

WE MUST KNOW
—your change of address if you expect to receive The Sagebrush.
Notify us at once and avoid missing an issue.

The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXI.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923

No. 11

THE RED CROSS
—is holding its annual membership roll call.
Here's one organization that every student can be proud to join.

Thanksgiving Day Game Will Close Season

Student Prexys Declare War On Paid Athletes

Fight Against Professional College Players Opens at L. A. Conclave

HONOR CODE PRAISED

President Hughes Returns With Live Message to Nevada Students

Denouncing the professional athlete as a menace to college sports, the Pacific Student Presidents Association at its meeting in Los Angeles last week began a fight on the paid player.

Harold Hughes, head of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, represented the local institution at the conference, which was the guest of the University of Southern California and the Southern Branch of the University of California.

To Fight Evil

The student body leaders unanimously decided the paid athlete was an obstruction to student ideals and pledged their leadership to rid the universities of the Pacific coast of him. Instances of bitter rivalry between institutions which hired its players were cited.

That every school adopt the honor system in classroom work and in campus affairs is the recommendation of the conference to the institutions represented by it. Delegates from colleges where the system is used were high in its praises.

Would Revise Elections

Selection of the heads of all student activities through qualification in competitions extending over the freshman,

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

RIFLE AND SHELLS REPORTED MISSING

Sometime between last Saturday afternoon and the following Monday morning, 4000 rounds of .22 caliber ammunition and a Stephens special gallery rifle were stolen from the old barracks back of Lincoln Hall.

The gun was the property of Louis Ginocchio and the ammunition belonged to the Women's Rifle Team.

The loss of the ammunition comes rather hard to the girls at the present time because it is quite an item of expense and the funds are limited. The rifle was of especial value because of the delicate sights it was equipped with. No possible clue has been obtained as to who might have taken the property.

U. of N.

GLEE CLUB'S OPERA WAS HIT AT CARSON

On Friday, November 9, the Glee Club motored to Carson, and there presented their musical hit, "The Garden of Kama."

The performance was given in the high school auditorium before a very attentive audience. The affair was fostered by Mrs. J. G. Serugham, the proceeds going for the maintenance of a music instructor in Carson public schools.

Before making the cold trip home, the club members were served with a luncheon by the ladies of the Mothers Club.

U. of N.

SORORITY OFFICER HERE

Mrs. P. M. Young of Los Angeles, Kappa Province president of Pi Beta Phi, is visiting the chapter this week. Several social functions have been planned in her honor.

U. of N.

HOUSING PROBLEM SOLVED

The housing problem has been practically solved at Stanford with over 1000 men students finding accommodations in the four University dormitories.

New L. H. Head Gets Rousing Reception

A thorough padding administered by all the men who could get close enough, served to introduce Prof. Leach, new master of Lincoln Hall, to one of the oldest traditions of the Hall.

Monday night, before Hall meeting, the prof. gallily sauntered into the parlor and calmly seated himself on the table. The first man who saw him sounded the cry and the padding resulted.

At last reports the professor was sitting down warily and was on the outlook for some other victim.

EDITORS AGREE ON IMPORTANT TOPICS

P. I. P. A. Convention Brings Out Suggestions for Better Service

Immediate action on the editors' part for improvement of intercollegiate news service.

Suspension from the association and the loss of its privileges if a member newspaper fails to maintain its exchange service.

A more efficient exchange of athletic photographs and sport write-ups.

Condemnation of the evident tendency of some graduate managers to overstep their authority in regard to the management of college publications.

Such were the more important questions discussed and agreed upon at the fourth annual convention of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association held at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, November 8, 9 and 10.

Nevada Represented

The Sagebrush, being a charter member of the association, was represented at the meetings by Paul A. Harwood, editor, and Arthur J. Shaver, business manager. Harwood also represented the Sagebrush at the last convention held at the University of California, Berkeley, in November, 1922.

Regular business sessions opened

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

STAFF SELECTIONS MADE BY MAGAZINE

Extensive plans are being made for the publication of the next issue of the Desert Wolf. At a meeting of the staff of the quarterly last Wednesday afternoon, several staff selections were made. Ray Holtzman was appointed photographic editor; Sarah Lewis Bloomfield, art editor; Trux Howell, cartoon editor; and Don Church, exchange editor.

In order to increase co-operation among the members of the staff, plans are being made to hold regular meetings on every Wednesday afternoon. Arrangements are also being formed to place a number of advertising posters in different public places in order to increase the circulation of the new publication.

It is expected that the next issue will be ready for distribution by December 15. A new box to hold all communicated matter has been placed in Morrill Hall. This will save contributors the effort of a three-story climb to the lair of the Desert Wolf.

U. of N.

BOHEMIANS ARRANGE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

A short business meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club was held last Thursday night in Prof. Murgotten's room. Plans for the semester were discussed and interesting and entertaining programs for the coming meetings were promised by the program committee.

After the meeting the club adjourned to the auditorium to hear Dr. Devine's lecture.

"John's" Doings To Be Recorded In Home Papers

University News Service to Be Reorganized Under A. L. Higginbotham

STARTED LAST YEAR

Freshmen Wanted to Act as Reporters for Their Town Newspapers

The "folks in the home town" are to hear of the doings of Johnny or Mary at the University of Nevada.

When Bill makes the football team or when Anne is elected vice-president of her class, the papers in Bill's and Anne's home towns will carry stories about them.

To Begin Soon

This is the idea of the reorganized University of Nevada News Service shortly to begin operations under the direction of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, instructor in Journalism.

"Freshmen, the closest connecting link between the university and the home town, will be organized to carry on this work," Prof. Higginbotham declared yesterday.

Weekly Service

Every week the news at the university about students from each of the many Nevada districts will be collected, written and sent to the newspaper in that district by a student whose home is there.

"Nevada newspapers are enthusiastic about this sort of news and give it good play in their pages," Mr. Higginbotham said. "Here is a chance for anyone who wants to put his town on the map and get some excellent training in writing. Probably the publisher of the home-town paper will send his university correspondent a free subscription to the sheet."

Positions Now Open

All freshmen, either men or women, who want to get into this work are asked to see Prof. Higginbotham, room 101 basement Physics building, as soon as convenient.

"One of the greatest contacts of the university with the people of the state is through our students from the different sections. We owe it to these people to let them know how their acquaintances are progressing at the state university," Prof. Higginbotham said.

U. of N.

SENIOR WOMAN AWARDED PRIZE BY DESERT WOLF

That the prize of \$10 offered for the best article appearing in the Desert Wolf be awarded to Jane O'Sullivan, author of "Desert Dusk" and other verse, was the decision of a committee which met last Friday to judge the contest.

Prof. Higginbotham says: "This poem has far more literary qualities than any other contribution of either prose or verse. In fact its fine lyric quality is exceptional for a college student."

The three judges were Prof. A. E. Hill, Dr. H. W. Hill and Prof. Higginbotham.

U. of N.

STUDENTS URGED TO AID IN COMPILING REPORTS

Dean Margaret Mack, as chairman of the Students Affairs Committee, asks that all University student, both men and women, who are working their way through college by doing any kind of downtown work, see her or submit a report in writing stating the kind of work being done, and the number of hours. These reports should be in by Monday, November 19.

WHEN YOUR NAME IS CALLED, ANSWER



GREATEST MOTHER AGAIN VISITS HILL

Annual Red Cross Drive Is Under Management of Buck Grabbers

Far from being content with laurels gained from the successful management of the annual football show, the "Buck Grabbers" have launched into another worthy enterprise. This time they have assumed the responsibility of placing a Red Cross button on every student in the University.

Within the next week students will be approached by a member of the "Buck Grabbers" and given the opportunity of placing a dollar towards the quota of the Reno chapter of the Red Cross. This is one time that University students can clearly demonstrate to the citizens of Reno that the whole-hearted backing given the various college functions is appreciated by the entire student body.

There are 733 students enrolled and at the termination of the "Buck Grabbers" drive there must be 733 buttons on the Hill, so get the dollar out and be ready to sign.

U. of N.

SANDERS LANDS BERTH WITH BRADEN OUTFIT

Word has been received from Melvin D. Sanders, '23, last year's president of the A. S. U. N., that he has arrived in South America and started work for the Braden Copper Company, on a three-year contract.

Sanders is located at the company's mine at Rancagua, Chile, which is 40 miles from Santiago, and 10,000 feet above sea level.

He writes that about 40 young men, most of them college graduates, have executive positions at the mine.

U. of N.

NOTICE

The psychological test for all freshmen will be given Saturday, November 17, from 8 to 9 a. m. in the auditorium of the Education building.

Be prompt. Bring a large notebook or drawing board and pencil. Absences from other classes for one hour will be excused.

JOURNALISTS HEAR FAMOUS LECTURER

Dr. Edward T. Devine Gives Special Talk to Press Club's Members

"The chances of a daily newspaper to promote social and industrial democracy are meagre and unfavorable," said Dr. Edward T. Devine, in his address to the Press Club Friday afternoon.

"It costs over \$5,000,000 to establish a paper and one cannot imagine a man tearing down the system which has enabled him to acquire the wealth on which his enterprise is run. But on the other hand, I'll admit that to me journalism is the most fascinating occupation."

Fourth of Series

This talk was the fourth of the lectures on the Hill which were attended with keen interest by the faculty as well as the students.

Through his editorship of The Survey when that magazine was in its infancy, Dr. Devine was able to give a detailed account of its growth. From a small magazine called Charity, which grew out of its founder's desire, Dr. Devine, to get in closer touch with all charity workers, the magazine absorbed eight other similar papers and continued growing under Dr. Devine's guidance, until it reached the dignity of the present Survey.

Old Era Gone

"Newspapers are no longer dominated by personal journalism," said the

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT TO STAGE XMAS CANTATA

The music department of the University is now preparing J. Lincoln Hall's Christmas cantata, "The Star of Bethlehem," which is to be produced in the auditorium December 14.

There will be a chorus of 45 mixed voices, with several solos, duets and quartets. This cantata is one of the most beautiful to be written in recent years. It promises to be the best production of the year from the music department.

Football Record Brighter After Last Two Games

Old-Time Form Is Displayed by Varsity and Fans Again Take Heart

ONE GAME YET TO GO

Hope to Close Season With Victory Over Saints Thanksgiving Day

After tying the great Golden Bear and handing the Fresno Teachers a 46-3 walloping things begin to brighten up for the Silver Wolf after a rather inauspicious beginning.

In looking over the results of the games this season we find that Nevada has won but two games, lost three and tied two. The Wolves have piled up 97 points while their opponents have made 98. The average points per game are 13.86 for Nevada, 14 for opponents. Not so bad after you look over the teams which the Wolves bucked. Nearly even and still one more game to go.

Comparative Scores

Comparing the scores of the various games the Wolves look like champs. The Olympic Club hands the Nevadans a 28-3 walloping, then Cal steps out and hits the Winged-O eleven for a 16-0 defeat. Stanford steps up and laces the Olympians 44-7. Before that time the Indians from Palo Alto had beaten the Wolves 27-0.

Then U. S. C., which had licked the Wolves 33-0, beats Stanford 14-7. Nevada holds California to a 0-0 tie and the Golden Bear forces the Trojans to bow 13-7. Wherein lies the discrepancy? Let someone else figure it out. California should, from comparative scores, rate about 33 points better than the Wolves, yet those same pesky Wolves outfought the Bruins and made 'em like it.

Saints Hard to Figure

Now we come to St. Marys. So far the Santa Clara game is the only one

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

ASST. BRUSH EDITOR HURT: NOT SERIOUS

Walker G. Matheson, assistant editor of The Sagebrush, was badly injured last Saturday night as he was returning from the Sundowners' dance, held at Moana. He was thrown off the back of Ewald Pyzel's car.

Bad injuries to the back of the skull resulted and it was at first feared that Matheson's skull had been fractured. Later diagnosis showed that the hurt was not so serious. He is now resting as easily as may be expected, but will be confined to his bed for a week or more.

U. of N.

MACKAY MUSEUM IS PRESENTED RARE MAP

The geology department has recently been presented with a relief map of the Virginia City district topography by William M. Ireland, special student.

According to Dr. J. C. Jones, head of the department, the map is a very valuable one. Although rather odd in construction, being a home-made affair of linoleum and putty, it is very accurate and will be used by him in class work. The gift will be placed in the Mackay Museum.

U. of N.

MEETING

A. S. U. N., Ed. Bldg., Friday, Nov. 16, 11:20 a. m. Suggestions from the Pacific Student Presidents Association will be brought up.

D. H. HUGHES, President A. S. U. N.

Student Prexys Declare War On Paid Athletes

(Continued from Page One) junior and senior years was urged for colleges which now make such choices by popular election.

"The presidents felt unqualified students were frequently given the biggest jobs on the campuses because they were popular and not because they were the best men for the positions," President Hughes declared.

"I feel that this is one of the greatest reforms needed on the University of Nevada campus. When we have dozens of students working in competition to secure the highest honors in student activities, our activities will be on a higher plane and will more efficiently fill their places in university life."

Welcome New Students

A heartier welcome to new students was suggested as a means of keeping the college man and woman from dropping by the wayside before he has finished his four-year course. If freshmen can be made to feel they are men and women among men and women and find a vital interest in college affairs, they will not be satisfied until they have finished their course, the student body leaders believe.

Discussion of payment of leaders in college activities that make a profit out of the opinion that this work should be done in a spirit of loyalty to the university and not as a profit-returning job.

Much Discussed

Other matters the leaders discussed were campus co-operative stores, various forms of awards for campus activity leadership, co-operation between student publications and student governments, and the exchange of ideas between institutions throughout the college year.

The meetings were held at the University Club, where the conferences took the form of round-table informal discussions.

The presidents were the guests of President Von Klein Smid of the University of Southern California at luncheon. Other social events were a dinner at "Ye Bull Pen Inn," a stag theater party, a luncheon by the members of the University Club, a trip through the motion picture studios at Hollywood and the football game between the University of California and the University of Southern California, at which the presidents were guests of honor.

Next Meet at Oregon

The Pacific Student Presidents Association is composed of the heads of all college and university student bodies on the Pacific coast. Its purpose is to discuss student problems and promote friendly relations between the various institutions. The conferences are held semi-annually.

The next conference will meet as the guest of University of Oregon and Oregon Agricultural College. Each representative collects data which he feels can be used to advantage in his own campus and presents that material to his student body. No decision of the conference is binding on the student bodies represented, but is to be used as a guide and suggestion.

Those Present

The presidents of student bodies present at the conference were: Jack Grant, University of British Columbia; Frank Carter, University of Oregon; Howard Lewis, Oregon Agricultural College; Walter Huberty, California Agricultural College; Talbot Jennings, University of Idaho; Frank Misner, Washington State College; Harold Hughes, University of Nevada; Al Masters, Stanford University; William L. Harrison, Pacific University; Sam Mullin, University of Washington; Dick Mendel, Whittman College; William Monohan, University of California; Harold Wagner, Occidental College; Les Cummings, University of California, Southern Branch; and Harold Silke, University of Southern California.

U. of N.

PROF. LEACH TAKES OVER HALL DUTIES

After selling his property on University Terrace to Pro. S. C. Feemster, Prof. R. H. Leach, new master of Lincoln Hall, moved into the Hall last week and is now completely settled.

At the initiation meeting, held last Monday night, Prof. Leach was formally presented to the men of the Hall. In a speech of thanks for the reception to Mrs. Leach and himself, as well as for the flowers tendered Mrs. Leach, Prof. Leach expressed a desire to be known as a friend and counselor to all of the men.

Following this meeting the following men were initiated into the Lincoln Hall Association: Roger Segure, Harry Elliot, Deljit Singh Sadharia, Henry Axton, Leon Hainer, Jesse Hexburg and William B. Hasty.

Editors Agree on Important Topics

(Continued from Page One) Thursday, November 8, the editors and business managers holding separate meetings. Joining with the student body presidents, the delegates were entertained that evening with supper at "Ye Bull Pen Inn" which was followed by a stag theater party.

Business again held the stage Friday forenoon, but was concluded with a luncheon at the University of Southern California at which President von Klein Smid was the host.

Visit Movie Studios

A tour of the Pickford-Fairbanks motion picture studio and a sight-seeing trip about Hollywood was the entertainment Friday afternoon.

Committee reports and election of officers for the year closed the business sessions of the convention Saturday morning and the delegates were taken to Santa Monica and Ocean Park before returning for luncheon.

Witness Cal's Victory

As guests of U. S. C., the editors and business managers occupied seats in the press box at the California-Trojan football game Saturday afternoon where they watched the Golden Bear "come back" after the now-famous Nevada game of the previous Saturday.

The business council was presided over by Kenneth Stonier, U. S. C., with Herbert Brink of University of California as temporary secretary. A permanent business managers' organization was formed. Besides the matter of organizing the business managers discussed the following topics:

Merchandising, publicity, staff organization, limiting of advertising, rates and rate cards and budgets.

Many Papers Represented

Student editors registering at the convention were:

Owen S. Cowling, president of the P. I. P. A. and editor of the University of Washington Daily; Paul A. Harwood, vice-president of the P. I. P. A. and editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush; Chester Reese, secretary of the P. I. P. A. and editor of the Washington State College Evergreen; Arthur S. Rudd, Oregon Emerald; E. C. Zackman, Idaho Argonaut; A. J. Hoy, O. A. C. Barometer; Albert S. Furth, Daily Californian; Cecil Carle, U. S. C. Trojan, and Ernest Kramer, Cub Californian.

Business managers registering were: Leo Munly, Oregon Emerald; Herbert Brink, Washington Daily; Fred Weller, Washington State Evergreen; A. J. Shaver, U. of N. Sagebrush; Kenneth Stonier, U. S. C. Trojan; Spigle and Cox of the University of California.

U. of N.

Artemisia Art Says:

There is no time like the present. Let's have our pictures taken for the Artemisia. The place is the Riverside Studio on North Virginia street over Sam's Cafeteria.

One of the biggest problems in publishing the Artemisia has always been that of getting the students to have their pictures taken. For some reason it is like pulling teeth to persuade the average students to be "shot" by the photographer. Why not do it now and have it over?

There is no reason why every student cannot have his picture taken this semester. Of course, those students who are leaving school at Christmas must have them taken this semester if they are to appear in the book. Remember that the second semester starts two weeks later than formerly this year. Remember, too, that the second semester is always the busier for everyone. Do it now.

There will be more art work in the 1924 Artemisia than ever before. Therefore the staff requests the co-operation of every artist on the campus. Watch for notices which will appear soon calling for a meeting for the purpose of formulating plans for the style to be used throughout the book and dividing the various assignments.

The art work is one of the most important features of the book, not only the drawing of headings and borders but the mounting of the panels as well, so watch for the notice and be at the meeting.

U. of N.

KILLERS HAD BEEN THERE BEFORE PROF

J. H. Morse, assistant professor of economics, business and sociology, while hunting jack-rabbits east of Spanish Springs during the week-end, discovered a javelin point embedded in the sand.

This point, evidently a relic of early Indian days, according to Prof. B. F. Schappelle, local authority, is an exceptional piece of work being perfect in every way.

Football Record Brighter After Last Two Games

(Continued from Page One) we have for a comparative basis. Nevada and the Bronchos, as they are wont to be called, played a 7-7 tie. Then the Bronchos handed the Saints a 10-9 beating on Ewing Field last Saturday. This should give Nevada the same advantage. BUT—we have to come back to the Cal-Nevada game.

California beat Santa Clara 48-0 earlier in the season. Santa Clara improved immensely after that game. So did Cal. A week after the Santa Clara-Nevada game the Wolves hold Cal. That should give Nevada a 47-point advantage over the Saints. Will they do it when the two teams hook up on Turkey Day? No one can tell, and comparative scores aren't worth a darn when it comes to figuring out who will win a game because they don't take in the human element.

Not to Be Easy

Saint Marys has a team which has been feared by some of the best on the Coast and to say that the Wolves will have an easy time of it is saying too much. The game will be a fight from start to finish and the team that gets the breaks will in all probability win.

The Nevadans are all hopped up over their wonderful showing against Cal. and are a cinch to show the fans of the Coast that it was not a fluke. They are going into the game to win and when they start out with that in mind they are hard to stop. If you don't believe that just take a trip down to Berkeley and ask "Jack" Witter or "Hoggy" Evans. They'll tell you.

Have Been Jinx

Ever since Nevada and St. Marys started in to play American football the Saints have been the Silver and Blue jinx. Last year the Wolves broke it to a certain extent. This year they are out to bust it high, wide and handsome so that it will not bother future Nevada varsities.

To date the most sensational win that the Saints have put over was against the Arizona Wildcats. With the score 20-2 against them and with but five minutes to play the Saints scored three touchdowns.

Any team that can work like that is to be feared at all times and no matter how great a lead their opponents have they are liable at any time to open up and overtake them. It will be a good game and the most pleasant Thanksgiving that you can imagine would be to sit in the bleachers of Ewing Field in San Francisco and watch the Wolf strut his stuff for the last game of the '23 season.

The Wolf Pack has just started in to scent a kill and when the Saints and the Wolves tangle on Turkey Day it looks like meat for the Wolves.

U. of N.

CAMPUS AGAIN HIT BY COLD EPIDEMIC

An epidemic of colds seems to be sweeping the University if the hospital records are any indication. Some five or six of the nine students at the infirmary this week were suffering from colds. Those at the hospital were Konita Torrance, Velma Comstock, L. J. Eastland, Leslie Larson, Ada Patteson, Marjorie Roach, Mary Cox and Irene Doyle.

Journalists Hear Famous Lecturer

(Continued from Page One) speaker. "The day of individual journalists is over. It is now merely personal."

"When James Gordon Bennett Sr. said 'Print it and make a fuss afterwards' he marked a new day in journalism."

In commenting on editorials, Dr. Devine said that the importance of the editorial page was diminishing.

The search for new truths is the most fascinating search in the world, is the eminent sociologist's opinion, adding that "The journalist has more opportunity to spread the new truths than has a preacher because the scope of the latter has certain proscribed limits."

High Standards Wanted

However, higher standards of journalism must be realized. To this end the advertising evil and truth-perverting evil must be overcome.

"Although it is not the fault of journalism but due to the economic situation, the advertising evil is a real evil," said Dr. Devine. And he has great hopes for the future of journalism, for he maintains that "Like journalism, no capitalist is as bad as a socialist makes him out to be and no socialist is as red as the capitalist would make him out to be."

U. of N.

TO JUDGE EXHIBITS

Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of agriculture, and F. W. Wilson, professor of animal husbandry, will judge the state farm crop and livestock exhibits respectively at the Douglas County fair which opened Saturday.

You May Sit for Your

ARTEMISIA PHOTOS

Now

Have Your Holiday Orders Finished From Them and Save the Price of the Sitting

RIVERSIDE STUDIO

"NEVADA'S LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS"

228 North Virginia

Phone 90

Advance Showing of Useful Xmas Gifts

Comprising Leather Goods, Embossed Stationery, Candle Sticks, Pottery, Book Ends, Waterman and Conklin Fountain Pens, Eversharp Pencils Are Now Ready for Your Inspection

A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Article Until Christmas

A. Carlisle & Co. of Nevada 131 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

Place Your Order NOW for Personal Engraved

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Large Selection

RENO STATIONERY CO.

11 East Second Street

Phone 400

Y. M. C. A. Day November 23

This Is "Identification Day"

Mr. University Man:

VISIT RENO'S COMMUNITY CLUB

Exclusive Offerings in

PICTURES, FRAMES, MIRRORS,

ART NOVELTIES

Christmas Cards for Engraving Now on Display

Brundidge's Art Store

First Street, Next to Rialto Theatre

PARKER'S

See Our Display of BRUSHED-WOOL SWEATERS and

CAMPUS CORDS

Second and Center Streets

CRYSTAL CONFECTIONERY

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Fresh Candies

Phone 178

215 North Virginia Street

Golden Hotel Largest and most up-to-date Hotel in the State

Chas. J. Sadleir, Manager

"Just Two Places to Eat" HOME and SAM'S

226 North Virginia

Telephone 341

20 West Commercial Row

Reno Meat Company

The Old Reliable Family Market

"QUALITY FIRST"

Everything Strictly Sanitary

Mail Orders Solicited

Postoffice Box 587

SPECIAL RATES FOR FRATERNITY HOUSES

WELCOME, BOYS!

TO LOUIE'S NEW TONSORIAL PARLOR Formerly at 210 North Virginia Popular Cigar Store

Excellent Service

with Five Barbers Manicurist Porters

ELIAS DUVARAS Prop.

HOTEL GOLDEN BARBER SHOP

217 North Center

Stockgrowers and Ranchers Bank

of Reno

Commercial Savings

The Inquisitive Colyum

QUESTION

Do You Think There Are Too Many Activities on the Hill?

PROF. R. C. THOMPSON says:

"It is not a numerical question, but it is one of value. If the activities on the Hill offer opportunity of growth, then there can not be too many."

CECIL GREEN says:

"The burden of the work is done by the few. Last year out of 178 seniors and juniors, 42 were actively engaged in campus activities. Not all the education one receives at college comes from books—a great proportion lies in social contacts. A study of the Artemisia will show that while several honor men and women were among the most active on the Hill, honor students, in general, do not engage in any activities."

NEVADA SEMENZA says:

"Yes, there are by far, too many activities in the sense that the campus is over-organized. Fewer organizations plus increased activity in those already established would make for greater effectiveness. There is danger of the purposes of organization becoming so vague that they are no more important than the early clubs organized to promote efficiency in the use of knife and fork!"

BLANCHE WYCKOFF says:

"We have not too many organizations on the Hill for the reason that it gives everyone a chance to belong to one of them. The training in responsibility and executive development is thus acquired—and this cannot be gained through college studies. It should be left to the discretion of the student to take up as many activities as can be carried successfully and at the same time not neglect his studies."

U. of N.



LETTERS OF A FROSH

Dear Maw:

Well I guess you'll be purty surprised to hear that I have joined the university band as you always said that I didn't have any music in me. Me and another fella plays the bass drum. I march in front and hold it up and everything, and all he does is to hit it with the stick.

Say don't bother about having any more of my letters printed in the Weekly Star Reporter on account of some of the fellas got a hold of one of them and raised a big talk about it. I guess they must be jealous or something, but anyway they talked so much about it, I guess you better not bother about having any more printed.

Some of the boys tied me all up the other day and put me in a bath tub full of water. Say if you ever come up to school here and go to sit on that cement bench in front of the library, why be sure to sit down on the grass instead. I never held my breath for so long in all my life. I guess the boys must of thought I could hold it longer because they forgot to pull me out in time and I swallowed a lot of water.

Your loving son,

CASPER.

U. of N.

HOME ECKERS SUCCEED AS REAL PROFIT MAKERS

Some \$52 was netted the Home Economics club by its sale of tea and candy on Aggie Day, Mrs. Louise Hammond, head of the committee in charge, reported at the Home Economics meeting Thursday.

It was decided to present a short program at each of the monthly meetings of the Home Economics club throughout the college year, and a program committee consisting of Bertha Akin, chairman, Mrs. Hammond and Eleanor Mollart, was elected to have charge of the entertainment at future gatherings of the club.

U. of N.

HAY FEVER WILL BE OBJECT OF RESEARCH

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Giving an opportunity for research work in a new field, a fellowship for the study of bacteria in hay fever, serum sickness, and food idiosyncrasy has been established at the University of California by A. H. Rowe, M. D. '14.

The fellowship has an annual value of \$1200 and will be known as the Albert H. Rowe fellowship in bacteriology.

BABY PARTY DUE EARLY NEXT MONTH

One of the few events of the year to which women only are invited is scheduled for the near future.

The annual "Baby Party" at which Miss Sameth's gym classes, consisting mostly of the two lower classes, are hostesses, is scheduled for the week after Thanksgiving. It will probably be December 8, Saturday afternoon, although the date has not been definitely set.

This party is given in honor of the women faculty members and the faculty wives, and each will be invited and piloted by a student. Of course the escorts will be little boys, for the occasion, and should prove capable gentlemen for their ribboned and ruffled ladies. Most of the guests will be under six years of age, and the question of where to acquire suitable clothes is going to be of great importance.

If the freshmen women date up with all the faculty guests, the upperclass women may be invited too. Therefore, it is up to the first-year youngsters to put in their bids immediately.

It is expected that each one will make a rush for her favorite woman teacher or the wife of her pet instructor, and there should be some friendly competition.

U. of N.

FUNDS FROM DANCE FOR WOMEN'S TRIP

A dance is being given at the Arcade (formerly Mack's), Friday, November 16, for the purpose of raising funds to supplement those won by Miss Esther Sauer of Washoe Valley for the best work done by any member of a state boys' or girls' club in Home Economics or Agriculture.

The prize of \$125 offered by an eastern mercantile house was to be used to defray expenses of a trip to Chicago to the boys' and girls' club conference which will be held early in December.

The prize will be lost if the trip is not taken. The prize of \$125 will be only about half enough to cover expenses and as the members of the home-makers' section of the farm bureau center believe it a mistake to let the girl go unrewarded, the dance Friday night was brought up as a means of raising the rest of the money.

The cause is a worthy one and has the backing not only of the farm bureau centers but also of Emmet D. Boyle, Frank Hood and many other prominent Nevada people. Ed Hearn and his Big Four will supply the music and nothing is being spared to make it a snappy dance.

"It IS Nevada's Year"

TO GUARD "C" AGAINST ALL FUTURE PAINTINGS

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—In order to prevent any recurrence of the painting of the Big "C" previous to the football games sophomores will guard the "C" the Saturday before the Washington game as well as before the "big game" with Stanford. This is in accordance with the plans of the chairman of the Custodian of the "C" committee.

At half past eleven a week ago Saturday morning a group of men, said to be students from the University of Nevada, attempted to paint the "C." They were detected by members of the sophomore class who immediately rushed up to the hill.

The attempt was a failure. Only a small amount of paint was applied to the "C" by the invaders. Prompt action on the part of the committee resulted in the "C" being restored to normal within a few minutes and the campus was unaware of the fact that it had been painted.

U. of N.

D'GROOT RHODES CANDIDATE Dudley DeGroot, 1922 football captain, is one of the five candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship Fund who have been chosen to represent Stanford in the final selection to be held in San Francisco this month.

KODAKS—FILMS
Printing—Developing
Try Us for Good Work
Stationery

Cann Drug Company

205 N. Virginia St. Phone 63

EAT CARLOAD OF SPUDS AND 4500 GALS. MILK

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 13.—(P. I. N. S.)—Students in the dormitories of the State College of Washington eat a carload of potatoes every 30 days, and drink 150 gallons of milk a day—which is 4500 gallons a month.

If the bread they eat in the three dormitory dining halls every 30 days were built into a wall a foot thick and six feet high, it would make a barrier 144 feet long. And if the butter served during the same period were spread an eighth of an inch thick it would cover a slice of bread 808 feet long and 408 feet wide—as big as the lawns separating the dormitories.

A refrigerator car of beef, or 12,750 lbs., would last just a month, for beef or some sort of meat is served at least once a day, and it takes 425 lbs. of beef for a single meal for the men of the New Dorm and Ferry Hall (who eat together) and the women of McCroskey and Stevens Halls, who have separate dining halls.

If the plates that have to be washed each day in the supplying kitchens were laid in a row they would reach a mile and a quarter—2900 of them. And there are, of course, all the auxiliary dishes as well, including some 19,000 pieces of silverware.

U. of N.

TROWEL AND SQUARE MAKES DANCE PLANS

Trowel and Square held its regular monthly meeting last Tuesday evening. Two candidates, Carrington and Hendrickson, were in attendance and received the first degree. At the next meeting the nth degree will be conferred on six new members.

Much business of a Masonic nature was discussed. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for this semester's social function, which will be a dance.

U. of N.

CADUCEAN CLUB TO EXPLORE LOST MINE

Bright and early Sunday morning 10 young women, bedecked in khaki and red bandanas, will start upon a pilgrimage. If you notice closely you will see flashlights and candles protruding from their pockets.

Why the latter? Merely this and nothing more: The Caduceans are dated to explore an old tumble-down, forsaken mine north of town. The "Mine of a Thousand Wonders" was explored by a group of thrill hunters who reported it to be inhabited by bats, rats and cats (wild ones). Hence this expedition.

These terrorizing reports do not seem to daunt the women, however, and they are planning to take some prospective members with them who will prove themselves worthy of membership in the club only by an exhibition of steel nerves which will be necessary to carry them through the "Mine of a Thousand Wonders."

Caducean Club members are Janet Marshal, Mildred Leavitt, Mickey Miller, Helen Duffy, Anna Maud Stern, Verda Luce, Zella Reed, Dorothy Sullivan, Alva Q. Durham and Frankie Heward.

"It IS Nevada's Year"

PARIS GRADS WILL HEAR GAME PLAYED

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Nov. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Word received from C. D. Younger, ex-'25, now traveling in Europe, states that California alumni and former students are planning a "big game" banquet in Paris on the night of the Stanford-California football game. In preparation for the banquet, California song sheets and banners have been sent to Paris by the Alumni association. Arrangements are being completed for sending cable reports by quarters to the scene of the banquet.



BUY Corona now! Don't handicap yourself by going without it another day. Take advantage of our easy terms—\$5.00 down—\$5.00 a month.

This is the New Corona with Automatic Ribbon Reverse, ten-inch carriage, Standard Portable Keyboard and many other convenient features. Weighs less than seven pounds!

Come in or telephone so we can send you a Corona for free examination.

WESTERN TYPEWRITER SUPPLY
224 NORTH CENTER STREET PHONE 880
MELBOURNE IRVING
University Representative
Phone 916-L2

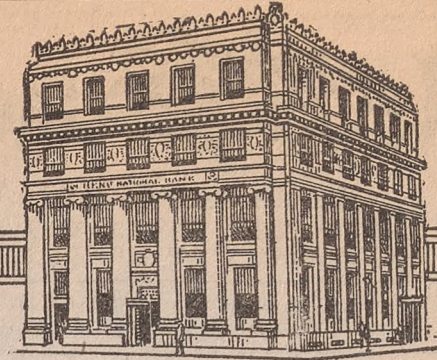
For Christmas Your Photograph

The simple gift that lends the touch of friendship without the embarrassment of an obligation.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS
Taken by the
NEW ELECTRIC CAMERA
Are Better

Gray Reid Wright Co

Studio on Mezzanine Floor—Rear of Main Floor



HAVE YOU OVERLOOKED MAKING YOUR WILL?

If you have, do not delay this important matter any longer. Get a good lawyer to write it for you, and state therein the Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company as your Executor—then you are sure that your estate will have the very best attention and care. Consult us freely.

THE RENO NATIONAL BANK
BANK OF NEVADA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
(Affiliated Banks)
LARGEST IN NEVADA

Fresh Cut Flowers Received Daily From Our Own Nurseries

RENO FLORIST

G. Rossi & Company

ARTISTIC FLORAL DESIGNS

223 N. Virginia St. Phone Reno 17 Reno, Nev.
Branch Stores: San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento

Have Your Glasses Taylor Made

TAYLOR OPTICAL COMPANY

41 E. Second St. Phone 71 Reno, Nevada

W. Frank Goodner Portraits of Distinction

Special Prices to All Students U. of N.

Telephone 233 for Appointment

Mr. Goodner's Reno Studio Is One of the Finest Equipped in the Entire West

FREE DELIVERY TO THE CAMPUS

Hilp's Drug Store

Agents for

THE OWL DRUG CO. PRODUCTS

Phone 168-169

127 North Virginia Street

G. Del Wolfensperger

R. Raymond

MINERAL CAFE

LOCATION



DOWN THE ALLEY

THE CORSET SHOP

CORSETS, SILK LINGERIE, HOSIERY
NECKWEAR, SWEATERS, BLOUSES

Elizabeth H. Ross—Doris C. Kennedy

Telephone Reno 1123W

28 East Second Street

Reno, Nevada

Grandma's Doughnut Shop

When Too Late for Meals at the Gow House
Call and See Us

327 Sierra Street

Reno, Nevada

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1923

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

PAUL A. HARWOOD EDITOR
ARTHUR J. SHAVER BUSINESS MANAGER



EDITORIAL STAFF

Walker G. Matheson '25 Assistant Editor
Bertha Standfast '24 Women's Editor
Sidney Robinson '24 Associate Editor

SPORTS STAFF

John Cahlan '25 Sports Editor
Alex Cotter '24 Laurence Quill '24 Fred Wyckoff '25

WOMEN'S STAFF

Bertha Standfast '24 Women's Editor
Esther Summerfield '26 Chief of Staff
Justine Badt '24 Eleanor Siebert '25
Alice Noreross '25 Thelma Hopper '25 Zelda Reed '26
Margaret Hill '27 Elsie Werner Bonnie Mitchell '27
Elizabeth Barndt '27 Gilberta Turner '26 Freda Humphrey '26
Marjorie Roach '26 Louise Davies '26 Claire Bowler '26

MEN'S STAFF

Sidney Robinson '24 Chief of Staff
Mel Irving '24 Cecil Green '24 Harlow North '24
Herman Eden '25 Chris Sheerin '24 Donald Church '26
Karl Malmquist '26 Harold Coffin '24 William Anderson '26
W. H. Buntin '26 L. J. Fuller '26 Frank Blasingame '26
Harold Cafferata '26 Fred Johns '27 Cruz Venstrom '27
Thor Smith '27 Tom Wilson '27 Exchange Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

John Fulton '25 Assistant Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year to Any Address \$1.50
Advertising Rates Will Be Furnished Upon Application to the Business Manager
Address: Box 2039, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association
Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

NOVEMBER 11, 1923

The Flag was carried by—and University of Nevada students, we can't call them "men," stood with their hands in their pockets as The Flag passed.

Nevada men uncovered—but we saw students with their hands in their pockets.

The University R. O. T. C. marched in the Armistice Day parade last Monday morning.

Nevada men were proud to march—but we heard Nevada students grumble about the "long hike." We heard one student say, "Ain't this the dickens of a note? Make a fellow march on a holiday."

Patriotism is difficult to define and analyze. The patriot is not necessarily the man who applauds every time the picture of the President or the American flag is flashed on the movie screen.

We believe ourselves patriotic—yet we do not applaud at the moving-picture theater.

A student who refused to remove his hat when "U. of N. So Gay" is sung would be thrown in the lake.

Yet last Monday morning students kept their hands in their pockets and their hats on their heads as The Flag was carried by.

We are glad that Nevada has few "students"—that "men" are in the majority.

We are happy in the knowledge that very few "students" marched with the R. O. T. C. in the parade last Monday morning.

"The long hike," one "student" grumbled about—the long hike! We wish that individual knew what a "long hike" meant. We wish he could be compelled to go on a "long hike."

There are a few men left on the campus that could tell him about "long hikes"—only a few.

Those few men wear silver buttons in their coat lapels—silver buttons. Buttons with a star in their centers—and on the star the letters "U. S."

That handful of silver-starred men could tell about "long hikes." They could tell about hikes that led to hell's very mouth—about mud and rain—about laughter and death.

Those silver-starred men could tell, too, about the first Armistice Day—about a November 11, 1918, that meant something more than a few classes missed and a "long hike."

Only a few men on Nevada's campus wear the silver star—only a few. The star worn by disabled or wounded veterans of the World War. Several men wear bronze stars—only a few wear silver.

To that handful of Nevada men—silver-starred men; and bronze-starred men, too—Armistice Day remains something more than an opportunity to avoid a few classes. To those men, Armistice Day remains something more—

Armistice Day recalls that first November 11 and, because of that, Armistice Day means more than a "long hike"—downtown and back.

The University's disabled veterans, here on the campus, don't necessarily applaud every time The Flag is flashed on the movie screen—but they don't keep their hands in their pockets when The Flag passes by.

To them, The Flag is something more than a square of red, white and blue cloth.

To those men The Flag brings dreams—
"Of another life in another land;
Old dreams of bugles and marching men
Where a sergeant growls 'Fall In' again."

We wish to hear no more of "long hikes." We wish to see no more Nevada "students."

"I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH"

In our last issue we printed a paraphrase and the title of that paraphrase was, "We Had a Rendezvous With Cal."

Since its appearance, we have almost been swamped by careful critics. Critics anxious to inform us that the work was not original on the part of John S. Belford, '20, whom we gave the "by" line.

Needless to say, we knew that the work was not entirely original because Belford incorporated the usual "apology" with his verse when he submitted it to The Sagebrush.

We did not print the "apology" because we felt that it was not needed. Regardless of the usual practise, we don't believe in "apologies" when the original authorship should be obvious to college students.

We will say now, however, that the original of the paraphrase is, "I Have a Rendezvous With Death" and its author was Alan Seeger, American soldier-poet killed in action on July 3, 1916.

Following last week's experience, we have decided to announce a contest. The following lines are not original; can you tell who wrote them?

"The Moving Finger writes; and, having writ,
Moves on: nor all your Piety nor Wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a Line,
Nor all your Tears wash out a Word of it."

To the first careful critic reaching The Sagebrush office with the correct answer, will be awarded one red apple.

Back In '13, When---

(Reprinted from the U. of N. Sagebrush for November 25, 1913)

The men of Lincoln Hall entertained the women from Manzanita Hall and the college members of Y. W. C. A. last Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Jameson. The living rooms and lower halls were tastefully decorated with flowers and fall foliage.

President J. E. Stubbs returned home last Sunday evening from an extended trip in California. While on the Coast he visited Dean Hunt of the University of California on business connected with the university. He also visited with his wife at Pacific Grove, who has been very ill for the past several weeks.

Data is being gathered for the compiling of a University of Nevada alumni directory. The work is being supervised by Miss Louise Blaney, secretary of the

Alumni Association. It will be a catalogue of all the graduates from all departments of the University. This directory will be off the press in the early part of 1914.

The annual banquet of the Block N society will be held at the Mineral Cafe tonight. Harvey McPhail, president of the society for this year, will preside.

This banquet is held during the latter part of each semester and all men who have been successful in making their letters are officially taken into the society.

Competition is getting quite keen in the women's interclass basketball series. The juniors and freshmen won out in the preliminaries. They will play for the cup next week, the date as yet being undecided.

THINKS & THANKS

A book store advertises "Books for the week end." Yeah—some books are that way.

Frosh Boy: "Would you accept a pet monkey?"

Frosh Girl: "Oh, I'm too young to get married!"

DID YOU—

Did you ever
Get invited to
A party?
And think that
You were going to have
A rotten time.
And when you got there
Every one
Greeted you
With a big smile.
So you told a
Couple of good ones
And some that
Weren't so good
And every one laughed.
And you had the best
Time.
And when you went home
You found out that
You hadn't tucked all of
Your shirt in?
I thank you.

(X. Y. Z.)

OH!

I feel like a million dollars," said the guy as he swallowed a mint.

"Did Harold propose last night?"
"No; he is like an hour glass."
"And how is that?"
"The more time he gets, the less sand he has."

BOY, PAGE TRUX!

A mocking eye
A pair of lips
That's often why
A fellow trips.

She: "My father is a doctor, so I can be sick for nothing."

He: "My father is a parson, so I can be good for nothing."

AT GAMMA PHI TEA

Chet: "Isn't this a stupid party?"
Louie: "Yes."
Chet: "Why not let me take you home?"
Louie: "Sorry, I live here."

Those participating in sorority exchange dinners Thursday were: Delta Delta Delta, Alva Durham, Edith Fransen; Kappa Alpha Theta, Hortense Valleau, Dorothy Williams; Gamma Phi Beta, Margaret Dangberg, Pauline Nier; Pi Beta Phi, Florence Benoit, Lucile Blake.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces as house mother, Mrs. E. B. Yerington of Carson City.

The sophomore members of Kappa Lambda entertained their ladies at a dinner given at the home of the fraternity last Saturday evening. The setting was around a centerpiece of bronze chrysanthemums and bachelor buttons. After the repast, the group repaired to the Sophomore Hop. Those seated around the table were Misses Hansen, Wren, Davis, Badt, Genasci, Billinghurst, Minetti and Humphrey, Prof. Martie, Messrs. Fuller, Ferris, Titus, Anderson, Russell, Lund and Brazard, and Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Leach.

Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall entertained at dinner last Thursday evening in honor of the visiting lecturer, Dr. Devine. The guests were Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Billinghurst, Judge and Mrs. George S. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Hartman and Dr. Devine.

Erma Hoskins, '23, who is teaching at Stillwater this year, spent the weekend with friends in Reno.

Saturday evening preceding the Sophomore Hop, Sigma Alpha Omega fraternity entertained its pledges and new members with a dinner party at the Hotel Golden. The table was beautifully decorated in keeping with the fraternity flowers and colors.

Places were set for the Mesdames A. F. Price, Wm. Wagner and C. H. Kent, and the Misses Hilda Boyd, Ada Moore, Mary Ellen McGinness, Lhyma Ballard, Anne Walsh, Audrey Springmeyer, Jane Lang, Ruth Bunker, Anna York, Adabel Wogan, Eva Norris, Elaine Baker, Bernice Mathewes, Thelma Hopper, Isabelle Higg, Jessie Gibson, Emerald Smith and Fern Lowry.

Prof. A. E. Hill and Raymond H. Leach were dinner guests of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at their house on Lake street last Sunday.

A. T. O. sophomores and their ladies were guests at a midnight supper at the home of Mrs. E. B. Coffin after the Sophomore Hop last Saturday. The table was decorated in the fraternity colors. Those present were the Misses Mildred Leavitt, Helen Adamson, Hortense Haughney, Annabelle Brown, Barbara Steninger; Messrs. Wm. Nesbit, Wm. Goodale, Arthur Lyons, Wm. Gutteron and Harold Coffin.

The members of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at their attractive home on Ralston street last Friday afternoon. Tea and dancing were enjoyed by their many guests.

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 indorse the opinions expressed in this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.

A HOLIDAY

To the Editor:

Monday morning, we of the military unit marched around town to help in the Armistice Day celebration. We wore our uniforms, of course, but they became very warm as we walked, and the rifles grew heavy. We raised blisters on our feet from the long march; the stiff, rough collars fitted too tightly around our necks. All of us were uncomfortable, and thought of the many things we would rather be doing.

The business men, merchants, tradesmen and laborers stood on the curbing and clapped and cheered as we passed. That made us feel better, not only because we liked to be applauded but because we were appreciated. But as we strode along we stole glances at the onlookers from the corners of our eyes. We saw acquaintances there among the older people, but where were our friends? Those whom we call by first names and chum around with. It would have helped a whole lot had they been there, too, if only to laugh at us. But they—they were in their classrooms.

—E. D.

THE SOPHOMORE HOP

The Sophomore Hop has come and gone once more. The class of '26 is to be congratulated on the good time they furnished the University; but the knocker must have his word. Listen closely and you will hear his steady pounding; the decorations were no

good, the music was terrible, and others of the like.

If you will carefully notice those who are making these statements, you will find that most of them are members of the class which gave the dance. The committees in charge of the affair did their best, but what could be expected when the rest neglect to help? It may not have been necessary for them to take off their coats and help decorate, but the least they could have done was to pay their class dues.

If the students are not loyal enough to do this willingly, it will become necessary to charge an admission to all class dances.

—R. G.

Sophs Were Defeated

To the Editor:

It was stated in The Sagebrush last week that the sophomore debating team was defeated in the interclass debates. I beg to differ with this statement.

The sophomore team, consisting of John Fulton and Hattie May Delkin, was defeated by the freshman team consisting of William Anderson and Ernest Brown in the first debate of the season. The freshmen were then defeated by the junior team consisting of Sidney Robinson and Cecil Green.

The mistake was very probably an oversight, but I am submitting these words of correction.

—C. H. G.

Mr. Student!

Why the University of Nevada? Because you want the Very Best education that is possible to obtain. The same rule should apply when your Eyes Need Glasses. You should have none but the Very Best.

Dr. Chas. O. Gasho
Optometrist

WILL Supply You With the VERY BEST

SEE US FIRST

Before Placing Your Order for Fraternity and Sorority Pins, Medals and Prize Cups

R. Herz & Bro.

237 Virginia Street

Hoyt, Norcross, Thatcher, Woodburn & Henley
Attorneys at Law
Reno National Bank Bldg.
Phone 170

MAJESTIC

Home of World's Greatest Super-Pictures

100 Per Cent Entertainment All the Time

GIRLS ATTEND THE MATINEE and Win the Diamond Gruen Watch on Display at Edises & Wolfe Jewelers

GRAND

Saturday—Sunday

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

"Backbone"

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Nov. 17 and 18

"Mary of the Movies"

MONDAY, TUESDAY,

WEDNESDAY

Of Next Week

"Stormy Seas"

GRID HEROES GIVEN WILD RIDE IN RIG

The Nevada football team, returning home after chasing Andy Smith's Bears around their own bushes, did not know that they were doubly honored that Monday morning, when they rode from the train to breakfast at the Hotel Golden in an old silver-and-blue wagon.

How this particular wagon came to be used on this occasion is an easy story. On the Sunday after the game, a very enthusiastic bunch of rooters journeyed out to the University farm, too intent on business to eat apples or even to drink milk. The mission of the bunch was to buy, beg or steal a real showy bus for the victorious football team.

Their eyes "lamped" the wagon used to show off the draft horses on Aggie Day. So, after polishing the old bus and giving the wheels a good coat of grease, a lowly Ford hauled it to the campus where it remained until Monday morning when willing hands hauled it through the streets of Reno filled to the limit with football brains and brawn.

"Chet" Seranton, Nevada's football hero, will have to share the honor of sitting on the seat of this ancient vehicle with two noted men of Nevada. Some years ago, along with an exhibit of livestock, this wagon was sent to the Elko county fair, where President Clark of the University of Nevada and ex-Senator Henderson took a joy-ride in it.

The wagon was originally owned by Donpels & Steinmetz, local furniture dealers, who sold it to Prof. Wilson who, after having it repaired and repainted, made it a permanent part of the University farm equipment.

U. of N.

PITTMAN SENDS WIRE; CONGRATULATES TEAM

Good news travels fast. From "way down in Williams, Arizona, a message has come congratulating "our boys" on their "wonderful game" against California.

United States Senator Key Pittman who is motoring to Washington, heard the good news in the border state and sent the following telegram to President Clark:

"Just received news of wonderful game played by our boys against California. Permit me to express my great pleasure and to extend my congratulations to you, the boys and the University. We will get there next year. Am motoring to Washington. Mrs. Pittman joins me in best wishes.

"KEY PITTMAN."
U. of N.

NEVADA TENNIS DOUBLES DEFEAT RENO'S PLAYERS

Interesting games were recently held between the winners of the city and University tournaments. Members of the Reno Tennis Club challenged the University women to two groups of singles and one of doubles. Harriet Price, the women's singles champion of Reno, won a victory over Cordelia Price, a member of the freshman class and winner of the interclass tournament on the Hill. The score was 6-0, 6-0.

In the next group Genera Zimmer won hotly-contested sets from Mae Mills, also of the freshman class. The score was 4-6, 5-7.

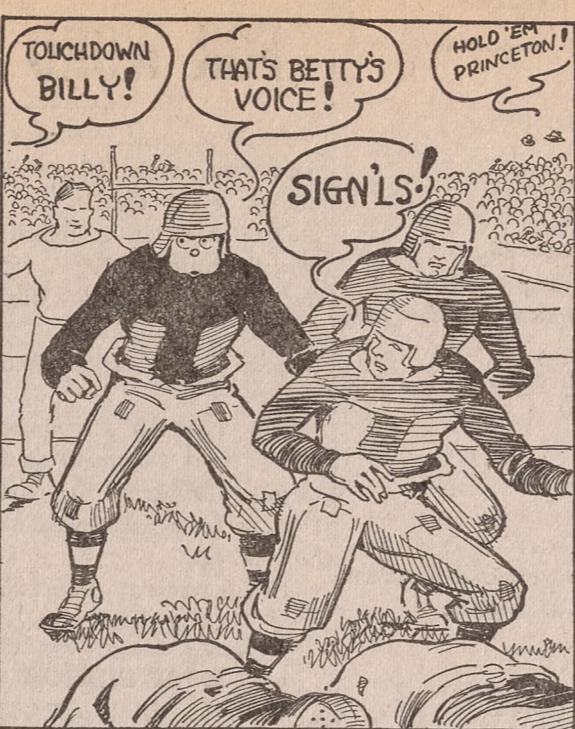
In the doubles it was the University's turn to win the honors and Frankie Howard and Justine Badt "brought home the bacon" to the tune of 6-1, 3-6, 5-7.

U. of N.

JUNIORS DECIDE TO WEAR CLARET VESTS

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—(P. I. N. S.)—At a recent meeting of the Junior class it was unanimously decided that the junior garb be a red flannel vest with a small numeral "25" on the left point. Men and women of the class will wear the vests.

BILLY STIFF



For th' Love of Betty!

WOLVES, IN FAST GAME, SWAMP FRESNO TEACHERS

Nevada Stars Thrill Crowd in Last Exhibition on the Home Field

Playing the last home game of the season on Mackay Field, the Nevada Wolves rambled over the Fresno State Teachers' College eleven for a 46-3 victory last Saturday. The game was more interesting than the score would indicate and the Teachers, although outclassed in all departments of the game, gave evidence of good coaching and proved dangerous several times.

Two minutes after the beginning whistle Capt. Seranton got away and crossed the line for the first touchdown and from then on the result was never in doubt. It was just a case of a well-oiled machine getting under way. The Nevada play was characterized by its smoothness and once started was hard to stop.

Seranton and Clark Star Thrills galore were furnished by Capt. Seranton and "Pots" Clark. "Chet," on several occasions, broke through the line for long runs and never once was he stopped before he had made at least five yards. He finished his home football career in a blaze of glory and showed the fans of the city just why he is rated as one of the best halfbacks on the Coast. Never, since the days of the famous "Rabbit" Bradshaw, has the Silver and Blue had such a valuable back as Capt. Seranton. He is without a doubt the best half that ever donned a Silver and Blue jersey.

"Pots" Clark, the husky frosh from Sacramento, showed that in another season he will be the sensation of the Pacific Coast. On two occasions he got away for long runs and once his sensational run of 75 yards to a touchdown, after receiving a punt, brought the entire stands to their feet as he ambled over, around and through the entire Fresno outfit. His end running and line plunging also branded him as the coming star in the Nevada firmament and with this season of experience he will twinkle very brightly next year.

Duborg Line's Mainstay George Duborg, also playing his last game on Mackay Field, was the strong point in the Nevada line. Not much credit has been given "Old Reliable" in the past, but it showed in the game last Saturday that he is the mainstay of the forward defense.

Early in the second half George was taken out and it was then that the Teachers made their bid for a touchdown. Every other play was directed through the center of the line and time after time the visitors went for from five to ten yards. It was not so much the fault of the substitute center as it was the loss of Duborg.

Duborg is a fighting fool and it takes a lot of good men to take him out of the play. At California the Bear linesmen said Duborg was one of the hardest centers to play against they had met this season.

He is going to be missed and missed badly when next season rolls around.

Play Open Game

The game itself brought forth, for the first time, the entire repertoire of Nevada's plays. The famous criss-cross was good for 20 yards every time it was tried and the reverse completely fooled the boys from the raisin center.

Probably the prettiest play of the game was the forward pass from Harrison to Seranton. Nevada had just been penalized 15 yards for holding. It was third down with nearly 20 yards to go when Harrison dropped back, apparently to kick.

Upon receiving the ball "Spud" looked around for an opening and when he saw Seranton, let drive. The ball sailed, like a bullet, fast and true, into the waiting arms of the captain 20 yards away. It was so fast that even the Teachers' halfback who was directly in its path didn't see it and let it go by. To make it more sensational Seranton juggled it around for a couple of seconds, then tucked it under his arm and ran a few yards, enough to make it first down.

Fresno Earns Score Early in the second half the "Raisin Growers" made a concerted drive for their only score of the game. Starting on their own 15-yd. line they plunged through the heretofore impregnable Nevada line for five straight first downs. Led by Dungan and Casanjova, the Bulldogs went their merry way unhindered to the Nevada ten-yard line.

Here the Nevada line took a brace and held for three downs. On the fourth Hensch, the ace drop kicker, fell back and with a perfect boot sailed the ball through the uprights for Fresno's lone three points. It was the end of a perfect drive and the visitors surely deserved the score.

Dungan Teachers' Star Had it not been for Jack Dungan, cousin of Nevada's "Red," the Teachers would have looked bad. Jack was the nucleus of every play and when he wasn't carrying the ball he was making life miserable for the Nevada backs by taking them out of the way of the oncoming ball-toter. He was the hardest working man on the field and he was easily the outstanding star for the visitors.

In summing up the game the superiority of the Wolves can easily be seen. Nevada made 21 first downs to the visitors' ten, 465 yards to the Teachers 250, 7 touchdowns to the Raisin Pickers 0. Of the 7 touchdowns Clark made 4, Seranton 2 and Gutteron 1. It was a good game and the Nevadans closed the home season with a wonderful showing and are ready for the fighting Saints from St. Marys on Turkey Day at San Francisco.

The play-by-play account follows:

First Quarter

Balaam kicked over the goal line for Nevada. Ball in to the 20-yd. line. Casey hit the line for 6 yds. on the first play. Dungan made one yd. over right tackle. Smerzian made first downs for Teachers. Dungan through center for a yard. MacFee lost one around right end. Nevada offside.

Casey 5 yds. around right end. Casey on criss-cross lost 2 yds. Emerzian 2 yds. through right tackle. Emerzian kicked 30 yds. outside. Wolves' ball on 33-yd. line. Seranton right end for 8 yds. Clark right end for 5 yds. Clark left end for 3 yds. Lowry over tackle 4 yds. Clark fumble, recovered by Lowry. Nevada offside. Seranton on criss-cross made 12 yds. Clark held at line. Seranton through center for 13 yds. Seranton around right end for 15 yds. Clark through center for touchdown. Balaam failed to convert. Score, Nevada 6; Fresno Teachers 0.

Balaam kicked outside. Balaam kicked over the goal line. Casey, on an attempted left end run, failed to gain. Emerzian right end for 2 yds. Dungan through center for 4 yds. Emerzian punted 1 yd. Harrison nailed ball. Seranton right end for 1 yd. Lowry through center for 6 yds. Clark right tackle for no gain. Fourth down two feet to go. Lowry made downs. Nevada ball on 17-yd. line.

Seranton right tackle for 4 yds. Clark on criss-cross 4 yds. Seranton left tackle for 8 yds. Three yds. to go for goal. Lowry over center for 2 yds. Seranton right tackle for no gain. Lowry gained a foot. Nevada failed to score by six inches. Emerzian kicked 2 yds. Nevada offside. End of quarter. Teachers' ball on the 5-yd. line.

Score, Nevada 6; Fresno Teachers 0.

Second Quarter

Hensch kicks to Gutteron on the 35-yd. line. Seranton through left tackle for 6 yds. Lowry through center for 5 yds. Clark right tackle for 3 yds. Clark on criss-cross made 8 around left end. Lowry over left tackle for 3 yds. Nevada's ball on the 15-yd. line. Clark over left tackle for touchdown. Hobbs failed to convert.

Score, Nevada 12; Fresno Teachers 0. Balaam kicked off to the 20-yd. line. Ball returned 10 yds. On criss-cross, Hensch lost 4 yds. Casey left tackle for 4 yds. Casey 3 yds. around left end. Hensch lost 4 yds. Casey 3 yds. around left end. Hensch kicked 40 yds. Clark made a 59-yd. run through left tackle for touchdown. Hobbs converted.

Score, Nevada 19; Fresno Teachers, 0. Hensch kicks over goal line. Harrison right end for 11 yds. Monohan left tackle for no gain. Seranton right tackle for 2 yds. Monohan gained 9 yds. Seranton right tackle for 1 yd. Seranton on attempted pass lost 3 yds. Seranton to Harrison 20 yds. by a forward pass. Gutteron made 4 yds. around right end. Monohan 5 yds. through left tackle. Lowry left tackle for 5 yds. Seranton 5 yds. right tackle. Ball on 5-yd. line. Lowry through center for 3 yds. Seranton right tackle for 1 yd. Gutteron touchdown. Hobbs converted.

Balaam kicked to Dungan on the 4-yd. line who returned the ball to the 30-yd. line. Emerzian right tackle for 2 yds. Charters made 5 through center. Casey left tackle about 3. Casey left tackle about 3. Charters made no gain. Dungan through center for 4 yds. Casey left end no gain. Hensch booted out on the 15-yd. line. End of second quarter.

Score, Nevada 26; Fresno Teachers 0.

Third Quarter

Balaam makes on-side kick for Nevada. Nevada's ball on 43-yd. line. Gutteron carried ball out. Jones left tackle for 6 yds. Lowry through center for 3 yds. Seranton right end for 1 yd. Pass by Seranton intercepted. Teachers' ball on the 22-yd. line. Casey left tackle for 2 yds. Casey failed to gain on delayed line buck. Casey made 4 through left tackle. Charters kicked 28 yds. Gutteron returned ball 28 yds. Nevada penalized for holding. Seranton to Hobbs, pass, 20 yds. Eleven yds. for goal. Seranton on criss-cross made touchdown. Hobbs converted.

Score, Nevada 33; Fresno Teachers 0. Balaam kicked to the 10-yd. line ball returned 10 yds. Dungan 3 yds. through center. Dungan left end for 7 yds. Emerzian 3 yds. through line. Casey left tackle for 4 yds. Casey left tackle for 1 yd. Dungan through center for downs. Dungan through right tackle for 3 yds. Casey through center for 2 yds. Dungan through center for downs. Dungan right tackle for 9 yds. Dungan right tackle for one. Dungan over center about one. Casey no gain at line. Nevada offside.

Dungan through center about 4 yds. Casey right tackle about 4. Casey through left tackle for down. Ball on 22-yd. line. Dungan left tackle for 2 yds. Emerzian left tackle no gain. Nevada offside. Teachers on 10-yd. line. Dungan 2 yds. through right tackle. Dungan fumbled and recovered. Emerzian right tackle for 1 yd. Hensch makes drop kick.

Score, Nevada 33; Fresno Teachers 3. Balaam kicked 30 yds. Returned 11 yds. Dungan to Hensch made 5 yds. by a forward pass. End of quarter. Score, Nevada 33; Fresno Teachers 3.

Fourth Quarter

Casey left tackle for 1 yd. Hensch kicked 40 yds. Ball returned 5 yds. Jones fumbles and lost 5 yds. Seranton right tackle for 5 yds. Jones no gain on left end run. Harrison back. Kicked 50 yds. Casey right tackle for 7 yds. Dungan left end for 16 yds. Hensch right tackle for 3 yds. Casey 2 yds. at line. Hensch right tackle for down. Hensch no gain at line. Pass Dungan to Henderson gained 15 yds. Dungan no gain at line. Casey 2 yds. through center. Nevada blocked a kick and recovered on the 37-yd. line. Seranton right tackle for 14 yds. Clark over left tackle for 1 yd. Seranton left tackle for 1 yd. Seranton's pass incomplete. Harrison passed 35 yds. to Seranton. Nevada penalized 15 yds. Clark on criss-cross made 15 yds. Seranton to Dungan made 15 yds. Seranton right tackle for 5 yds. Lowry through line for touchdown. Balaam converts. Score, Nevada 40; Teachers 3.

Balaam booted 50 yds. The ball was returned 12 yds. Casey's pass incomplete. Hensch made 3 over right tackle. Dungan right tackle no gain. Hensch kicked 35 yds. to Clark who ran 75 yds. for touchdown.

Score, Nevada 46; Teachers 3.

Balaam kicked over goal line. Dungan over right tackle for 4 yds. Casey left end for 6 yds. Casey made 3 yds. over right tackle. Casey made 4 through left tackle. Dungan right tackle for 2 yds. Dungan over center for no gain. Dungan over center for 1 yd. Final score, Nevada 46; Teachers 3.

The Lineup

Nevada	Fresno
Harrison	Smith
Gridley	Bledsoe
Donnels	Bexter
Duborg	Keyes
Overton	Carpenter
Carlson	Bancroft
Baalam	Telonicher
Gutteron	Dungan (Capt.)
Clark	Kasanjian
Seranton (Capt.)	McAfee
Lowry	Emerzian

Scoring—Touchdowns: Clark 4, Seranton, Lowry and Gutteron; points after touchdowns: Hobbs 2, Balaam; drop kick, Hensch.

First Downs—Nevada 21, Fresno 14.

Forward Passes—Nevada, completed 3, incomplete 4; Fresno, completed 2, incomplete 1.

Penalties—Nevada 5, Fresno 0.

Fumbles—Nevada 4, Fresno 4.

Total Yardage—Nevada 456; Fresno 192.

Klawans, referee; Wilson, umpire; Haseman, head linesman.

1923—NEVADA'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE—1923

OPPONENT—	DATE OF GAME	WHERE PLAYED
Olympic Club—27	Sept. 22	Nevada—3
Davis Farm—0	Sept. 29	Nevada—41
Stanford—27	Oct. 6	Nevada—0
U. S. C.—33	Oct. 13	Nevada—0
Santa Clara—7	Oct. 27	Nevada—7
California—0	Nov. 3	Nevada—0
Fresno State Teachers—3	Nov. 10	Nevada—46
St. Mary's	Thanksgiving Day	San Francisco



"What a difference just a few cents make!"

FATIMA

CRIME ABOLISHED BY TRAINING ONLY

Ideals of 100% American Are Living, Dynamic; Not Unscientific

That disease, crime and a low standard of living are all preventable through education and education alone, was the message left by Dr. E. T. Devine, noted social worker, to Reno people in the first of three lectures on 100 per cent Americanism at the Education building of the University Wednesday evening.

"Poverty cannot be abolished by relief agencies," he said. "The standard of living develops from within you as education influences our habits. Education, to be social, must abolish suicide, crime, provincialism, political blocs and judicial blockheads."

Dr. Devine, while thus scoring the courts, maintained that the schools should teach respect for them. He pointed out the great opportunity in the hands of the teacher for a beneficial permanent influence on the individual child.

"As we turn our backs on negative prohibitions and aim to continually decrease our well-being, disease is preventable."

The same being true of crime, he maintained that the development of a law-abiding civilization and respect for the personality of others would check delinquency more than any system of jails, police, or court punishment.

The audience consisted largely of faculty and townspeople interested along educational lines.

"The ideals of a 100 per cent American are not sugar-coated pills, predigested for the citizen to swallow," declared Dr. Devine in his address Thursday evening. "They are living, dynamic things subject to change."

"The sacred heritages of our fathers are all right, but the things that stir us and cause disturbances are those that are in the making; things people are looking to as ideals."

"The 100 per cent American cannot be narrow, sectarian or unscientific. He must be tolerant and understanding and must estimate the value of things. He must keep out of the rut. It is necessary for him to develop the spirit of adventure, not wildly, but deliberately—to choose an adventure and be deliberate. By being adventurous he will be willing to take up the new and stick by it until it is proven wrong. He needs to encourage the experimental and the new."

BREAKBEAM WALTZ HIT OF HOBO HOP

It was Sundowners' night—a night more pleasant, and infinitely more comfortable than many spent on the top of a swaying, lunging freight, highballing westward. It was a night of rhythmic music, of soft lights and much laughter.

However, in commemoration of the days previous to the social inclinations of the Sundowners, the dance-hall was decorated with many well-known articles of the railroad track. The room was lighted by means of an immense headlight, while on one side glowed the insignia of the "gaycats." From the center swung a station bull, in full regalia, at the farther end was hung a good representation of a freight pulling out of the station bearing the inscription "Quo Vadis."

To music mingled with familiar noises of the road—the resonant shriek of the whistle, and the clamor of the bell, the guests tripped to the measures of the "Headlight Waltz" and the "Hoosegow Blues." The dances were announced very cleverly from a pair of semaphores in one corner of the room, some of the signs reading, "Breakbeam Break-Away," "Porter's Polka," and the "Cop's Overture."

The Pyzel Trio was once more complete and rendered one of their harmonica specials, after which the melancholy strains of "The Dying Hobo" were the signal for a general congregation around the players. As the clock struck 12 it was drowned out by a joyful yell:

"Oily old monkey deck,
Smoky old coach tops,
Bumpy old box cars,
Sundowners—Wow!"

U. of N.
HAVE YOU?

Have you a date for the seventeenth? Associated Women Students, with the aid of Walt Reimers and his Syncopated Four, promise you the best time of the year! Don't forget the date—November 17.

BOX OF APPLES AWARDED WINNING FOOTBALL TEAM

No doubt the announcement by Prof. Leach of the award of a box of apples to the Lincoln Hall deck whose team won the football game added zest to the annual contest between the second and third decks.

The game started with a bang and continued so throughout. In the first quarter, Christensen, for the second deck, made a 70-yard run for a touchdown. McLeod made a touchdown in the third quarter after a long end run, and another in the last period. Wilson also made a score for the second deck but it was not counted as the team was offside.

When the dust settled down the men of the second deck were sitting on top of the pile, with the score of 18 to 0 in their favor.

Prof. Leach awarded the apples immediately following the game.

Although defeated in the game the third deck showed their prowess by winning the prolonged, impromptu scrap which raged up and down the halls for several hours.

WORD BATTLES TO TAKE PLACE SOON

In order to stimulate interest in debating, Clonia has arranged for a series of inter-organization debates, which will take place some time the last of this month.

Every organization is expected to participate, women as well as men. Try-outs for the various teams will begin at once.

One of each group of teams will be allowed to choose the question and their opponents may choose whichever side they desire.

All questions must be in the hands of the committee by November 15.

Some already submitted are:

1. Should there be compulsory arbitration of labor disputes?
2. Should there be national marriage and divorce laws?
3. Can prohibition be enforced in its present form or should it be modified?
4. Is the Ku Klux Klan justifiable or legitimate?
5. Would it be conducive to world peace if the Rhineland became an independent nation?
6. Are there too many college activities?
7. Should U. of N. abolish hazing?

BUCK GRABBERS TO HELP IN Y'S DRIVE

The Buck Grabbers, together with the business men's clubs of the city, has made plans to help in the coming Y. M. C. A. drive for members.

Friday, November 23, has been set as membership day and the goal will be 100 new members for the local organization. A central committee of 23 has been appointed, and each man on the committee will solicit the help of several others, so the campaign should be an overwhelming success.

The membership fees are \$5 or \$6 for schoolboys; \$8 for University students, and either \$15 or \$25 dollars a year for other men.

The aim of this special day is not only to get new members, but also to gain the financial backing of the city as a whole.

SEX-EQUALITY LEADING TO EVIL, SAYS DOCTOR

As equality between the sexes continues, smoking, drinking and swearing will increase among women.

"I once aroused quite a discussion in a Chicago class by that statement," said Dr. Young to a class in social psychology this week, "and I still believe it."

Hence the much-vaunted college woman may not be the greatest example of womanly virtue as she is supposed to be.

Isn't there a song called, "There's a Little Bit of Bad in Every Good Little Girl"?

More truth than poetry, perhaps.
PINOCHLE VICTORS TO ENJOY BANQUET

The pinochle tournament is progressing rapidly at Lincoln Hall. This tournament is an annual event and creates a great deal of excitement while it lasts. It is doubly interesting this year because Prof. and Mrs. Leach are going to entertain the winning team at luncheon in the near future. All the contestants are striving hard for the honor and the feed that is held in store for them.

MISTER GERM

Did you know
That a germ never sleeps?
He doesn't.
He's on the job
All day and all night.
He's mean and ill-tempered
And he's always cooking up trouble
And causing people endless expense and worry

And he has a billion brothers
And a trillion sisters
Just like him.
If it weren't for him
And his family
And all his relations
This world would be a good deal more like your idea of heaven.

Than it is.
So it's up to you
To do everything you can
To discourage him.
That is what the Red Cross is trying to do.
Discourage the germ.
So when you're asked to join
The Red Cross
This November,
Remember about the germ
And join.

GAY COLORS USED TO ENSNARE MALE

According to the Chicago Y. W. C. A., the vivid color scheme one sees any place where young women gather, is not due to an innate love of color, but is a snare to catch the unwily male.

The Y. W. continues, "Man, the hunted sex, is very susceptible, very sensitive in the matter of colors, though one would not suspect it from the cravats he often wears."

Red is the color that Chicago taboos on "date nights" since it is the one color that leads almost directly to a quarrel.

Blue, the sponsors say is a "disarming" color and girls in blue seem to have nicer dispositions than those dressed in red or green.

Green, although pleasant to the eye, sends an instinctive danger signal—warning the young man that there may be many mercenary ideas in the head of the girl that wears green.

Brown while modest, does not call forth the protective instincts of the male, in the exercising of which he is happiest and at his best.

Y. M. C. A. CLASSES ARE POPULAR AMONG WOMEN

Many women of the University of Nevada are taking advantage of the opportunity that is being offered by the local Y. M. C. A. This is the chance to learn to swim. Splendid progress has already been made by those women students who have already joined the classes.

Besides being taught to swim, the women are also being given lessons in plain and fancy diving. There are at present about 40 girls enrolled in this class. Miss Sameth has expressed her approval of the progress that has been made up to this time.

It is expected that there will be more women taking advantage of these lessons after the schedules have been definitely arranged.

NATIONAL PLAYERS GROWING ON COAST

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 14.—(P. I. N. S.)—Mask and Dagger, local dramatic society, has been installed as the tenth chapter of the National Collegiate Players. Ten charter members were initiated at installation ceremonies last week.

The national organization is of high dramatic standing and has chapters in the larger colleges and universities of the west and middle west. The eleventh charter has been granted to the Oregon Agricultural College.

DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR WORD BATTLE

After an elimination contest William Anderson and Ernest Brown, sophomores, were chosen to represent the underclasses in a debate with Sacramento Junior College. The others trying out were Donnell Richards, '26, and Warren Neubaumer, '27. Professors Leach, Wilcox and Feemster acted as judges.

The question for debate was, "Resolved that Congress should pass legislation providing for compulsory arbitration in all disputes between capital and labor."

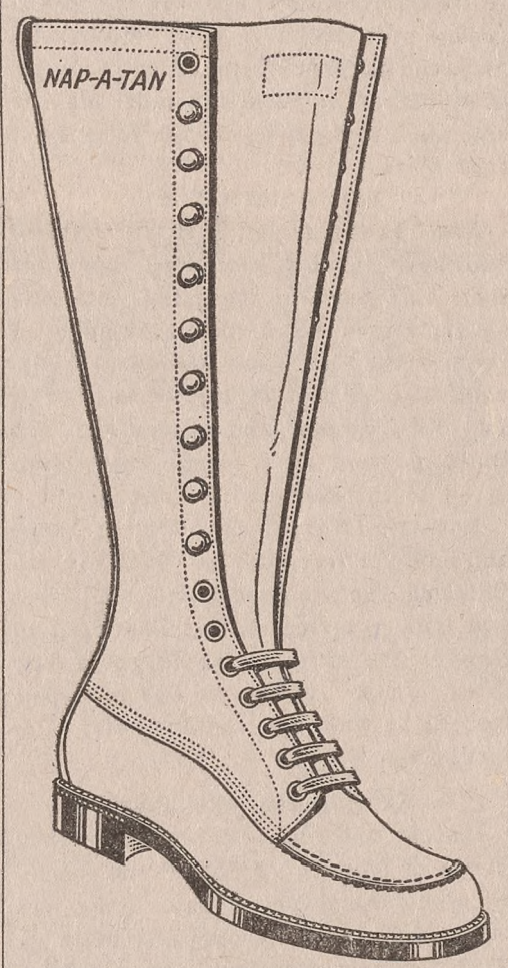
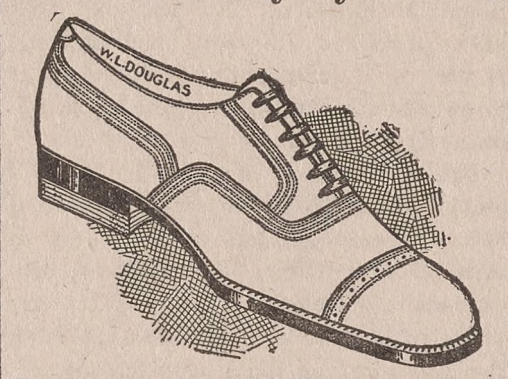
The team from Sacramento will come here for the debate early in December.

**U. of N.—
HOOP SEASON OPENS**
WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 13.—(P. I. N. S.)—Basketball prospects at Washington State are bright according to pre-season dope. Twenty-two men answered Doc Bohler's first call for hoop men and were issued suits. Seven letter men from previous years are included in the list and six from last year's frosh team.

FOWLER & CUSICK

21 West Second Street
—and—
244 North Virginia Street

Oxfords and Wool Sox are popular for fall wear. We have the style you want.



In Stock Now
Napa Tan Officers Boots and Pacs

BERGMAN'S PACS CUTTER PACS BUCKHECHT PACS

Russell's Imperial
—the best Russel-made full pac; full leather lined foot, hand-sewed.

In Parlor, Bedroom and Bath—

How welcome you'll find the cheery warmth and ruddy glow of an electric or gas portable space heater.

TRUCKEE RIVER POWER COMPANY

Under Direct Supervision of the United States Government

THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

RENO, NEVADA

Member of Federal Reserve System District No. 12

RICHARD KIRMAN, President A. J. CATON, Cashier
W. J. HARRIS, Vice-President L. R. MUDD, Ass't Cashier
L. S. REESE, Ass't Cashier

The S. & J. Drug Store

233 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET RENO, NEVADA
Phone 691

BUY YOUR HOLIDAY PRESENTS EARLY AND GET THE BEST SELECTIONS

See Our Display of Ivory (Pyrolin) and Toilet Sets

Cairo and Fairyland

Music by Tony's Melody Men

Dancing at Cairo Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

Both Halls for Rent Telephone 1471-M

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

Fresh Cut Flowers Daily From Our Own Greenhouse
Artists in Floral Designs and Decorations

EDDY FLORAL COMPANY

Store: 17 West Second Street
Phone 423 L. Devincez Reno, Nevada

CHISM'S

FOR
"QUALITY"
IN
FROZEN DAINTRIES

You Will Always Meet Some of Your Friends at

Wilson's Soda Fountain

Opposite Post Office

Something New and Different All the Time

You and Your Friends

WILL BE CORDIALLY WELCOME AND YOUR REQUIREMENTS EFFICIENTLY CARED FOR AT

Washoe County Bank

Reno, Nevada AGE 51 YEARS ASSETS \$4,500,000

BILLIARDS

C. H. Karns, Prop.

NEVADA'S FINEST AND LARGEST
BILLIARD PARLOR—(NINE TABLES)

210 N. Virginia St. Phone 1369 Reno, Nevada

The Army and Navy Store

OLDEST ESTABLISHED IN THE STATE

HEADQUARTERS FOR
PROVISIONS CLOTHING SHOES
CAMP SUPPLIES

244 SIERRA STREET RENO, NEVADA

THE
Scheeline Banking and Trust Company

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS TRUST

RENO NEVADA

Poets' Corner

THE STUDENT

I wanted "ones," and I sought them, I studied and worked like a slave.

I wanted "ones," and I got them; Made the Honor Roll last fall—

Yet somehow life's not what I thought it, And somehow the "ones" aren't all.

—L. D.

MEDITATIONS

You said goodbye, And kissed me in the dark; Our love too deep to speak;

You were so dear— It hurt to let you go. Now all that's left are dreams

—E. B. '27.

THE CUTTING QUESTION

She could not sleep. She tossed. She moaned. "I will!" "I won't!"

I GOT THE DIETIN' BLUES My father's got the rheumatiz, My mother is too fat,

So mother says we'll slack our meals And shun the stuff that's sweet;

My brother thinks it's too much cake, That makes his tooth ache so

I always thought that horses ate Such stuff as hay and bran,

So cake and bread and pie Have left our house to stay,

Spinach, grape-fruit, lemon-juice, Reign supremely now;

The creamy milk I used to drink Has left our home to stay,

But Daddy still has rheumatiz, And Mother's just as fat,

My brother still the toothache has, And all night long doth wail,

—M. G. '27.

HOME ECKERS HAVE GREATEST INCREASE

There has been an increase of more than 500 per cent in the registration in the school of Home Economics at the University of Nevada since its establishment in 1912.

The increase has been steady with the exception of the year 1917-1918, when, due to the war, the enrollment dropped back to the original number, eight.

And this increase in registration at the University of Nevada has gone on in spite of the fact that there has been a decrease in most of the home economics schools and colleges of agriculture throughout the country.

In the 10 years from 1913 to 1923, 16 women have been graduated from the school of Home Economics at the University of Nevada, and Miss Lewis, head of the Home Economics department at the University now, reports that of that number seven are married, seven are teachers, one is engaged in post-graduate work, and one is a dietitian in a San Francisco hospital.

The graduates of the school of Home Economics arranged according to their years are as follows:

- '17—Leah Barker. '18—No graduates. '19—Evelyn La Kamp, Anna Meskimmons, Gertrude Webb. '20—Phyllis J. Brown, Rachael A. Sprague. '21—Anne Underwood. '22—Mary Beamer, Beulah Booth, June Harriman, Louella Murray, Thalia Ranier, Gladys R. Smith, Louise M. Sullivan, Vera B. Wickland. '23—Etta Peffley.

TOWN AND COLLEGE NET ARTISTS SPLIT SERIES

The University of Nevada Tennis Club bowed down before the Reno Tennis Club, before a large crowd at Wingfield Park last Sunday afternoon.

Harriet Price won over Cordelia Price of the University Team, 0-6, 0-6. May Mills, freshman tennis star of the University, lost to Genera Zimmer, 4-6, 5-7, in one of the liveliest and snappiest games on the local courts this season.

Badt and Heward of the University had better success, winning from Saxton and Thatcher in the doubles, 6-1, 5-7.

TWO MEMBERS CLASS '26 VISIT THE CAMPUS

Art Lyons and Ben Cunningham were seen on the campus last week-end, giving things the once-over and saying "hello" to their friends.

Lyons and Cunningham both entered University last year with the class of '26, but stayed out of school last semester to work for the Shell Oil Co. in Long Beach. They stopped off at Berkeley on their way up to Reno to see the Nevada-Cal game, and arrived here last Thursday.

When a fellow is allowed to muss a girl's hair, he considers it a net gain. She considers it a net lost.

200 CADETS MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE

The University army made a very creditable appearance in the Armistice Day parade. Although the new men enrolled this year have not had much infantry drill, they conducted themselves like veterans.

The band was the first unit in the parade and was followed by the R. O. T. C. This is the first time that the R. O. T. C. has had a band of its own and it added a great deal to the parade. According to Col. Ryan, everything was well executed.

U. of N.

BAND GIVEN LITTLE CREDIT FOR EFFORT

The University band, now 27 strong, is taking an active part in college affairs under the direction of Prof. C. H. Kent, despite lack of funds and campus support.

Most people do not realize that members join voluntarily without reward and that the uniforms, which are cadet suits of the University used some five or six years ago, have been gathered with difficulty from old owners.

Plans for Saturday afternoon dances are being made as a means to raise money for new equipment.

The complete list of band members is: Welsh, Sparks, Bath, Squires, Mather, Wells, (cornet); Smith, Anderson, Quill, Meade, Hardman, Lyster, Welsh, Eastland, (trombone); Larsen, Lasada, Gates, (clarinet); Spencer, Lashus, Hansen, Renwick, (saxophone); Ball, Inwood, (bass); Butterfield, Buntin, White, Coffin, (drums); C. H. Kent (director).

"It is Nevada's Year"

SOCCER TEAMS TO PLAY CHAMP GAME

The women will play off their inter-class soccer championship games the last week before Thanksgiving, Miss Champlin announced last Friday.

Miss Champlin, the women's athletic director, is rapidly whipping the teams into shape and they will be in good form within two weeks.

The freshmen, sophomores and juniors each have a full team of heavy kickers so that the games will undoubtedly be worth watching.

"It is Nevada's Year"

FROSH Y. W. C. A. WILL ENTERTAIN ORPHANS

Freshmen girls of the Y. W. C. A. are making plan to entertain groups of orphans during the Thanksgiving holidays. A movie-day has been suggested when each girl interested will take at least one orphan to the show and then treat her small guest to a real Thanksgiving dinner.

Any Goodman, head of the freshman social service department, is in charge of the program.

MARMADUKE TO BE AT RIALTO DEC. 11

Tuesday evening, December 11, has been chosen by the Campus Players for the staging of their three-act comedy-drama, "The Irresistible Marmaduke."

Ottway Peck and L. J. Eastland have been named as assistant managers for the play, and Douglas Castle has been appointed property man.

The cast is rehearsing daily and working hard to have a finished production ready to give the student body and the public December 11.

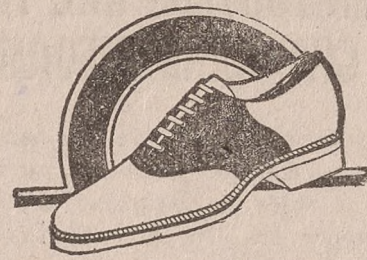
U. of N.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS SERVED BY NORMALS

Cream soup will be served to the public at cost next Monday by the Normal School women as part of their work in Home Economics.

The women, who are learning to preparing school lunches, will serve a simple luncheon every Monday and Friday from now until Thanksgiving.

The luncheon Monday will be from 11:15 to 12:30 in the Home Economics rooms in the Agriculture building.



ALL THE NEW LATE MODELS IN FOOTWEAR can be found at our store. We show the largest stock of fine shoes in Nevada.



ST. PIERRE'S Bootery

VENUS PENCILS advertisement with image of a pencil and text: "The largest selling Quality pencil in the world. FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying. American Lead Pencil Co. 220 Fifth Ave. New York. Write for booklet on VENUS Pencils and VENUS EVERPOINTED Mechanical Pencils."

WIGWAM

Week Beginning Nov. 18, 1923

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Nov. 18, 19, 20, 21, 22

"The Country Kid" Featuring WESLEY BARRY "No Wedding Bells" Larry Semon Comedy

Fun From the Press Fox News

Friday and Saturday Nov. 23, 24

"The Cleanup" Featuring HERBERT RAWLINSON "Golfmania" A Century Comedy

"Daniel Boone" (A Serial) Last Episode

THE GRAY SHOP

Women's Apparel Exclusively Masonic Temple Reno, Nevada

Herz, Radcliffe & Peters advertisement with image of a pocket watch and text: "Reno's Master Jewelers Grand Theatre Building. Don't fail to come in and have us show you our Christmas goods. We are always willing to extend credit to responsible people."

Did California Score? NO!

Did Nevada Beat Them? YES! DOES the Brown Optical Co. DO Good Work? Yes! THE VERY BEST. Bring Your Optical Problems to Us—We Will Solve Them for You. BROWN OPTICAL CO. In Ginsburg's Jewelry Store

The Sign of the Indian Lawson & Klaus Successors to Mike Asheim CIGARS TOBACCO Very Soft Drinks 21 and 31 E. Second St. Phone 775 and 1256

THE NEVADA MUSICAL CLUB

Presents

ALBERT SPALDING

America's Greatest Violinist

—with—

Andre Benoist at the Piano

RIALTO THEATRE

SATURDAY EVENING

NOVEMBER 24th

at 8:15

Season reservation for this concert and for the three succeeding concerts to be given under the auspices of the Nevada Musical Club may be secured by mailing your season ticket with self-addressed stamped envelope to

NEVADA MUSICAL CLUB, Box 745, Reno, Nevada Reserved Seats, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50—War Tax Exempt Season Tickets, 4 Concerts: Adults \$5; Students, \$3

Wrigley's advertisement with image of a man and text: "After Every Meal A universal custom that benefits everybody. Aids digestion, cleanses the teeth, soothes the throat. WRIGLEY'S a good thing to remember Sealed in its Purify Package THE FLAVOR LASTS"

Candies of Quality advertisement with text: "Made Fresh for You Daily 'SEE IT MADE' JONES & BRIGHT 230 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET"

OVERCOATS advertisement with text: "Any Style You Wish—NO EXTRA CHARGE... \$27.50 to \$50.00 UNION-MADE SUITS... \$22.50 to \$55.00 Dundee WOOLEN MILLS 231 North Center St. Reno, Nevada"

The Wolf Den advertisement with text: "'THE PLACE TO EAT' LYLE"

Professional Cards section containing various business advertisements: Dr. George Harrison Marven, Albert D. Ayres and W. M. Gardiner, John A. Fuller, M. D., W. H. HOOD, M. D., and A. J. HOOD, M. D., Mirror Barber Shop THE BOYS' SHOP, A. C. Frohlich J. P. O'Brien GROESBECK & O'BRIEN FUNERAL DIRECTORS, BROWN & BELFORD ATTORNEYS, Commercial Shoe Shop FOR SHOE REPAIRING, PLATT & SANFORD ATTORNEYS AT LAW, J. J. Burke Silas E. Ross Ross-Burke Company Morticians, E. E. Roberts Attorney-at-Law, Harwood & Tippett Attorneys and Counselors at Law, Stewart Beauty Shop, FURNITURE CARPETS CURTAINS, DONNELLS & STEINMETZ (Inc.), CAFE RENDEZVOUS

EX-GOVERNOR BOYLE SPEAKS ABOUT TAX

Taxation More Complicated in the West Than East; System Is Wrong

Ex-Governor Emmet D. Boyle gave a short history of taxation in Nevada, and also outlined the main steps in the development of our present taxation system, to the class in Economics 51, last Friday afternoon.

The former governor reviewed the formation of the old board of assessors which was organized in 1901, and the difficulties which arose from its formation and acts. Out of this organization grew the present Nevada tax commission which was formed in 1913. One point causing constant difficulty to the tax officials of this state is article 10 of the constitution which states that an equal rate of assessment and taxation shall be laid on all property. In actual practice our officials cannot do this. In stating why they could not, Mr. Boyle said that if money were taxed it would leave the state. The harm that this removal of money would cause, would more than offset the taxes which could be obtained from it. Also, farm and railroad property are not taxed equally because of different earning power.

Taxation is much more complicated in the West than in the East, Mr. Boyle said, because of the complication of water and range rights. Many large ranches in this state offer huge difficulties to the assessor because of these rights which require for valuation a legal adjudication.

While the state constitution states that a uniform rate shall be laid on all property with the exception of mines on which the proceeds shall be taxed, the percentage of gross income paid varies greatly. This has been from 1.3 to 1.4 per cent for the mines, 4.7 per cent on railroads, 5 to 6 per cent on city property and 17 per cent on land and livestock.

Ex-Governor Boyle concluded by stating that the application of our present taxation system is wrong. As a remedial measure he proposed that the constitution be changed to allow a varying rate in accordance with what experience has found necessary.

Prof. S. W. Wilcox believes that the lecture was very helpful to the economics students in giving them a comprehensive view of some real tax difficulties.

U. of N.

PICNIC LUNCH IS SERVED BY HOME EC STUDENTS

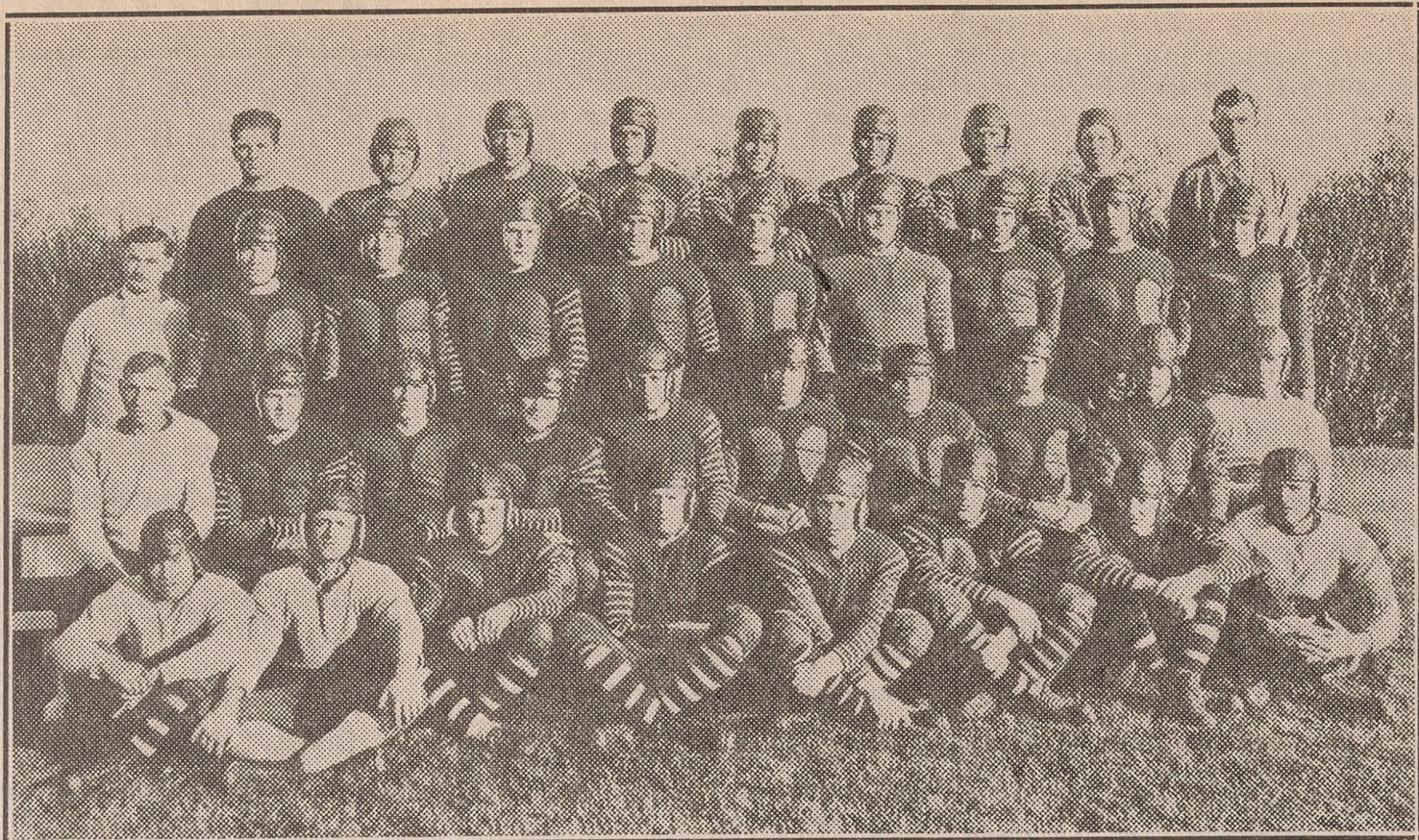
A regular picnic lunch today for 20 cents! That is what the women who are taking the Home Economics course in meal serving promised the public, and 25 lunches were prepared under the direction of Mrs. Hammond of the Home Economics department, and sold to the students this Thursday noon.

The lunches were prepared as an example of the various types of meal serving being studied by the Home Economics women. In their course heretofore they have prepared luncheons, and later they will prepare and serve breakfasts and dinners, as well as special types of meals, before the semester is over.

U. of N.

Dr. Robert Stewart, dean of the College of Agriculture, spent part of the week in San Francisco.

1923—THE WOLF PACK—1923



Left to right, first row: Clinch, Agrusa, Downey, Roach, Sheerin, Larsen, Frost, Crew. Second row: Courtwright (Head Coach), Clark, Carrington, Monohan, Edwards, Lowry, Scranton (Captain), Jones, Gutierrez, Goodale. Third row: Martie (Trainer), Harrison, Kimmel, Overton, Carlson, Donnels, Cooley, Duborg, Balaam, Gilberg. Fourth row: Shaw (Line Coach), Walthers, Mensinger, Gridley, Dungan, Hobbs, Reimer, Stiles, Keating, (Athletic Manager).

SCRUGHAM ISSUES ANNUAL ROLL-CALL

The following proclamation has been issued this week by Governor James G. Scrugham setting aside a period for the annual Red Cross roll call:

"I, James G. Scrugham, governor of the state of Nevada, by the authority in me vested, do hereby designate the period commencing with Armistice Day, November 11, 1923, and including November 29, 1923, as a time for the observance of the seventh annual roll call of the American Red Cross in the state of Nevada.

"During this period current members of the association will be asked to renew their membership and non-members will be asked to join.

"I am confident that the work of the American Red Cross is so well understood that this roll call will receive universal public recognition. The work performed during war time is now supplemented by service to the army and navy, relief in time of disaster, the promotion of the public health and nursing education, as well as in the administration of relief activities which still appeal to the charity of Americans. In the past year a total of nearly ten millions of dollars was thus expended, and for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924, a budget nearly six millions has been authorized.

"The American Red Cross remains the only unofficial body which is always mobilized for any catastrophe of peace or war, and highly merits the continued confidence and support of the American people."

U. of N.

ADAMS GIVES TALK ON SYNTHETIC FOOD

Dr. Maxwell Adams, vice-president of the University and dean of the College of Arts and Science, gave a lecture on synthetic foods before the Monday Club last Monday. The Monday Club is a luncheon club composed of Reno ladies who meet once a week for the discussion of various problems of local and national interest.

HORN-TOOTERS ARE TO GIVE BAND INFORMALS

Members of the University band will treat the Hill to something new in the line of skids on Saturday afternoon, November 24. On that day they will furnish music for a matinee dance to be known as a "band informal." They intend to play from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 4, and to charge two bits a couple for admission.

The band intends to make these band informals a permanent tradition on the campus, and to give two or three every semester, if the plan meets with the approval of the students.

U. of N.

SOPH HOP DECLARED BEST "BEST EVER"

A huge "26" blazing at the main gates of the University proclaimed that the sophomores were hosts at the first campus formal of the year. The hall was effectively decorated in purple and gold streamers, which formed a canopy above, and ornamented the sides in a series of triangles.

The patrons and patronesses of the evening were President and Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Miss Margaret E. Mack, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Hill, and Miss Louise M. Sissa. They were ensconced in a prettily arranged corner of the hall.

President Harold Coffin led the grand march, at which time the programs were received. They were small, white, with a blue "26" engraved on the cover.

Indirect lighting, which seems to be so much in favor this year, was used throughout the evening with great success. The seventh dance, a long, dreamy moonlight waltz, was made doubly effective by Slick Bryant singing "The End of a Perfect Day." And when the first strains of "Home Sweet Home" were sobbed out and the lights were dimmed for the last time, there stole over the assemblage the echo's of that song of Slick's. It was truly "The End of a Perfect Day."

PLANS DEVISED FOR FOOTBALL BANQUET

The Buck Grabbers, campus business men's organization, held their first organized meeting at the home of Prof. "Jack" Morse last week. All meetings heretofore have been impromptu. Refreshments were served at the last one and it was fully attended. It is rumored that "Spud" Harrison consumed, in the course of the evening, seven pieces of home-made pumpkin pie.

Future plans of the group were discussed. Among them were the Y. M. C. A. Drive under the direction of "Dad" Taylor; and the All-College Football Banquet to be given some time before Christmas, for all men participating to the end of the season in football work with any team or squad of the University.

U. of N.

Ira A. Herbert, ex-'24, is now connected with the United Comstock at its mill at Gold Hill.

CHEMISTRY GROUP HOLDS INITIATION

Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honorary chemistry society, held a meeting last Tuesday evening at which three very interesting topics were discussed.

Miss Verna Stumpf gave as her topic the halogenation of unsaturated hydrocarbons. This was in the nature of an initiation talk. The halogenation process is the method by which Cottolene, Snowdrift, Crisco and other compounds of like nature are made.

George Cann followed by giving a very interesting lecture on the discovery and reactions of insulin. This is a comparatively new discovery in the field of medicine, and is a substance which is used in the treatment of diabetes. Cann explained that in some cases it might be a complete cure, while in others it only gave the patient relief.

Dr. Maxwell Adams concluded the meeting by giving a short review of the subject of osmophores. These are the relations existing between the different groups in various compounds which give to the compounds their diverse odors.

U. of N.

HOLTZMAN RULES "COMMONS"

Ray Holtzman has been appointed head waiter at the University dining hall to fill the place left vacant by the resignation of James Koehler. Holtzman is a member of the Class of '25.



Florsheim shoes are all that the most particular man could desire.

Most Styles \$10

SUNDERLAND'S



BLOCK N

210 North Virginia Street
WHERE THE BOYS MEET
CIGARS, CIGARETTES, CANDY
LIGHT LUNCHEES AND DRINKS
FREE TELEPHONE BOOTH
FREE PARCEL CHECK

Bill Beswick

Eddie Rotholtz

AT YOUR SERVICE

It Is Impossible

—to find a single industry from eggs to engines, ties to tires, pins to pianos, butter to boilers, in which someone, somewhere, is not making a fortune. Here is a chance to start YOUR fortune by expressing yourself in writing why YOU think we located our new building at the corner of Virginia and Moran street, and win the \$25.00 Cash Prize.

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.

Contest Opens November 1 and Closes December 8

Osen Motor Sales Company

Dodge Brothers Motor Vehicles and Graham Brothers Trucks
Corner Moran and Virginia Streets
Reno, Nevada

WE'RE HERE!

OUR NEW SHOP OPENS NOVEMBER 15
—All First-Class Equipment Throughout—
FOUR CHAIRS—PORTER—SHINES
LADIES' HAIR-BOBBING OUR SPECIALTY

Commercial Hotel Barber Shop

Chas. Cowen, Prop.

205 North Center Street

Phone 1960