but one game and lost three. To those not in on the know, this seems a terrible showing, yet the Nevada Wolves have won something far more important than a mere football game and that is the monicker of "THE FIGHTING WOLF PACK." To the Coast, this means that the Nevada Wolves may not be able to win games against colleges the size of California and Stanford but is fighting all the time.

To the students of the Nevada institution this should mean that their football team is one of the best on the Coast and, although beaten, the spirit which carries them through the games is far more reason for applause than the winning of a game.

Nevada has arrived and when the Coast colleges hear the howl of the Wolf Pack they know that their team will get a tough workout. It's the Nevada spirit and is becoming more and more in evidence with the passing games.

F. E. MORSE APPOINTED BOYS' SECRETARY AT Y

Frank E. Morse, brother of Prof. J. H. Morse of the Economics department of the University, has been appointed boys' secretary of the Reno Young Men's Christian Association.

The new secretary has specialized in boys' work and is known to thousands of boys all over the United States as "Bro." Morse. He was the first registered boy scout in America and has been active in the boy scout movement ever since its organization, conducting camps and supervising troop activity.

He has made a study of abnormal psychology among boys with particular attention to speech impediments. His educational record includes attendance at several institutions of learning. He received an A.B. degree at Oberlin and in addition took special courses at Harvard, Montana State College, Wisconsin State University and others.

High School; his father, V. V. Turner, who lived with him at Lincoln Hall, and relatives in Nebraska and Indiana.

Professor Turner, who was Master of Lincoln Hall for the past eight years, will be missed on the campus as no other man. "I know of no one we will miss so much as Prof. Turner," said Dean Maxwell Adams, when he heard of the sudden death of Prof. Turner Saturday morning. "He held a key position here, both from the standpoint of an educator and supervisor of men's activities. His place will be most difficult to fill."

Wolf Frolic To Be Great Show

(Continued from Page One) combination of these two in a specialty act will give those who are fortunate enough to get seats a rare treat.

Campus Players Billed
"Campus Players will stage an act that depicts college life. The exact nature of this act I cannot divulge just now but it will be mighty good."

"Besides these, the two shadows, Scott and Reimers, will be on hand with a line of side-splitting comedy and the other shadows of the campus, Aine and Cahlan, intend to give the customers a jolly few minutes of sporting life.

"Gems from 'The Mikado' will be sung by three talented students—in broken English as a change and the costumes they will wear will be gorgeous in the extreme.

Big Surprise in Store
"Of course, we will have another musical act. Harold Hughes, Ray Carroll, Burt Spencer and Reimers assisted by Ed Dollard have something good in the novelty line but the real surprise of the evening I cannot tell about just now. We are holding this back as a lure. But it will be worth the whole show if it passes the board of censors. That's all I can say."

"You can tell the public this, however," he declared; "ticket sales are going rapidly and but a little space is left. From the Hill we expect a hundred per cent crowd, for we all know what the show is for—from town folks we want to see a large attendance for they will not only get their money's worth but double. Last year's show will fade into insignificance compared to the one we are putting over now."

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Memorial Resolutions

(Continued from Page One)

ances, a task to which he gave more time and energy than is generally realized. As member of the Student Affairs Committee he assisted in solving problems of discipline. To all of these tasks he brought a balance, a firmness, a steadiness of vision, and a kindness that made his counsel invaluable.

Nor was his work limited to the campus. In the Church, in the Rotary Club, in the Red Cross, and wherever else he might give unselfish service he responded freely and with no thought of personal advancement.

It is not for his services, however, rich as these contributions were, that he will be remembered. He lives on the campus and throughout the community in the hearts of all who knew him for his loyalty, his simple faith in humanity, his love of truth and justice, his innate kindness, and for those other qualities that go to make up a Christian gentleman.

H. W. HILL, Chairman,
MAXWELL ADAMS,
CHARLES HASEMAN,
MARGARET MACK,
J. CLAUDE JONES.

CAMPUS PLAYERS

The last curtain has fallen on the life drama of one who has been our friend, our companion, our associate.

Professor Turner, always the guiding spirit in dramatics, gave us, through his inspiration, Campus Players. We have lost a friend whose enthusiasm, ability and counsel have afforded us constant encouragement. In his association with us he has shown tireless effort, kindly patience and a complete understanding of those difficulties which often beset us.

Although we feel deeply our immeasurable loss, we realize that to others the loss has been greater. To those we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

ELOISE HARRIS,
VERDA LUCE,
FREDA FUETSCH,
HARLOW NORTH,
HAROLD COFFIN,
JOHN FULTON.

CLONIA

Whereas, the loss of our loyal friend and sincere advisor has shown us that a man of true heart and fine spirit is immortalized in the minds of those who labored with him toward the same ideals; and

Whereas, the work and principles for which such a man strove shall be the guideposts for those who follow after him;

We, the members of Clonia Debating Society, express our sincerest sympathy on the untimely loss of our leader, Archibald Edwards Turner.

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Soph: "There's a town in Massachusetts named after you."

Proud Frosh: "Yes! What's its name?"

Soph: "Marblehead."

Cosmopolitan Club To Elect Officers

(Continued from Page One) which a judge, jury, defense and attorney "try" in a mock trial the heroes and heroines of representative novels of various lands.

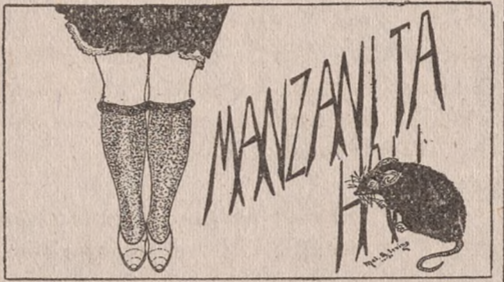
Novel "Trial"
The whole group takes part in determining whether or not the defendant is guilty or innocent—whether he has carried on in accordance with the traditions of his native land, and done good for his country, or whether he has acted reversely. In order that the group may decide properly, a study of the book is essential. No one could discuss the characteristics of the man on "trial" without a keen insight into his character.

The idea of the "game" is to try to prevent the "skimming over" of the books of the year, or the representative tomes of the country. Whether or not such a program can be given successfully on the Nevada campus is to be seen at some future date.

The idea has been proposed by Michael Palashoff, who was the president of an organization in school in Harbin (Russian China) which studied the Russian literature on such a basis.

The meeting scheduled for Tuesday night is for regular members only. The time and place will be posted this week.

U. of N.



Elaine Baker spent the week-end at her home in Lovelock.

Ada Springmeyer was called home to Gardnerville because of illness in the family. She returned Saturday afternoon.

Elizabeth Hanchett spent the week-end in Virginia City.

Rose Patterson was the guest of Elizabeth Littell at Yerington during the week-end.

Willadma Lee, Maria Hunter and Gwendolyn McLeod spent the week-end in Carson City.

On last Friday evening, the basement of Manzanita Hall was the scene of a candy party. Those bidden to pull candy were Misses Sylvia Genasci, Gilberta Turner, Naomi Ayers, Eleanor Mollart, Dorothy Whitney, Messrs. Brouse Brizard, Donald Richards, Donald Church, Foster Curtis and Embert Oslin.

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Engineering Notes

Professors Jones and Palmer of the mining department have recently returned from the Betty O'Neill mine, 12 miles from Battle Mountain, where they went to inspect the property.

The wood-working department has recently completed a table for Lincoln Hall. The table will be used in the Hall under the mail rack for parcel post and papers.

"Bill" Goldworthy, '10 Mines, is superintendent of the Tightner mine, Alleghany, Cal. The Tightner is one of the most famous mines in California, and is also one of the richest high-grade propositions in the Alleghany district.

The mining department has recently received several new specimens for the museum. One of the most interesting of these is a large salt crystal, about 10 inches square, and almost transparent.

Mr. MacFarland of Las Vegas has sent in some very interesting specimens of crystallized tungsten ore (mineralized scheelite).

Professor Palmer has started corresponding with the old grads in an endeavor to get them to keep us informed of their whereabouts. Under the new plan Prof. Palmer will send out four or five letters to graduates each month.

It is expected that this plan will bring the alumni closer to the University, and will cause them to take a greater interest in the school.

U. of N.

Chatfield Dedicates Book to Leslie Bruce

The University Library has recently received a book from C. M. Chatfield, the University of Nevada Rhodes scholar, now at Oxford.

The title is "Oxford of Today," by Crosby and Aydelotte. The inscription on the fly-leaf is a tribute to the late Leslie Bruce. It is as follows:

"To my Alma Mater in affectionate remembrance of a noble and devoted son, Leslie M. Bruce, the late Rhodes scholar elect.

"C. M. CHATFIELD." U. of N.

UNIVERSITY DAIRY FARM MAKES AN ANNOUNCEMENT

Born—At the University's dairy farm, to Collette's Dairy Maid, a son. The calf and mother are reported as doing nicely, thank you. The mother is one of the farm's pedigreed Guernseys.

Other additions to the University's prize herds, which have been reported from the farm for the past few weeks, include the following sons and daughters:

Born—To Pearl Cazier, a daughter; to Louise 5th, a son; and to Mary Cazier, a son. All are prize Hereford cattle.

To Reno Princess has been born a daughter; and to Reno Blackbird, a son. The cattle are of Angus breed.

Amongst the Holsteins, the following births are reported: To Nevada Sir Korndyke Flora, a son; and to Nevada Sir Korndyke Edna, a daughter. All are doing well.

U. of N.

DEBATERS

Attention, all organizations planning on entering debating teams in the Inter-organization Series to be held in the near future!

You will list your choice of subjects and submit them to Freda Fuetsch, Jimmy Koehler or William Anderson as soon as possible.

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Poets' Corner

WHEN SORROW COMES

When sorrow comes, as come it must, In God a man must place his trust. There is no power in mortal speech The anguish of his soul to reach, No voice, however sweet and low, Can comfort him or ease the blow.

He cannot from his fellowmen Take strength that will sustain him then,

With all that kindly hands will do, And all that love may offer, too. He must believe throughout the test That God has willed it for the best.

We who would be his friends are dumb; Words from our lips but feebly come; We feel, as we extend our hands, That one Power only understands And truly knows the reason why So beautiful a soul must die.

We realize how helpless then Are all the gifts of mortal men, No words which we have power to say Can take the sting of grief away, That Power which marks the sparrow's fall Must comfort and sustain us all.

When sorrow comes, as come it must, In God a man must place his trust With all the wealth which he may own, He cannot meet the test alone, And only he may stand serene Who has a faith on which to lean.

—Edgar A. Guest.

A FOOTBALL TOAST

(Reprinted from the Student Record, March 15, 1900.)

To the stroke of the corded muscle And the grip of the clinging hands, To the frenzied roar of the bleachers, Where the crowded rooters stand; To the shock of the closing struggle, To the groans of those that fall, Drink—ye who have learned the glory And the splendor of it all.

Backward and forward we struggle Under the reeling sky, Silent amid the thousands That lift their long drawn cry; Backward and forward and backward, Grim as the ancient kings, When they fought for the Pride of Empire, Under the Eagle's wings.

Certain and sure the signals, (Graven in stone each face) Telling off the formation, Every man in his place— Crashing over the tackles, Into a line that bends, Bide we our time in patience To go where the signal sends.

Low in the line we are waiting In a stillness deep as death, For a silence falls on the watchers, And the backs pray Heaven for breath,—

"Three—twelve—sixteen—nineteen— Now, ere the time is done." And the cry, that breaks from the side-lines, Can tell how the game is won.

To the punt and the ends that race it While the seconds mark the time, To the thrill as the backs, long-leaping, Go plunging into the line, To the shock of the closing struggle, To the groans of those that fall, Drink—ye who have learned the glory And the splendor of it all.

IF I WERE BLIND

If darkness stole across my eyes, If blindness neared me in the night, And deepening shadows dimmed the light,— My soul would feel the rose-hued skies.

To me, the twitter of the birds, Or flowered fragrance of the breeze, Would whisper of the Spring, would ease, Chaotic thoughts and spoken words.

To me, the lightness of the air, And nestling stillness of the night, Would fill the longing for my sight, With dreams to lessen my despair.

I still would have the power to bind, The present with another year; Life would be as sweet as a sphere, I still could see, if I were blind.

—Contributed.

"SWEDE'S" HEROISM BRINGS HIM GLORY

"Terrible" Larsen Thinks Fast; Rescues Class From Slow Death

Several days ago a near-tragedy occurred on the campus. Prof. A. E. Hill's English 68 class was locked in a second-story room of Stewart hall. But for the brave and untiring efforts of "Swede" Larsen in rushing madly up the hazardous staircase, the class and instructor might be imprisoned still, perishing of slow starvation.

The accident happened thus: The class was pursuing the study of the novel and the practical application of romance, little dreaming how soon they would be the center of an exciting adventure of a romantic nature.

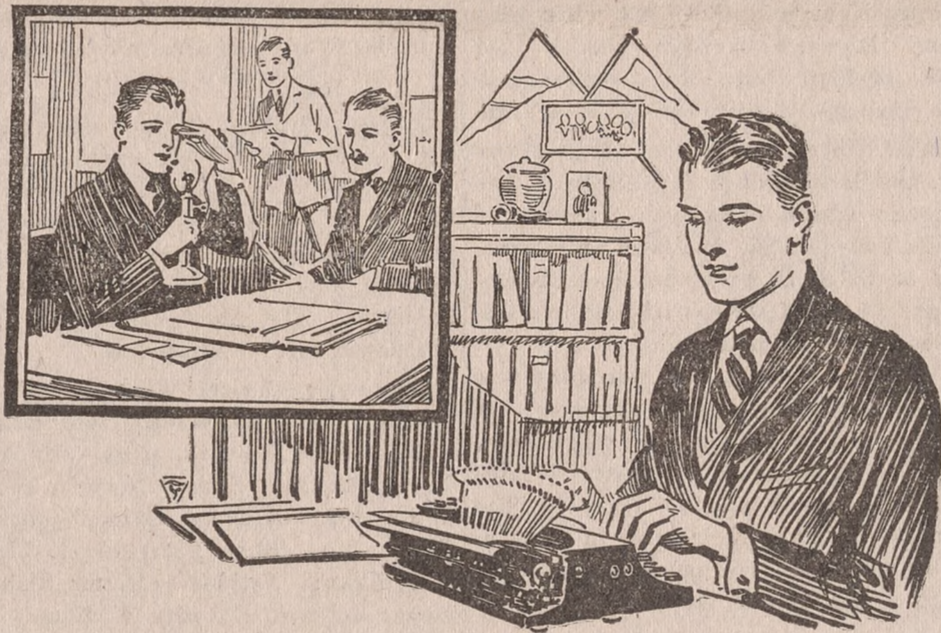
Suddenly, in the midst of the quiet, there came a rattling of keys at the door (which was not locked) and to the interested eyes of the class the janitor's head came into view. Perceiving his error in intruding, he promptly withdrew, turning his key as he departed, and the students settled back into their customary calm, unaware of their impending fate.

At the close of the hour, the awful truth came to light—the door was locked—on the outside! What could be done? Nothing was left but the windows, and thence went the Prof., bent on rescuing his faithful little band at any price.

The timely arrival of "Swede" Larsen on the walk below saved the day, for, after much halooing and shouting, his attention was drawn to our stranded heroes, and he received keys and instruction from above.

After a breathless interval steps echoed outside, again a rattling was heard and the door swung open. Thus it was that a group of our prominent campus citizens came near death in a horrible manner, but were saved by the heroic efforts of one man.

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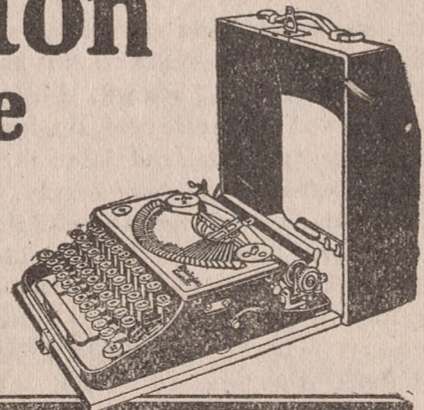
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QUEST FOR BLINDED FISH UNSUCCESSFUL

Prof. Charles L. Brown of the biology department has recently completed a report on an expedition to Dixie Valley, that was made early in the summer, in quest of blind fish. The trip was made at the request of Dr. David Starr Jordan, who had become interested in a report that was made to him by F. A. Smith.

Equipped with a map furnished by Mr. Smith, and accompanied by F. B. Headley, argonomist of the Newlands Experiment Farm, Prof. Brown left early in June for Dixie Valley Hot Springs, about 150 miles from Reno.

The trip was made over the Lincoln Highway to Frenchman's Station, a small place 35 miles from Fallon. A short distance beyond Frenchman's Station the party took the Wonder Mine road, and thence to the W. D. Spencer ranch, and into Dixie Valley.

The fish were supposed to be in the Hot Springs on the northwest side of the valley, nine miles from the Spencer ranch. Mr. Brown found that the springs consisted of two groups, the southern group being the coolest. It was in these springs that the fish were said to have been seen.

The water from the spring on the south end of the southern group flows into a large hole with a quicksand bottom, and thence into an underground channel. Carp were planted in this hole 40 years ago by Charlie Martinez, and became very numerous until unscrupulous persons began to dynamite them. The fish are very scarce now, and it was with difficulty that Mr. Brown succeeded in obtaining two small carp specimens, but the blind fish were not found.

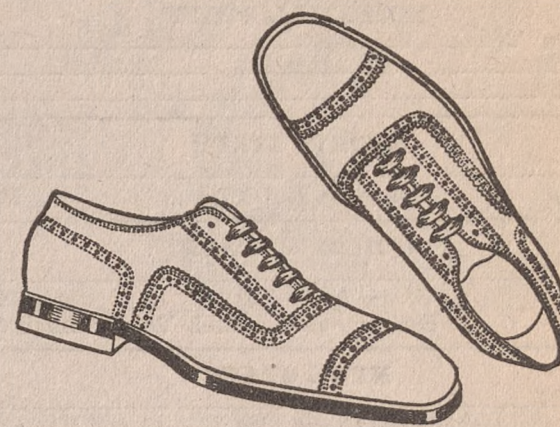
Mr. Brown decided that extensive excavations would be necessary to finally prove the existence of the fish in these springs and, as the expedition was not equipped for such an undertaking, it was decided to return.

U. of N. CORRECTION

A mistake was made in the last issue of The Sagebrush in writing up the results of the women's tennis tournament. The finals of the freshmen will be between Elsie Mitchell and Cordelia Price, not between Elsie Mitchell and Margaret Hill, as stated.

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"PROF"

The Lake—and autumn night.
Rectangles of yellow light dot the silhouette that is Lincoln Hall. Quivering rectangles of yellow light break the surface of the lake—ruffled by the evening breeze.

Autumn-crisp, is the breeze, pine-scented from the western mountains. A leaf flutters down beside us. What matter? There will be another leaf in the spring.

In "Prof's" room, there in the corner of the Hall, a light is burning. Clear and strong it burns—suddenly it is cut off—and his room is dark. But we do not fear. Tomorrow night the light will shine again from his window—he is sleeping now. Just sleeping. The light will shine again—tomorrow night.

Dead? He can't be dead.
Last night we saw the light in his room—shining from his room there in the Hall—reflected on the rippling waters of the Lake.

Surely, he is only sleeping. Surely, the light will burn again tonight.

But tonight his room is dark. Tonight he is dead. No—not dead—sleeping. Sleeping while the same sweet breeze comes down from the mountains. Other lights are burning—but his window is dark.

A leaf flutters to the ground beside us. Last night we scarcely noticed—tonight it is tragedy.

A window darkens, up there in the Hall. Last night it meant nothing—tonight it stabs to the heart.

Death does not end life. Life begins with death. "Prof" is sleeping now—just sleeping. Tomorrow he will awaken—once more with "his boys." Those boys of his who have gone ahead to welcome him.

He will awaken in a fairer land—a brighter and a cleaner land. And he will live and laugh again there with the boys that are waiting for him. He will live and laugh with his boys, for in that land is no sorrow—no sorrow, nor worry, nor care.

Years must pass, in this world, before all who knew and loved him are called. Many years must pass—but years are but minutes in his land. Lights must flicker and fail—leaves must flutter to the ground.

Some day we will meet him again. Some day we, too, will fall asleep. "Death," they call it, but it is not death—just sleep. Even now "Prof" is waiting for those that loved him—his family—his boys.

OCT. 19, 1923

Tomorrow—Oct. 19, 1923—marks the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of The U. of N. Sagebrush. Thirty years ago the first issue of The Student Record appeared.

Published anonymously for its first two issues and in direct opposition to the ruling of the Board of Regents, The Student Record nevertheless survived the storm that attended its launching.

Originally an eight-page, semi-monthly pamphlet, The Student Record "grew," like Topsy. In 1905 the magazine form was discarded and The Record was published as a four-page, four-column newspaper.

The title, "Student Record," was abandoned as the decade closed and "U. of N. Sagebrush" took its place. Still the paper grew. Five

columns replaced four—four pages were expanded to six—then eight.

This year—larger yet—six columns; eight pages. But one column less than the largest newspapers in the state.

Why the history? So you can imagine what will happen in the next thirty years. So you can have some idea of what The Sagebrush will be on Oct. 19, 1953.

The Sagebrush will continue to grow—no question of that. Every year will see improvement—every year The Sagebrush will be "bigger and better than ever before."

Soon—next year, perhaps—The Sagebrush will appear twice a week. Then the final step—and the final change in title—"The Daily Sagebrush."

We accept congratulations on our thirtieth birthday. But we're young—thirty years young. Look us up on Oct. 19, 1953—we'll be a real newspaper then.

Back In '13, When---

(Reprinted from the U. of N. Sagebrush for October 28, 1913)

A measure instituting a student council form of student government was ratified by the A. S. U. N. Friday. The purpose of the student council is the promotion of the welfare of this university in other activities and athletics.

Prof. J. C. Jones, who was injured in the Faculty-Senior soccer game on September 13, held classes today for the first time since the accident. He is still greatly handicapped on account of his weakened condition. His teaching work was done by Prof. Huntley and Prof. Palmer during his absence.

Dr. M. R. Walker, a physician of this city delivered an address to the student body last Friday morning. He took as his subject, "A Look into the Future from a Medical Standpoint."

At this assembly the Girls' Glee Club directed by Miss Denny made its initial appearance. This group of singers was enthusiastically received. Since then they have been in great demand for other University entertainments.

On November 14 the Class of '16 will give its annual dance. If this dance is commensurate with the efforts and time being spent by the individuals in charge it will eclipse any similar function which has been given for several years.

Basketball women have started a campaign to raise money for the coming year. They plan on selling candy at the game next Saturday on Mackay field and also to give a cake sale at one of the local stores next week.

The Tri Deltas, contrary to masculine expectations, successfully put over their annual Jinks. "Let's Be Babies Again" was the slogan of the affair and it was followed in true style.

Durham and Misses Janet Marshall, Vera Wickland, Hester Mills, Louise Sullivan, Alma Boeke, Effie Mack, Isabel Bertsch, Eleanor Westervelt, Eleanor Ahlers, Evelyn Pedrole, Marion Lothrop, Helen Halley, Thelma Pedrole, Frances Humphrey, Blanche Wyckoff, Katherine Ryan, Edith Frandsen, Mary Louise Minor, Muriel Holland, Meda Young, Muriel Conway, Adele Clemons, Dorothy Ward and Freda Humphrey.

Pi Beta Phi held an impressive pledging ceremony Saturday evening at the chapter house on North Virginia street. The new pledges are Ethel Lunsford, Rena Semenza, Hortense Valleeau, Anna Watson, Charlotte Martin and Nevada Semenza. The usual cooky-shine was postponed until a later date.

Those present were: Alumnae—Gladys Dunkle, Margaret Mack, Kate Reigelhuth, Hazel Cowles, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Edna Fairchild, Bessie Jones, Frances Grant, Alice Melarkey, Tessie Ross, Ruth Billingham, Claire O'Sullivan; Actives—Eleanor Siebert, Helen Robison, Dorothy Williams, Isabel Hayes, Leota Maestretti, Wilma Blattner, Phyllis Poulin, Helen Merchant, Marguerite Patterson, Marjorie Roach, Jean Misner, Jane O'Sullivan, Alice Norcross, Luethel Austin, Louise Grubnau and Marie Grubnau.

Hester Mills, Louise Sullivan and Vera Wickland were week-end guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, being present at the fraternity's pledging service held Saturday evening.

Fairyland! The home of Mrs. H. E. Reed on Court street was a wonder spot of flowers last Friday evening when the members of Delta Delta Delta gave a progressive dinner in honor of their rushees.

The lights were soft; the music rhythmical and low. During the cocktail course, Miss Blanche Guthrie, impersonating the fairy queen, danced gracefully, and, later on, Lyndel Adams rendered one of the fraternity songs.

From the depths of the realm of Satan rose the laughter of his guests. While Zelda Reed, robed as his royal highness, promenaded among the small tables and furnished the amusement, his prisoners enjoyed the second course of the dinner. The home of Mrs. J. H. Clemons was the scene of this underworld journey.

From here, everyone left for the home of Mrs. H. W. Hill, where the salad course was served. Strains of South Sea Islands music drifted through the rooms, and as it rose and fell in synopated melody, Miss Margaret Daangberg executed a "Shore of Waikiki" dance. It was so realistic that one could almost hear the murmur of the waves upon the sands.

The Alliance of Delta Delta Delta gave the meat course, which took place at the home of Miss Mila Coffin. Music and singing was furnished by Alliance

members during the entire time. The theme of Pansyland was effectively carried out in pansies and evergreens.

From there, Iceland, at the home of Mrs. Manson, offered its charming atmosphere. Louise Addenbrooke, dressed as the Snow Queen, welcomed her guests and served them with ices and cake.

The hour was late before the party ended at the Tri Delta House, where coffee and mints were served. Here the rooms were decorated in the colors of autumn, and the soft golds and browns were reflected by the flames of the huge fireplace.

Those who were present were: Mrs. H. E. Reed, Mrs. J. H. Clemons, Mrs. C. W. West, Mrs. H. J. Gosse, Mrs. H. W. Hill, Mrs. W. A. Shockey, Mrs. Marguerite Walters, Mrs. J. H. Oliver, Mrs. Bernice James, Mrs. Louis Hammond, Mrs. Jesse Beatty, Mrs. Pearl Whitaker, Mrs. Frankie McKissick, Fern Wright, Eva Hale, Dorothy Boss, Rose Harris, Gertrude Harris, Arvella Coffin, Gertrude Hillman, Barbara Steninger, Frankie Heward, Irene Doyle, Marie Campbell, Helen Watkins, Lyndel Adams, Bonita Miles, Eloise Harris, Margaret Dangberg, Marcella Coates, Mickey Miller, Mildred Leavitt, Zelda Reed, Blanche Guthrie, Ethel Perkins, Evelyn Nelson, Louise Addenbrooke, Mardelle Hoskins, Marion Banghum, Ruth Manson, Ethel McManus, Bertha Standfast, Roberta Golding, Charlotte Porter, Clara Sue Manson, Geraldine Wagner, Elsie Mitchell, Thelma Pray, Annabelle Brown, Vivian Wilder, Pauline Neer, Pauline Wren, Violet Faulkner, Ruth Hans, Elizabeth Barndt, Mona Coffman and Helen Adamson.

The home of Thelma Hopper, one of the active members of Sigma Alpha Omega fraternity, was the scene of a solemn pledging ceremony on Saturday, October 13.

Those pledged are Ada Moore, Llahma Bollard, Nilda Boyd, Mary McGinnis.

After sorority meeting on Monday evening, Sigma Alpha Omega staged an auction sale for the entertainment and enrichment of the sorority.

Ruth Bunker, as auctioneer, put on a performance that kept the audience in noisy glee, and in a good buying mood until every article was sold.

Miss Margaret Roehler of Berkeley and C. B. Frain, '25, were married on Monday, October 9, in San Francisco. Frain is a transfer from the University of Chicago and is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity there.

The Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained their pledges at a smoker given at their house on Elko avenue last Wednesday evening. Stunts and speeches by the men served to make it a very enjoyable affair.

THINKS & THANKS

Grin

If you want to make good in this old world, just make up your mind to grin; it's a happy laugh that will make you fat, it's a scowl that will make you thin. Did you ever see a guy succeed that carried a frown all the while? Take it from me, the man that will win, is the man that carries a smile. What good is a crab in this world of ours, when the day is dreary and blue? Someone who laughs will help a lot and make us feel cheery, too. So buck up and grin and tell all the world to be happy with you for awhile—for the guy that succeeds, nine times out of ten, is the one who can look up and smile.

—M. G., '27.

Correspondence Cranks
I'd like to torture
Dorothy Splot.
Her letters end
"Regards from Dot."

And three long sneers
For Susie Beery,
She always ends with
"Yours sincerely."

I guess that the reason a kiss is like a scandal is that it goes from mouth to mouth.

Lies buried here
One William Furrell,
Who dropped the wheel
To grasp the girrull.

—U. of N.—
TURNER'S PLACE VACANT
Prof. A. E. Turner's work will be carried on by the English department. According to Prof. H. W. Hill, head of that department, no definite appointment will be made to fill the vacant position for some time.

—U. of N.—
WILL ATTEND INSTITUTE
Mrs. John W. Hall is leaving Sunday for the eastern part of the state to be gone about a week. She will help conduct teachers' institute in Winnemucca, Elko and Tonopah.

Mr. Student!

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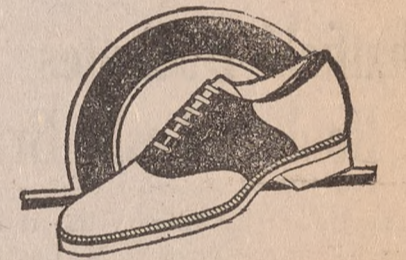
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RENO-SPARKS GAME RESULTS IN A TIE

In an exciting football game last Saturday afternoon on the Sparks field, Sparks and Reno played to a tie. It was one of the best exhibitions of high school football seen in this part of the state this year. The two teams were in excellent condition, and put all they had into the game.

Reno's line was superior to Sparks', although the latter out-weighted them. Sparks showed up particularly well in the backfield. Two of their men, Canton at quarter, and Ken Robinson at half, showed themselves particularly adept at end and broken-field running. Sparks twice menaced the Reno goal line, and once Robinson broke away from an end run of 60 yards which carried him over the goal line, but which was not allowed because of an offside.

Several excellent opportunities were lost to Sparks due to repeated fumbles and off-sides. Reno threatened Sparks only twice, both times on their opponents' fumbles.

One feature of the game was the excellent all-round condition of the Reno team; at the close of the game they were playing just as strongly as when they first went on the field.

Two old varsity men, Bill Martin and Herb Foster, were coaching the rival teams.

The real nettle of both teams can be determined next week when Sparks plays Carson, Saturday, and Reno plays them the following Wednesday, both games being in Carson.

"Bunny" Hug, frosh coach, refereed, and "Wop" Edwards was the umpire. John Cahlan, "Brush sports scribe, officiated as headlinesman and two members of the frosh squad, Dakin and Castle, held the line.

U. of N.

TEAM TAKES TO FESTIVE GRAPE-FRESH ONES, THO

Athletic Manager "Barney" Keating reduced expenses on the way home from Los Angeles by encouraging grape-eating even to the extent of poaching on "Swede" Larson's town of Manteca.

Manteca and "Swede" are almost synonymous, although the former does boast of a lone box-car and a grape platform. "Chet" Scranton's charley-horse was almost forgotten when "Swede's" uncle, the town constable, broke up the grape-eating contest, in which "Corky" and "Buck" Shaw both won a dead heat.

By the way, "Corky" is pretty fast in other fields also, for he selected a diner chair next to that of a charming young lady.

The team goes right by "Cob" Balam's town—just goes by there, you understand,—the band, he was there also, to greet the renowned son.

U. of N.

"NEVER-SAY-DIE" SPIRIT EVIDENCED AT FAIRYLAND

Saturday afternoon Fairyland was the scene of a large gathering of enthusiastic men and women anxiously awaiting the returns of the U. S. C.-Nevada football game as reported by "Jimmie" Scott.

Expectation ran high at the beginning of the game but tended to fag somewhat toward the end. Yet the new spirit of Nevada was in great evidence as the final score was drummed out.

There were a number who had not yet received the slogan "It's Nevada's Year" in its true and splendid sense, but the big majority shook off the disappointment of not scoring against U. S. C. and retained the true Silver and Blue spirit of "Never say die."

U. of N.

NEW MAGAZINE TO BOAST FAR FLUNG CIRCULATION

Many yelps of joy are emanating from the office of the Desert Wolf as a result of the great number of subscriptions that are pouring into the hands of the business manager.

It is not only the students on the campus that are already subscribing for this new publication, but demands for copies are coming in from all parts of the world.

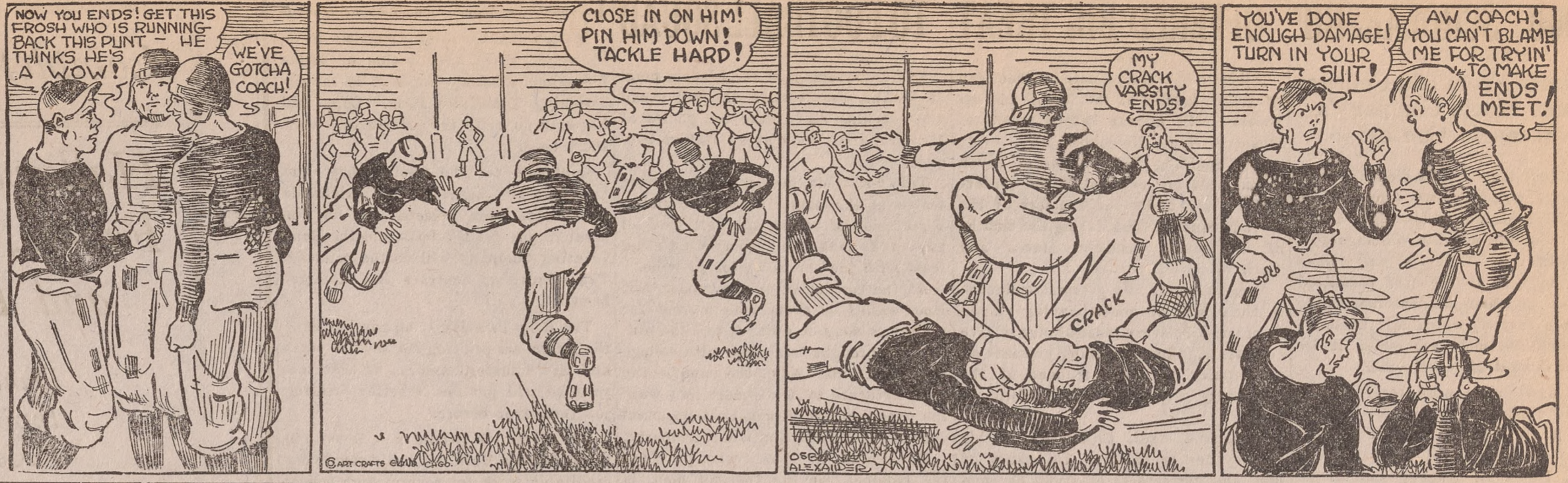
Postmarks show that the quarterly will be sent to the ends of our country. Alaska as well as the Hawaiian Islands will know what the magazine looks like. Not only will it go to the various parts of this country, but students in several foreign countries have already subscribed for the first issue.

Since this publication is illustrated, it is expected that there will be more known about the University of Nevada than ever before.

U. of N.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW—OCTOBER 27

BILLY STIFF



Two Heads Are No Better Than One

HEAT SAPS STRENGTH OF VARSITY IN TROJAN GAME

"Sunny California" Too Hot for Nevada Eleven and U. S. C. Wins, 33-0

Playing under the tropical sun of Southern California, the Nevada Wolves went down to their second straight defeat. The Southern California Trojans were the dealers and, although the Nevada team lost the game the moral victory, which they won, was well worth the trip.

Maxwell Stiles, writing for the Los Angeles Examiner, said: "'Corky' Courtright's Wolf Pack lost by a score of 33-0, but in losing it fought the way to a standstill—fought its way into the hearts of southern California fandom—fought its way into a place in the sun.'

Afternoon Sultry

Without a thought of an alibi, the team seems to feel that if the game had taken place on Mackay Field a different story could be told. It was hot in Los Angeles—terribly hot, and the Wolves, used to the cool climate of Nevada, were not prepared for the sultry afternoon which they found.

The reports of the game show that for some reason the Nevada pack was not as good in the second half as it was in the early stages of the game. For 25 minutes the Wolves were fighting the Trojans off their feet and yet, in the second half, they were able to do nothing. Without a doubt 10 or 15 points can be attributed to the heat.

Early in the first quarter the Wolves showed their strength and fought their way to the Trojan 10-yard line. Gutteron tried a drop kick, but failed to register when the ball went wide of the posts. Soon after this the Trojan machine went into action and kept the Nevada eleven from scoring.

Trojans Score

In the late second quarter the break came in the form of a beautiful pass from "Chief" Newman to Hawkins. The pass was just what might be expected of an Indian—straight and true—and it dropped into the waiting arms of Hawkins who galloped over the line for the first score of the game. The half ended and the Trojans possessed the lead, 6-0.

In the second half the heat began to tell on the Silver and Blue warriors and the Trojans had little difficulty in piercing the Nevada line. Gordon Campbell got in his deadly tactics and the result was that another score was chalked up for the U. S. C. gang.

Nevada did something that no other early-season team has done. The Wolves made the Trojan coach show everything he had and, more power to the boys, they made "Gloomy Gus" mighty sad

NEXT SPORT TO BE HOCKEY OR SOCCER

At the next meeting of the Women's Athletic Association, it will be decided whether hockey or soccer is to be the next sport engaged in by the female athletes.

The freshmen captured the championship in volleyball last week, so the sophomores and upperclassmen are anxious to have their revenge in either one of these out-door sports.

A short season at hockey or soccer will be followed by the major sport of the year—basketball.

U. of N.

NEW BOOK RECEIVED

The University Library has recently acquired a translation from the French of "Jean-Christophe" by Romain Rolland.

Authorities hold this book ranks equally with Hugo's "Les Miserables."

U. of N.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW—OCTOBER 27



OTTO ANDERSON
U. S. C. half-back who did most of the Trojan punting Saturday.

when they broke through and smeared some of his pet plays.

Larsen a Star

The spectacular playing of the entire Nevada backfield, along with the sensational work of "Spud" Harrison, was the outstanding feature of the game. Time after time the red-head on the left end of the Nevada line broke through the Trojan interference and threw the fast plunging backs for a loss.

Scranton, Clark, Gutteron and Larsen all made substantial gains through the line and the defensive work of Larsen was a big factor in the success of the team.

Despite its defeat there is little doubt in the minds of those who saw the game that the Pack of 1923 is the best that ever donned the striped jersey and when the season is over the showing of the Wolf Pack will be the talk of the Coast.

U. of N.

MARKSWOMEN TO SHOOT WITH NEW, LIGHTER GUNS

Women's rifle practice will begin about November 1.

Sergeant Vaughan, who will coach the team this year, says: "I hope the new rifles are here for the beginning of practice. The rifles formerly used weigh approximately seven pounds, and are much too heavy. The women are able to use them in only the prone position.

Women's rifle practice will last from the beginning of November until the end of college in May. Sergeant Vaughan expects a large turnout.

U. of N.

VAUDEVILLE TALENT PREPARES FOR SHOW

The men's and women's glee clubs are busy working on the operetta, "The Garden of Kama," to be given Saturday evening, October 27, at the Bialto theatre.

The soloists are: Sopranos, Eloise Harris as leading lady, Rachel Edwards as seeress; baritone, Mervin Bryant as negro minstrel; tenor, Prof. Rowe as leading man. Prof. Haseman is to be concert master for the evening.

The women's dancing class is training for a Persian ballet under the direction of Miss Sameth and Miss Champ-lain. Miss Lewis of the Home Economics department is making arrangements for the costumes.

FRESHMAN TEAM IS NOT TO PLAY IDAHO

The University of Nevada freshman football team will not meet the Twin Falls High School team at Twin Falls, Idaho, next Saturday as was planned. The freshman team was to have left here Wednesday for Wells, Nevada, where they were to proceed by auto to Twin Falls, arriving there Saturday.

As the road from Wells to Twin Falls were reported in bad shape on account of recent rains, and also because of the expense involved of taking the team to Idaho, it was necessary to call off the game.

The Championship eleven has been a championship team for several years and would have given the frosh a good run. If the freshmen proved their worth in that game, it was the intention to schedule games with freshman teams of coast colleges, but this will all have to be called off, mainly on account of lack of funds. The A. S. U. N. is not in a position to finance freshman football at the present time.

U. of N.

NEVADA GRADS BANQUET TEAM AT LOS ANGELES

The Nevada Alumni Association of Los Angeles gave a banquet in honor of the fighting Wolf Pack at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Friday night.

Cocher Courtright and Captain Scranton responded to toasts and members of the Alumni Association spoke on the fighting spirit of the Nevada Wolves.

U. of N.

Y. W. C. A. FROSH TO MEET AT MANZANITA

There will be a meeting of the freshman department of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the study of Manzanita Hall. All freshmen women are invited.

Mona Coffman, president of the freshmen commission, will give a short talk on the organization and purposes of the Y. W. C. A. Amy Goodman will talk on "Social Service Work"; Elizabeth Brandt on "Publicity," and Annabelle Brown on "Meetings."

Plans for future meetings will be discussed at this time.

U. of N.

DEAN STEWART AWAY
Dean Stewart of the college of agriculture, has been visiting the Southern Nevada fair at Las Vegas.

U. of N.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW—OCTOBER 27

1923-NEVADA'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE-1923

OPPONENT—	DATE OF GAME	WHERE PLAYED
Olympic Club—27	Sept. 22	Nevada—3
Davis Farm—0	Sept. 29	Nevada—41
Stanford—27	Oct. 6	Nevada—0
U. S. C.—33	Oct. 13	Nevada—0
(None)	Open Date	
Home-Coming-Day Game:		
Santa Clara	Oct. 27	Here
University of California	Nov. 3	Berkeley
Fresno State Teachers	Nov. 10	Here
St. Mary's	Thanksgiving Day	San Francisco

FROSH GIRLS WIN OVER RIVALS AT VOLLEY BALL

This year's volley ball championship was secured by the frosh women when they defeated the juniors Tuesday. The score was 15-3, 15-2 in the last of the interclass games. The first-year women also took the measure of the sophomore team last Thursday by a score of 15-11.

The captain of the championship team this year was Zona Cooper. Nevada Johnson captained the junior team, and May Cupples was captain of the sophomores.

SHAVER AND CROWLEY TIED FOR PRESIDENCY

Last Thursday the Engineers held their annual election of officers. One hundred and thirty six engineers voted, with the following results:

For president: Shaver, 50; Crowley, 50; Peck, 36.
For vice-president: Curtis, 46; Codd, 44; Richards, 42.
For secretary and treasurer: Carlson, 75; Horn, 60.

As Shaver and Crowley tied for the office of president, it will be necessary to hold a special election on Thursday, October 18, to vote off the tie.

U. of N.

TO ENTERTAIN CARSON

The orchestra has combined with the men's and women's Glee clubs in making plans for a concert to be given in Carson City soon. The money raised will be used to provide a music director in the Carson City schools.

U. of N.

S. B. DOTEN ILL
Prof. S. B. Doten was absent from duty for a few days during the week due to illness. He resumed work Wednesday.

CAMPUS PLAYERS PLAN TO PRESENT PLAY SOON

Although the play selection committee of Campus Players has been busy reading and discussing plays of every description, no play has been definitely decided upon as yet.

The big favorites seem to be "The Irresistible Marmaduke" and "Nothing But the Truth." The casts in both of these selections are well balanced and the plots good as well as appropriate for presentation by a college troupe.

As soon as the choice is made, tryout notices will be posted and the latent dramatic talent of the campus given a chance to manifest itself.

DE MOLAY CHARTERS CHAPTER IN SPARKS

Nevada chapter Order of De Molay will exemplify both degrees before the Masonic lodge of Sparks Friday night, October 19 at 8:30.

In addition, the chapter will institute a chapter at Sparks.

All brethren of Nevada chapter, as well as any sojourning brothers, are cordially invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Sparks Masonic Temple.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
OCTOBER 27

Football Game

NEVADA vs. SANTA CLARA

Reduced Fares

The Southern Pacific will have on sale Oct. 25, 26 and 27 at all stations in Nevada reduced fares to Reno for this occasion. Round-trip tickets will be sold on basis of fare and one-half with final return limit Oct. 28. These low fares will give all those desiring the opportunity to visit the University and witness Nevada's biggest game of the season.

J. M. FULTON
Reno, Nevada

A.G.F.&P.A. Reno, Nevada

BERKELEY MAN WINS \$1000 SCHOLARSHIP

Students From 300 Colleges Enter Movie Company's Scenario Contest

Over 1000 manuscripts from the pens of college writers, were submitted in the Carl Laemmle scholarship award scenario contest, which was inaugurated six months ago. Over 300 universities and colleges of the country permitted members of their student bodies to enter the contest, which Mr. Laemmle has voted the most successful of its kind in the era of the cinema.

The manuscripts were received and carefully read by a committee consisting of R. H. Cochrane, P. D. Cochrane, R. F. Roden, Raymond Schrock, Paul Gulick, Helen E. Hughes and G. D. Cobb. The quality, and particularly the form of these scenarios, was a revelation to the members of this committee, many of whom had been through several different contests without finding a single scenario which presented even the germ of an original idea.

Final Choice Made

Out of the 1000 submitted in this contest, the choice was finally narrowed down to 20 manuscripts. Of the 20, the committee chose "The Throw-Back," written by a student of the University of California, under the pen name of William Ellwell Oliver, to be the most original, the best written and the most adapted to moving picture requirements. The scholarship of \$1000 was given Mr. Oliver, the University of California was given a \$1000 scholarship and the Universal Pictures Corporation bought the scenario rights.

Out of the remaining 19 stories, the following were recommended to be purchased for production: "Beyond the Law," by Cleo Woods, University of Denver, and "Headlights," by Charlotte Kunzig, Temple University, Philadelphia.

The following were given honorable mention by the judges:

Honorable Mention

Ethel Post, John Hopkins University, Baltimore; Francis S. Beane, University of Pittsburgh; Martha Beck, Coe College, Cedar Rapids; Marguerite Drennan, Pomona College; E. Bernadine Coughlin, Columbia University; Mary Haden Clark, Trinity College, Hartford; May Stubbs, Louisiana S. U.; Grace C. Hauff and Anthony Rose, Temple University, Philadelphia; A. H. Hilton and L. Bromer, Dartmouth, Hanover; Betty Coburn, University of Washington; Pamela Pearl Jones, University of Washington, and Erin Samson, Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

Several students of the English department of the University were said to have submitted scenarios in the contest.

U. of N.

SOMETHING NEW

UTAH AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—(S. I. P. A.)—The Woman's Athletic Association at the Utah Agricultural College will start the year's activities by having a "swap party" to be held in the women's gymnasium. Every girl of the institution is expected to be there, and bring a bundle of misfit clothes. Bundles will be exchanged, and each girl will put on the clothes she gets.

RENO HIGH NOTES

Reno High's football slate is still clean after her first inter-scholastic football game.

Last Saturday she met neither victory nor defeat, for the game between Reno and Sparks resulted in a tie score of 0-0.

The team is working hard every night until dark and they are anticipating the joy of being victors in the game next Saturday.

Miss Saxton, girls' basketball coach, reports that interest this year is running high. With about 100 girls out for the team, it looks as though the veterans of last year will have to be on their toes every minute to retain their coveted positions.

The student body is looking forward to the second dance of the semester. The dance is being given for the benefit of the athletic fund of the high school.

University students may attend, providing they can get a high school student to vouch for them. In that case, invitations may be obtained from Mr. Vaughn.

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MUSIC LOVERS ARE OFFERED BIG TREAT

Albert Spalding, noted American composer, master of the violin, and ex-aviator, will appear before lovers of music at Reno, November 20.

Mr. Spalding is the first of seven artists who are engaged in the concert series given under the auspices of the Nevada Musical Club during the months of November, January, March and April.

Progressing to the greatest eminence in the world of music, having played in practically every musical city in five continents, Albert Spalding presents an opportunity to every student of the University which few can afford to miss.

"He is a credit to himself, to his country and to his art. In beauty of tone and correctness of style, he commands instant admiration," says the New York Sun critic.

At the beginning of the war, Mr. Spalding cancelled \$35,000 worth of concert contracts to enlist in the aviation service, in which he won promotion to a commission and was decorated by the King of Italy.

He is recognized as one of the most noted American composers and ranks today in the forefront of the world's masters of the violin.

Three American artists of widely-recognized achievement in the concert field—Thomas, mezzo; Olga Steeb, pianist, and Sascha Jacobinoff, violinist—will appear in the Griffes Group, January 7.

Wearing quaint costumes of earlier days, worn in her recitals, adding piquancy and charm to her beauty, Miss Thomas will present music of the French, Spanish and Negro Creoles.

Miss Steeb, first a pupil of Paderewski and later of eminent teachers in Berlin, holds a record in orchestral annuals. She plays with power and proficiency.

Critics appraise Sascha Jacobinoff among the great masters of the violin, and accord him artistic rating with Mischa Elman.

Appearing March 18, Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, will display the essence of a fine singer, a beautiful voice combined with rare artistry. In London and other European musical centers his art has won instant recognition.

Miss Ver Haar, possessing a voice of great power and clarity, will give a recital April 22, with Vera Poppe, cellist.

Miss Poppe convincingly portrays the possibilities of her instrument. Critics claim that her performances have been marked by a vivid manner of interpretation of the masters, a fine, rich tone, clean technique, and complete comprehension of her music.

President Walter E. Clark declared that "every student should be awakened to this opportunity of listening to the greatest of world musicians."

Season tickets are on sale now; adult, \$5.00; student, \$3.00. Checks with orders may be mailed to Mrs. L. A. Ferris of 111 Stevenson street.

U. of N.

CAKE TOO MUCH FOR HARDY LINCOLNIERS

Three Lincoln Hall men had an argument on Monday of last week as to which "girl left behind him" could concoct the best cake.

Wheedling letters were dispatched immediately and greater results than expected were obtained.

Today three Lincoln Hall men are looking pale and eating pills.



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F. G. HOOD IS HOST TO FOOTBALL SQUAD

Tuesday evening, at the Lincoln hotel at Sparks, the Nevada football squad and coaching staff were the guests of Mr. Frank G. Hood at an Italian banquet.

Thirty-six men, besides the host, were seated at the dinner of soup, raviolas, a profusion of meats, spaghetti and all that go to make up a complete Italian feast with the one exception of wine.

At the conclusion of the repast, Mr. Hood called on every man present for a story, a song or a stunt, and the dinner was brought to a close with college songs and yells. After the banquet the party returned to Reno where they were the guests of Mr. Frank Costello, manager of the Majestic, at a theatre party.

Mr. Frank G. Hood, who provided the banquet for the football men, is manager of the J. N. Leavitt Company, an automobile concern in Reno. He is an ardent football fan and a strong supporter of Nevada's teams and has previously made gifts of football equipment to the team and always sees that the boys have a machine to handle their equipment when they leave or return from a game.

His dinner last night was tendered the team as an act of appreciation for the fine fighting spirit the team has shown and the great deal of time and effort they so cheerfully give that Nevada's teams may be among the best.

Present at the dinner and theatre party were Coach R. O. Courtright, Line Coach Laurence "Buck" Shaw; Assistant Physical Director Martie; Frosh Coach Proctor Hug; Athletic Manager Barney Keating; President of the U. of N. Student Body Harold Hughes, Yell Leaders Simpson, Green and McKenzie, Song Leader Mervin Bryant, and the football squad, Balaam, Clark, Carrington, Carlson, Donnels, Downey, Duborg, Dungan, Frost, Gutteron, Gridley, Hobbs, Harrison, Jones, Larsen, Lowry, Kimmel, Mensinger, Monohan, Overton, Roach and Sherrin.

U. of N.

CHEMICAL FRAT MEETS

At a meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa, two very interesting talks were given. Laurence Quill gave a few of the facts about the liquefaction of various gases, and the process of making liquid oxygen.

Dr. Hoskins then gave an interesting lecture on the adsorption of various substances. This talk was unusually interesting in that adsorption is a property of many different things which has not as yet been studied to a very great extent.

U. of N.

"I hear these Egyptian women used to play faro."
"Yes—for all he was worth."

Artemisia Art Says:

Well, folks, the 1924 Artemisia in on its way. From a collection of vague ideas and shadowy hopes it is rapidly assuming a definite form. Copy will begin to go in to the printer in a very short time.

Contracts for the photography and printing are signed. The Riverside Studio has been selected to do the photography for the book and the Reno Printing Company will do the printing. The engraving contract has not yet been let.

The Reno Printing Company has done the Artemisia printing for several years and Bill Lunsford assures us that this year he will put out a better printing job than ever before.

The Riverside Studio has never had the Artemisia work but it did some very creditable work for several high school annuals last year. The prices will be the same as those of last year, fifty cents for a sitting, but if the student wishes to buy some pictures personally the sitting for the Artemisia will be free and the fifty cents applied on the cost of the other pictures. There will be special rates to students as well.

Several staff positions have been filled. Harold Coffin and Verda Luce will be associate editors. Jimmy Shaver has taken over the photographic editorship and will organize a snapshot squad. John Cahlan is to handle the athletic section.

The remaining appointments will be made soon.

In the meantime, if you have any snaps of laking parties, class contests, painting the "N" or other snaps in any way connected with the University, bring them around to Jimmy Shaver or to the Artemisia office. If no one is there put your pictures in an envelope and drop them through the slot in the door. The Artemisia will return any pictures or negatives used if the contributor wants them. Get the camera habit. It will not only help the Artemisia but the pictures will surely look fine in that scrap-book or photograph album of yours.

With the semi-centennial feature together with the fact that "IT'S NEVADA'S YEAR, we feel sure that the 1924 Artemisia will "BEAT 'EM ALL."

U. of N.

MISSIONARIES LOSE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—Fighting on a sloppy field that gave Utah every advantage, Whitman's light team went down to a 16-0 defeat last Saturday. The Missionaries came back in the second half and held Utah scoreless after having two touchdowns and a field goal scored on them in the first half.

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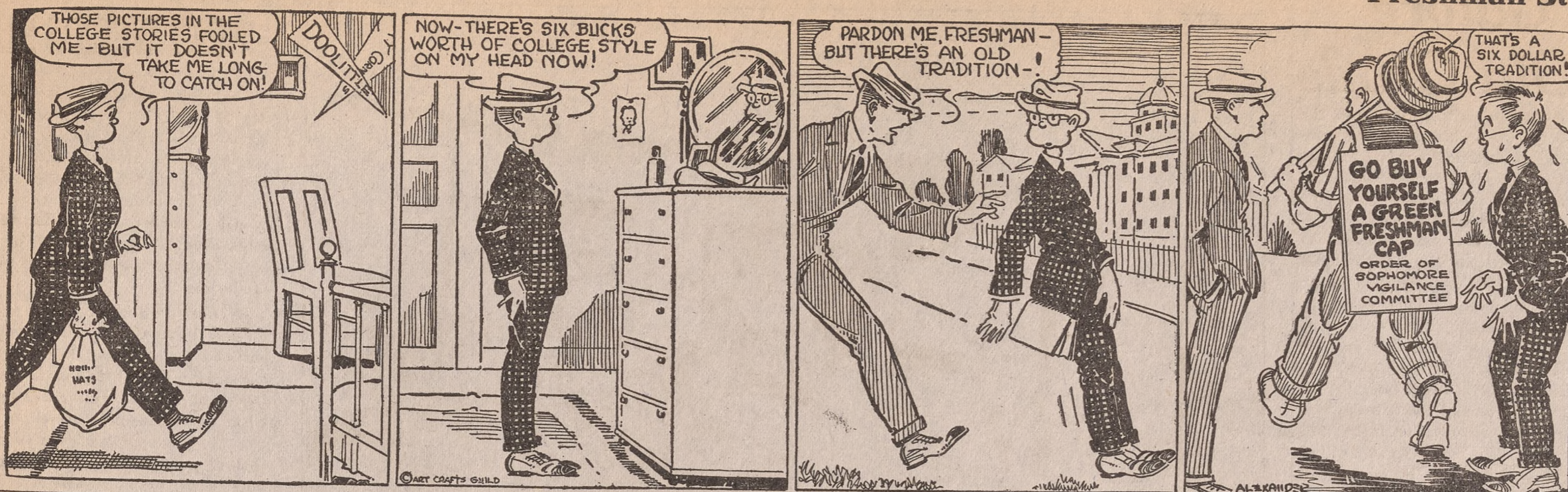
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QUESTION

'What Do You Think of the 'Beat-em-All' Slogan?'

Captain Seranton says:

"I like the 'Beat-em-All' policy if the campus interprets it as Nevada's fighting spirit—as a determination to play fair, to win all games, and not as conceit.

"If we lose, let us win a moral victory in defeat by having expended our best efforts, giving the school our very best and accepting defeat in a gentlemanly manner. That is a victory in itself and should serve as a stimulus to win the remaining games—certainly not ground for the student body to lose confidence.

"Of course, there are dangers. A bad defeat might have the wrong reaction on the student body and the team. When they come home defeated, after having been sent away with a yell and much enthusiasm, the let-down is obvious.

"To football hysteria is due such shoutings as 'Can Stanford Score?' The answer, 'Hell, No!', shouted by the student body for the players, is hardly fair without considering a comparison of the schools and their potentialities and an understanding of the conditions under which the game is played. This puts the players in a position where psychology certainly plays its part—win or lose—to the detriment of the team.

"For a time, Nevada spirit was nearing the zero point. Something had to be done to do away with the lethargy. The 'Beat-em-All' slogan was investigated to get things started and now that we are under way, let us, as individuals, realize the little adversities, fight to overcome them, and work collectively to maintain the spirit—a Nevada spirit—a worth-while spirit.

"Let us not destructively criticize the present system until a better one takes its place."

U. of N.

CADET BAND OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR THE YEAR

The Cadet Band elected Tom Welsh manager and Loyd Smith assistant manager at a recent meeting.

Preliminary work for the annual dance was started.

Twenty-six men are now enrolled and more are expected to join. Some difficulty is being experienced in obtaining uniforms and Prof. Kent, bandmaster, requests that men not actively engaged in band work this year, turn in their blue uniforms and help things out.

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NATIONAL FRAT TO AWARD COLLEGE CUB

The Iowa State College chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, is offering a prize of a gold watch for the best piece of reportorial work done by a reporter on any college paper in America or Canada.

Rules governing the contest are as follows:

- 1. The contestant must be an undergraduate regularly enrolled in the institution in which the paper is published.
- 2. To be eligible for entry the material must have appeared in a publication of a college of the United States or Canada.
- 3. The periodical must be one that is published once a month or oftener.
- 4. The article may be any length, ranging from a short news story to a long magazine feature story. A series of stories may be entered providing they are all definitely related and constitute a single piece of work with a single main motive behind them.
- 5. Competing material must be in not later than November 1, 1923.

This contest is to college journalists what the Pulitzer prize is to America's newspaper men.

U. of N.

WATERY DRAMA ENACTED IN Y'S SWIMMIN' HOLE

Plot: The Y. M. C. A. swimming tank damsels to make Mack Sennet green with envy.

Setting: A spring board—the stage is ready.

Enter a trembling mermaid who steps daintily and hesitantly out upon the spring board, looks down into the angry green waves below, shrieks, "Oh, I can't," and flees back to her fellows on the edge.

Enter a second ditto braver than the first, who takes a running start, then teeters precariously on the edge, finally to strike the water in an ignominious bundle of arms and legs.

At left center, the instructor tears his hair and groans, "Frailty, thy name is Woman!"

Thwack! Someone forgot that the essential part of a front dive is that the head should strike the water first.

The walls echo and re-echo to shrill feminine laughter and splashing waters while the patient promptings of the instructor continue, "Today, we are going to take up a little trick dive, in which you do the jack-knife and a somersault in one—like this—"

Curtain!

WIGWAM

COMMENCING SUNDAY FOR FIVE DAYS

Oct. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25

The Greatest Picture of Its Kind Ever Produced

"WHERE THE NORTH BEGINS"

With RIN-TIN-TIN The Famous Police Dog

Man-made laws lose their power out "Where the North Begins" and in the land of silver silence, might is often right. These facts are strongly brought out in this powerful photoplay which also impresses, in a never-to-be-forgotten manner, the fact that a dog is a "Man's Best Friend." "RIN-TIN-TIN," the world's greatest police dog hero, will win a permanent place in your heart with his marvelous intelligence.

THINKS BEAUTY IS LOST TO STUDENTS

By DAWN

In the business and pleasure of college life, the more beautiful thoughts are often derided and are denied, through fear of such derision, the means of a sincere, unaffected expression. Many a theme is lost, many a beauty unseen, for the simple reason that it has been passed by those whose eyes are blinded to natural aestheticism.

A few days ago, during some idle moments, I wandered over to the greenhouse. As the door was open, I entered and found myself alone amidst a wealth of fragrant beauty.

The air was heavily laden with the perfume of carnations, freshly blooming chrysanthemums, and many other flowers whose names were unfamiliar to me. My eyes were rested by the harmony of colors, and my whole soul responded to the simple beauty of this flowering garden.

Students on the Hill often become discouraged. Life seems valueless, useless. If these men and women would only allow themselves to seek and appreciate nature, without fearing derision by fellow collegians, who will ultimately envy their poise and peace of mind, they would do much to lift the veil of discontent and disclose the sunlight beyond.

U. of N.

ENTERS FORENSIC LEAGUE

WHITMAN COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—Whitman has entered the Pacific Coast Forensic league with the purpose of sending representatives to an extemporary speaking contest to be held annually at some Pacific Coast college or university. Tryouts for the contest will be held immediately.

U. of N.

PLANNING TO ENTERTAIN? THEN CONSULT HOME ECS

A course in meal-serving to the public will make up part of the work of the class in Home Economics 56 for the rest of the semester.

Anyone wishing to do so may contract with the Home Economics department to give breakfast, luncheon, formal dinner or afternoon tea to a group of friends. The charge for this will range from 15 cents a plate for breakfasts to 75 cents a plate for formal dinners. The service will be by the Home Economics women.

The course is planned to give the women in Home Economics 56 experience in planning and serving meals for large numbers of people. Each woman in the class will have complete charge of two meals some time during the semester.

Anyone wishing to take advantage of this plan for entertaining friends should see Miss Lewis or Mrs. Hammond in the Home Economics department.

Miss Lewis of the department will give a buffet luncheon to a group of friends today to be served by the Home Economics women.

U. of N.

GET NATIONAL CHARTER

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—(P. I. N. S.)—Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational fraternity for women, has been installed on this campus. The charter was granted to the local group, Phi Mu Beta. Pi Lambda Theta was organized in 1917 by a union of seven local organizations of the same nature.

U. of N.

Mandy: "What yo' all steppin' 'round so lively like for, Rastus, at dis here jazz dance?"

Rastus: "I 'se jus' had a snort ob dis synecopated gin.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET DINES MEMBERS OF Y. M. C. F. A.

The members of the Y. M. C. F. A. Cabinet were entertained at dinner yesterday evening by the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet women. The dinner was given at the home of Lyndel Adams, president of the Y. W. C. A. The purpose of the dinner was to work out a plan to bring the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. F. A. into closer relationship on the campus.

Those members of the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet present were Lyndel Adams, Claire Williams, Eleanor Ahlers, Clara Doyle, Erma Eason, Bertha Akin, Evelyn Nelson, Elizabeth Hanchett, Adele Clemons, Eloise Harris, Esther Summerfield, Leona Bergman, Helen Duffy and Edith Frandsen.

The members of the Y. M. C. F. A. Cabinet were Richard Hardin, Murray Johnson, Ruel, Taylor, Harry Clinton, Ogden Monohan, Walter Bath, Donald Church, Chris Sheerin, John Fulton, William Clinch, Chester Seranton and William Gutterton.

U. of N.

FOUR GIVEN DEGREES

MILLS COLLEGE, Oct. 17.—(Special)—Among the events of Founders' Day at Mills College the conferring of four honorary degrees was of especial interest, in that the recipients have not only a national, but an international reputation.

The honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Miss Ina Coolbrith, California poet, and Bernard Maybeck, architect. The degree of Doctor of Literature was given to Dr. Melville Anderson, professor emeritus of Stanford University, for the distinguished work he has done in the translation of Dante's Divine Comedy.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW—OCTOBER 27

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Entertainment Galore Is Assured Old Grads

Home-Coming Program Is Rounding Into Shape; Starts in a Week

Nevada's third annual Home-Coming Day is but a week distant and from all indications it is going to be a huge success.

In the past it has been the custom of the Agriculture Club to hold an annual fair on the campus. This year the date has been changed and the fair will be one of the big features of the two-day celebration.

Exhibits Under Canvas

A large tent will spring up over night, north of the R. O. T. C. barracks, and will be used to cover the many exhibits that will be brought together by the Aggie students. The livestock exhibits, which are always a feature of the fair, will be far better than in past years, as stock is being secured from many distant points throughout the State.

If one is seeking the latest in horsey fashion he will find it here and one will also be able to fill his eye with as many different kinds of cows, bulls, sheep and hogs as he ever imagined. And if the larger of the farm animals become bothersome there will be plenty of the feathered chickens and other fowl to round out the exhibits.

Free "Eats"

The housewife will not be overlooked for the classes in Home Economics have taken care of this. There will be exhibits of canned fruits and vegetables, with embroidery and needlework, too. The home economics classes will serve refreshments in the Agriculture building and there is no doubt but what one will be able to locate any lost members of parties there.

The big tent will open Friday afternoon, and in the evening the famed Aggie dance will hold sway in the Gym. All-purpose costumes of the farm and city will assist with the waving corn-stalks, lost farm implements, and a stray bossy cow-cow, to make the crowd happy and good-natured. And it's just a little secret, but it is too good to keep, the good old hard cider that none but Aggie boys can make will be plentiful, so work up a thirst.

Saints to Play

The motto of the Home-Coming Day Committee is "Something doing every minute," and it has been well observed. Saturday afternoon the annual Home-Coming Day game will take place between the fighting Wolf Pack of Nevada and the University of Santa Clara eleven.

The Missionites are out to avenge the tie game of last year which cost them the championship of the Little Colleges.

BRYANT ASKS THAT SONGS BE LEARNED

In order to "show the old grads" who will be here next week for Home-Coming Day, the student body has been asked to learn the words to the following songs, by Mervin Bryant, song leader:

Fight! Fight! Fight!
For dear old "N. U."
We're with you all the while.
Hail! Hail! Hail!
For Silver and Blue.
Come, let us see you smile.
We think you're grand—
Best in the land—
Dear Nevada "U."

The Wolf Pack

Here comes the Wolf Pack on a raid.
The gang is happy, not afraid,
Give a cheer for Nevada "U."
Team, this game's up to you,
We're all here to help you fight.
For memories of old "N. U."
Will always mean the world to you.
Wolves! We need you. Team! We greet you.
Let's go, Nevada "U."

If you can't memorize, or if you think you'll get stage-fright and forget the words at the time when you are wanted to sing, paste these songs in your hatband, and bring them along to the bleachers. Every voice helps, even though it does crack on the high notes.

THAT IS WHERE WE SHINE

"Waldorf"

Milk Shakes

R. M. PRESTON

CHAS. MEYER

SAGEBRUSH SCRIBES SEEN IN NEW ROLE



The lady in the five-gallon Stetson is none other than Zella ("Sigh") Reed, editor of the Poets' Corner. Holding "Sigh's" hand will be discovered Mardelle Hoskins, chief of the Women's Staff. In the background are Aviator Glen Soden and "Bill" Gavner, bulldogger. It was all posed at the Legion's Rodeo last week.

—Courtesy Nevada State Journal.

The returning grads will see one of the biggest days in the history of the campus, with the fighting eleven on one side and the flapping canvas top on the other side of the bleachers.

Real Football Show

The football show, composed of the very best talent on the campus, will be the center of attraction Saturday evening at the Rialto. Those who had the pleasure of seeing the last show of this nature will not miss this one for it is said to surpass the last by far.

This is but a brief resume of all that will take place during the two days of Home-Coming. Every fraternity and sorority house on the Hill, as well as Manzanita and Lincoln Halls, will be crowded with former students who have returned to breathe the atmosphere of college life and live again, if only for a few short hours, the happiest periods of all life, their college days.

U. of N.

MINERS HEAR TALK BY VOCATIONAL MAN

Members of the Crucible Club were given an interesting talk last Wednesday night by Dean W. H. Bradley, state director of vocational education.

Dean Bradley's subject was vocational education as applied to the mining profession: "Vocational Education is the organized attempt to educate the youth of this country to work." He brought out the fact that in this state only four out of 100 can wear a "white collar." That is, only four per cent will ever become professional men.

Knowing that 96 per cent of our youth will have to earn their living with their hands, the purpose of vocational education is to avert the many natural disappointments that are sure to follow.

Dean Bradley explained the National Vocational Education law, commonly known as the Smith-Hughes Act, and told how it operated in Nevada.

Bradley is a member of the Class of '03. He and Prof. W. S. Palmer were pals in the same class.

The meeting was presided over by Vice-President Embert Osland, President Trux Howell being unable to attend.

Osland announced that the club's famous "Red Neck-Tie" was on hand and would be exhibited some time in the near future. Hot-dogs, sinkers, snails and coffee topped off the evening.

U. of N.

FAMOUS SCOTCH SINGER NOT TO APPEAR ON HILL

Sir Harry Lauder, who will be in Reno tomorrow to fulfill his engagement at the Rialto theatre, will be unable to appear at the regular Friday assembly at the University, President Clark states.

Sir Harry, who is in Marysville today, will arrive in Reno Friday noon by the Western Pacific and will be the guest of the Rotary Club at luncheon. He will have a performance at the Rialto in the afternoon, and consequently will have no time to give to the University.

Had Sir Harry been able to come he would have been one of the most interesting assembly speakers of the year, for there is probably no more entertaining figure on the stage today.

Lauder is 53 years old, and was born in Scotland where he first appeared on the stage. He writes the words and music to all his songs. He was a minstrel throughout France in 1918.

U. of N.

NEW HISTORY COURSE OFFERED THIS YEAR

The Department of History is offering a new course for the first time this year. It is History 81, The Far East.

The new course deals with the international relations and complications of China and Japan. It is offered with the idea of clearing up, in the minds of the students taking it, some of the errors and misunderstandings regarding these two countries, which are so frequent. Prof. Leach is the instructor.

U. of N.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW—OCTOBER 27

S. P. TO OFFER SPECIAL RATES HOME COMING DAY

As an indication of the whole-hearted co-operation which the state is according the Home-Coming Day committee, a letter was received from J. M. Fulton, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company, which states that his company is offering special reduced rates for these days.

Round-trip tickets are to be sold on the basis of one and one-half times the regular fare one way. These rates will be on sale only on October 26, 26 and 27, and the return limit will be October 28.

In announcing this reduction the Southern Pacific is carrying on their usual liberal policy wherever students are concerned.

U. of N.

BULLETIN BOARDS MOVED; BE SURE YOU FIND 'EM

To more fully consolidate the Military Department, the R. O. T. C. bulletin board has been moved from the west wall of Morrill Hall to the basement of Stewart Hall.

At the same time, the bulletin board of the Registrar has been moved from the south to the west wall of Morrill Hall, occupying the old place of the Military bulletin board.

Miss Sissa requests that students read the notices posted on her official bulletin board, and announces that all people on the Hill will be held responsible for the announcements so posted.

U. of N.

DERBY OVER, PEACE REIGNS ONCE MORE

Peace. Calm after the storm. A breath of relief sweeping over the city. No more rushing from date to date. No more two-minute consultations on the campus. No more hectic maneuvering to speak with a freshman. Much joy. A few tears. Peace.

Rushing season is over for another year.

U. of N.

VAUDEVILLE SHOW—OCTOBER 27

30 SENIORS TEACH RENO HIGH CLASSES

Thirty members of the senior class of the University of Nevada are now engaged in practice teaching at the Reno high school every Tuesday and Thursday.

This is the largest number of students who have ever undertaken the work and, according to Prof. F. W. Traner, there is much promising material in the group. Practically every department is represented, including mathematics, chemistry, biology, Latin, French, Spanish, English and history.

Seven of the 30 students are men, which is also a new record in this field. They are primarily interested in science and mathematics.

A co-operative plan is being followed this year whereby the regular faculty of the high school meets with the members of the group on Monday and Wednesday of each week for the purpose of discussing the next day's lessons arranging lesson plans and reporting progress made.

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Madam (to applicant for position): "I must have a man with a good character and he must be honest. Have you ever taken anything?"

Applicant: "Why, madam, I worked in a bath-house for twelve years and never took a bath."

STUDENT SAVED FROM DEATH BY LUCKY FALL

What might have proved a fatal accident was narrowly avoided late Tuesday afternoon, when Edgar C. Mather fell 15 feet from the top section of the flag pole to the platform which is about 50 feet above the ground.

Mather was repairing the pulley and rope at the top of the staff when his left hand slipped. Only the fact that he wore a safety belt and kept his legs wrapped around the pole in his fall saved him from almost certain death.

Upon striking the platform in mid-air Mather was knocked unconscious for several seconds before he was able to descend the pole.

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VAUDEVILLE SHOW—OCTOBER 27

STUDENTS TOLD OF NEXT WEEK'S PLANS

The second regular A. S. U. N. meeting of the year was attended by a larger crowd than usual. President Hughes made several announcements and among them he expressed the wish that the students would come to the meetings earlier and would take the seats near the front instead of having large numbers standing up in the back of the room.

Everett ("Slim") Aine, chairman of the Home-Coming Day committee, outlined the plans for those days.

Friday, October 26, is to be Aggie Day—not the conventional Aggie Day, with a few cows and horses on exhibition, but a real agricultural exhibit, both of produce and stock. In the evening the Aggie dance will be held. Here again the men in charge promise a better-than-ever event.

Saturday will be given to stunts by the classes and the Engineers. Something new in the way of class disputes will be staged.

Saturday night the vaudeville show will be held. The acts which will be presented are to be selected on a competitive basis. Already several first-class acts have been chosen.

Aine closed his report with the hope that every student would write to some old grad informing him of the big days and requesting him to come.

U. of N.

NEW FLOWER BEDS WILL ADD TO HILL'S BEAUTY

Several new flower beds are being arranged on the campus. Two long beds running parallel with the entrance walk are to be placed in front of the Aggie building, and two placed parallel to the sidewalk in front of the Education building. Another will beautify the surroundings of Manzanita.

A shipment of tulips imported from Holland has arrived. They will be planted in the new beds. The tulips are of various colors and will bloom in the early spring.

U. of N.

THOMPSON TO PREACH

Prof. R. C. Thompson of the philosophy department will preach at the Federated Church for the next two Sundays. He is taking Rev. Norman W. Pendleton's place, as the latter is leaving soon to attend a Congregational conference in Massachusetts.

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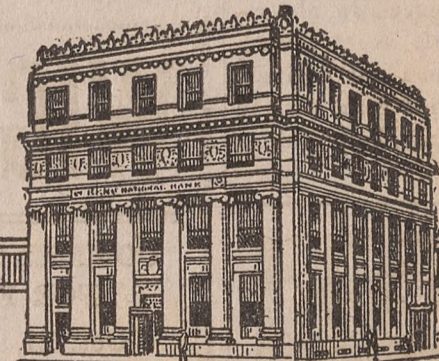
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