

THE WOLVES
—meet the Golden Bear at Berkeley Saturday afternoon. Perhaps you can't go with them, but you can yell when they leave.

The Wolf Sagebrush

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No. 9

Strengthened Varsity to Meet California

RECORD NUMBER OF GRADS FLOCK TO HOME COMING

University's Fourth Annual Reunion Brings Scores Back to the Hill

138 SIGN REGISTER

Every Class But '94 Has at Least One Member to Bear Its Colors

Of the 746 living graduates of the University, 138 returned this year for Home-Coming Day, an increase of 35 over the number who returned in '22. Every class but that of '94 was represented by at least one member. The Class of '23 returned by far the largest number of old students, 20, while the Class of '21 returned 12 and the Class of '18, 11 old graduates.

The class of '91, the first graduating class of the University, was represented by Judge F. H. Norcross of Reno alone, which is a good showing since the first class numbers only one other living member, Henry C. Cutting of San Francisco. Frederick Bristol died in 1913.

Reno Grads Lead

Reno returned 45 old students as against four for Fallon, the town returning the second largest number. Francis "Bill" Grant, '23, who is engaged in copper mining at McGill came a longer distance than any other graduate.

The teaching profession had a much larger representation than any other in the gathering of former Nevada students last week, some 33 of the total number registered being engaged in that work. Of that number the following are members of the University of Nevada faculty: Katherine Reigelmutz, '97; Margaret Mack, '10; Peter Frandsen, '95; Samuel B. Doten, '98; Walter S. Palmer, '05; Stanley G. Palmer, '09; Cecil W. Creel, '11; Ruth Billinghurst, (Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

EX-GOVERNOR WILL TALK ON TAXATION

Emmet D. Boyle, former governor, is scheduled to lecture next week on "Taxation Problems in Nevada" before Prof. S. W. Wilcox's class in Public Finance and Taxation. The exact date is not yet known.

Ex-Governor Boyle has taken an active interest in taxation in Nevada so his talk should be along constructive lines.

Prof. Wilcox announces that any student who would like to hear Emmet D. Boyle speak on this occasion may come as a guest of a member of the class. There are about 20 members in this class so there will be an opportunity for many interested students who have the 2:15 period free to hear the former governor's talk.

Those who are interested should get in touch with some student who is taking Economics 51.

U. of N.

PROF. LEACH IS CHOSEN LINCOLN HALL MASTER

Raymond H. Leach, instructor of history and political science, was appointed by the board of regents yesterday morning to succeed the late Prof. A. E. Turner as master of Lincoln Hall.

Prof. Leach obtained his A. B. degree at Oberlin College in 1904, was assistant in the history department and a graduate student at Stanford University in 1922. He came to Nevada in September of 1922 as instructor in the department of history and political science.

Is The Joke On The Bull Or On Howell?

Eugene Howell isn't sure whether he should feel complimented or disgruntled over an incident that occurred in advanced military class last Friday morning.

Colonel Ryan finished his lecture and asked if anyone had a question. A proud, prize-winning bull, who had just been decorated with a flamboyant ribbon, acknowledged receipt of the same with a deep bellow.

The Colonel glanced up. "Did you speak, Howell?" he asked.

HUGHES TO ATTEND PREXYS' CONCLAVE

Shaver and Harwood Also to Go as Representatives of The Sagebrush

Harold Hughes, president of the student body; Paul A. Harwood, editor of The Sagebrush, and A. J. Shaver, business manager of The Sagebrush, plan to leave for Los Angeles early next week when they will represent the University at two conventions.

Hughes will make the trip as Nevada's representative to the Pacific Coast college president's annual convention while Harwood and Shaver will attend the fourth annual meeting of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, of which The Sagebrush is a charter member.

U. S. C. to Be Host

Both the visiting college presidents and newspaper men are to be the guests of the University of Southern California. The conventions' business meetings will open Thursday morning, November 8, and continue until Saturday noon when the election of next year's officers will be held.

A section in the rooting section has been reserved and Saturday afternoon the delegates will be the guests of U. S. C. at the Trojan-California football game. Luncheons, dinners and varied entertainment features will fill in the evenings while the conventions are in session.

Sixteen in P. I. P. A.

As assistant editor of The Sagebrush, Harwood also attended last year's P. I. P. A. convention at the University of California and was elected vice-president of the association. The main business at the coming meeting will be the consolidation of the three western press associations, now in existence, under one head.

The P. I. P. A., through which exchange of news is effected, is composed of 16 of the leading Coast colleges, as follows:

University of Washington, Washington State, Whitman College, Gonzaga, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, Willamette, Reed College, University of California, University of Southern California, Stanford, University of California Southern Branch, University of Idaho, University of Nevada, University of Montana and the University of British Columbia.

U. of N.

SOUVENIR PROGRAM HAS NEW FEATURES

The souvenir program of the Home-Coming Day football game put in a snappy appearance Saturday afternoon.

The pamphlet was replete with pictures of Santa Clarans as well as local celebrities.

Several new features were used in the make-up, such as the history of the players and a position cut showing the way the teams lined up between the goals. The cover cut was exceptional, a howling silver wolf done by Ethel Lunsford, '27.

Editors of the program were Mel Irving, '24, and Harold Cafferata, '26.

FIFTEEN WOMEN EARN POSITIONS ON BRUSH STAFF

New Reporters Announced by Bertha Standfast at Meeting Tuesday

REWARDED FOR WORK

Interest in Sagebrush on Women's Part Is Much Keener This Year

After tryouts covering a period of two months 15 women reporters have gained the right to have their names appear upon the staff of The Sagebrush.

At the beginning of the present semester a meeting was held for all women interested in becoming members of the Sagebrush staff. At this meeting 35 women were present, every one signifying her desire to gain a place on the reportorial staff.

15 Successful

During this time with persistent effort and increasing interest and ability the women have contributed a large part of the news which has filled the 'Brush columns. Fifteen of the original 35 have now achieved their goal.

Miss Esther Summerfield of the class of '26, has been appointed chief-of-staff and will have charge of the women's assignment sheet and the assigning of articles as well as the general round-up of all news.

First Distinct Staff

This is the first distinctly women's staff that the University of Nevada has ever had with a women's editor, a chief-of-staff and a complete staff working entirely separate from the men's department of The Sagebrush.

The 15 women who have gained places on this, the first women's staff of The Sagebrush are Margaret Hill, Elsie Werner, Bonnie Mitchell, Gilberta Turner, Alice Norcross, Elizabeth Barndt, Freda Humphrey, Marjorie Roach, Louise Davies, Eleanor Siebert, Thelma Hopper, Claire Bowler, Justine Badt, Zella Reed and Lucile Blake.

There are still a number of women trying for places on the paper, and additional appointments will be made in the near future. Tryouts are still open and any new women desiring to try for places may start to do so at any time.

U. of N.

JOHN BELFORD NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

The University of Nevada Alumni held their first meeting of the school year on Saturday afternoon, October 27. Instead of the two to ten who have been present at former meetings, 41 attended.

Tom Buckman, '21, held the chair temporarily. He read a letter from Mrs. Louise Lewers who criticized previous gatherings of the alumni.

John Belford, '20, was elected president; Grace Mahan, '14, vice-president; and Mrs. Robert Lewers (Louise Blum, '95), secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Charles Sadler (Louise Frey, '96) and Earl Wooster, '21, were elected to the executive committee.

Plans were discussed for another meeting to be held at commencement when the University will celebrate its semi-centennial anniversary. It is expected that this will be the biggest meeting ever held in the history of the association. The president appointed a committee to act with the University in planning a commencement program for the spring.

U. of N.

WOMEN FACULTY TO MEET

The Women's Faculty Club will hold its monthly meeting Saturday, November 3, in the Home Economics rooms of the Agricultural building. The program for the afternoon is being kept a strict secret, and from all indications should be well worth every faculty woman's presence.

NEVADA'S SURE-SCORE COMBINATION



We've lost all track of the number of points that George ("Horse") Hobbs has added to the Varsity's scores during the last two years via the above method—the kick for goal after touchdown. Aiding the ball's accurate flight is "Billy" Gutteron, quarterback.

World's Greatest Books Are Listed In Library

Enough Good Reading Matter to Keep a Student Busy for the Rest of the Year Is Posted Near the Magazine Shelves—Selected by Experts

By ELSIE WERNER

Are you one of those people, who, when they have a half-hour to read, spend that time in deciding what to read and so waste the precious time?

If you are, just go over to the Library and glance at the list of books you will find hanging where the magazine shelves begin. There are the names of 100 worth-while books, picked for you by a committee of 96 men and women of such standing as to be mentioned in Who's Who.

If you have a passion for reading, you will find that these books have the quality that "satisfy like things to eat." If you read because it is the thing to do, you will find that these are the books that "every American between the ages of 30 and 45 ought to read."

And if you are spending the precious half-hours reading the magazine thrillers and best sellers, reassuring yourself that you will read the "other kind" in the elusive future, you had better heed the wise counsel, "Better read the best books first else you may not have time to read all!"

If you are still unconvinced and unmoved, check up on the following books. They are the first and last mentioned on the list. Find out where you stand in the world of books—the world that gives you all, asking in return nothing but your spare time and a sympathetic understanding.

First Ten

"Ivanhoe" (Scott).
"David Copperfield" (Dickens).
"The Scarlet Letter" (Hawthorne).
"Les Miserables" (Hugo).
"Autobiography" (Franklin).
"Man Without a Country" (Hale).
"Ben Hur" (Wallace).
"The Tempest," "King Lear," "Hamlet" (Shakespeare).

CAPT. SCRANTON WILL ONCE MORE BE SEEN IN SUIT

With Regular Backfield in Condition Again, Game Should Be Close

OPEN PLAY FORECAST

Bears' Line Weaker This Year, But Backs Are Dangerous Four

After fighting against the Santa Clara Varsity and old Lady Luck for four quarters to a 7-7 tie, the Nevada Wolf Pack is putting in the final practice before journeying over the "hump" to the lair of the Golden Bear.

The game of last Saturday in no way shows the true form of the Pack and should not be taken as a serious setback to the record of the Silver and Blue pigskin chasers. Playing without the services of their captain, and one of the other stars limping around the field with a bad hip, the Wolves played a scrappy game and did more than their share of offensive work.

No College Has Scored

Once more the Wolves go to California and once more they find that so far this season no college team has been able to cross the goal line of the Golden Bruin. Will it be the same story as it has been in the past? Will Nevada be the first to score? Time alone will tell.

To date the Bears have piled up a total of 148 points in five games. An average of 29 points a game. Some of these games have been against woefully weak teams and the Bears have shown that they are not as weak as they were supposed to have been at the start of the season.

Last Season's Game

Last season the Wolves gave the Blue and Gold tank machine a scare when after the second Nevada Varsity had let the Bears run up 48 points, the first string men went in and fought the Blue and Gold men off their feet and the second-half score read California, 13, Nevada, 6. Had the Wolf Varsity been in the entire game the story would have been vastly different. Will it be that way this year? Without a doubt the California Varsity of 1923 does not come (Continued on Page Two.)

U. of N.

Matheson and Fulton To Issue Next Brush

Walker Matheson, assistant editor, and John Fulton, assistant business manager, will drop the "assistant" from their titles for one week and take complete charge of the next issue of The Sagebrush.

Paul A. Harwood and A. J. Shaver, editor and business manager respectively, expect to leave for Los Angeles Monday night to attend the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association. The convention is to open Thursday morning, November 8, and will continue until Saturday noon.

With the exception of the editorials in next week's issue of the "Brush," Matheson will assume the full duties that accompany the editorship and Fulton will "chase the ads."

U. of N.

MISS SULLIVAN RECOVERING
Neal Sullivan, '23, is convalescing from a minor operation performed in a Reno hospital last week. Miss Sullivan is employed in the office of the Truckee River Power Company this year.

U. of N.

FROSH Y. W. MEETING
The freshman Y. W. C. A. meeting planned for October 23 was postponed a week because of practice for the football show. The program which was first announced will be carried out at the deferred gathering in Manzanita.

BE SURE

—to read the list of women's staff members published in this issue. Hard work put them there. There's always room for hard workers.

**Record Number
of Grads Flock
to Home Coming**

(Continued from Page One)

'21; John R. Gottardi, '21, and George Cann, '23.

Many Teachers Return

The other former students engaged in teaching are Gerry Eden, Rose M. Mitchell, Gladys Jones, Frances Heidenrich, Clare O'Sullivan, Elizabeth McCormack, Marion Edmonds Cahlan, Georgiana Steiner, Marianne Elsie, Walter Anderson, Clementine Shurtliff, Evelyn Walker Reed, Hallie Organ, Eva Hale, Emma Lou Singer, Anthony Zeni, Mila Coffin, Adele Clinton, Earl Wooster, Ailee W. O'Brien, William Martin and Gladys Dunkle.

Besides teachers the returning graduates numbered in their ranks ranchers, lawyers, musicians, agricultural agents, bankers, mining engineers, insurance agents, a Chamber of Commerce secretary, the owner of an ice-cream factory, and Emmet D. Boyle, proprietor of the Nevada State Journal and former governor of the state.

Many of the returning graduates and former students failed to register, but a list of those who did register arranged according to classes is as follows.

- '91
Frank H. Norcross.
- '92
May Ede Sellman, Fred Stadtmuller.
- '93
Clara Gibson Litch.
- '95
Marion Edmonds Cahlan, Theodora Stubbs Fulton, Will Sauer, Grace Ward.
- '96
Louise Sadleir, Louise Adamson, A. W. Cahlan, John Evans, J. H. Clemons, Edith Hurd.
- '97
Katharine Reigelhuth, Mrs. W. F. Sauer.
- '98
R. Hughes, Guy Walts, Samuel Doten, Edna Riter, W. S. Everett.
- '99
Emmet D. Boyle.
- '00
A. M. Smith, John Chism, H. C. Douglas, Marthe Hinch Heinrichs, Rufus B. Heinrichs.
- '01
Irene Ede Wullschlegler, F. W. Lockman.
- '02
Harriet Brooks, Elizabeth McCormack.
- '03
James Peckham, Mrs. Fred Whitaker.
- '04
Mabel Plumb King, N. D. Wright, Jeanette Cameron Rhodes, A. J. Caton.
- '05
C. W. Stark, Walter Palmer, John Wright, Elizabeth Carne Saxton, Lucy Brannin Davis, Laura Doten.
- '06
G. E. Hofman.
- '07
Frank Peterson.
- '08
Elizabeth Folsom Curnow, J. M. Rhodes, Mrs. George B. Bidleman.
- '09
C. D. Roeder, Stanley Palmer.
- '10
Helen Fulton Peterson, Margaret Mack, E. A. West, Alice W. O'Brien.
- '11
Cecil Creel.
- '12
Walter Anderson, Ethel Thompson Zimmer, J. Archie Miller.
- '13
Joseph Wilson, Philip DeLonchamps.
- '14
Robert P. Farrar, Earl Rose, Mildred Bray.
- '15
John Sinai, John Casair, L. A. Ferris.
- '16
A. E. Glass, Lindford Riley, Ruth Miller Ferris, Mila Coffin, Cornelia Van Dalsem, Irving Van Dalsem.
- '17
W. W. Masser, Elsie Farrar Chichester, George W. Malone.
- '18
Gladys Jones, Frances Heidenrich, R. L. Kimmel, Minnie Francoovich, Ailee Hobbins Busby, Lester Jones, Emma Lou Singer, E. W. Knight, Clinton Melarkey, Howard Brown, Georgia C. Buckman.
- '19
Eva Hale.
- '20
Vincent Sianella, Georgiana Steiner, Marian Fee Martin, Sybil DeLonchamps, William Fife, Pearl Borchert, Gladys Bunnell, John Belford, A. J. Roed, H. E. O'Brien.
- '21
Tom Buckman, Edward Reed, Emily Burke Farrar, Hallie Organ, Earl Wooster, William Martin, Rose Harris, Frances Jones Grant, Agnes Jensen Woodworth, Hazel Hall Cowens, Ruth

**Capt. Scranton
Will Once More
Be Seen in Suit**

(Continued from Page One)

pare in any way with the one of last season and the Wolves are much stronger.

California's strength lies in the backfield. Jack Witter and Bill Blewett are the outstanding stars and the Nevada defense will have plenty to do to stop these two plunging backs.

Also, there has not been a game this season that the educated toe of Blewett has not lifted the leather egg over the crossbar for a field goal. He is a triple-threat man and the Wolves will do well to watch him.

In all the games the Bears have played they have been lauded to the skies for their defensive work. It seems as if the Cal. defense this year far surpasses that of last season so the Wolves will have to work hard to get past their last chalk-mark.

Aerial Attack Probable

From all indications the Wolves are going back. This is not true, however, as it must be remembered that at no time did Gutteron show his entire repertoire of plays to the Santa Clara outfit. Four passes were all that he used and of these four only one varied at all from the other three. The Wolves have an aerial attack that will make any team sit up and take notice and once they open up, look out! Coach Courtright has promised to open up in the Cal. game and if he does the Bears will have a busy time ahead of them. Notre Dame's famed aerial attack has nothing on the Nevada overhead game and look how Notre Dame has been taking them in the East.

Scranton Back

The Wolves will be greatly strengthened by the return of Capt. Chet Scranton and with him back and "Pots" Clark again in form the backfield will be one to fear. Gutteron at quarter and Lowry, plunging from fullback, make a quartet which will give the Bears a wild time for four quarters. It is the first time since the Stanford game that these four men have been in action together and they are a cinch to show up a lot better than they did when the wearers of the Red surprised the world and took the Wolves over. The backfield was the sensation of that game and since that time have improved 100 per cent.

Boots Will Be Matched

Harrison is getting his kicking down and will match boots with Witter on Saturday and if the California fullback gains anything on an exchange of kicks it will be only because the big red-headed Wolf end breaks his leg. In the game last Saturday "Spud" averaged around 55 yards a boot and once let drive with a lusty punt of nearly 75 yards. It was a perfect kick and from now on he will get that kind off regular.

With the Wolves howling for Bear meat and the Bears coasting along quietly and winning their games with comparative ease the Nevada Paek is liable to give them the surprise of their lives. It will be a good game, anyway, and if the Wolves don't score on the Bears at least once we miss our guess a long way.

U. of N.

**SENIORS AND FROSH
ARE TENNIS CHAMPS**

One more interclass tennis tournament is history.

Mills and Puett, the freshman doubles team, yielded to experience on Thursday afternoon, when Badt and Heward, seniors, defeated them, after three hotly contested games, 9-11, 6-3, 6-3.

Cordelia Price took single honors away from Gertrude Wilcox Saturday morning to the tune of 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Price, who is a freshman, played a slashing game of tennis, and won her way through to the finals with scarcely any effort.

On Friday, Miss Price defeated Silvia Genasci, the sophomore champion, 6-1, 6-2, so qualifying for the finals.

Gertrude Wilcox, junior, defeated Marie Grubnau, senior, by the hard-won score of 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, only to be defeated in her turn by Miss Price.

Billinghurst, Gladys Dunkle.

'22
Evelyn Walker Reed, W. D. Comdt, Anthony Zeni, Marianne Elsie, Gertrude Harris, Sirvella M. Coffin.

'23
Gerry Eden, Evelyn Hitchens, George Gooding, Rose Mitchell, Jane Kervin, Claire O'Sullivan, William Grant, George Cann, Clementine Shurtliff, Dorothy Williams, Priscilla Reynolds, Adele Clinton, V. A. Ninnis, William Cann, Nellie E. Cobb, Harry Duncan, Leslie Burke, Anna Brown, Marguerite Howard.

**MRS. CLARK RETURNS TO
HOME AFTER MONTH TRIP**

Mrs. Walter E. Clark returned Sunday morning from a six weeks' trip through the East. Most of this time was spent at her parents' home in Hartford, Conn., although she stopped off a few days in New York City to visit friends.

While in New York Mrs. Clark saw several of the season's most notable plays, one of which, "The Nervous Invalid," she recommended as being suitable for college production. She remarked that it was as humorous a play as she had even seen.

While Mrs. Clark was gone, the only Nevada person she ran across was John Donovan, who was on the campus several years ago, and is now a law student at Harvard.

Mrs. Clark stated that only one feature marred the perfection of her trip and this was that she missed Nevada's Home-Coming Day by arriving here one day late.

U. of N.

**1,135 IN MILITARY DRILL
UNDER OPTIONAL PLAN**

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Oct. 30.—A total of 1135 students have enrolled for military drill at the University of Wisconsin this fall, under the new voluntary system provided for by a law passed by the recent legislature, according to figures just announced by Major O. L. Brunsell, commandant.

Since military training was first established at the university in 1862, it has always been compulsory until this year for freshmen and sophomore men. The voluntary advanced R. O. T. C. was instituted in 1917. A law passed by the last legislature places all military work on an optional basis. Students may now elect either military training or physical training.

U. of N.

**WOMEN RIVAL MEN WITH
NEW ROOTING SECTION**

A new phase of women's athletics, one which has long been needed, has appeared.

Saturday afternoon "Bill" Green devoted his spare time to coaching the women on the bleachers in the manly art of yelling. At the beginning of the game he made little progress, but before the day was over, "Bill," with the aid of a diminutive bull pup, had induced the first few rows of feminine observers to add their bit to the noise on the men's side.

It might be a good idea if "Bill" were appointed official women's leader, for undoubtedly with a little diplomacy and considerable practice, great results could be obtained.

U. of N.



LETTERS OF A FRESHMAN

Dear Max:

Well last week end the Aggies had their Fair and they had Cows and chickens and horses and hay and everything. I felt kind of funny watching it all, I guess it made me kinda homesick.

They had a big punkin and everybody guessed the number of seeds in it and the one that came the closest got five dollars. I guessed the right number cuz of course I know all about punkins, only I never won the prize on account of I guess they must of made some mistake in counting the seeds.

Say don't pay any attention to that letter that the registrar wrote you about me having more than seventeen cuts from classes. It was all just a misunderstanding anyway. You see I decided a little while back that I would drop military as I wasn't getting much out of it and it comes so early in the morning, and I didn't care much for it anyway. I forgot to tell the Colonel about it, so its just a big joke on him as he thinks I'm still taking it and is still turning in cuts.

Say will you please send me a lantern, some barley sacks and a little piece of calve's bacon. Some of the fellas up here have invited me to go snipe hunting with them. I don't know for sure, but I kinda think they're rushing me to the Gobbler, which is a swell fraternity.

Well I guess I will close now as the phone is ringing and I guess I better answer it as the upper classmen don't like to answer it very well.

Your loving son,
CASPER.

U. of N.

One guy we know is so wet he could lay the dust on the Sahara Desert.

**HOME EC EXHIBITS
SHOW PROPER FOOD**

Did you have your 2600 calories on Aggie day? One hundred calorie portions of various foods such as candy, oranges, potatoes, corn and eggs were exhibited by the Home Economics classes in cooking and dietetics on Aggie day last week.

The object was to show which foods yielded most calories according to bulk. These classes also showed examples of an attractive and an unattractive school lunch, and a diagram picturing graphically the road to health.

The Home Economics beginning sewing class displayed many articles made by its members this semester, together with a statement of the cost and the amount of time spent on each, while the women of the Normal School showed garments made over for the Red Cross as examples of what their class could do.

The millinery class was present with hats and the weaving class with scarfs. Clothing budgets drawn up by the Home Economics women were also on display.

Miss Lewis, head of the department of Home Economics, declared she was much pleased by the interest taken in the Home Economics exhibits. "We had a larger crowd this Aggie Day than ever before," she said.

U. of N.

**WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IS
TO BE ORGANIZED SOON**

Organization of the Women's Rifle Team is hanging fire pending the action of the Finance Control Committee.

W. A. A. put in a requisition last semester for funds, part of which were to be used for the purchase of new target rifles.

The rifles used last year are too clumsy and inaccurate for target work, so that practice will not begin without the new gallery rifles.

Sergt. Vaughan, who is in charge of the women's team, has already received challenges for matches from two other universities, and is consequently anxious to get the team into trim. All of last year's members, added to the new women interested, will give him a wealth of material with which to work.

U. of N.

TO SING IN SOUTH

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Eighteen members of the Varsity Glee Club of the University of California will leave Berkeley November 8 for the annual trip to Los Angeles before the game with the University of Southern California.

TO LEARN

Is the Object of an Education
TO MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE
While Studying Is Our Highest Aim

WE HAVE STUDIED MUCH

to be in a position whereby, if the aid of glasses will help you while studying, we shall be pleased to render our services.

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of Reno

Commercial
Savings

Poets' Corner

LONESOME BILL

Starlight and moonlight,
And a wind that's never still;
Wild life and wood-life,
And my home beyond the hill,
A forest road a-windin'
Where gloamin' ever lies,
And silence, deep and soothin'
Beneath the open skies.

A wild night, and a cold night,
And a frost that's bitter chill,
And the road is long that's windin'
To my home beyond the hill.
My horse is cold and weary,
My hands are numb and blue,
My coat ain't very heavy—
I wish that it was new!

It always makes me lonesome,
A-ridin' after dark,
The night is kind of ghostly
And I miss the mornin' lark.
The coyote sounds so eerie,
A-howlin' at the moon—
His voice all squeaks and quavers,
Like a fiddle out of tune.

Oh, the moon keeps starin' down,
And the wind, it sort of sighs,
And the stars they are a-watchin' me
With a thousand winkin' eyes.
Oh, the night is cold and lonesome,
And the wind is sharp and chill,
And I'm glad that I am nearin'
My home beyond the hill!

I whistle loud an' lively,
An' I roar a bit o' song,
For the silence gives me shivers,
And this road is awful long,
I hear the horned owl hootin',
And I mark the bat's low flight,
Through it all the wind keeps callin',
Callin' through the night.

I see a light a-blinkin'
Like a star below the hill—
And that light is callin' softly—
I know it's callin', "Bill,"
And Maw sure must be waitin',
A-frettin' while I roam,
Jog on, ol' horse, dawgawn you hide,
Doncha know we're goin' home?
—V. C.

IF

If I were the wind I'd bring perfumes
From the depths of Araby,
Silks, and jewels from every land, I'd
Carry across the sea,
Spices, and wines of value rare, and
Silks of every hue;
I'd gather from every part of the world,
And lay at the feet of you!

If I were the sea I'd wash the sands of
All their glittering gold,
I'd rob the depths of their gleaming
pearls

And treasure from wreckage old,
Perhaps from the wreck of an ancient
ship
I could find a heart that was true—
And then I'd gather them all in a wave,
and
Wash them up to you!
—Bridgie, '27.

U. of N.

PLAN COMMUNITY CHEST

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA,
Oct. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—In order that
the many benefit and charity drives
that are frequently made on the campus
might be done away with, the student
body of the University of California has
organized a "Community Chest."

This will be a sum of money raised
by subscription among the students and
faculty, that will meet all benefits that
the students might be expected to meet.

U. of N.

TO CONSTRUCT STADIUM

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Oct.
30.—Plans were announced last week
for the construction of a gigantic sta-
dium. The engineering department is
already at work on the drainage system
for the proposed site.

CUB JOURNALISTS HEAR RENO EDITOR

David Williamson, editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, gave some first-hand pointers to aspiring journalists last Wednesday afternoon when he responded to Prof. Higginbotham's invitation to talk to his classes.

And talk is what he did. He didn't lecture. He did not make a speech. He simply talked—about the work in the office, and about getting the work into the office.

Many Questions

He told about every branch of newspaper work, and he illustrated with examples out of his own experience. Whenever Mr. Williamson stopped talking, the audience asked questions, and he answered them all.

"Be a good listener," he said. "The young reporter has difficulty in that in interviewing. Don't do the talking yourself, and don't be biased. Go to your interview with an open mind. Get your story as a camera gets its picture, just as it is, and as it would appear to everyone else."

Listen, Don't Talk

"Never mind your personal views. To be a good listener you must seem to be interested. Do that. Draw your man out."

"I suppose," he said, in answer to a question, "no reporter ever gets callous enough not to feel a little trepidation when he goes into an interview. I still do. But don't let that lead you from the big man higher up. There are very few big men who are not courteous, considerate and obliging to newspaper men. Their secretaries can't give you what you want and generally they won't give you anything."

"Clean copy," he said, "is the joy of the newspaper office. Turn in neat, regular (as to the amount on each page) and conventional copy."

"No Place for Women"

"Women shouldn't be in the business at all," said Mr. Williamson, "but I'll have to admit they have proved very successful since they have entered it. In an interview they most always get their story, and they will get more of it than a man. BUT, they won't write it all up. Sentiment is too strong with them. They think it a shame to publish all the harrowing details they have wrung from the poor deserted wife, so they leave them out!"

"There is no fortune in the newspaper world unless you own a paper. Reporters get about an equal salary with clerks. Desk men are paid more in proportion. It isn't an avenue to literature, either. Some noted writers have started with journalism, but they have left it before literature really set in."

U. of N.

EXCHANGE DINNER PLAN WORKING SUCCESSFULLY

The system of "Thursday night exchange dinners" between the women's fraternity houses which was inaugurated at the beginning of this semester has been working out very successfully. A definite schedule has not been arranged, but this will be done at a meeting of house managers to be held in the near future.

The plan was suggested as an effective means of increasing the spirit of friendship and co-operation among the various organizations, and a great deal of interest has been shown by fraternity women.

Last week Anne Walsh and Mary McGinnis of S. A. O. were guests at the Gamma Phi Beta house, Helen Robison and Anne Watson were Pi Phi representatives at the Theta house, Verda Luce and Eunice Allen, Gamma Phi, were entertained at the Tri Delta house, and Zella Reed and Ethel Perkins of Tri Delta, were guests at the Pi Phi house.

DR. E. T. DEVINE TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

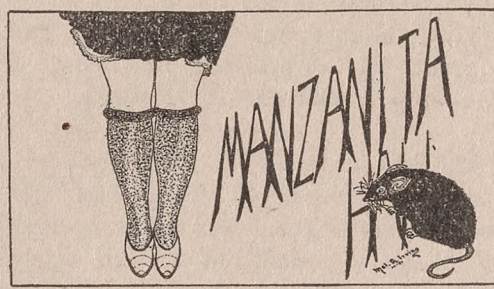
The committee on lectures and assemblies announces that Dr. Edward T. Devine, noted social worker of New York, will give a series of three lectures—a 100 per cent American program—grouped as follows: In Industry; In Social Work; In Education; In International Affairs. The dates are Wednesday, November 7, at 7:45 p. m.; Thursday, November 8, at 7:45 p. m.; and Friday, November 9, as the assembly period.

Dr. Devine has appeared before university audiences in the past and is well and favorably known as a very interesting and forceful speaker. It is urged that every one attend all the lectures as the subjects will be treated with more or less unity within the group.

It is just possible that he will be available for a fourth lecture on the coal industry. This subject is very fresh in his memory for he has been a member of the United States Coal Commission during the last two years and is very intimately associated with all angles of this great national problem.

While on the campus Dr. Devine will be entertained by President and Mrs. Clark.

U. of N.



Hattie Mae Delkin, who is now attending the University of California, was a guest for the week-end. Miss Delkin arrived from Berkeley Friday morning for the Home-Coming celebration.

Menita Boyce was a guest during Institute week.

Among the guests for the week-end were Misses Myrtle Sorenson, Thelma Williams, Helen Mann and Mabel Lang.

Mystery was afoot in Manzanita last Thursday.

Whispered consultations, stealthy smuggling in of packages, coming and going in a certain third-floor room—all culminated after the bonfire Thursday night in a surprise birthday feed for Dorothy Whitney.

The food, which consisted of dill pickles, cake and sandwiches, lasted until midnight.

ENGINEERS PRODUCE NORTH STAR EXHIBIT

Few students have realized the wonders accomplished by the engineers of this campus until they saw the exhibits put forth by the engineers on Saturday morning.

Science has long claimed that it is impossible to see the North Star in the day time even through the most powerful telescopes.

Last Saturday a wonder of the ages was accomplished. Nevada students and citizens saw the North Star through the telescope provided by the engineers.

One wizard was talented enough to produce it for visitors. Saturday the men in the engineering buildings were seen at their work, as they perform it every day. They explained in detail the machines upon which they were working, to all those who were interested.

There were no feature exhibits on hand as they are saving their big stunts for Engineers' Day which they hope to make the biggest and best of history.

U. of N.

MANY STUDENTS ATTEND TEACHER'S INSTITUTES

While final reports are not as yet available, early returns show that between 30 and 50 former Nevada students and graduates are in attendance at the annual teachers' institutes that are being held throughout the state.

Two of the four institutes were held last week; two are now in session.

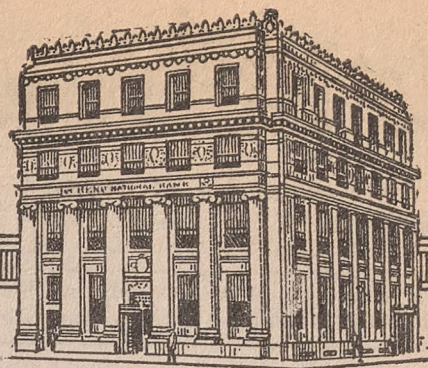
None of the Nevada graduates gave lectures, but all of them took part in the discussion groups which constitute one of the main features of the institutes.

U. of N.

COLLEGE DOCTOR TALKS TO LINCOLN HALL MEN

Dr. Hood, the University physician, gave a 15-minute talk on personal hygiene in the Lincoln Hall reading room Monday evening. Dr. Hood's remarks were of vital importance to the health of the Hall men, most of whom were present.

This talk was another result of the efforts of the Lincoln Hall Association's officials to secure instructive and entertaining speakers for the Hall meetings. Dr. Hood was so glad of the opportunity to talk to the L. H. A. men that he missed a duck supper in order to retain the date. His remarks were attentively received and the meeting adjourned with the usual "six" and a big N-E-V.



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ARTHUR J. SHAVER.....BUSINESS MANAGER



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Bertha Standfast '24.....Women's Editor
Sidney Robinson '24.....Associate Editor

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"THE LADIES, GOD BLESS 'EM!"

We used to wonder, two or three years ago, how the handful of women on The Sagebrush staff had earned their positions—and what they did to keep them.

As far as we could learn, the women's output was limited to society notes—or an occasional article concerning their activities in which they would insist on calling themselves "girls."

We agreed that women, as reporters, were "the bunk." We were certain that women, as reporters, were unreliable, careless, lazy and not to be depended upon under any conditions.

The editor once wearily explained why he kept women on the staff.

"Matter of courtesy," he said, "Got to do it because this is the school's paper. If it was my own, I'd kick 'em off. They're a pest—can't write—all the time turning in mushy stuff. Terrible."

Last year the women began to make themselves heard. Queer reports reached the editor's desk.

"Give us a chance and we'll show you," the women declared, "You and your men keep out of it. We want our own editor and our own staff. Just give us a chance."

So this year we gave the women their own editor—their own distinct staff. We gave them a separate assignment sheet—we reserved the Sagebrush office for their work on Monday afternoons—and told the men to keep away.

Having done this, we confidently sat back to watch the women's staff pile up on the rocks—to laugh "I told you so" at their efforts to gather and write campus news.

We're still watching—and we haven't laughed yet—not at the women.

The women have made good. When it comes to getting news, they've made the men look foolish. They've been writing two-thirds of the stories in The Sagebrush this year. They have a staff organization that the men will do well to copy.

In the list of Sagebrush staff members above appear fifteen new names this week—all women—and there are more still trying for positions.

We can honestly say that without the help the women have given us this year, there would be no Sagebrush. Their work is good—and getting better every week. Their interest and "pep" is an inspiration.

So we offer our toast—and snap the goblet's stem as we drink: "The ladies, God bless 'em!"

THE DESERT WOLF

The Desert Wolf, the University's first venture into the strictly literary field, is at hand.

We are unable to agree with the Nevada State Journal that The Wolf "bids fair to rank well with the college publications of the nation and even of the world."

But it is easy to find fault—

Perhaps we expected too much. Perhaps we expected more campus photographs—more campus life—more articles.

But it is easy to find fault—especially with "first ventures."

We do know this. We do know that The Wolf represents hours of hard work on the part of its staff. We can imagine the unprepared lessons—the classes cut—the thousand and one worries that accompanied the preparation of its every page.

The Desert Wolf has come to stay; of that we are certain. We are certain, also, that it will improve with every issue. Our con-

gratulations to the pioneer staff that brought The Wolf into being—our best wishes for the future.

U. of N. PUT 'ER THERE

Home-Coming was a success—a credit to the University. From the bonfire rally Thursday night, to the final curtain of the Wolves' Frolic—Home Coming was a success.

To the freshmen and sophomores who arranged the rally—
To the Aggies whose exhibits were an education in themselves—
To the Engineers—
To the Band—
To the Reno merchants and business men—

Most of all, to the Home-Coming Committee and all those members of the student body and faculty who gave so unsparingly of their time—

To everybody that helped in any way—
Congratulations. Put 'er there—Home Coming was a success.

U. of N.

Back In '13, When---

(Reprinted from The Sagebrush for November 11, 1913.)

Santa Clara defeated the University of Nevada in the best rugby game of the year. The score, Santa Clara, 18; Nevada, 3, tells the tale. Captain Delahyde and "Dutch" Dessar starred for Nevada. Although Nevada's was the faster team, Santa Clara's weight was the deciding factor.

Miss Bernice DeHart, a member of the class of '15, was quietly married to Harold James last Wednesday evening, at the home of the bride's parents. Miss DeHart is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A great deal of interest is being shown in the placing of the new student government on a firm working basis at this University.

Next Friday night the class of '16 will give its annual entertainment on the campus. This class has a reputation for giving good parties, so one may expect to have an exceedingly

good time. Dr. Maxwell Adams has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Regents. He will depart for Germany on January 3, where he will make an extensive study in different universities there. He does not expect to return to Nevada until about September 1, next year.

Word was received yesterday that Walter Jepson had successfully passed his examinations for the Rhodes scholarship. Jepson has worked hard and a great deal of praise is due him. It is another proud day for Nevada.

The last rally of the year, as a predecessor to the Santa Clara game, was held Friday night. Nearly every man in college attended and we can safely say that it was one of Nevada's best rallies. A speech by Prof. Thompson was the feature of the evening, "He done his damndest, angels could do no more."

THINKS & THANKS

The other day
I met an old
Grad
Who had
Married and
When I saw him
I told him that
He looked smaller
Than he did
'Way back
In 1910.
He only
Laughed
And said that
Since he had
Been married
That
He had
Settled down.
I thank you.

(X. Y. Z.)

Alex Cotter must have made a clean-up on the Desert Wolf. He is now sporting two brand-new pairs of \$12 silk under-garments.

Ha-ha-ha—snickered the villain as he put on his rubbers and erased his tracks.

Battling Jiggs Jauregue, the human catapult of strength and undefeated champion of Wilcox's, has announced his intentions of challenging Cairo's one and only king dirt racer, Harry Frost.



Characters
Phi Sig Sheik
Pi Phi Maiden
Time
Ten o'clock
Place
Pi Phi Poreh
Action
Phi Sig: "May I kiss you good night?"
She: "Goodness no, us Pi Phi's must be in by two o'clock!"

CURTAIN

U. of N.
Pi Phi takes pleasure in announcing Miss Ollivia Scudder of Philadelphia as House Mother.

Mrs. Charles Hayes is visiting her daughter, Isabel, for a few days at the Pi Beta Phi house.

U. of N. LOST

A Sigma Nu pin set in rubies and pearls. Name M. H. North, '24, on back. Return to Harlow North or Miss Sissa.

Active members of Alpha Tau Omega were hosts to visiting alumni, their wives and friends at a buffet supper Saturday evening. After-dinner talks, entertainment and the singing of fraternity and school songs brought the function to a close in time for the guests to attend the Wolves' Frolic.

Alumnae of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity who were here during the past week and for Home-Coming Day were Evelyn Walker Reed, Marion Muth, Genevieve Chatfield, Gladys Smith, Louise Sullivan, Avis Lothrop and Vera Wickland.

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained old and new alumnae at a Home-Coming Day luncheon at their home Saturday. Places were set for the following Misses Rose Harris, Gertrude Harris, Arvilla Coffin, Adele Clinton, Rose Mitchell, Dorothy Ross, Milo Coffin, Marie Campbell, Bonita Miles, Ann Porter, Helen Wathkins, Ruth Manson, Francis Miller, Frances Heward, Irene Doyle, Zelda Reed, Bertha Standfast, Louise Addenbrook, Barbara Steniger, Evelyn Nelson, Ethel Perkins, Marion Banglam, Eloise Harris, Margaret Daugberg, Marcella Coates, Mildred Leavitt, Ethel McManus, Mona Coffman, Vivien Wilder, Annabelle Brown, Merlyn Hands, Cordelia Price, Pauline Neir, Helen Adamson, Violet Faulkner, Roberta Golding; Mesdames Sautler, Oliver McKissick and Walters.

The call of their alma mater brought five Phi Sigs from the wilds of Nevada and California to enjoy the two-day festivities of Home Coming.

Edward Cazier, '18, left his cattle interests in the eastern part of the state to roam over the campus once more. George Henningsen, '16, pointed his motor vehicle out of the sticks south of Gardnerville and headed for Reno. George Gooding, '23, stole away from the home of the native sons long enough to put the old Gooding smile in evidence on the "Hill." Bill Grant decided to let the copper business take care of itself for a few days. Old Bill fooled the regents into giving him his sheepskin with the class of '23. Lee Lyons, '26, threw the land department of the Southern Pacific down and traveled over the summit. Lyons intends to return to school in the spring.

Open house was maintained by all sororities and fraternities during the Home-Coming Day festivities. Among "those present" were the following alumni:

Gamma Phi Beta

Letitia Sawle, Clementine Shurtleff, Laura Shurtleff, Jane Kervin, Mrs. Mollie Malone, Mrs. Robert Farrer.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Louise Sullivan, Gladys Smith, Avis Lothrop, Marion Muth, Mrs. Edward Reed.

Pi Beta Phi

Virginia St. Claire, Merle LeMaire, Mildred Littlefield, Erma Hoskins, Mrs. Agnes Jensen Woodworth, Mrs. James Valleau.

Delta Delta Delta

Adele Clinton, Rose Mitchell, Rose Harris, Gertrude Harris, Arville Coffin, Mrs. Mary Raitt Henningson, Milo Coffin, Dorothy Ross, Mrs. Howard McKissick, Mrs. Oliver, Mrs. Sautler.

Alpha Tau Omega

Gerry Eden, Harry Duncan, Lyle Kimmel, Joe Wittmer, Monk Ferris, Ed Miller, Alden Grant, Ed Reed, Earl Wooster, Tom Buckman, Al Reed.

Sigma Nu

Tom Fitzgerald, Ray Fredericks, Alton Glass, Hugo Quilici, Orris Packard, William Cann.

Sigma Phi Sigma

Verne Hollister.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

James Valleau, Harold Miller, Robert Farrer, Leonard Sullivan, DeWitt Trennan, Milton Rhodes, Archie Miller, Mollie Malone, Clay Willis, John Belford, William Caffrey, William Martin, Aleck McKenzie, Harvey Luce, John Kehoe.

Phi Sigma Kappa

George Gooding, Evan Davies, William Grant, George Hennington, Edward Cazier.

Kappa Lambda

Howard Westervelt.

Amidst a mysterious setting of Hal-lowe'en witches, skeletons, brooms and spooky lanterns the Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained pledges, alumnae and guests at their home on Ralston Heights Saturday night.

The "fates" indulged in fortune-telling; the weirdest of ghost stories were unceasingly repeated and the sinister present of "evil spirits" was not dispelled until the noise of earthly jazz bade everyone "grab a partner."

Cake and sandwiches were offered and delicately consumed. Round after round of songs were sung and when everyone was too hoarse to speak, the guests took their hats, called it a great success and went home.

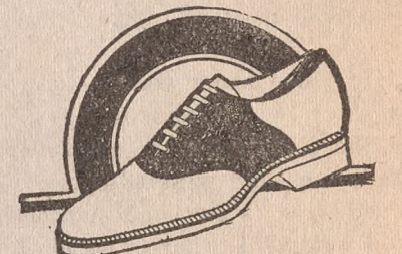
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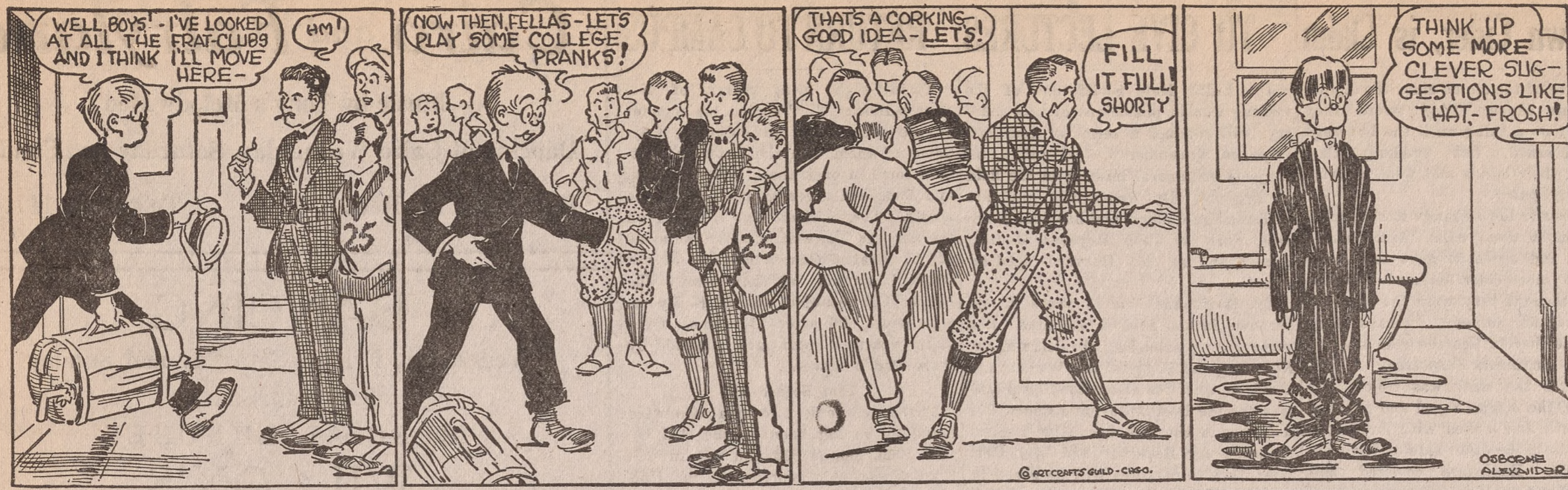
Saturday—Sunday

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Phone 170

BILLY STIFF



The Kake Etas Dampen Billy's Ardor RENO HIGH DEFEATS LOVELOCK GRIDDERS

Reno Hi's football squad went to defeat for the first time last Saturday afternoon when Lovelock High School barely succeeded in winning by a 7-6 score.

Lovelock scored in the early part of the game by completing several forward passes and working the reverse play successfully. In the third quarter Reno made a score by blocking one of Lovelock's punts behind the goal-posts. The cause of defeat seemed to lie in Reno's weak line which failed to hold the Lovelock eleven long enough for the backfield to convert its only touchdown.

According to Herb Foster, Reno's coach, Lovelock has a fast team and one capable of holding its own in any battle. The two teams were about evenly matched when weight was considered.

Next Saturday, when the Wolves are battling down at Berkeley, there will also be a battle taking place on Mackay field when 'Wild Bill' Martin's aggregation from Sparks will once more endeavor to beat Reno after playing a fruitless game two weeks ago. This game promises to be one of the best of the scholastic season, and is being looked forward to by all high school sport fans.

U. OF N.

HULA WILL FEATURE MEETING OF MINERS

A meeting of the Crucible Club will be held on Wednesday, November 7, in the Mining Building. Prof. Walter Palmer will speak on a subject of interest mining students.

It is rumored that the Red Bandana will be returned and that a Hopi Hoale Hula Girl will 'spread her stuff' towards holding the interest and attention of the audience. All Mining Engineers are cordially invited to attend.

Final Score—Nevada, 7; Santa Clara, 7.
Fourth Quarter
McKee passed to Malley, gained 12 yards. Ball on 20-yd. line. Rianda lost 5 yards. Bundy made one yard through the line. Fourth down, 9 to go. Bundy failed to gain. Nevada ball on 20-yd. line. Clark off left tackle for 2. Downey right end for 1 yard. Lowry through center for 1. Harrison kicks 60 yards, ball returned 8 yards. Saints lost 4 yards on fumble on rugby pass. Bundy off left tackle for 2 yards. Fawke through center for 4. Fawke off right tackle for 5 yards followed by 4 more. Bundy no gain at left 7.

VARSETY FAILS TO DEFEAT SAINTS; TEAMS AGAIN TIE

Annual Scrap With Mission Eleven Lacks Flash of Former Battles

Playing before the largest crowd ever seen on Mackay Field, the Nevada Wolf Pack and the Santa Clara Missionites again fought through four quarters of football to a 7-7 tie. It was a disappointment to the Nevada rooters, but the brand of football displayed by the wearers of the Red was nothing short of unexpected and took the Wolves by surprise.

Nevada Handicapped

The game, while not as fast as former contests, was just as interesting and there was plenty of fight displayed throughout. It could be clearly seen before the game was five minutes old that the loss of Capt. Chet Seranton was keenly felt by the wearers of the striped jerseys and they seemed to lack the punch necessary to take the ball over the last chalk mark.

'Pots' Clark's injury was also a serious handicap to the Pack. Several times the stellar half was away but couldn't seem to show his clever open field running due to his hip. Without a doubt had Seranton and Clark been in there whole there would have been a different story.

The first touchdown came to the Wolves as a result of straight football and during the process the Wolves showed clearly that they had the class. Line bucks and end runs were the plays which carried the ball to the one-yard line from where 'Snortin' Bill' Gutteron worked the quarterback sneak for the yard needed. Hobbs made the extra point with a perfectly executed place kick.

Breaks Favor Saints

The Santa Clara score came as a big surprise to the Wolves as well as to the bleacherites. Nevada was in possession of the ball and had worked it from the 20-yard line to the center of the field when Gutteron essayed a pass to Harrison. It was a weak side play and the entire two teams with the exception of two men, Harrison and Bundy, were drawn over to the right of the play.

Gutteron's pass sailed over Harrison's head and into the waiting arms of the fleet little Bundy and he was off with Harrison in close pursuit. The Mission half was too fast for the red-head and 'Spud' had to content himself with chasing him over the goal line. It was only one of the great many breaks which went in favor of the boys from the prune region.

From that time on the game was a fight in the center of the field. Nevada had the advantage, however, and several times threatened to score again. The intercepted pass scared the Nevada team and during the entire three remaining quarters Gutteron did not open up at all. Had the famed Nevada aerial attack got under way the score would have read differently.

Harrison Is Star

Probably the outstanding feature of the game was the playing and kicking of the Wolves' entrant for Pacific Coast end, 'Spud' Harrison. The lanky end played the best game of his career and was always in the way of the plays directed around his end. Early in the game the Missionites found that it was well nigh impossible to gain around 'Spud's' end and sent them on the other side of the line.

Not content with stopping the plays around his territory the sorrel-topped youngster nabbed several of the Santa Clara plays which were headed around the other side of the line. He played a bang-up game and had a lot of fun messing up the 'Prune-pickers' trick plays. His kicking brought forth many



"POPS" CLARK Although a newcomer at Nevada this year, Clark's work in the back-field has been the talk of local fandom. His playing against Santa Clara last Saturday, handicapped as he was by a painful injury, was a wonderful exhibition of nerve and grit.

comments. Several times the leather egg spiraled from his toe for 50 yards and once he got real mad and let drive with a boot of nearly 70 yards. He was the star of the game and, since with every game he improves, by the end of the season he should rank about three jumps ahead of the now-famous 'Brick' Muller.

Pack's Poor Form

The Pack has no alibi to offer for their showing last Saturday except that they didn't play football. Lowry and Monohan in the backfield showed flashes of form which, had they been consistent, would have resulted in plenty of tallies. Several times Lowry hit the line for large gains and there wasn't once that the big fullback didn't make at least five yards. He was in form but couldn't seem to get going when it counted.

Monohan broke through the line for a few long gains and made the longest run of the day for Nevada when he tore through center for 23 yards. Until he was hit on the nose the kid was a 'going fool' and his gains helped the Wolves to score their lone touchdown.

Bundy Is Saints' Star

For the Santa Clara eleven Capt. 'Moose' Fawke and Bundy were the stars. The big fullback captain tore great holes in the Nevada line and several times it appeared that he was off or a score. He is a big fellow and used his weight to the best advantage.

Bundy was the boy that saved the Missionites from defeat. Snaring Gutteron's pass he ambled 60 yards for a touchdown. Beside doing this he gave the Nevada secondary defense plenty of trouble when he broke away on his end runs and line plunges. He is a shifty little back and his opponents in the future would do well to keep a

weather eye out for him.

"Corky" Comments

Commenting on the game, Coach Courtright said that the team was at least three touchdowns better than Santa Clara and that had they opened up with their forward passing attack the score would have been a great deal different.

'We'll open up on Cal. and when we do—look out.'

Table with 4 columns: Nevada, Position, S. Clara, and Name. Lists the lineups for Nevada and Santa Clara.

Substitutes

Nevada—Carlson for Balaam; Balaam for Hobbs; Balaam for Carlson; Hobbs for Balaam; Jones for Monohan, Carlson for Donnels; Downey for Jones; Frost for Downey.

Santa Clara—Toso for Malley; Sprin Santa Clara — Toso for Malley; Springer for Ronstadt; Mitchell for Gallagher; Swiebert for Duff; Casanova for Rianda; Malley for Toso; Rianda for Casanova; Springer for Ronstadt; Babecek for Nolan; Toso for Malley.

Summary

Touchdowns—Gutteron; Bundy. Kicks for Goal—Hobbs; McKee. First Downs—Nevada, 9; Santa Clara, 7. Fumbles—Nevada, 2; Santa Clara, 3. Forward Passes—Nevada complete, 1; incomplete, 3; Santa Clara complete, 2; incomplete, 1. Penalties—Nevada offsides, 3; Santa Clara offsides, 2; roughing kicker, 1. The play-by-play account follows:

First Quarter

Bundy kicked off for Santa Clara. Clark received the ball and was downed in his tracks. On the first play Clark made one yard around left end. Harrison made a 40-yd. kick out of bounds on the 25-yd. line. Bundy failed to gain around left end, and then made 2 yards through right tackle. Bundy booted 40 yards to Gutteron who was downed in his tracks. Ball on the Nevada 20-yd. line. Clark gained 5 yards around left end, followed by 4 yards more.

Monohan plunged through center for downs. Nevada penalized 5 for off-side. Gutteron made no gain. Attempted left tackle. Harrison kicked to Santa Clara on the 30-yd. line. Ball returned 5 yards. Bundy plunged through center for 3 yards and then lost one. Rianda gained 12 through the line. Harrison caused Rianda to lose a yard on an attempted left end run. Bundy through center for 1 1/2 yards.

McKee passed to Malley, complete 12 yards. Rianda made one yard through center. Bunday failed to gain around left end. Fourth down, 8 to go. McKee kicked out. Nevada's ball on 30-yd. line. Harrison on fake kick failed to gain around right end. Harrison kicked 35 yards to the Saints. Rianda lost 5 yards on attempted end run. Fawke on crisscross failed to gain. Bundy kicked over goal line. Wolves' ball on 20-yd. line. Monohan right end for 21 yards. Clark fumbled and recovered. Clark lost one on end run. End first quarter. Nevada's ball on Saints' 38-yd. line.

Score—Nevada, 0; Santa Clara, 0.

Second Quarter

Harrison kicked 42 yards out. Saints' ball on 20-yd. line. Bundy kicked to

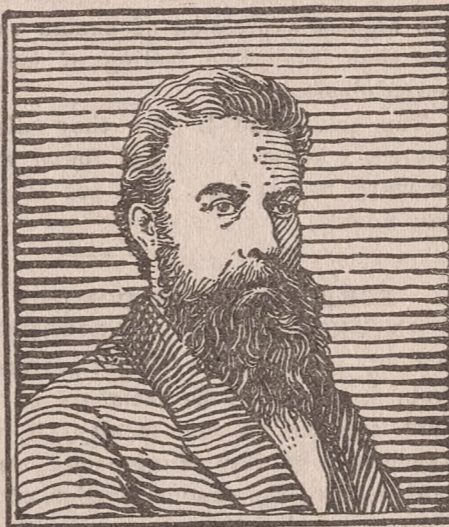
Gutteron on 40-yd. line. Clark through center for 8 yards. Clark's crisscross to Monahan lost 2 yards. Monahan over left tackle for 1 yard. Gutteron over right tackle for 15 yards. Lowry through center for 1 yard. Lowry over right tackle made about 4 yards.

Clark made no gain through center. Saints offside. Lowry right tackle for 9 yards. Clark through center for 9 yards. Ball on 11-yd. line. Clark around left end for 3. Lowry through center for 4 yards. Lowry through center for first downs. One yard to go for goal. Clark failed to gain through line. Gutteron on quarterback-sneak makes first goal of day. Hobbs converts. Score, 7-0.

Bundy kicked off to Gutteron on 13-yd. line who returned ball 12 yards. Monahan off right tackle for 1/2 yard. Lowry through center for 2 yards. Lowry off left tackle for 2 more. Harrison kicks out on 15-yd. line. Bundy kicked to Gutteron on 50-yd. line. Lowry failed to gain at line. McKee intercepted Gutteron's pass to Harrison and ran 40 yds. for touchdown. Goal converted. Score 7-7.

Hobbs kicked off to Saints on the 13-yd. line and the ball was returned to the 26-yd. line. Bundy made no gain at left tackle, followed by one on the next play. Bundy failed to gain on the next play. Gutteron received Bundy's boot on 35-yd. line. Fifteen-yd. penalty for Redshirts for interfering with man catching ball. Clark through center for almost 10 yards. Clark made the downs on next play. Lowry failed to gain at tackle. Nevada offside. Gutteron right end no gain. Lowry off left guard for 5.

Pass by Gutteron incomplete. Nevada offside again. Harrison kicks over goal line. Bundy made no gain over right tackle, followed by a 2-yd. gain. Bundy over center about 2 yards. Bundy over center about 2 yards. Fawke over center for 5 yards. Ball Fawke over center for 5 yards. Ball Fawke over center for 5 yards. Ball Fawke over center for 5 yards. Ball Fawke over center for 5 yards.



WILLIAM KONRAD ROENTGEN 1845-1923

Born in Lemnep, Prussia. Educated at Zurich. Awarded the Rumford Medal of the Royal Society in 1896 jointly with Philip Lenard for discovery of X-rays. Won the Nobel Prize in physics in 1901.

"I did not think— I investigated"

One day in 1895, Roentgen noticed that a cardboard coated with fluorescent material glowed while a nearby Pluecker tube was in action. "What did you think?" an English scientist asked him. "I did not think; I investigated," was the reply.

Roentgen covered the tube with black paper. Still the cardboard glowed. He took photographs through a pine door and discovered on them a white band corresponding to the lead beading on the door. His investigation led to the discovery of X-rays.

Roentgen's rays have proved an inestimable boon to humanity. In the hands of doctor and surgeon they are saving life and reducing suffering. In the hands of the scientist they are yielding new knowledge—even of the arrangement and structure of atoms. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have contributed greatly to these ends by developing more powerful and efficacious X-ray tubes.



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GENERAL ELECTRIC

1923—NEVADA'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1923

Table with 3 columns: OPPONENT—, DATE OF GAME, and WHERE PLAYED. Lists the 1923 football schedule for Nevada.

MUCH PLANNED AT BLOCK N MEETING

Arrangements for a Block N dance to be given some time in the near future were made at the regular meeting of the Block N Society last Tuesday night.

This is to be a campus dance, another party for members only will be held in the society's room in the training quarters very soon.

In order to stimulate interest in meetings it was announced that refreshments in the form of "coffee and—" will be served at regular meetings. Meetings are held every other Tuesday.

The idea of reviving the custom of displaying the visiting team's colors along with the Nevada colors on the two flag poles above the training quarters was brought up. This is an old custom here and for this purpose there are two poles on the training quarters. Another idea was suggested that the goal posts be decorated with the team's colors on the day of the game. This is a common custom in many universities.

President Martin also announced that steps were being taken to replace the pictures destroyed by the fire last year. In a few weeks the pictures of the various teams of the last few years will be in their proper places.

U. of N.

Engineering Notes

The student chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers held a very interesting meeting last Thursday night at the home of Dean Sibley. The following officers were elected for the present year: President, Leslie Sanford; secretary and treasurer, Ralph Saunders; executive committee, Curtis.

After the election Dean Sibley read a paper on National Leadership. After the close of the meeting the Engineers were served refreshments by Mrs. Sibley, Mrs. Rockland and Mrs. Kent.

The mechanical engineering department is starting work on a single-cylinder gasoline engine to be constructed in the shops. The instructors hope to have the engine running before the end of the semester. The construction of one of these engines will probably be required of the students in machine-shop in the future.

The Crucible Club will hold its monthly meeting this week. Much business is to come before the meeting, and a full attendance is desired.

U. of N.

ELKO SHALE OIL IS SUBJECTED TO TEST

There has just been received at the Engineering experiment station, apparatus for testing lubricating oils.

Few people know that there is, near Elko in the eastern part of the state, a plant that is making a superior grade of automobile oil from shale.

W. L. Sheeler, superintendent of the plant, has written a letter to the College of Engineering in which he states that he has recently completed a run of 2200 miles in a Cadillac "eight," using shale oil as a lubricant, without changing the oil; only adding a little from time to time to keep the crankcase filled.

Considerable work has been done at the University Engineering Station comparing the lubricating qualities of the Elko shale oil with other oils, and a bulletin is being prepared for publication on this subject.

With the new apparatus, which is known as the Saybolt U. S. Standard Viscosimeter, other and more reliable tests will be made.

This work is open to advanced students in Engineering who are interested in petroleum and its products.

U. of N.

HOME EC LUNCHEON

There was no Home Economics luncheon last week because of the Aggie Fair, but the department is planning one of its regular meals, served by the students, for this week.

U. of N.

She: "Oh, I wish the Lord had made me a man!"

He (bashful): He did, I'm the man!"

SEE US FIRST

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Aggies Stole Their Own Cider, is Claim

In spite of the stolen cider the Aggies had their dance. They swore they wouldn't do a thing until the beverage was returned, but suddenly they changed their minds and went on with the merry party.

What made them change so suddenly? What made them calm their ruffled tempers and agree to have the dance and some more cider besides? The Engineers thought they were the cause of the pleasant smiles. Perhaps they were, but therein lies the real story.

Engineers Suspected
It seems the cider was stolen. At any rate, the Aggies raged and gnashed their teeth and looked with murderous eyes towards the other side of the campus. The Engineers covered and looked at one another, but none of their members would admit the deed.

The Boiler Makers took courage. Evidently it was not one of them, so to show their absolute honesty and good intentions they crossed the campus and sought to calm the Aggies a bit by agreeing to help make some more cider. The Aggies were agreeable but far from being appeased. Thirty-five gallons of perfectly good hard cider was lost and it was going to take a lot of work to make up for it.

Some Labor!

Both clans went out to the Aggie Farm. How those Engineers did work! Never before had the sweat stood on their brows as it did then; never before had they gotten down to good, hard labor. In the middle of the proceeding the Aggies began to smile. They laughed and sang and praised the weary helpers to the skies. Not only were the Aggies happy but also the Engineers, for hadn't the Aggies appreciated their help? And besides praise soundeth good to the ear.

The night of the dance came up and the new-made cider was brought up to Gym. Everything was running smoothly when, lo and behold, the missing 35 gallons returned. Questioning looks appeared and the Aggies smiled wider than ever, and agreed to tell.

"Well, it was this way," they said. "We had 35 gallons all made and it was darn hard, too. One of the brothers got worried for fear some one would swipe it so he took it home for safe-keeping. We honestly didn't know where it was until the second cider was well in the making. It seemed too bad to stop things then so we let them go and finish up. However, we thank the Engineers for their help and next time we'll question all the Aggie members first."

U. of N.

Y.W.C.A. WOMEN HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

Freshmen members of the Y. W. C. A. met last Tuesday night in Manzanita hall for the first business meeting of the semester.

The officers and chairmen of the committees gave short talks on the organization and development of the Y. W. C. A.

It was decided that the freshmen social service department will work under the supervision of Mrs. Brewster Adams this semester. Plans were made for the coming year.

EDITH HALE SWIFT TO GIVE LECTURES

Dr. Edith Hale Swift, one of the leading women physicians of this country, will conduct a series of four lectures on November 6, 7, 8 and 9, on subjects of general interest in the field of hygiene. Dr. Swift is a graduate of Radcliffe College, and has done graduate work at John Hopkins Medical School and at the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Swift has had 15 years of experience in the field of medicine. She was formerly attending physician at the New England Hospital for Women and Children, and was also attending physician for the Boston Juvenile Court. For some years she has been the medical examiner for Radcliffe and Wellesley.

Dr. Swift's lectures will be given at 7:45 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, while the fourth hour is to be arranged. A cordial invitation is extended to all women students, and it is hoped that as large a number as possible will attend.

U. of N.

Finds Contentment At Rainbow's Foot

By DAWN

A pot of gold at the foot of every rainbow! For years I had tried to understand what connection there was between the physical expression of human greed and the trail of that mythical goddess, Iris. To me, it seemed but a foolish and unfair comparison. Not until a few days ago, while in the heart of the mountains of Nevada, did I at last understand.

I was not alone, but my companion was as silent as I as we watched the wind sweep across the desert and hurl great clouds of dust into the sky. The rain had ceased, but a wall of grey seemed to bear down from the heavens and touch the peaks of the gigantic slopes on either side. We were powerless in the midst of such mightiness. The long canyon was a prison and we the helpless inmates.

And then across the shadow arched the opalescent colors of a rainbow! Although it ended only a few feet away from where we stood, I could see no pot of gold. But through my whole body swelled a strange sweetness; a happiness and joy of living filled my veins. And this was what some man had termed a pot of gold. He had used the highest expression of human value for that intangible feeling of mental peacefulness.

The colors faded. As they disappeared, I knew that I had found what so many had sought. The pot of gold was mine!

U. of N.

FOREIGN PROFS COMING
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Eight professors from Europe will be members of the 1924 summer session faculty, it was announced by Guy Montgomery, assistant dean of the summer session of the University of California, on Friday.

Montgomery said it will be the largest group of foreign professors ever brought to the university. A broader outlook will be the result, he hopes.

OLD BLOCK N MEN RETURN TO CAMPUS

Twenty-eight men, wearers of Nevada's Block "N," signed the register of the society on Home-Coming Day. Some of them won the letter in football, some in basketball, some in track, and some had a combination of all the sports. The earliest year recorded on the list was '92, written after the name of W. Strattmullan, a member of the football Varsity of that year. The latest year recorded was L. E. Lyons, who wrote '26 after his name. Over thirty years of sports are indicated by those two numbers.

Two Before '00

There were only two men who were listed as having been on the Hill before 1900, one in '92 and one in '97. Five of the men represented the University in matches between the years of 1900 and 1910, 14 between 1910 and 1920, and seven have been in the game in the last four years.

Of the 28 former Varsity men, only three did not win their letters in football. One of those who won their letters in this sport won a letter the year Nevada trounced the Golden Bear. That was back in '03. One or two others were probably here when Nevada defeated the Bears in 1906.

Six Basketball N's

As basketball is a game of more or less recent origin, few of the men have letters in that sport. Three of those who won letters in this sport were members of the famous team which went to Kansas City in 1921, and proved to be third best in the country. Only six of the old-timers made letters in basketball.

Seven of them took part in the track and field events. Unfortunately none of them are holders of Nevada records.

Individual Champs

Two of the men have made creditable records in other sports besides the big three. "Molly" Malone won the P. A. A. middleweight boxing championship in 1920. Howard "Pinkey" Brown, '18, was champion wrestler of the Pacific Coast in the 115-pound class for two years, 1915-1916.

A complete list of the visiting Block "N" men is:

J. W. Wilson '13, T. Buckman '21, A. M. Smith '00, H. E. Brown '18, R. L. Kimmel '18, W. W. Anderson '12, W. Strattmullan '92, C. L. Roeder '09, E. C. Reed '21, L. Riley '16, L. C. Jones '18, L. A. Ferris '15, J. Irvan '00, L. V. Melarkey '18, L. E. Lyons, '26, H. E. O'Brien '20, A. J. Reed '20, G. W. Malone '17, B. Martin '21, J. N. Evans '97, L. P. Harrison '14, J. A. Miller '10, R. P. Bryan '21, S. Bailey '23, H. Henningsen '16, H. K. Heward '14, G. E. Hoffman '03 and E. W. Fisher '22.

U. of N.

FIGHTERS TURN OUT
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 29.—(P. I. N. S.)—Fifty-five men have answered the first call for boxers and are turning out regularly for that sport. While there will be no inter-collegiate competition, Washington State will be represented this winter in most of the athletic clubs' smokers in the nearby towns.

In a recent Elks club smoker in Spokane, W. S. C. entries won decisions in both the 135 and 150-pound classes.

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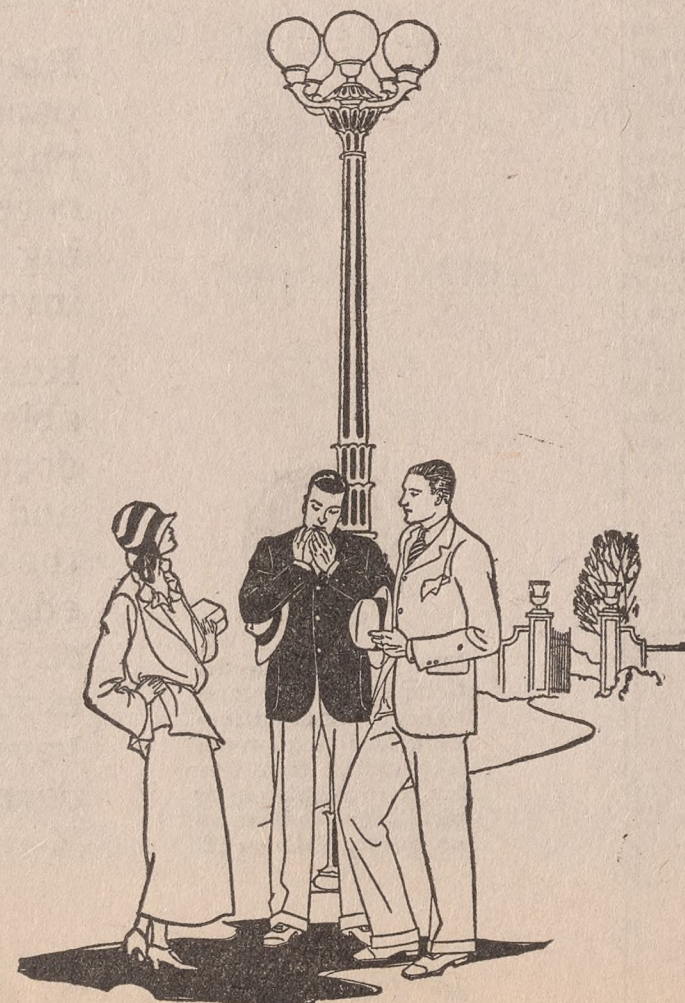
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FATIMA

The Inquisitive Colyum

QUESTION

Do You Think There Should Be a Woman's Interscholastic Basketball Tournament?

Miss Sameth says: I am not opposed to the Tournament provided certain conditions are removed. The taxing of a girl's strength much beyond her endurance is the foremost change to be desired. There should be a woman referee and woman coach. In practicing for the Tournament another bad feature is that the coach concentrates on a small group of girls and these are the women who need athletics the least.

Miss Nellie Sloan says: I am certainly in favor of the Interscholastic Tournament because it serves as a link between high school and college; it plays a large part in the student's choice of college. But it is most imperative that a woman should be on the committee that decides the sportsmanship cup award. There should not be an individual best players' cup awarded on account of the utter impossibility of passing fair judgment.

Miss Ruth Gunter says: I think the Tournament is a fine thing if the women have and keep their ideals of good sportsmanship. We are so isolated that a general coming-together is of great value to all women, promoting good fellowship, sociability and interest in the college. But good sportsmanship cannot be overstressed—the coach's attitude in this direction should count at least as one third in the cup award. Good sportsmanship is not an ethereal thing—read Van Dyke. Joe Mengel says: Certainly. The exercise will keep them out of mischief and it MIGHT help their studies!

U. of N.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA LOSES TO LINCOLN HALL FIVE

The Lincolniers Tuesday night defeated the Phi Sigma Kappas in a fast game of basketball by a score of 27-9. The Lincolniers is a team composed of men living in Lincoln Hall who are non-fraternity men.

The victors had somewhat of an advantage over the defeated team through the lack of practice of the latter.

The line-up was as follows: Lincolniers—Manager Green; captain, Agrusa; forwards, Agrus, Christensen; center, Davies; guards, Riemers, Hainer, Gartzie; substitute, Sebree.

Phi Sigs—Manager, D. Ayres; forwards, Ayres, Mahoney; center, Balaam; guards, Harrison; subs., Coung, Kinkley, Dungan, Frost.

Of the two games Sunday, the Lincolniers won from the Sigma Phi Sigs, 16-15, but lost to the S. A. E. in the afternoon, 8-15.

A game is scheduled with the Northwestern Athletic Club this Thursday, and a return engagement with the S. A. E. Sunday.

Men living on the second deck of Lincoln Hall have challenged the men on the third deck to a game of football. The third-deckers have accepted and the game will be played some time in the near future. Lineups have not been selected yet. Axton is managing the second-deckers. The third-deckers have not selected their manager.

U. of N.

"WORLD PEACE" IS TOPIC OF CABINET DISCUSSION

A joint meeting of the cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. was held at the home of Lyndel Adams last Wednesday night. "World Peace Problems in Foreign Lands" was the question decided upon for discussion in the committee meetings during the rest of the semester.

Plans for making the bulletin boards interesting were also brought before the committee. After the business meeting a light supper was served.

PI PHI WINS CUP

WASHINGTON STATE, Oct. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Two silver loving cups were presented by Dr. E. O. Holland to the two fraternities maintaining the highest scholastic standing on the State College of Washington campus last semester.

Pi Beta Phi won the girls' cup, with an average in all studies for all the members of 87.81 the second semester and 87.70 the first. The cup will be theirs permanently if they keep their place at the top of the list of 42 organizations this semester.

Alpha Gamma Rho won the men's cup with an average of 87.26 the first semester and 86.72 the second.

COMMUNICATED

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested, the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

SAYS SPIRIT WAS POOR

To the Editor: A few weeks ago when the men of the college heard "Jack" Morse give his little talk about spirit, it looked as though the students of Nevada were actually going to display, as a permanent trait, some of the spirit of fight and co-operation which distinguishes many other colleges. The rooting at the Aggie game was all that could have been desired. Down at Stanford, when the team was losing, the college stood up and out-yelled Stanford.

But at the Home-Coming game, what a difference. The fierce, defiant howl of the Pack's supporters was not heard. The serpentine between halves was a farce compared to the one held at the Davis game. This, too, on a day when the students should have made a special effort to show the alumni what the college spirit of today is.

What is the matter with the college?
—W. A.

THE BELL

I have often heard people say that the bell that hangs in the belfry of Morrill Hall is hardly adequate for a university. They immediately suggest that a system of electric bells be installed on every floor of each building to be regulated by a clock in the office.

Perhaps they are right, but we all would miss that bell though we have called it all sorts of names when it has summoned us to a 7:45 or scolded us when we were on our way to a class late. It is time honored and as much a part of the campus as the Lake or the Quad.

On windy days its peal sounds pitiful as though it were lost and calling for help; when it rains or snows its ringing seems mournful and if the day is bright and sunny it gives out a cheery greeting over the town that is heard by everyone. It is sympathetic and seems to respond to all our moods. If it were taken away, we should lose an old friend that has faithfully stood by us for a long time.

MORE DANCES

"Why are there not more dances on the Hill?"

This is a question which is heard on all sides, especially as the week-end rolls around. There have been three dances this semester and, if one is to judge from the comments of those who attended them, they were very much appreciated.

There is no better way in which students may become acquainted, besides supplying an enjoyable evening's entertainment and a little remuneration for the organization which gives it. Isn't there some society on the campus which has the time and inclination to promote a few more of them?

U. of N.

HORSE FAMILY GATHERS FOR BIG REUNION, TOO

Have you ever noticed the "old black mare" that mows the lawns and hauls freight around the campus, guided by the hand of "Mac"? Well, the secret is out—the old lady, Cinderella by name, is a great, great grandmother.

The great, great, great grandson is Zero, the young colt shown Aggie Day. Right along side of Zero was stabled Zamouille, the youngest son of Cinderella. Cinderella was born March 25, 1906, and during her life she has served a number of useful purposes and is known as the faithful member of the farm's herd of horses.

She is the progenitor of some 30 pure-bred colts. At present her duties are light for she has worked long and faithfully; is the boss of all of the horses and rules the herd as a queen.

FIND ANCIENT SKULL

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Through the kindness of the American Museum the University of California's paleontology department was the receiver of a prehistoric skull about 300,000 years old, that represents an animal resembling a rhinoceros.

The skull was unearthed by the museum's expedition on the plains of Mongolia, and is the skull of one of the largest land mammals ever developed. It is known as baluchitherium or the great beast of Baluchistan.

TWO STUDENTS ILL

Vera Watson, '24, and Harold Hill, '26, were patients at the University hospital last week, the former with an attack of tonsillitis and the latter with bronchial trouble.

NEVADA EXHIBITS RANK EQUAL TO ANY

The Agricultural Club led by Lester Moody and assisted by the Extension Department, the Farm Bureau and the Public Service division put over the first day of the Home-Coming celebration.

Everything that could be counted as an agricultural or stock exhibit was up on the campus Friday, from fancy work to pigs, sheep and cattle; from homemade candy to flowers, hats and vegetables. Everything was there, and there in great numbers.

An outstanding feature was the potato show. Spuds from eleven counties in Nevada and two counties in California made up the largest show ever held anywhere in the state. New agricultural machinery was also displayed. Not to be outdone was the apple show.

It was comprised of 53 varieties of Nevada-grown apples, Pippins, Black Mammoth, Twigs and a dozen other prize-taking species of apples were handed out to the visitors to be sampled.

The vegetable show was good. Although rather late in the season for anything of this sort, a fine display of carrots, beets, squash, pumpkins and onions was shown. Even corn was sent in by ten or more exhibitors. This corn netted the Lincoln county exhibitors the distinction of raising corn equal to the best in the middle west.

In every way Nevada has by this fair shown herself an equal to any other state in agricultural production.

DR. CLARK ASKED TO DEDICATE BUILDING

President Clark was invited last week to make the dedication address at the opening of the California State Life Insurance Company's new building in Sacramento.

The California State Life Insurance Company is just completing a million-dollar home 15 stories high. It will be the tallest building in northern California.

Mr. Miles B. North, former member of the Board of Regents, and for a number of years connected with the Nevada State Life Insurance Company, is now the superintendent of agents for the California company. He and President Clark are old friends. It was through Mr. North that President Clark was asked to do the honors to the new building.

The company expects to open its new home some time in the middle of January. Unfortunately, January is the busy season for President Clark and he is forced to decline the invitation.

SHORN TRESSES TO BE IN VOGUE AGAIN

More women, every day, are concluding to have their once-coveted locks snipped off. There are now 52 women in Manzanita Hall out of the 89 with bobbed or shingled hair. The remaining women are still "on the fence" in regard to shearing the long-hair which fond parents prize so highly.

In the several women's societies the percentage of bobbed-hair women is over one-half of those with long tresses. Many opinions have been expressed as to the motive and advisability of cutting the hair.

Mr. J. D. Layman, librarian, says in regard to the "cut the hair" movement, "I can't see why woman don't cut their hair like the men if they are seeking less trouble in arranging their coiffures. If a woman has added to her appearance of neatness, then, I should say it was an improvement."

Elsie Werner states, "I like bobbed-hair very much, but still I think that it detracts from a woman's grace and her natural womanliness. The poets have said that "woman's crowning glory is her hair" and I think this is really true."

Alva Quilici Durham speaks emphatically of shorn heads, and declares, "The shingle looks like a rat had chewed one's hair off."

Harold Cafferata speaks bashfully of the subject, "I think it's swell! It's a wise thing to do. All girls look keener than ever, don't you think so?"

BOBBED HAIR TO BE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

"Resolved, That women should bob their hair."

This is the subject that is to be thrashed out in an open battle between the men and women of Clonia at the next meeting. The women are to take the negative.

To keep Clonia to its purpose, such open debates are to take place more often than in the past. Some light subject as the above will be discussed each time, and all members will be obliged to take part.

SOLDIERS TO START CRACK RIFLE TEAM

All men in Military 3, 51, or 53 who are interested in trying out for the University R. O. T. C. rifle team are requested to report at a meeting to be held in the Military department at Stewart Hall on Friday, November 2, at 1:00 o'clock. It is particularly desirable that all men interested report then, because a practice schedule must be arranged.

This year the University of Nevada has received challenges from the University of Nebraska, Rhode Island State College and the University of Maine. Furthermore, there is going to be a national competition, promoted by William Randolph Hearst, the winner of which will receive a silver cup, to become a permanent trophy to the college that wins it for three consecutive years. Further, each member of the winning team will be given a gold medal, and the man with the highest individual score, who may not necessarily be on the winning team, will also be given a gold medal.

These competitions will not take place until next semester, and the team can get a lot of practice before then. Last year the U. of N. rifle team ranked close to the top in the Pacific Coast matches and it is the hope of the Military Department to put it on top this year. Major Bailey is in charge of the organization of the rifle team.

BOWL TO SEAT 72,000

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—California's new stadium is rapidly nearing completion and will be ready for the "big game" with Stanford University, according to the last reports of the construction company. It is similar, in shape to the "Yale Bowl," being a huge oval concrete structure situated in the mouth of Strawberry canyon. The stadium, which will seat 72,000 spectators, represents a cost of \$1,263,000. The money, to meet this cost, was raised by subscription among the students and alumni of the university.

WIGWAM

Sunday November 4

"Where Is the West?" Featuring JACK HOXIE "The Rainstorm" Imperial Comedy Fox News

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday November 5, 6, 7, 8 "HELL'S HOLE" Featuring BUCK JONES

"For the Love of Tutt" E. Lyons Comedy Fox News

Friday and Saturday November 9, 10 "MAN WHO WON" Featuring DUSTIN FARNUM

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Age Keeps Veteran Horse Out of Show

Poor Campus Joe, a veteran of the Agricultural Department stables, did not take active part in the Aggie Day program.

For the first time in years Campus Joe was only an onlooker, although housed in the Aggie building and bedded down in the best of style, no gushing spectators rushed up to comment on his prize-winning qualities.

This noble dapple-gray is shedding bitter horse-tears because he has been deemed too old for a horse show. No more will his tail switch with joy in answer to the admiring throng.

His days are done and the proud head and finely arched neck would droop low if it were not for the fact that they are made of papier-mache, reinforced with wood and steel.



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WOLVES VAUDEVILLE SHOW HAILED AS SEASON'S HIT

Campus Thespians Romp Through Nine Hilarious Skits of Annual Frolic

By WILLIE COCOA

The Wolves' Frolic, the annual foot-ball show was the maelstrom of attention Saturday evening. The nine acts of vaudeville were that they were advertised to be and then some more.

At 8:15 the curtain was hauled ceilingward and revealed to the unsuspecting audience the "Garden of Kama," a musical comedy by the Department of Music. This act was noted for its collection of girls, the stage was literally covered with them and their gowns of all colors.

Farmer Amuses

After repeated encores the comedy melted behind the scenes and L. J. Eastland wandered out before the lights and threw forth reel after reel of barnyard gossip. Aside from the fact that the day of the long-bearded, long-dustered, straw-hatted hick from the country is far past, the lone-man act was good and his puns drew many a laugh from the light-hearted audience.

Number three uncovered the smiling countenances of Messrs. Reimers, Hughes, Carroll and Spencer with their gloom-dispensing tools. This was labeled "Musical Hits" and they were hits for the tremendous encore brought the curtain up again and again.

"Mikado" Murdered

The next, lapsing into the vernacular of the low-brow, was a scream, with Messrs. Matheson, Lange and Pzyel furnishing the mirth. "Gems from the Mikado" and they were gems, too, for the house was theirs for the asking.

For real quality the fifth act, entitled, Danza de Argentine, was all there. Misses Austin and Misner with their lighter-than-air footwork easily brought the house to applause.

The skit of the Campus Players, plaearded "Pipe Dreams," was "the" act of the show. This was beyond all

THANK YOU!

Home-Coming Day is over and, considering all angles, it was a big success. In making it so, the committee was forced to go to the Reno merchants for many favors. To a man they came through and the committee wishes to take this opportunity of thanking them for the co-operation which they gave.

To Frank Costello, who so graciously let us have the Rialto theatre for the vaudeville show, we wish to say that we are more than thankful and if we can ever help him in any way we will do it.

The two floral companies, Reno and Eddy, we thank you for the ferns which you gave us to use in the Aggie Day celebration and also for use in the vaudeville show.

Sherman & Clay loaned us a piano and without it the show would have been a failure.

Frank Hood, Harry Stewart and John Durham were trusting enough to let us have their trucks and they came in for a lot of work.

Through the co-operation of "Eddie" Rotholtz and "Bill" Beswick at the Block N, many tickets were sold which otherwise we would have lost and the committee appreciates the fact that they went out of their way to sell them. We want to extend our hearty support to the Block N and are sure that the rest of the student body will feel the same way about it.

To the newspapers, the Gazette and Journal, we extend our heartiest thanks for the advertisement which they gave the show and feel that they were our biggest boosters.

With the co-operation that the downtown merchants gave us in putting over the two-day Home-Coming celebration we know that they are behind us and we will do all in our power to reciprocate.

Again we thank you and when you want something, let us hear about it and we'll surely help you out.

(Signed) HOME-COMING DAY COMMITTEE,
E. E. AINE, Chairman.
U. of N.

ARTEMISIA POSITION IS OPEN FOR COMPETITION

Any men who might be desirous of trying out for the position of assistant business manager of the Artemisia for next year are asked to see Cecil Green, business manager of the 1924 Artemisia so that they may be given a chance to gain some experience in this line.

There is much work to do on this end of the book, and any help will be gladly received from students interested.

PREMIER ISSUE OF THE WOLF APPEARS

Nevada's newest publication, The Desert Wolf, made its initial bow before the campus public last Saturday.

From the cover, on which is the sketch of a wolf, through the 30 pages, the magazine shows conscientious work on the part of the editors and the other members of the staff. The cover design was drawn especially for The Wolf by Will James, famous cowboy artist and writer.

Sublime to Ridiculous

Serious articles dealing with problems of world interest alternate with campus stories and an abundance of verse of all varieties, free, blank and wild.

That which will make the first issue of especial value to the student body is the memorial picture of the late Prof. A. E. Turner, which occupies a full page in the front of the magazine.

An appreciation for the work which Prof. Morse has done toward creating the new spirit this year together with an account of the details of this work is the substance of the first article.

King Tut's Ancestors

One of the stories that will be of interest to the country as a whole is that concerning the work which is being carried on by Dr. B. F. Schappelle, head of the department of modern languages, assisted by N. T. Clark, a nationally known geologist. This article deals with the study of the remains that are continually being found of an early civilization that at one time existed in this state. The illustrations that those who are interested in Indian picture writing.

Fred Siebert and Trux Howell are the contributors of an interesting page of verse and cartoons.

Alice Norcross is the writer of several features which show, in an amusing manner, existing conditions of college life.

One of the chief plot stories of the issue is that contributed by Velma Comstock under the title of "The Throw Back."

Sports Get Double Spread

Athletics are represented by two pages of pictures which show members of the Nevada Pack in action. Besides this, there is a short history of football by John Cahlan which tells of the games that have been played in previous years with California and Stanford.

While the Wolf is well gotten out, there are a few rough spots that will no doubt disappear as the staff becomes more familiar with its work.

The staff consists of A. G. Cotter, managing editor; Nevada Semenza, editor; Herman Eden, assistant managing editor, and Vera Smith, assistant editor. The members of the circulation staff are Karl Malmquist, Donald Church and Freda Fuetsch.

U. of N.

He: "Is she a good dancer?"
She: "Not necessarily."

Pete Perry Rescues Bewildered Infant

The football men may have proved themselves the heroes of the day on the field Saturday, but Peter Perry won the hearts of those on the bleachers by the unassuming manner in which he rescued a little boy who had lost his mother.

The child, weeping and attempting to devour two hot dogs at the same time, was borne aloft on Perry's shoulders in an effort at identification. Even the yellow-leaders joined in helping attract the attention of the proper owner, while the rescuer walked up and down so that all might examine the found article.

When the mother finally appeared to claim her offspring, there was not a woman in the whole of the interested audience who was not conquered by Peter's fatherly attitude during the episode.

CAMPUS GETS SHOT BY ARTEMISIA MAN

Some very attractive bird's-eye views of the University were taken for the Artemisia last Friday afternoon by George Cann. Cann was taken up by Monte Mouton in his Curtiss plane, the use of which, together with his services, was donated to the Artemisia by Mouton.

About a dozen "shots" were obtained of the campus, the "N" on Peavine mountain and of Mackay field. These pictures were taken at an altitude of about 500 feet, and all points on the campus appear very clearly.

The Curtiss plane used was throttled down to 60 miles an hour, which, although slow speed for a plane, is the highest speed at which good pictures can be taken without using a camera with specially designed speed lens. Cann used a special camera in taking the pictures. This was Cann's first trip in a plane, and he states that it is a very enjoyable experience.

U. of N.

"My woman's like a good dye."
"Spill it."
"She's fast."

PRESS CLUB FROLIC COMES OFF TONIGHT

Tonight is the night and the Education Building is the place. What for? The Press Club Jinx, the one social function where every scribe can be found. Every typewriter that pounds out copy for college publications is silent tonight, for this is the night of nights.

Tonight the cub reporters who have been successful in winning for themselves a place on The Sagebrush staff will be initiated into the Press Club. Part of their initiation will be the presentation of a stunt before the Club.

The women and men who are to furnish the entertainment have been divided into rival teams and each promises to put on a stunt that will excel the other. It is rumored about among the scribes that the women surprised the men by dropping in at one of their dress rehearsals where all were bedecked in feminine attire.

After the conclusion of this entertainment the meeting will be thrown open to constructive criticism on the college publications which will be followed by the Press Club feed. Music has been provided and dancing will conclude the evening's enjoyment.

The meeting will be open to all members and any others who are interested in literary work. Remember, tonight is the nite and the Ed Building is the place.

U. of N.

MASONS BUILDING CLUB

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—Work on the Masonic Clubhouse at the University of California has progressed rapidly and the dedication has been set for February 22. Proceeds from the semi-annual Masonic Club dance will be placed in the building fund.

SELECTION OF CAST IS FINALLY MADE

"The Irresistible Marmaduke," a play of love and money, which treats of a man who lost his memory during the World War, and of one who dissipates, is the selection of Campus Players for the big production of the year. It is a clever comedy, with lines which cause a laugh at every turn, and with actions which intensify the meaning of the words.

The cast for "Marmaduke" was selected after a series of tryouts under the direction of Dr. H. W. Hill. Keen competition for a part in the play rendered it difficult to decide who would make up the cast. Dr. Hill stated "it was six of one and half a dozen of the other" when it came to selecting certain of the characters, because of their aptitude for that particular part.

The cast as selected is:
Marmaduke, Harold Coffin; Mortimer Gregory (The Juggernaut), John Fulton; Doctor O'Keefe, Harlow North; Christopher Deacon, Laurence Quill; Walter, Murray Johnson; Lady Althea Gregory, Jane O'Sullivan; Lady Susan, Lucille Blake; Patricia O'Brian, Luethal Austin; Beatrice Wiley, Bertha Standfast; Dawson, Freda Fuetsch.

U. of N.

STADIUM WORK RUSHED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 30.—(P. I. N. S.)—The construction of seats in the stadium of the University of California will be completed by the end of the week. Seats have been installed in 31 sections while construction is progressing rapidly in six more sections. The seats are being built more rapidly than was expected.

Work is being rushed on the stadium to have it ready for use for the Stanford-California game on November 24.

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The judges will be Emmet D. Boyle, secretary Reno Chamber of Commerce, Prof. John Morse and George Osen.

CONDITIONS

Length of paper not to exceed 250 words.
Write on one side of paper only and in ink.
Do not place your name on manuscript but in a sealed envelope.

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