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Welcome Home, Grads, the Campus is Yours

WOLF FROLIC TO BE A "KNOCKOUT" SAY THE AGENTS

As the Tailor Advertised, "Fits for All Heartily Are Guaranteed"

CELEBRATE A VICTORY

Hill's Best Talent Appears at the Rialto Night of **Home-Coming Day**

With the stage all set for the biggest in moving-picture work. Home-Coming Day ever celebrated on the University campus, the final stunt, the Wolves' Frolic, is shaping up so bit of vaudeville seen in Reno for a and through.

long time. The co-operation which members taking part in the show have shown, has evidenced the fact that it will be the best-drilled troupe ever taking part in a University production. Prof. Hase- tation, and we have the keynote of his head." man and "Dad" Taylor, production managers for the show, have been busy for the past three weeks trying out the talent and are well pleased with the prospects.

Jazzy Jazz

Probably the biggest feature on the program is the 16-piece jazz orchestra which will be in the pit the night of the show. Walt Reimers has had his hounds working overtime and the crowd is assured of plenty of music.

The first act is the most picturesque of the whole show. A musical comedy with a Persian setting, "The Garden of Kama," should prove to be the kick of the evening.

Fits Guaranteed

Lu Austin and Jeanne Misner will put on a little skit which will keep the audience in a fit of merriment as can be imagined from the class of stuff Miss Austin put on at the last show. Her "Reddy" was the spice of the program last year and the two women guarantee that their skit on Saturday night is a lot better than that.

Scott and Reimers will spend a few minutes in ranging from the sublime (Continued on Page Two)

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UPPERCLASS WOMEN LAY DOWN THE LAW

The Women's Upperclass Committee has posted notices stating, among other things, that no freshman woman shall be allowed to wear the regulation sweater of the Women's Athletic Asso-

The regulation sweater referred to is a heavy white slip-on sweater with a roll collar, and is awarded to junior and senior women who have earned a sufficient number of points through active participation in athletics.

This award, together with the membership certificate for freshmen, the U. of N. monogram for sophomores, and the class numerals for seniors, is made on Mackay Day each year on the basis of the point system.

Athletic points are granted for places on class teams, 100 the first year, 50 the second, and 75 each for the third and fourth; for hikes, at the rate of one point for each mile; and for exceptionally good work in the Physical Education Department.

In addition to earning points, a girl must go out for at least major sport each semester in order to hold the points she has already earned.

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MARDELLE HOSKINS LEAVES

Mardelle Hoskins left Monday morning for her home in Sacramento. She was granted a two weeks' leave of absence, due to the illness of her mother.

No College Substitute Declares Cinema Actor

Dustin Farnum, Famed Silver Screen Star, Shatters Illusions When He Tells of Life Work: Will Read Nevadans' Scenarios

By JANE ROBERTS

"There is no substitute for college," said Dustin Farnum emphatically, when told that some newspaper editor had made a statement that six years of newspaper work would be the equivahow many years would be a substitute

We all know the Dustin Farnum smile and it is a pity that we all cannot hear that cheerful laugh. He seemed to have the University of Nevada students subwell that the managers of the show stepped off the silver sheet just to let are all saying that it will be the best one see that he is a real man, through

character in his own words, "Keep out-

when he feels "browsy"—he reads. O'Henry's stories are his first choice.

What chance has the college student to sell his motion-picture stories or scenarios? All the chance in the world. Mr. Farnum is looking for stories of lent of a college education and asked real value. Stories of emotional stress, relieved by true humor—the humor that is part of life, not just funny stuff or gags, splashed on thickly, and indiscriminately. Mr. Farnum will read with sincerity any stories or plot-ideas that

Mr. Farnum is staying at the Golden Hotel, while looking about Reno for In his everyday life as well as on the "locations." In discussing motionscreen, Mr. Farnum does not depend picture opportunities, he said, "The upon long practiced idiosyncracies to girl with nothing but a pretty face hold the attention of his audiences. His above her neck is giving way to the manner and speech are without affec- girl who has something inside her College Scribes to Gather

"Nevada is a wonderful state, with doors and be an optimist, even if it its beautifully colored hills and mountains," he said, and added that the When the hero of so many fights gets | magnificence of Lake Tahoe made him to feeling "down"-he exercises, and stop his car to gaze and wonder.

Varsity Entertained Grads Class Presidents to Light by Defeating Utah's Aggies, 21 to 0

Home-Coming Day was inaugurated The sophomore-rosh rally will be held alumni. On that day Captain "Eddie" will be officially lighted. Reed's fighting team defeated the Utah | The big rally tonight will usher in a Aggies 21 to 0.

this day in which the custom of a hay-ride. Home-Coming Day, so generally observed elsewhere, was started at Ne-

of Utah was whipped and a joyous Block N dance closed the celebration.

ebrated on November 11, Armistice and in the afternoon the Wolf Pack de- be offered to those attending. feated Whitman College.

After the game a successful and well- by President Hughes, who will give a attended Block N dance was held in short talk on the purpose and the aims

been extended and widened. Instead Coffin for the sophomores and Oliver of having but one day devoted to the Kistler for the freshmen, who will light "old grads," two days and three nights the bonfire together as a guarantee of will be celebrated as Home-Coming. The friendly relations between the two most entertaining, and best attended lower classes. Short talks, music and of any of the Home-Coming Days so far, several stunts by members of the lower

Every year the number of alumni tertainment. attending has increased and every year the preparations for their entertainment | vada's fourth annual Home-Coming Day have been more elaborate, each year will be ushered in and it will mean that more successful.

This year more alumni than ever be- over the classes of '26 and '27. fore are expected to visit their Alma Mater and take part in the festivities attend and sit in sections according to prepared for them.

-U. of N.-CURATOR AT CARSON

C. F. Cutts, curator of the Nevada Historical Society, attended the Teachers' Institute in Tonopah Monday, and spoke in Carson today in an effort to interest the teachers of the state in the nomics Department, left this morning work of the society.

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HILL IN GOOD HEALTH The campus has been in a healthy this week. condition and only two cases are on record at the hospital.

Miss Hoskins has been very active on with a slight case of ptomaine poison- economics, and this afternoon will speak the Desert Wolf, and is chief of staff ing and Ervin Morrison was treated for on the relation of the home economics

Bonfire Together as a Sign of Peace

as a campus tradition November 6, in the bleachers tonight at 7:30 o'clock 1920, when the students were hosts to and the huge bonfire, built by the frosh,

new tradition for the University and A dance and other festivities marked will serve to take the place of the frosh

Is New Tradition

In the future this rally will be held as a symbol of friendship between the The next year the day was celebrated two classes and in this way the hatchet in an even more successful way than will be buried. This year the rally will before. The team from the University have a three-fold purpose that will include a rally for the Home-Coming Days, a football rally and the sopho-Last year Home-Coming Day was cel- more and freshment get-together rally.

A variety of entertainment has been Day. The program was started with a prepared by both classes and something miniature Engineers' Day performance new in the way of bleacher stunts will

The rally will be officially opened of the occasion. He will be followed This year the scope of the day has by the two class president, Harold classes will finish up the evening's en-

It will be in this manner that Nepeace and tranquility will again reign

Both men and women are expected to

MISS LEWIS SPEAKS TO TEACHERS TODAY

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Miss Lewis, head of the Home Ecofor Carson City where she will address the Home Economics teachers at the Teachers' Institute being held there

Miss Lewis will lead a round-table discussion on the objective in senior Charlotte Martin was in for a day and junior high school courses in home

Hunt The Wily Male

Have you seen them playing on the greensward in front of the gym? Those brown-clad figures that play under the greenwood trees? 'Tis Robin Hood and his Merry Men!

List to the bugle call of Robin Hood and the echoing shouts of his foresters, but beware, even ye most wary snakes, when they scamper away to their work.

For each merry follower of Robin Hood is looking for a feather for his cap and is armed with an invisible bow. The arrows they shoot are the poisonous "Cupid's darts."

for Their Annual Jinx Next Thursday

Members of the Press Club, in whose memories still linger the remembrance of last year's stunt night, are looking forward with keen anticipation to the entertainment which is to be given No-

At that time the cub reporters, who have just ended a period of probation and have won for themselves the coveted honor of a position on The Sagebrush staff, will present stunts which will take the place of their initiation into the Press Club.

Conjecture as to just what these stunts will be has reached a high pitch and keen competition exists between the men and women neophytes as to which will have the better stunts.

Bertha Standfast's proteges say they know the men are going to play up the inability of the women scribes, but if they do it will be a frost compared to what they are going to present. In the face of this the men maintain the strictest silence.

This state of affairs has led the members of the Press Club to the conclusion that there is to be a terrible expose of the life led by the members of The Sagebrush staff and it is rumored about that "Caveman" Shaver has even gone so far as to state that anything that even borders on libel will

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WEARERS OF BLOCK N PLAN SOCIAL DOINGS

The Block N Society announces that it plans to enter more of the campus

Arrangements were announced for a Block N party to be given some time in the future. This party will be for

The trophies will be shined up and arranged in their proper order in the trophy room. In the future all meetings will be held in the Block N room in the training quarters.

The following are the officers of the year: Ned Martin, '26, president; Pearl Decker, '25, vice-president, and Ogden Monohan, '24, secretary and treasurer.

DR. ALBERT RETURNS

Dr. and Mrs. Henry Albert have returned from a meeting of the American held in Boston last week.

State Hygienic Laboratory presented a paper on "The Control of Diptheria in Sparsely Populated Mountainous Communities.'

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MEN, NOTICE! The junior women of Manzanita Hall 3 to 6 o'clock.

Modern Robin Hoods HOME COMING DAY GAME PROMISES TO BE TOUGH

THE PROGRAM

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—Soph-Frosh bonfire rally on Mackay Field. Songs, stunts, music, yells.

9:00 a. m.—Livestock show opens for the day.

9:00 a. m.—Produce exhibits open for inspection in Agriculture building.

The Home Economics department will furnish food and entertainment throughout the day. 8:30 p. m.—Annual Aggie Barn Dance in the gymnasium.

Saturday

9:00 a. m.-All Engineering laboratories open for inspection. Special exhibits and demonstrations until noon.

1:00 p. m.—Alumni Association meeting in Agriculture build-

2:30 p. m.—Santa Clara-Nevada football game, Mackay Field. 8:00 p. m.—The Wolves' Frolic, football vaudeville show, at the Rialto theater. Proceeds to go towards Line Coach "Buck" Shaw's salary.

RESCUE WORK IN REALISTIC CLASS

Ends Week of Strenuous Classes Here

A. J. Martinsen, head of the crew on the U.S. Bureau of Mines Rescue Car No. 1, has just completed a week of instruction in first aid and mine rescue work at the University. Classes were held twice daily, the afternoon being devoted to rescue work and the evening to first aid.

During the week the students were taught the use of the oxygen apparatus in mine rescue work. Much of the work was done in a gas-filled room in the basement of the mining building, where the students worked under conditions similar to those existing in a mine fire. They were taught to saw timbers, repair ladders, and rescue miners in dark, gas-filled mines.

The evening classes were taught firstaid work, including bandaging, treatment of compound fractures, burns and artificial respiration.

The mining engineers who took advantage of the courses given by Mr Martinsen were Osland, Jerihian, Dollard, Fong and Zarkin.

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WINNEMUCCA QUAKE IS **REGISTERED ON CAMPUS**

Vibrations of the recent earthquake at Winnemucca were clearly recorded by the seismograph in the Mackay building.

The first waves were recorded at 10:28:32, the second at 10:28:51 and the final waves at 10:28:58.

Dr. J. Claude Jones says the move-Public Health Association, which was ment occurred along the fault in Pleasant Valley which was also the Dr. Albert, who is director of the location of the big earthquake in October, 1914.

_____U. of N.____ MISS SAMETH BUYS HOUSE

of the women's department of The an injury to his arm, received in foot- teacher to the health program of the will be hostesses at a tea tomorrow from a house-warming to which 16 guests Institute. Gerry is the other teacher were invited.

Nevada Resolved to Revenge Its Last Two Defeats on Santa Clara

WOLVES GIVEN EDGE

Record Crowd Expected for Varsity's Third Game Here This Year

By JOHN CAHLAN

Football, Nevada vs. Santa Clara, Saturday, October 27, at 2:45 on Mackay Field. According to newspaper eitquette, that fulfills all the good style of an up-and-coming paper, but-"Folks, you ain't heard nothin' yet!"

When these two college tanbark machines hook up in the big game of the season there will be plenty of blood spilled and the game will, without a doubt, be one of the best seen on the old home lot for many seasons. Nevada is all primed to make a killing and Santa Clara isn't making the trip over the big hump just to taste the sting of defeat without a whale of a fight.

Coming, as it does, right in the middle of the big Home-Coming Day celebration, the game will hold the center of interest for the entire populace which will journey to the scenes of their former triumphs.

Tied Last Year

Ever since the first time the two teams have tangled there has been bitter rivalry and this game will not be an exception. Last year the pair battled through four quarters of the most sensational football to a 7-7 tie. It was the game which was to decide the "little college" championship and as a result neither was crowned king. U. S. Bureau of Mines Head This year Santa Clara has a great grudge against the Wolves and are all set to take it out Saturday.

At the close of the season last year Coach Buckingham resigned and with him went several of the stars of the team. When Coach Keinholz took over the athletic destinies of the Catholic school he was confronted with the problem of rebuilding the shattered machine which went so well last season.

Veterans Back With the veterans Nolan, Toso Rianda and Captain Fawke as a nucleus he has uncovered a myriad of

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With the election of Walker G. Matheson, '25, late of Honolulu and Tokio, as president, the Cosmopolitan Club, which had an informal get-together meeting several weeks ago, was formally inaugurated as a campus organization Tuesday evening. The other officers elected were Zo-

simo Fabella, Philippine Islands, vicepresident; Lyndel Adams, secretary, and Robert Pyzel, Holland, treasurer. The club is planning a series of interesting meetings for this semester, to which the public will be invited. Prominent speakers will be secured for

these occasions. Foreign students who were not at the first meeting are extended a cordial invitation to attend those held in the future. Efforts will be made to promote better understanding between the various races represented on the Hill as well as to aid in the more complete understanding of American institutions and ideals by the foreign students.

____U. of N.-___ GERRY EDEN HERE

Gerry Eden who, until his graduation Miss Sameth recently purchased a last year, ranked with the famous Axel new home across the river on St. Law- Cotter as Nevada's oldest tradition, is rence avenue. Last week-end she held in town this week for the Teachers' in the Virginia City high school.

inexperienced.

of the game.

HOMECOMING DAY

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GAME TO BE TOUGH

Comparative scores would indicate that Nevada will have the edge on the Saints Saturday. The Wolves took the Davis Farmers over by a 41-0 score and

Pack a 40-point advantage. In the Stanford game the Santa Clara eleven was handed a 55-6 beating while the Wolves held the mighty Cards to a 27-0 score. That means that the last year's production. Wolves should rate 21 points better than their rivals from the Santa Clara

Nevada Has Edge

better game against Nevada than program is the "surprise act." No one Uleer against any team with the exception but the participants know the nature of St. Marys. So with a 20-point lee- of it but from the hints which have way the Nevada Wolves will fight been gathered it will be the "berries" against a spirit which will be hard to and those who have the opportunity of overcome.

sidering the two tough games which is the best act on the program so it and it died peacefully. they played and the week's rest they must be good. have had has done a great deal in healwill be in the best possible shape.

Scranton Injured

probability be on the sidelines as the stunt is the best obtainable. "charley horse" he received in the skipper's position and should give a Rialto on Saturday night. good account of himself. In all the games he has played, the youngster the Rialto box office Friday at noon at his best on Saturday.

With the possible exception of had better be first in line. "Swede" Larson, the entire first-string squad will be all O. K. Saturday and rarin' to go. The two defeats which and if you don't want to miss any of 1914 model and it's mine, all mine." were handed the Wolves were a bitter the show it would be best to get to the

Word has been received from the be plenty long. campus of the Red and White that they It's going to be a tough game, but the and well worth your while. Pack is all primed for a win by a good-

The probable line-up of the two teams

is as follows		
Santa Clara	Position	Nevada
	R.E.L.	
Sumner		Hobbs
	R.T.L.	220000
Miller		Gridley
TATALOT	R.G.L.	Gridley
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Duff		Gilberg
	C	
Ronstadt		Duborg
	L.G.R.	
Nolan		Overton
	L.T.R.	
Gallagher		Carlson
	L.E.R.	
Toso		Harrison
	Q.	
McKee		Gutteron
MUIZEE	R. H.B. L.	Gatteron
D 3		(1)
Bundy		Clark
	L. HB. R.	
Rianda		Downey
	FB.	
Fawke (Capt	t.)	Lowry

INTERESTING TALKS HEARD BY CHEMISTS

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Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honorary chemistry society, held a very interesting meeting Tuesday evening. Helen Duffy gave a paper on alcohols, on which subject she seemed to be well informed.

This report was followed by one on the "Technology of Radium Extraction." Mr. Doerner of the Bureau of Mines explained the difficulty of extracting radium from its various ores, and outlined the procedure followed in preparing relatively pure radium compounds.

This report was very interesting and gave the members of the society an insight of the methods used in working with this valuable substance.

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WOLF FROLIC TO BE A "KNOCKOUT"

(Continued from Page One) with. Bundy and McKee seem to have Dust Twins" are assured of success be- law. the stuff of which real football players fore they go on. Their act will be are made and in all the games so far well worth the price of admission and will be thrown open for constructive throughout Aggie Day tomorrow. have shown that they know what it those who saw them last year will be criticism regarding the college publicaon the program.

Fencing a Treat

Trux Howell and Von Arnold will that the hungry scribes never miss. give the folks a rare treat when they the best the Missionites could do was Most of the Reno people have never on the Hill who is engaged in any way to nose them out 8-7. That gives the seen a real fencing bout and this should with any of the campus publications or produce a real thrill.

deck and have a playlet which will will be given in next week's "Brush." without a doubt knock the eyes out of

valley. BUT-when comparative scores musical stunt for the past two weeks chairman; Elizabeth Brandt, Sylvia are figured they are figured, not on the and have it down to a fine point. It is Heller; men's committee, Thor Smith, way the team played but on the score a musical act and from past perform- chairman; Fred Johns, Frank Blasinances the boys are there.

Surprise Is "Good"

Santa Clara will play a 50 per cent | Probably the biggest thing on the seeing it will get the biggest boot pos-The Wolves are in good shape con- sible from it. Prof. Haseman says it middle of the Quad! A muffled snort

Racy Japanese Skit

This isn't all but there is one thing

fast so if you haven't got yours you

Curtain Rises at 8:15

Remember the date, Saturday, Ocare coming to Reno to clean up and with tober 27; the place, Rialto theatre; the this in mind the Wolves will give bet- time, 8:15, and the admission, \$1.50, ter than their best when they tangle. \$1 and 50 cents. It will be a big time

the Wolves' Frolic. -U. of N.-

dime for a bed?"

first.''-Gargoyle.

WOULD-BE EDITORS TO ENTERTAIN CLUB

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Press Club feed, the one "square"

This meeting, like all Press Club Home Economics classes. put on a few minutes of fast fencing. meetings, will be open to every student who is interested in journalistic work. Economics. The Campus Players are again on Further details regarding the meeting

The committee which is making arrangements for the entertainment is Hughes, Carrol, Spencer, Reimers divided into two groups, as follows: and Dollard have been working on their Women's committee, Margaret Hill,

Of Quad

Crash! Bang! And it landed in the

Students gazed with growing wonder. There it stood, stoically indifferent to ing the injuries so that when they step | From the advance notices, gems from the many campus traditions that it was onto the field Saturday afternoon they "The Mikado" will be a scream from breaking. What in the world could start to finish. It will be a few num- this creation be? The students in Cambers from "The Mikado" and the tal- pustry 64 paused a moment from their Capt. "Chet" Scranton will in all ent which has been selected for this engrossing work and condescended to view the disturbing element.

Tatooed to within an inch of its life, Southern California game is still both- assured and that is there will be plenty the Thing proclaimed itself "Dangerering him. Downey will be seen in the of fun and good comedy seen at the ous But Passable." "Pigs Enter Here'' glared out in bold white letters The reserved seat sale will start at from one side of its battered body.

Smothered words filled the air as from Sparks has shown that he knows and if one wants a good seat, advice to the gardner, coming up to the piece of what its all about and is improving with come early should not be necessary. something, tried to push it off the lawn every trial. He is a cinch to be seen The exchange tickets have been going back onto its normal pathway in life. Suddenly a long, lanky frosh mater-

> ialized beside the creature. "It's mine," he cried, "I paid two The curtain will rise promptly at 8:15 whole dollars for it. It's a Ford, a

So saying he crawled over the front pill to swallow and the Pack is out for theatre early. There will be a crowd of the radiator and proceeded to drive there and, if you are late, the line will the Tuna over all the sprinklers on the lawn and disappeared in the direction of Lincoln Hall.

COLLEGE HAS OWN PRESS

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 25.—(P. I. N. S.)—The new \$6000 Celebrate the Wolf Pack victory at printing press, installed last summer, is now in operation and the first job, a college bulletin, has been completed. Beggar: "Kind sir, will you give me The machine, a new Babcock, is considered the best obtainable. It will '26 (cautiously): "Let's see the bed handle all the college printing work in the future.

HOME EC WOMEN TO SERVE TEA FRIDAY

The Home Economics women of the stars and has a team to be reckoned to the ridiculous and these two "Gold be prosecuted to the full extent of the University will sell wafers, candy, tea and coffee in the Home Economics After the entertainment the meeting rooms in the Agriculture building

The sale will be under the direction is all about even though they are a bit glad to learn that they are again placed tions and the meeting will be brought of the Home Economics club and the to a grand conclusion with the usual money raised will help defray the expenses of Aggie Day. All of the food sold will be prepared in the regular

The exhibits of the Home Economics Club on Aggie Day will show the regular work done in the classes in Home

-U. of N.-Tramp: "Lady, could you give me omething to eat?" Lady: "My good man, have you no

Tramp: "Kind lady, I am an artist." Lady: "What do you do in art?" Tramp: "Kind lady, I make house to house canvasses."--Phoenix.

__U. of N.-"Do you believe in fate?" he whispered as she snuggled closer to him. "Well," she answered, "not exactly, but I do know that what's going to happen will happen."

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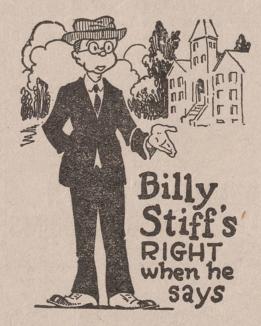
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Engineering Notes

The miners have been making extensive repairs to the mill in order that everything will be in good shape for Home-Coming Day. The mill is now running perfectly, and the department the Quad. has obtained a ton of high-grade ore to run while the mill is open for inspection Saturday.

preparations to act as hosts on Saturday morning. All of the shops will be open for inspection, and all of the machinery will be running from 9 to 12. Many new features have been added to the shops since last year, and several interesting machines will be shown in the process of construction.

The visitors on Home-Coming Day should not miss a visit to the museum in the Mining Building. The museum Grubnau, the senior champion. contains a multitude of rare and industries. Professors Jones and Palmer opponents. are expecting a great many visitors during the two days of Home-Coming.

A gift of high-grade arsenical ore was recently made to the Mackay museum by W. F. Korf of Round Moun-

Tiny Cough Betrays

Sunday night somebody coughed out at the Aggie Farm.

Ordinarily this incident wouldn't set the world on fire, but as they say, "It's planning to put on displays of plants the little things that count," and the and flowers on Aggie day that will percough nearly proved the ruin of cer- haps be the real first attempt at a tain University students.

they are making cider. They have home gardens have been secured. Those gathered apples, and good ones, from who intend to visit the flower exhibit all over and the plan is to have cider have a treat in store for them. so hard that you can't chop it with a meat axe.

Somebody didn't want that cider made. Somebody wanted the apples instead. And somebody undertook to get them. Everything was going fine. The

Alas! In a second the manager of the Farm was after them. Every apple Who are they? Are they building aniously out of the sack as the thieves ran. Over a barbed-wire fence they rushed, breaking all but the top strand. One poor lad didn't make the grade and, catching on the top wire, he fell full length.

The manager said no names were taken in the crowd, but that the last man surely sounded like an Engineer when he fell. __U. of N.__

APPLE EXHIBITS PROVE STATE'S POSSIBILITIES

The display of apples at the agricultural exhibits next Friday and Saturday, will convince one that Nevada is a state of apple-growing possibilities. There will be over 45 varieties gathered from over the state, and many choice specimens of the more preferable varieties will be shown.

The Swingle ranch, near Hazen, Nevada, on the Newlands project, has sent in a display of over 30 varieties, and other ranches displaying are the Lewers ranch, Winter ranch and Heidenrack ranch at Franktown, as well as Mrs. Chism and Arthur Peckham in the Truckee Meadows.

A display of diseased fruit, with methods of treatment and free bulletins, will be a feature of the apple show.

The alacrity with which the farmers here have responded to the requests of the committee shows the spirit of co-operation that the University is

PRESTON RECEIVES STATE APPOINTMENT

A. W. Preston, formerly instructor in mechanical engineering at the University of Nevada, has been appointed as superintendent of construction at the Nevada State Prison. Mr. Preston will move with his family to Carson City where he has taken a lease on a

When Mr. Preston left Reno it was expected that he would enter in his field of work in Glendale, near Los Angeles. However, he heeded the call of the Sagebrush state, and will continue his work in Carson.

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There will be a dress rehearsal at 9 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Rialto theatre for all those taking part in the Glee Club Operetta, the Garden of Kama. Please be there!

W. A. A. NOTES

Last Thursday afternoon about 50 women signed up for soccer and worked out in a short preliminary practice on

The entrants are evenly divided among the three lower classes, and Thursday's workout showed equally good kickers in each one, so that the The Engineers have been making interclass competition promises to be

> Hockey has been definitely postponed until spring.

Friday afternoon at 3:45 the two semifinal matches of the women's tennis tourney will be played. The finals are scheduled for Saturday morning.

On Friday, Silvia Genasci, sophomore, plays Cordelia Price, freshman; and Gertrude Wilcox, junior, meets Marie

In doubles, Mills and Puett, freshteresting exhibits. These exhibits do men, are runners-up for the finals. The not deal with mining alone, but also match between Badt and Heward and with the history of Nevada and its in- Stern and Johnson will decide their

> These matches will be an added attraction for the grads on the Home-Coming Days.

In the spring, after basketball, there will be an interclass swimming meet for women. Members of the swimming classes and any other swimmers will be eligible.

Midnight Marauders TREAT IS PROMISED

The Reno and Eddy florists are flower show in Reno for several years. Right now out at the Aggie Farm A small number of choice flowers from -U. of N.-

LAMBDA'S LABOR ON THEIR CELLAR WALL

Dust-covered men diligently chipping apples were sacked and ready to carry Slowly the stones are cut to the proper stone. Chests heaving with exertion. away when one of the stealthy crew size and with much labor they are placed in position.

What are the strange men doing? other Stonehenge which will last for ages? Perhaps they are men of neolithic times at work on some fortress.

Upon second thought they do look modern in some ways. They are but Kappa Lambda men rebuilding the retaining wall in front of their house. ___U. of N.___

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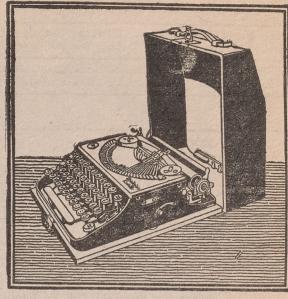
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HERE'S A DARE

To have a real good time over this Home-Coming week-end, several important points must be observed. For the convenience of all students, these aids to a jolly celebration have here been assembled under one head.

It is suggested that the following rules be memorized or, better yet, pasted on a square of cardboard and hung about the neck as a constant reminder.

As there are no classes Friday, you will have all day to make up for the sleep you will doubtless lose Thursday night. It will be foolish to dress before noon. Of course several alumni will undoubtedly arrive on the early morning trains, but don't let that worry you. They've been here before and will be able to find their way to the University.

Don't bother about the Aggies' exhibits. They've only been working on them for five months so they probably won't be worth inspection. Chances are that you've never been through the Agricultural building anyway—why bother about it now?

Be sure to fill your program before you go to the Aggie Dance Friday night. It is considered a breach of etiquette to trade a dance with any but a fraternity brother. Don't mind the grads, they'll find enjoyment in watching you have a good time.

As the dance is to be very informal—act natural. Don't feel The audience will probably recognize obligated, in any way, to the guests of honor. Stay with your own this as the State of Coma. "bunch."

Saturday morning will present another golden opportunity for sleep. The Engineering departments are all going to be running full blast, but if you're not an Engineer what good will it do to learn anything along that line?

Follow much the same rule at the Santa Clara-Nevada football game as you did at the Aggie dance. Keep to your own "set" and don't yell any more than you have to-excessive yelling makes one hoarse. Don't bother to point out Nevada's new players to any of the alumni-they'll have programs giving the line-up.

Be extremely careful not to buy more than two tickets for the vaudeville show—one for yourself and one for your lady. Remember that three is always a crowd and the alumni are supposed to have plenty of money-it will only take about half a month's pay for them to make the trip to Reno.

If you don't like a particular act, tell all those within hearing distance how much better you could have done it. Be careful to applaud loudly whenever one of your frat brothers appears on the stage—there's no better way to show your true fraternity spirit.

Follow these simple rules and you'll be surprised at the results -so will the alumni.

Break these rules and see what happens. Go on, we dare you to!

THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The University of Nevada Alumni Association will meet at 1 o'clock Saturday in the Agricultural building.

We wonder if it will do anything more than "meet"?

We wonder?

Alumni, we want just a few words with you before that meeting. Just a few, plain Anglo-Saxon words.

We know that you have accomplished real things for the University, in the past, and we suspect that you'll carry the policy into the future. But this isn't all we know.

We know, as you do, that the Association is not as strong as it might be. We know that if you really get together, shoulder to shoulder, that the things you have done will be as nothing compared is captain, recently captured state and on Newlands Heights were opened for Institute on "Facing the Facts of

We have a new spirit on the Hill this year—a spirit of genuine gives a scholarship of \$200 to some deco-operation. We believe our University to be second to none in the land and our new spirit is doing much to spread that belief about the State.

We wonder if you haven't caught enough of that spirit to do night. James Ramsey, Charles Remick something more than "meet" Saturday afternoon? Can't you forget Jr., Spencer Butterfield and Roger the old inter-organization grudges that some of you have carried all these years? Won't you forget the petty differences that have prevented the Association's growth?

We realize that, because of the size of the State and the way most of Nevada's graduates have scattered, you have unusually difficult problems to overcome—but that ought to make you fight Women's Editor all the harder for victory.

> Don't think us too critical, but we do hope that real, live, concrete things will result from your meeting Saturday.

Back In '13, When---

(Reprinted from the U. of N. Sagebrush for November 4, 1913.) score of 51 to 0. The game, which was material. played on Mackay Field, was featured by long runs and clever plays. Al-Assistant Business Manager Blacks, Nevada's fighting spirit was established on this campus. Comptrolevident throughout the game.

> The biggest rally of the season was put over last Tuesday night. It was a pajama affair, and as for making noise it was a hard bunch to beat Boiley Hovey very ably officiated as yell leader and he deserves special credit for the commendable manner in which the stunts of the evening were pulled off.

means of stimulating interest in the ufacturing centers.

The University of Nevada rugby game of rugby. A more far-reaching reteam was defeated by the All-Blacks sult is that it gives the Varsity coaches of New Zealand last Saturday by a a chance to get a line on prospective

It became definitely known Monday though outplayed by the invincible that at last a sub-postoffice is to be ler Gorman has been negotiating with the postoffice department at Washington for some time in an effort to have a contract office under the Reno postoffice placed at the University. The new office will be at the service of the students in a very short time.

in Washington he will also appear be-Dr. Haseman will again offer to the fore committees in behalf of appropriachampion interclass rugby team of this tions for engineering experiment sta-University, a silver cup. Each year the tions. Before returning he plans on Charles Haseman cup is given, as a visiting many of the large eastern man-

THINKS & THUNKS



First Brother: "You gave me a terrible fright the other night." Second Kappa Lambda: "Why didn't you take her home?"

Prof. Rowe has changed the name of his operetta to the "Garden of Kama."

> Mother uses cold cream, Father uses lather, My girl uses powder-At least that's what I gather!



The poor pedestrian is forced to suffer at the hands of the A. T. O.'s.

getting round-shouldered."

kissin' too many short girls."

to the house party, Jiggs?" Jiggs: "Well, I like Rosamond's

form, Helen's lips, Charlotte's eyes, Marion's hair, Adele's arms, and Bee's at the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter Ralston and Mr. Albert Clark.

Ernest A. Metscher, '20, is on the engineering staff of the Kennecot Copper at Kennecot, Alaska.

pointed as one of the 15 members of Alpha Theta chapter house. the Silver Producers Export Association committe. The members were neers of the country.

Kyle Lutz, '23, is "fire-boss" and in ship. charge of safety work for the Indepennational prizes for rescue work.



to remain for several weeks.

The new pledges of Pi Beta Phi were entertained last Wednesday night with McCleod. a cooky-shine at the chapter house. Afterwards the singing of fraternity present were:

Lunsford, Charlotte Martin, Nevada street. Semenza, Anna Watson, Jean Misner, Rena Semenza; Alumnae-Ruth Billinghurst, Frances Grant, Bessie Jones, Reigelhuth, Hazel Cowles, Tessie Ross, Margaret Mack, Edna Fairchild, Gladys a dance given for their pledges and Dunkle, Claire O'Sullivan, Ruth Miller alumni. Ferris, Dorothy Williams; Actives-Alice Norcross, Eleanor Siebert, Helen gold and purple among the myriads of Robison, Luethel Austin, Marie Grub- colored garlands which framed a cannau, Louise Grubnau, Marjorie Roach, opy over the dancers. Isabel Hayes, Wilma Blattner, Phyllis Merchant.

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta Grace Costello: "Too much study, I Gertrude Wyckoff and Mary Louise Martin, Clay Willis, L. A. MacKenzie, Lispin Lue: "Study nothin"! The the chapter house on Fifth and Ralston and Mrs. Howard McKissick. trouble with him ith that he has been streets Friday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed until a late hour Joe Bush: "Whom are you taking pledges, the members of the fraternity and their friends.

Miss Margaret E. Mack was a guest -and Bee's-Oh, I guess I'll take house Sunday evening at a dinner served in her honor.

> Hester Crane enjoyed a pleasant week-end in San Francisco with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace R. Farrington of the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. Farrington is governor of the

Louise Sullivan and Hester Mills Robert E. Tally, '09, has been ap- were week-end guests at the Kappa

The homes of Mrs. Reid and Mrs. "The Supreme Facts in History." dent Coal & Coke Co. at Kenilworth, Gray on Court street, of Mrs. Clemons Utah. The safety team, of which he on South Virginia and of Mrs. Thatcher and will address the Carson Teachers' the purpose. Each year the association | Life."

serving student on the Hill.

Members of Gamma chapter Delta Sigma Lambda entertained their friends at an informal dance last Saturday Segure provided the entertainment for the evening.

A buffet luncheon served to refresh the guests. The members enjoyed the patronage of Prof. and Mrs. S. G. Palmer, Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ball.

Those present were Misses Evelyn Brantley, Thelma Hopper, Llalemi Ballard, Isabel Wigg, Mary Gray, Vera Bates, Roberta Golding, Elsie Pendery, Hilda Boyd, Marion Stoddard, Cona Stoddard, Gilberta Turner, Faye Graves, Frances Wright, Ada Moore, Vivian Wilder, Bonnie Mitchell, Elsie Mitchell; Messrs. F. Ball, E. Brown, W. Bivens, A. Gray, Thomas Welsh, John Welsh, G. Burgle, C. Small, R. Holtzman, W. Larson, R. Coleman, Charles Remick, Jr., S. Butterfield, R. Segure, J. Ramsey, N. North, A. Mabsen, William Stoddard and L. Thorne.

Members of Gamma chapter Delta Sigma Lambda entertained as its guest last Friday Jesse M. Whited, grand president of the fraternity. Whited is from San Francisco.

Thursday noon Miss Lewis was hostess at a buffet luncheon in the Home Economics rooms of the Agriculture building.

The 20 guests, members of the fac-Prof. J. G. Scrugham left Sunday for meal-planning and table-service course We show the largest stock Washington, D. C., where he will rep- and the meal was also prepared by them. resent the University of Nevada at the The service of these luncheons is a Association of State Universities. While part of the regular training in this department.

> Miss Billie Lee was hostess for Beta Delta Saturday evening at an elaborate pledging ceremony and dancing party, held at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. L. Lee, in Carson City.

The ceremony, by which the Misses June McIver and Alberta Jones were pledged to membership in Beta Delta, occupied the evening until 8 o'clock, after which the members and their guests enjoyed a delicious dinner.

Dancing completed a success evening. Mrs. J. W. Austin of Los Angeles is Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Mason visiting her daughter, Luethel, at the Heath; Misses Marie Hunter, Gwendo-Pi Beta Phi house. Mrs. Austin plans lyn McLeod, Alice Cruthers, Alberta Jones, June McIver, Messrs. Edwin Powell, Russell Tiber, Maude Esser, Vernon Lovell, Harry Hunter, Murdoch

One of the most enjoyable of the songs lasted until a late hour. Those several Hill dances Saturday evening was that given by the Delta Sigma Pledges—Hortense Valleau, Ethel Lambda fraternity at its house on Lake

The spacious new chapter house of Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Kate Nevada Alpha of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was last Saturday night the scene of

Subdued lights cast shadows of old

During the evening the guests were Poulin, Marguerite Patterson, Jane afforded the pleasure of hearing the O'Sullivan, Leota Maestretti and Helen famous organist and singer from Boston, Mr. Ralston, who was accompanied by Mr. Bryant.

Among the alumni present were Mr. fraternity, Misses Florence Billing and Mrs. George Malone, Mr. and Mrs. hurst, Marnelle Coates, Grace Costello, Edward Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lispin Lue: "My, but 'Thimpson is Margaret Hill, Nevada Pedrole, Thelma Farrar, Harvey Luce, Paul Crawford, Pray, Thelma Pedrole, Jean Sisson, Emerson Fisher, John Belford, William Minor were entertained informally at Mr. and Mrs. Princea Catlin and Mr. The pledges present were George

Dehy, Jack Thatcher, Oliver Kistler, when refreshments were served to the Budd Peasley, Frank Underwood, Earl Bannister, Douglas Castle, Ernest Mc-Murtrey, Mateo Legarza, Irving Elliott, Arnald Lickiti and Donald Kakin. Other guests of the evening were Mr.

> The patronesses for the dance were Miss Sissa, Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. Baker.

The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity held a smoker and banquet in honor of its alumni at the fraternity house on Lake street Sunday afternoon.

PROF. THOMPSON IS INSTITUTE SPEAKER

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Prof. R. C. Thompson of the philosophy department left last Monday Saturday afternoon and evening the night for Tonopah to address the memchosen from the foremost mining engi- American Association of University bers of the Teachers' Institute being Women entertained at several card held there this week. He lectured durparties to raise money for their scholar- ing his stay in Tonopah on the two subjects: "Facing the Facts of Life," and

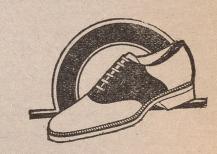
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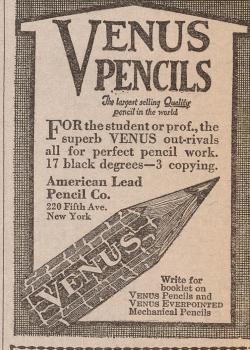


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There were 48 microscopic slides showing cells, body tissues and disease germs, both living and dead. Besides the instructive miscroscopic preparations, the students had access to the models of human organs and to the store-room of pathological specimens.

Prof. Frandsen expressed himself as being well pleased with the interest shown by the students attending the demonstration.

He was assisted during the afternoon by Charles L. Brown, instructor, and George Cann, graduate assistant, both of whom are connected with the department of biology.

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HISTORICAL SOCIETY RECIPIENT OF GIFTS

The Nevada Historical Society has recently been the recipient of several valuable gifts.

Among the most interesting is a melodeon, the first musical instrument ever used in the Presbyterian church at Virginia City. This melodeon, which has a beautiful rosewood case, and is in very good condition, was used in the early '60s. It is the gift of the trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Virginia City.

Another gift of interest is a sampler, worked in 1875 by Mary Jane Davis, niece of Mrs. Watters of Goldfield, which was presented by Miss Alice Lamb of Ione, Nevada.

In addition, the society received from graduation next spring. Dr. M. A. Robinson of Reno a copper arrow point found in 1870 on his father's farm in Osage county Kansas. Dr. Robinson also presented several bullets, badges and medals of historical significance.

sent in samples of Carrara marble with several pictures of the quarry.

____U. of N.___ RECORD REGISTRATION

Monday morning by the enrollment of pleted enrollment for the quarter. the Agriculture and Education build-5100 students, excluding those regis- Eighty others have taken first steps ings. tered in extension work.

apparently increased the number who last year 2567 were enrolled and 70 had desire to enter the University.

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(None) ____Open Date____

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GET NEW OFFICERS

Having taught the freshmen the rudiments of infantry drill, the Military Department is now in a position to organize the cadet battalion.

The sophomores who have shown the greatest proficiency in the military work during the past year will be appointed as the non-commissioned offieers of the battalion.

The number of men enrolled in military this year far exceeds the number of any previous year in the history of the R. O. T. C. at this institution, there being 200 altogether in the basic and advanced courses.

Donald Finlayson so far has been the only man to complete the course offered by the military department here Humphrye, Christine Gartiez, Blanche here last May to go to Los Angeles and receive his commission in the Re-

Laurence Quill will receive his commission at the end of this semester and Hanchett. Cecil Green, Ogden Monohan and James Koehler will be commissioned upon

vanced course is increasing and it is the aim of the Military Department to be able to turn out a substantial number of officers at every graduation. With the large number of men enrolled this Mrs. E. F. Jones of Carrara, Nevada, year, it seems that this aim will be soon accomplished.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 24. toward registration but have not yet High scholarship regulations have been finally accepted. At the same time started registration.

WHERE PLAYED

Y. W. WOMEN MAKE TOYS FOR INDIANS

The Social Service Committee of the allowed them, decided to take up work duction. with the various Indian reservations.

dolls for the Indian children at Fallon, conferred with Mr. Trimble and Talbot

WWebb, Marjorie Ohman, Ruth Olm- farm. sted, Claire Williams and Elizabeth

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The number of men taking the ad- CAMPUS TO BLAZE WITH

Various beds of tulips are being laid out through the University grounds, and are expected to greatly improve the

ported from Holland and are being unloading of the horses, and their arplanted in circular beds in front of the rival at Strongheart farm, where they Oct. 24.—(P. I. N. S.)—All expectations —(P. I. N. S.)—Final registration fig. Hall, Manzanita Hall, and in beds run- the same pictures projected on the ning parallel to the walk in front of screen.

tion will be white with a rose edge, ture business ever see. He also spent facing Stewart Hall vermilion, and in several hours in the Los Angeles stockfront of Manzanita Hall two varieties yards visiting them and inspecting the of scarlet and orange.

building will be scarlet, and those in son went to Las Vegas, Nevada, where front of the Education building yellow. he judged the livestock at the Clark All the tulips are expected to be in county fair. While in the southern bloom by Commencement Day.

60 CHINESE ENROLL

Oct. 24.—(P. I. N. S.)—The enrollment of Chinese students in the University of Washington has increased from 28 agent in Clark county with headquarlast spring to 60 this fall, the largest enrollment on record.

Three of these are sent by the government on the American Indemnity long skirt." fund. Two received scholarships from their respective provinces.

FROM LOS ANGELES

F. W. Wilson, professor of animal Y. W. C. A. has lately begun its work husbandry, returned Sunday night from for the college year. The committee, his trip to Los Angeles where he went finding that the various churches and to deliver to the Trimble-Murfin Prophilanthropic institutions of the com- duction Company, the mare Dutch Lady, munity were doing more extensive char- the colt Honey Lady and the stallion ity work than they could on the money Say Yes, for use in moving-picture pro-

While in the Southland, Prof. Wilson The women of the committee are now was the guest of Mr. Trimble of the engaged in making toys and dressing motion-picture company. Prof. Wilson Mundy, the short-story writer, on the Esther Summerfield, '26, is chairman possibilities of Say Yes before the camof the Social Service Committee of the era. Say Yes is half Arab, and while Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. Brewster Adams he was purchased from the University is adviser. The other members are last year, he has been in training since Marie Williams, Mary McGinnis, Freda then in Canada. He was shipped down Wyckoff, Charlotte Gibson, Marjorie with the other two from the University

While the scenario in which Say Yes will star, is not yet written, it is known that he will star with Miss Lillian Rich who starred with Strongheart and Lady Julie, the famous German police dogs, in the productions "The Love Master" NEW COLORS IN SPRING and Jack London's "White rang. These two pictures will be released and Jack London's "White Fang." shortly.

The exact destination of the horses was Burbank, near Los Angeles. A large crowd was at the station anticipating their arrival. Prof. Wilson had the experience of seeing moving pic-Six varieties of tulips have been im- tures taken of the train's arrival, the Hatch Experiment Station, Stewart will be kept. Within 24 hours he saw

Through the courtesy of Mr. Trimble he was allowed to visit places in the The flowers in front of Hatch Sta- studios that few people outside the pic-

The tulips in front of the Agriculture | After leaving Los Angeles, Prof. Wilpart of the state, he visited Eldon Wittwer, '22, a graduate of the Agricultural College, who is now teaching agriculture in the Overton high school in Clark county. He also saw Gardner Chism, '17, who is now agricultural ters at Hiko, Nevada.

"I have only one objection to the

"What?" "The length of it."-Life.

DANCING NYMPHS TO APPEAR IN OPERETTA

Miss Sameth's dancing class, which has been gracing the lawns on afternoons, is now working on three interpretive dances in conjunction with the

These dances will be a feature of the ribution to the Football Show, Satur-

GRECIAN MARBLE IS SHOWN ART STUDENTS

Small pieces of marble from the ruins of old Greek temples and samples of marble such as the Greeks used in making their statues and buildings were exhibited to the students of Dr. Church's Greek and Roman Art classes last week.

This marble comes from the mounperetta, which is the Glee Club's con- tains in Greece and from the surrounding islands. Small vases of pottery were also shown.

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The work of installing the new chapter was put on by the Reno chapter of DeMolay before several hundred Sparks Masons.

All the members of the Reno degree team who exemplified the DeMolay degrees at Sparks are University men.

The team was composed of John Fulton, Earl Walthers, Bill Downey, Sidney Robinson, William Anderson, Don Indermuhl, Harold Coffin and Carl

--- U. of N.---

DAIRY PRODUCTS WILL FEATURE AGGIE'S DAY

exhibit at the second annual Aggie show, promises to be a feature of the day.

Arrangements have been made to show the Holstein-Fresian, Jersey, Guernsey and Ayrshire breeds. The animals will be housed in a tent just south of the Agricultural building.

The registered dairy stock that are coming include Longheath DeKol the California vs. Aggie football game. Ormsey, Toyon Boskadel Mead, Oakwood Jessie Pauline Fobes, Model S. V. K. P. Sunnyside, Nevada Princess when viewed from a distance. Bonny, Queen of the Sage and Collottie's Dairy Maid.

make this the best show of the year. removed the cloth. The creameries are also arranging for space to exhibit their products and to assist in making this show a worth- DR. YOUNG'S STUDENTS while effort on the part of the Univer-

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE, BUT THIS TIME IT WAS

deed in coming to the city of Reno on an Education Agency." a school day of last week.

The townspeople may have appreciated his talent, but a certain group of the same subjects he discussed at Ely. students on the Hill will be forever grateful to the man most of them never met this week, nor will they meet next saw, but who nevertheless rendered an week. invaluable service.

When the Ethics and Logic classes appeared for work Friday afternoon they found the door shut and locked fast. No sound issued from the room which usually echoed to the sonorous voice of Prof. Thompson, and to the accompanying shuffle of restless feet and rattling papers.

The oppressive silence of a tomb hung over the transom-what could be the matter? Was it a test awaiting them, Ione Fothergill spent the week-end a or had Prof. Thompson suddenly been her home in Carson City. ntiacked with an unusual fit of absentmindedness? It was an unheard of thing-no Ethics, no Logic!

Then a rumor spread through the little group gathered around the door Prof. Thompson had gone to hear Harry Lauder. Doubt hung over the hallway. At last the bell rang, and still no prof. appeared.

Still dubious, but hoping for the best the class dispersed, swearing eternal allegiance to their unknown benefactor Harry Lauder.

RENO HIGH NOTES

The student body is rejoicing over the vacation it is having as a result of the annual teachers' institute being held this week at Carson.

A rather small but enthusiastic crowd attended the Athletic Dance in the gym Saturday night. University students may attend these dances by obtaining an invitation from Principal Vaughn.

John Curtis, a member of the sophomore class, is in a serious condition at his home. He was accidentally shot last week and it became necessary to amputate his arm just above the elbow.

The freshmen girls were the guests of the Sagebrush Girl Reserves at a Hallowe'en party given at the South Side grammar school on Monday night.

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Dean Stewart Returns From Las Vegas Fair

Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the colege of agriculture, returned Monday from the southern part of the state where he spent a week getting acquainted with existing conditions.

The occasion for the trip was the southern counties' fair at Las Vegas, where Dr. Stewart judged the farm

The fair covered a wide range of exhibits, especially fruits and nuts. A selected shipment arrived at the University this week and will be on display at the Aggie show.

Dean Stewart said that one farmer even made a shipment of dried raisins this year—something new in Nevada. Stewart found an active bunch of agriculturists that were exhibiting products and the competition ran high. _____U. of N.____

In spite of many obstacles, the dairy OREGON ROOTERS CHANGE CALIFORNIA'S BIG "C"

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 24.—(P. I. N. S.)—Rooters from Oregon Agricultural College transformed the "C" on Charter Hill at the University of California, into an "O" sometime on Friday night previous to Cloth stretched across the mouth of the "C" gave it the appearance of an "O"

It was first noticed by students on Saturday morning. Upon notification The dairymen are co-operating to the custodian of the "C" committee ___U. of N.

HAVE SHORT VACATION

Dr. J. R. Young, head of the department of psychology, left last Tuesday morning for Ely where he addressed the members of the Teachers' Institute on 'Freudian Psychology in the Class-Harry Lauder did more than one good room', and "The Motion Picture as

Dr. Young will speak at the institutes in Elko and Winnemucca next week on None of Dr. Young's University classes



Charlotte Martin was in the hospital several days last week suffering from poison. She is better now.

Pauline Wren visited her home in Susanville over the week-end.

____U. of N.____ James Byrkit, '23, has taken up advanced work in metallurgy at Stanford

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QUESTION Which Do You Think Make the Better Students-Men or Women?

Professor A. E. Hill says:

"The men are more independent and daring in thought than the women, al though the women cover their assignments more thoroughly. The women are at the door of a new world-they should not be judged finally, at pres-

Mr. J. D. Layman says:

"Girls are conservative thinkers and when it comes to sneaking out of things, they are twice as bad as the boys."

Dorothy Crandall says:

"At the age at which women come to college they are more mature and serious than the men, and so make better students. Extreme brilliancy among the men is found to be balanced by high average among the women. Mentality is not dependent upon sex.' Juan B. Aralar says:

"It depends upon the work that each students does. Men are better students in engineering because they have the mathematical mind; women are the better students in Arts and Sciences because they have the better memories. However, there can be no adequate generalization."

Vera Smith says:

"Excluding exceptions, men are better thinkers than women. Although women are more rounded in their knowledge, they are not independent thinkers, being too easily swayed by what they read and outside opinions. Also women generally have not the courage of their convictions. To most women their work at college consists in getting through each day's work and Miss Sameth herself. Miss Sameth while to the men it is a preparation for the future."

"RED BANDANA" AGAIN **WORN BY COED HIKERS**

The red bandana, "the sign of the road," is again on the trail.

Bright and early Sunday morning, members of the Caducean Club left Manzanita for the first hike of the

staff of Mercury which is engraved on the knee." their pins, was organized last fall for the purpose of furthering interest in hiking and other outdoor sports. From now on, the members plan a

hike every week and on next Sunday girls whom the club is considering for pledges will be invited.

Prospective members will be judged as to their sportsmanship, endurance and general interest and good fellow-

_U. of N.__

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN ON HOSPITAL SICK LIST

That more men than women are patients at the University Hospital during the year, and that the second semester sees the most sickness, is the record of the present nurse, Mrs. Robinson, since her coming three years

Sickness has been very light so far during this semester, with not over two at a time needing treatment. The hospital has not been really taxed for space since the 1918 "flu" epidemic.

Before a regular hospital fee was added to the cost of registration, a doctor was called in only when needed. Now, however, the University keeps a regular physician, "Bart" Hood holding the position at present. A student is entitled to four weeks' service, but for operations or quarantine cases he is taken elsewhere.

NEVADA TEACHERS HEAR PACIFIC COLLEGE PREXY

Dr. Tully C. Knowles, president of the College of the Pacific, is in Nevada this week to speak before the Teachers' Institute which is being held in Carson

During the course of the institute, Dr. Knowles will deliver four lectures on problems confronting the teachers throughout the state.

In addition to Dr. Knowles, several

of the department of music here will as applied to all college subjects. lead the institute in community sing-On the afternoon of the last day,

Nevada Historical Society, will give a ecture on that organization.

for the occasion, are arranging a number in the mathematical sciences? Can a of social events for the entertainment high standard of scholarship be mainof the visitors.

WOMEN'S GYM UNIFORM

Something brand-new has come out opinion on the campus. on the campus this year. It is the gymnasium uniform of striking and origi-

citing comment among the girls who wear them, the men on the sidelines is the designer and is well pleased with the result of her efforts.

The uniform is made of tan jersey It has a sleeveless tunic held with the new string belt, tightly fitting knickers buttoned below the knee, a white gimp; white stockings, rolled if you please, but against the wishes of Miss Sameth, and neat white elk-hide sandals, complete the outfit.

Miss Sameth is particular to see that the suits are worn well and stops drill or play often to call, "Mary Jane, your belt is not on straight," or "Susie, Caducean Club, so called from the fasten your trousers correctly around

One thing that agitates her is the question of stockings. She declares, 'You may roll them if you wish, but I don't like that streak of bare leg myself.'', U. of N.—

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CONCERNING GRADES

To the Editor:

members of the faculty of the Univer- department, has advanced an idea for gen he went through a series of antics sity of Nevada are scheduled to talk a new grading system. I do not know that would have made any self-respectbefore the assembled teachers of the whether Prof. Frandsen intended that ing chorus girl turn green with envy Professors Traner and Detraz, of the hygiene class or not, but lest it should, prettiest nose dives ever attempted in College of Education, and Professor it would not be amiss to have a thought- this neck of the woods. Thompson will be the lecturers from ful discussion, both from instructors this institution. Professor Rowe, head and students, of the merit of the plan about. In the meantime the Crucible

ing as well as head a discussion group. is to give credits in proportion to the other famous momentos. knowledge gained and the benefit ac-Thursday, C. F. Cutts, curator of the tually derived.

It may be well said that a student in hygiene who gets a grade of 50 and A large number of graduates of this receives a half credit has enough of the college will be in attendance at the in- substance of the course so that he should not have to repeat the course. The Carson teachers, who are hosts But can the same be said of students tained if students are allowed to pass on 50 per cent grades?

> son in order to provoke a discussion. And in all respect for the originator of the plan, I am,

> Yours for a greater expression of

CRUZ VENSTROM.

Like everything else new, it is ex- CAMPUS PLAYERS PICK "MARMADUKE" TO ACT

"The Irresistible Marmaduke," a modern comedy-drama in three acts, written by Ernest Denny, has been definitely selected by the Campus Players for their big production of the year. It was chosen only after a careful reading and consideration of practically all of the available modern plays.

"Marmaduke" easily outshone all of its competitors, and the members of the Campus Players organization are very enthusiastic over the dramatic possibilities of the play. The play has an original and catchy

plot, good characters, and is strong in romance, interest and comedy of the higher type.

The cast of characters and the date of production are to be announced soon.

these:

burgh, Pa.

GOSH! WHAT'D THEY DO IN A REAL DISASTER?

The lives of many campus engineers were greatly imperiled as a result of the first-aid courses which were given in Reno last week by the crew of the mine rescue car.

Using the oxygen tube of his breathing apparatus to take up the shock between his shoulder and an eight-foot log, resulted disastrously for Ed Dol-Prof. Peter Frandsen, of the biology lard. Having cut off his supply of oxythe plan be applied to other than the he then wound up by taking one of the

Ed is still wondering what it is all Club has taken steps to have the log Briefly, the plan, as I understand it, placed in its trophy case alongside of

John Jerihian, the "Terrible Turk," became so impressed by the life of luxury and ease led by members of the mine rescue car, that he has given up his life-long ambition to become a bricklayer and has already turned in an application to sling hash and polish the brass ornaments on the car.

Willie Fong, not having an overabundance of faith in the life-supporting properties of oxygen, released his mouthpiece, during the first day in the I purposely use an extreme compari- gas room, took a whiff of the gas and then took the count. After that experience it was necessary to use a crowbar to pry the mouthpiece out of Willie's mouth.

> With Osland as captain and John Jerihian as chief executioned of the first-aid crew, it was found necessary to furnish the victims with ear muffs, clubs and firearms to avoid making hospital casualties of the practice pa-

'Man wants but little here below, You've oft heard someone swear it. The women know that this is so, And that is why they wear it."

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Appearance Saturday MISS DOROTHY ROSS

old fellows will be back and will once Miss Ross had an important role in last

Lester Meder, a student at the Uni- son, Bertha Standfast and Laurence

versity last year and a member of the Quill as a committee to fix a budget

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity, has been for the production costs of "The Irre-

confined to his bed at his home in Car- sistible Marmaduke" and to select a

Meder has been suffering from an The meeting adjourned after a com-

acute attack of rheumatism and his con- mittee was appointed to provide enterdition was considered serious. Al- tainment for the next meeting, to be

place to stage it.

day evening.

It is Home-Coming Day! There will in the field of dramatics.

DRAMATISTS SELECT

Miss Dorothy Ross was elected to

membership in Campus Players at a

nesday, October 17, in Stewart Hall.

year's senior play, "The Charm

School," and is an enthusiastic worker

The play selection committee's

choice of "The Irresistible Marma-

duke" for the play to be given this

semester was approved at the meeting.

Extra copies of the play were wired

for, and tryouts have been held all

week under the direction of Dr. H. W.

The date for the final tryout will be

set as soon as the additional copies of

the play arrive. Competition for parts

in the cast will be keen, with every

member of the organization, except the

directors and business manager, trying

President Fulton named Murray John-

MEDICS HEAR PAPER BY NEVADA DOCTOR

Dr. Henry Albert, director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, returned last Saturday from a convention of the American Public Health Association held in Boston, October 8-11.

While at the connvention Dr. Albert read a paper on the control of diptheria in sparsely-settled communities, to the health workers present from the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mex-

In speaking of the problem of diptheria in Nevada Dr. Albert said: Serious Here

"The problem of control in a state like Nevada differs from that in the more thickly populated eastern states in that the disease is not introduced as frequently in sparsely-settled communities. On the other hand, the people in such communities are more susceptible to diptheria and, once gaining a idly and is more serious.

rather easily solved by a process of im- vada. munization which is a relatively simple procedure and causes little inconven- October 17 to 19. In speaking of the

New Section Added

the meetings of the American Public has ever been held in the state. One when these times are over. Is there Health Association are by sections. A of the remarkable features was the this something? What is going to hapnew section was added this year on pub- almost complete absence of the cheap pen on Saturday? lic health and publicity in recognition amusement games which often accomof the fact which has become more and pany a fair of such a great extent." more apparent in recent years, that peo- Three counties were represented at ised, and the manager and editorial ple are more willing to apply the prin- the fair, Clark, Lincoln and Nye. One staf have finished their work. ciples of hygiene and public health of the chief exhibits was the crop ex- Remember, Saturday-the "Desert which they have learned through edu- hibit, in which all three counties were Wolf." cation to be fundamental, than to sub- represented. Every vegetable which mit by law or regulation to procedures will grow outside of a wholly tropical which they do not understand.

certain that communities can do more ment. to promote the health of their citizens by the installation of proper water ing by Prof. S. C. Dinsmore, the comsupplies than by any other one thing. missioner of weights and measures for In Nevada there is a fine opportunity the state of Nevada. in connection with the smaller and

to visit friends in Iowa before return-

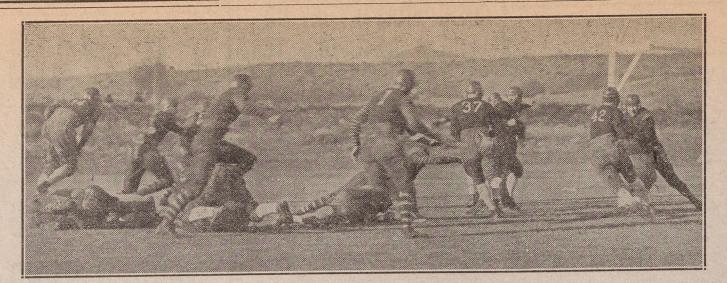
_U. of N.___ WOMEN MUST CARRY

By order of the Women's Upperclass Committee all women students must carry Nevada pennants to the football games. Women students without pennants will not be allowed in the bleachers.

This ruling is parallel with that which compels the wearing of bleacher hats by the men at football games.

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 24. -(P. I. N. S.)-Stanford University D. Rockefeller, Jr., to be used in spread- Home-Coming Day show. ing the knowledge of the use of insulin, the remarkable substance recently discovered for the treatment of diabetes. ical School in San Francisco.



Action, and plenty of it, is seen in this photograph of Santa Clara on the way to its one touchdown against the Wolves last year. Nevada came back strong and the "best small college game of the season," as the Coast newspapers aptly called it, ended in a 7-to-7 score.

Saturday, Saturday-Saturday, what

is going to happen on Saturday? Sure-

again watch the Silver and Blue car-

be exhibits and stunts. But there ought

The "Desert Wolf" will leap to life

on Saturday. The printers have prom-

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son City for the past six weeks.

REPORTED IMPROVING

Desert Wolf to Make

One of the successful fairs that has foothold, the disease spreads more rap- ever been held in the state of Nevada was opened last week by C. W. Creel, ly, Nevada is going to play her biggest meeting of that organization held Wed-"With our national health resources director of the Agricultural Extension game of the year on that day. All the the problem of diptheria control is Department of the University of Ne-

> This fair was held in Las Vegas from ried to victory. merits of the fair, Mr. Creel said:

"From an educational standpoint, to be something more than that, some. "Because of the large membership the fair was the most successful that thing which will refresh the memory

climate was exhibited. All varieties "The problem of water supplies," of fruits were also on display. Dean said Dr. Albert, "came in for liberal Stewart, head of the College of Agridiscussion at the convention. It is quite culture, was the judge of this depart-

Dean Stewart was assisted in judg-

B. E. Ivans of the Utah Agriculture newer communities to install up-to-date | College was the judge of the poultry | though not yet able to be around, he is | held in the Education building Wednesexhibit which was very complete. Prof. on the road to improvement. Dr. Albert, who was accompanied by F. W. Wilson of the Agricultural Col-Mrs. Albert on his trip east, stopped lege was the judge of the livestock de-

One of the most interesting exhibits was that of the Moapa Valley Corn Club. This is one of the clubs which is PENNANTS AT GAMES organized by the Agriculture Extension Department for the school children of the state.

> Besides the exhibits, there were baseball games and horse racing between the local cowboys. These amusements served to entertain the great number of people who were present at the fair.

___U. of N.__ AGGIE PRESIDENT BACK

Lester Moody, president of the Aggie Club, returned Sunday from San Francisco where he attended the American Legion convention. While on the coast, Moody was on the lookout for suggeshas received a gift of \$10,000 from John tions which might prove useful for the

MISS ROSS TAKES CLASSES

Dorothy Ross has taken over the late The money will be used in the clinic of Prof. Turner's classes in public speakthe Lane Hospital of the Stanford Med- ing. Miss Ross was graduated with the class of 1923.



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