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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924.

No. 5

Aggies Promise Grads Old-Fashioned Splurge

Cider, Barnyard Golf, and High School Exhibits Some Features

Aggie Day, given in conjunction with Home-coming week, has been officially set as Oct. 31, and contrary to the statement in last week's Sagebrush, the Aggie dance with its rural atmosphere and plenty of cider, will be given, as has been the custom, in the evening of the same day.

The Aggies, under the leadership of John J. McElroy, president of the Aggie Club, have added several new features to the celebration. One of them is a "barnyard golf" tournament with competing teams from several colleges and farm bureaus. The engineers are confident that they can wipe up the farmers in the latter's own game and it is also rumored that Dean Sibley is after Dean Stewart's scalp. Contests for the ladies are on the schedule also.

Scrugham to Speak

Governor Scrugham, who will be here as a guest of the Aggie Club, has consented to show in the Agricultural building his personal collection of pictures of Nevada scenes. This collection is by far the best of its kind in the state and consists of enlarged photographs including such beautiful places as Lake Tahoe, Lehman Caves, Pyramid Lake, Walker Lake and many other places.

Lots of free cider will be used on tap at the dance in the evening, and the Aggies hope to salt this fall's squeezing with the barrel stolen last year.

The men and women in the college of Agriculture are practicing at their meetings a novelty feature number for part of the dance entertainment.

California Takes Part

County agents in Nevada and in Lassen county, California, are preparing

Roll-Call Sounded For Gold Star Men by Dr. Clark in Student Meet

With bowed heads, the entire student body heard President Walter E. Clark, read from the Gold Star page of the Book of Oath, the names of those young men who lost their lives in the service of their country.

The occasion was the observation by the University of Constitution Day, which marked the 137th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

Prof. Charles R. Hicks of the history department, spoke on American principles and the Constitution. In his talk, he enumerated the privileges and liberties of the American people, contrasting the freedom of this democracy with the restrictions on life and manners of people living under monarchial regimes.

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You don't have to be of age to vote at the Manzanita dance Saturday evening.

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PATHE NEWS

exhibits for display. The Yerington high school also is arranging an exhibit of high school work, and the State Highway Department has a booth in preparation. Among the livestock on exhibition will be animals from the herd of Ben Howard, near Steamboat Springs. This is one of the few pure blood Ayrshire herds in the state.

The Home Economics department is working on displays upstairs in the Agricultural building that will particularly interest the women. All the exhibits will be open Friday evening and on Saturday.

The Aggies are working hard to make their part of Home-coming week a memorable part of the celebration and they confidently expect that by so doing, that year by year more of the graduates of the University of Nevada will return on these days to renew old memories.

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SLEEP IS BARRED ON ROOTER TRAIN

Marathon Dance to Cal Game Is Planned for Fan's Amusement

With four pages of names already secured pledging campus folk to go to the California-Nevada game on November 15, the special train which will take the rooters to Berkeley is practically assured.

Elaborate plans have been made by those in charge to have plenty of excitement going all the time while en-route.

The slogan is: "If you need sleep stay home". Two baggage cars will be hooked onto the train and the floors will be slicked up for those who wish to put on a marathon dance from Reno to Berkeley. Plans are under way to take Hal Hughes and his Nevadans along to supply the wherewithal for the dance.

The band will be taken if the money can be raised, and they will furnish the music at the game. It is also possible that the football players coach will be hooked on the rear of the special train.

S. F. Can't Hold Nevada Pride

If this is done the people of Berkeley will be rudely awakened when the train hits the siding at West Berkeley.

It is planned to parade the team through Berkeley just to let the natives know that the Fighting Wolf Pack is back after some more Bear steak. Should Nevada win—San Francisco will have to be enlarged several times to hold the Nevada supporters.

The papers are still around, and if you haven't signed and want to be in on the biggest thing ever pulled at Nevada, see Bill Clinch and put your name down.

But remember—"If you need sleep, stay home."

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STOP PRESS

A new fraternity, Theta Nu Tau, is said to have been organized on the Campus during the week. Although no official announcement has been made regarding the organization, it is reported that the new brotherhood is an inter-fraternity honorary society. This morning the administration said that no petition had been filed for the recognition of the group. Names of members have not been announced.

"HARD ROCK CLUB" NEW FROSH MINING BODY MAKES DEBUT

"Hard Rock" Club made its formal appearance on the Hill as the new Freshman mining club.

The name, a typical Nevada mining term, was selected from some dozen suggestions. The club, a strictly freshman organization of nearly twenty members, was organized as an auxiliary to the Crucible Club. Only freshmen students majoring in mining or geology are to be admitted to membership. After one year's time the "Hard Rockers" will automatically become members of the Crucible Club.

Though a committee has been working on the plan for the past several weeks, the formal organization of the club came about last Tuesday night when the members adopted a constitution and unanimously elected the following officers, Jack Ericson, president; L. E. Fish, vice-president and Angus Bethune, secretary-treasurer.

Among those present to help the new men organize were Ed Dollard, president of the Crucible Club; Courtland Frain, also a member of the Crucible Club and Professors W. S. Palmer and V. P. Gianella. Dollard outlined the work of the older club and offered a number of suggestions, while Frain, recognized "boss cat provider" for the Crucible Club, gave a few pointers on the best methods of attracting members to meetings with the aid of a few victuals. He also congratulated the new men on the success of their organization and the adoption of its name.

President Ericson after a brief talk declared the club would be in readiness for business at the next meeting.

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EDGAR RAINE, ALASKA STUDENT, HERE OCT. 1

Edgar C. Raine will appear before the students of the University of Nevada, Wednesday evening, October 1st, in the auditorium of the Education building to deliver a lecture on "Wondrous Alaska".

Mr. Raine has traveled extensively for the last 24 years, visiting every town and village in the territory.

During his travels in the northland, Mr. Raine gathered hundreds of pictures that make his lecture exceedingly interesting. Many of his pictures were taken when Alaska was a country of romance and hardships. He was one of those who packed an outfit over the famous Chilkoot pass in 1897 during the Klondike stampede.

Mr. Raine has seen Alaska develop from an ice-locked country to a land of resources and wealth. In his lecture he will present an interesting story of an interesting country.

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SENIORS WASH THEIR HANDS OF HAYRIDE

The senior class went on record as denying any responsibility for the freshman hayride at the first meeting of the year held Monday afternoon in the Aggie building. The opinion on the matter was unanimous.

Criticizing the leaving of senior memorial business until the second semester each year, President John Fulton will appoint a committee of five to decide on a gift to the University and the method of financing it.

The class pictures for the Artemisia will be informal as in previous years. The turnout for the first meeting was quite encouraging to the leaders of '25. Interest presages a busy year.

Mackay School Would Become International If Union Is Accepted

University Union Plan to Exchange Students a Boon to Nevada

"If the University of Nevada should vote to become a unit of the American University Union, then the Mackay School of Mines would probably be the mining education center of an international student body," said Walker Matheson, who is the Nevada representative of the National Union of Students of the universities and colleges of England and Wales, and of the Confederation Internationale des Etudiants. Matheson was appointed this summer by Sir Bernard Pares of the University of London to organize a Nevada unit of the proposed National Union of Students in the United States.

Nevada May Be First The University Union, of which Nevada may be the first American unit, is intended to group all college students of the country in a closer more friendly co-operative national student body," he said. "The Union, also, would link the students of the new and old worlds and create a closer contact with the everyday work of international affairs. (Continued on Page Three)

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First Issue of Wolf to Contain Many Features

October's Desert Wolf will contain everything that a first-class college magazine should, including feature articles on subjects of immediate campus interest, stories, poems and jokes, all of which will be appropriately illustrated with cartoons and photographs. Football is being stressed in this first issue, which will be a slightly larger magazine than before and will carry from four to eight more pages than the largest issue last year, according to Harold Coffin, editor.

Today is the last day that contributions can be submitted for the October issue of the Desert Wolf, the University's quarterly magazine. The deadline for copy will be drawn tonight in order to give members of the staff an opportunity to choose from contributions, and get the material ready for the first issue which will be distributed on the Campus October 15.

Art Work Finished All art work and photographs will be mailed to the engravers tonight, and from now until October 15 midnight oil will shine forth from the rendezvous of the Wolf on the top floor of Stewart Hall.

Although there were over thirty people who turned out to try-out for the Wolf staff, it was announced in letters sent to the various professors of English last week that there would be places on the staff for those desiring to try-out for them at any time during the year.

Circulation Being Boosted A circulation campaign is now being conducted with the purpose of securing a 100 per cent faculty subscription list and to see that a copy of the Wolf gets into the hands of everyone interested in the University. The October number will be the fifth issue of the magazine, which was founded in 1922 by the Associated Students.

Orr Ditch and Bug Senior's Waterloo

1:15 o'clock bells from the tower of Morrill Hall. Three cranks and a spin at a stubborn "bug" and the dignified senior was off. It was quite a coincidence, due to the fact that he was off to his class and off in the Orr ditch at the same time.

Spectators gathered as spectators will. His dignity washed free from all particles of starch, the senior climbed upon a protruding wheel pulled out his watch with trembling fingers. Opening it carefully he extracted a damp piece of photographic art, placed it carefully over his damp heart and departed thence to the Sigma Nu house.

He had no sooner slid within its portals than a blue coated individual sporting a star below and to the left of his chin, inquired for Mr. Donald Robinson.

Donald, still dripping and starchless appeared. "Two and a half for parkin' your car in a ditch, said the officer of the law, and you kin give any explanations to the judge."

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BRYAN LAUDS OATH IN TALK TO NEVADA

Great Commoner Faces the Wind to Tell Students of Duty to Mankind

William Jennings Bryan, great humanitarian, stood in a high wind, and talked to members of the student body yesterday morning on the service of man to humanity.

Upholding the Nevada Oath as the greatest pledge of mankind, he stated that he would attempt to introduce it in other colleges. The Commoner said that such an oath should be incorporated in the graduation ceremony of every high school, college and university in the country.

Mr. Bryan devoted his talk to what he termed topics more lasting than politics, namely advice to students on a variety of subjects, the most outstanding being that of service.

Some of his more forceful statements were: "Success in Life is a conjunction of opportunity and preparedness to meet it.

"This is the greatest era of all times, and we just happen to be here, the same as we just happen to be of this nation, and happen to have the greatest government in the world,

"You can afford to be right and in the minority; but you can't afford to be wrong on any subject. If you are right and in the minority, some day you will be in the majority, and if you are wrong and in the majority, you will later be in the minority.

"Two dangers of education are that you will forget those at home who make education possible, and that you will forget your god.

"Put yourself on the side of the masses, and if you find yourself above them, put yourself in the watch tower. "The wise man gets the idea in his head, the foolish man gets it in the neck."

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Assistant district attorney Harlan Heward was the principal speaker at the Crucible Club luncheon today at the Overland Hotel.

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Have you called her up and registered her for the Manzanita dance?

NEW RECORD FOR REGISTRATION IS SET THIS MONTH

Arts and Science College Leads in Total Number of Students Signed

CAPACITY REACHED

Upperclassmen Increasing Is Evidence Given By Official Figures

Total registration at the University of Nevada on the closing day, reached 819, or seventy more than the record last year, as revealed in the figures given out by resident Clark last Monday.

The College of Arts and Science leads all other colleges with 517 enrolled. In the separate colleges the men lead the women in all except the College of Agriculture, in which the women studying home economics are in the majority. The number of men enrolled is 507 against 312 women.

Increase 400 per cent

This is a growth of nearly 400 per cent since 1918 when the enrollment in the fall semester stood at 241. The grand total for 1924-25, including the enrollment in the short courses and in the summer school should reach approximately 1100.

Comparison with the figures of other years show that the proportion of upperclassmen is growing. This means that a larger number of the students who enter college are now completing their education as far as the bachelors degree.

The specials who used to be a large part of the total registration are this year reduced to 43. This is probably due to the availability of high schools to almost everyone, so that fewer lack the necessary preparatory work.

By College

The registration by colleges: College of Arts and Sciences, 523; Normal School, 27; School of Mines, 35; School of Civil Engineering, 35; School of Electrical Engineering, 95; School of Mechanical Engineering, 39; College of Agriculture, 29; School of Home Economics, 42.

The School of Electrical Engineering with 95 enrolled stands at the head of the list of engineering schools. Nearly fifty per cent of those here looking toward engineering as a profession choose the electrical field.

By classes the registration stands: freshmen, 389; sophomores, 168; juniors, 150; seniors, 81; graduates, 23; unclassified, 15; specials, 43.

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Oxford Dope in Libe A bibliography on the subject of the Oxford debate has been placed in the library by Professor Harold P. Miller of the English department for the use of students who plan to try out for this debate.

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Ellot Adams ex '25 is attending the University of Colorado.

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LINE ON LINCOLN

Jack Culveyhouse spent the week end at his home in Berkeley, California.

Howard Young spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Fallon. He enjoyed a dance and a duck hunting trip during his visit.

The Manzanita Hall dance was well attended by the men of Lincoln Hall last Thursday night.

The coming Manzanita party is the center of all thoughts, and if appearances are not deceiving, this year's party will eclipse all the former ones.



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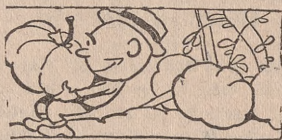
Squash and Eggs Rain On Gym as Sophs Rush

Two Classes Finally Make Truce and Adjourn to Dance at Moana

A broken nose, two black eyes and several cut hands, beside a dozen broken windows was the toll taken in the university gymnasium during the freshman hayride last Saturday night.

To the surprise of the sophomores, the frosh class was first discovered in the Gym when strains of jazz broke forth. Sophomores and upperclassmen made a hurried dash at the doors, only to find them securely barricaded.

Biff, Bang, Squash
An overripe watermelon crashing through a window and splashing on the floor below opened the fight. An-



cient eggs, overripe tomatoes, cantaloupe, potatoes and fruits of all descriptions, long since unfit for human consumption, whirred through the air breaking windows and squashing on whatever or whoever was in range.

In an attempt to rush the stairs on the west side of the building, Earl Hendrickson, president of the sophomore class, met an eight foot bench. The force of the impact smashed Hendrickson's nose in two places.

In the meantime, it was found that several other participants had been taken to the hospital for repairs. Bob Thorn, sophomore, sustained a severe black eye and a gash on the wrist from flying glass; likewise, Ed Campion received cuts about an eye from his glasses, which were broken by the impact of a rotten egg.

Make Truce
Following the catastrophe the presidents of the two classes met and, after some quibbling, declared a truce. It was agreed to suspend hostilities and that all classes should proceed to



Moana Springs to conclude the evening with dancing.

At Moana, all classes mixed to the wailings of the saxophone and the bang of the drums. Except for an occasional bump while dancing, no further casualties were listed.

The Gym presented a sad sight after the bombardment. It required the better part of the next morning for the frosh class to clean up the wreckage. It is estimated \$50.00 will cover the loss of broken windows.

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MILITARY POTENTATES FORM OFFICER'S CLUB

With the organization of a special club, military training and its study bids fair to be much more interesting to the advanced students who are members. As the plan is now, all temporary officers are members, but in the future membership will be confined to a purely selective basis.

James Morrow, a transfer student from California has been given the credit for introducing the idea, and arousing the interest of the cadet officers in its possibilities. This idea, however, is no new experiment, as California has such a club as have U. S. C., Washington State, and other universities throughout the country.

Plans are on foot to secure a club room, to which members may go for a quiet discussion on military matters, or a study of the military sciences. There may even be a military formal sometime in the future.

As an introductory measure, this new club gave a banquet Wednesday night. President W. E. Clark and several officers from down town were the guests of honor. Over the coffee, plans for the future were discussed.

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THIRTY

Voices in Glee Club Now Under the Direction of Prof. Haseman

Under the direction of Professor Charles Haseman, the men's glee club is fully organized and 30 men are practicing twice a week. On November 1 Prof. Haseman will start on a list of songs which will be sung at the various towns in Nevada at the beginning of next semester.

HOME EC GRANTS POINTS FOR WORK

The system of points adopted by the Home Economics Club at its last meeting will greatly aid in choosing the woman best suited for winning the Home Ec scholarship, and will be a definite check upon the work of each woman. This will be the basis upon which recommendations for teachers' positions will be given. The new plan will give each girl a chance to develop leadership, initiative, co-operativeness, and earn a Home Ec pin.

Points are given each woman for the actual work she does. The president of the club receives 150 points; the vice-president, who has charge of the point system, 100 points; and the secretary-treasurer, 100 points. A chairman of a permanent committee is given 75 points to her credit, and a temporary committee chairman receives 50 points.

The Aggie and Mackay Day chairmen each are given 150 points; and a member of any committee receives 30 points.

Anyone majoring in Home Ec automatically is credited with 25 points; and a member of the Club, who must have 2 hours of Home Ec work and pay her dues by the second meeting of the year, receives 30 points. Being on the program of a meeting gives 25 points, and attendance each time counts 5 points.

To earn the right to wear the pin, seniors must have 100 points, juniors 150 points, and underclassmen must have 250 points to their credit.

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Scrugham Tells Club Of Natura Resources

The virgin non-metallic resources of Nevada were so sketched to the members of the University of Nevada Crucible Club at the first meeting in the Mackay Mines building by Governor James G. Scrugham.

While not disparaging the gold and silver industry of the state, Governor Scrugham declared that the areas in which these metals exist had been completely bleeked out.

The non-metallic resources, however, are practically untouched, he said.

He cited Nevada clay, and told of the discovery of arsenic from the slag of Eureka furnaces. He spoke of the asphalt groups at Palisade and the huge coal deposits of Coaldale.

Governor Scrugham told of the deposits of gypsum, diatomaceous earth, nickle, tungsten, molybdenum, salt sodium sulphate and of rare and precious stones.

The Mackay School of Mines and the United States rare and precious metals station at Nevada, the governor declared, will play an important part in the extensive research work which must come before these specialized industries enter the Nevada field.

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History of the University

By S. B. DOTEN

Nevada Best for Mine School

The consideration given to the Mining Department of the University seems perfectly natural at the present day. At that time, however, there was no University of California and no school of mines in the sister State to serve as an example. In the course of debates on this topic one of the speakers said: "... I know of no great school or college within the limits of the United States, where the science of mining is especially taught; and if there is any locality in the United States in which a college of that kind could grow to great importance, it is here, at the foot of the Sierra Nevada mountains. ..." Another speaker, a mining man of prominence on the Comstock, developed the idea of a school of mines as a trade school, saying: "... I fully believe that in this Territory a school of that kind ... would challenge the attention of the people in other States and be of immense advantage to our mining localities. It would save millions of dollars annually to the people of this Territory to have a good school in which the young growing-up on our midst could be properly educated, and thoroughly inducted into a practical knowledge of the different branches of mining; how to locate and construct shafts and tunnels; the best mode of timbering a mine; the most advantageous process of reducing the various kinds of ores, and so on. Such a school would soon create a demand for our young men in every mining region, where they would be called upon to superintend mining operations."

How to Support University?

The report of the Committee on Education proposed a tax of one-half mill on the dollar for the joint support of the University and the common schools, in addition to funds derived from Federal land grants and other specified sources. Advocates of the proposed School of Mines now proposed the half-mill tax be devoted wholly to this purpose. One of the speakers said: "I find that everything else is provided for except this poor lone mining department, which really seems to be the most important of all, and therefore I propose to devote to that this half-mill tax, which I think will be none too large for that object." A very appropriate solution for the problem of financing the School of Mines was suggested by another speaker, who said: "I think the best way is to levy a direct tax on the mines for the support of this mining school, and I will suggest that the section be referred to a select committee of three, with instructions to amend so as to levy a direct tax on the mines." This was not done, however; the original motion prevailed, and the half-mill tax was left to be divided between the University and the common schools, and ultimately this source of support was further diminished by a proviso that at the end of ten years the tax could be reduced to one-quarter of a mill.

The Mines of That Time

It is very interesting to reflect upon the progress which might have been made by the School of Mines if adequate financial provision could have been made for it at this time.

The mines of the Comstock presented an extraordinary opportunity to students of mining. Nowhere else in the world at that time was there such an object lesson in mining on a colossal scale. Here, every conceivable operation in the mining and milling of gold and silver quartz could have been observed. Moreover, there is very little doubt that just as soon as such a school had made a beginning, funds in abundance would have been provided for

its support. The open-handed generosity of the Comstock people was proverbial. Public sentiment supporting such a school would have caused the great mining magnates to make heavy donations for buildings and equipment. It is unlikely that a resort to a special tax would have been necessary.

As it was, however, the School of Mines was not established immediately after the adoption of the Constitution, nor in fact, until nearly a quarter of a century later. For a time there were high hopes that the University of Nevada would soon become a reality, but the hopes were deferred for realization to a later and very different period of the history of the State.

U. of N.

Mackay School May Become International

(Continued from Page One)

The hope of the future does, I believe, lie in the creation of a new international conception of the solidarity of human interests and ideals. It is through the college youth of every country that this new spirit and this new conception can best be brought into existence.

"One of the best features of the international union of college students is that through this union, various colleges may effect an exchange of students, thus broadening the international scope and fostering friendly relations. It is through this exchange of students that the Mackay School of Mines, now one of the recognized best in the world in the mining line, may be of further use to foreign students, who would come here to study mining methods.

"It is the desire of Mr. Clarence Mackay that his great gift to the University of Nevada become the leading mining school of the world. Nevada's membership in the international student group would greatly enhance the world-wide reputation of the Mackay School through the exchange of students. Nevada's students would also be at an advantage through travel and study abroad, both in Europe and Asia."

It is expected that Matheson will present the case for the University Union before the next meeting of the Executive Committee, and later before the Student Body.

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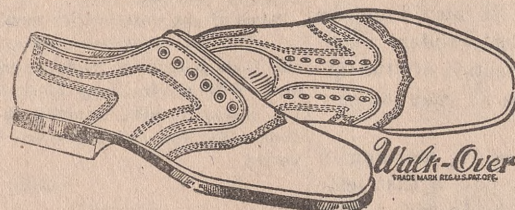
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Reno Shoe Company

NEVADA EXPENSES LEAST; VASSAR MOST TO WOMEN

An estimate of the cost of attending various colleges and universities in the United States, based upon a survey of 114 institutions, has been made by the American Association of University Women. This survey includes catalogue expense, such as board and room, fees, and tuition; and extra-catalogue expense, including recreation, dues, and contributions. It does not include clothing or travelling expenses.

According to this survey, the most expensive college for the woman student is Vassar, with an estimated expense of \$1031.71 annually; and the least expensive is the University of Nevada, with an estimate of \$381.

The University of Illinois is highest among state institutions. It estimates the annual expenditures of a woman student at over \$1000. The University of Oregon reports \$645, while the lowest estimate at the University of California is \$750.

U. of N.

Larry Winship, ex-'25, is employed in a bank at Yuba City, California.

The U. of N. Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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JOHN M. FULTON, jr., BUSINESS MANAGER

TELEPHONE 1905-L2



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THE KILLING OF A TRADITION

From the strictly morbid point of view, the ghost walked last Saturday night. The frosh hayride, which was killed and buried two years ago, was the exhumed skeleton in the college closet which this year came out of its hiding and exhibited itself in a manner despicable to any respectable ghost. But now that the Campus has so awkwardly exhibited this thing from the grave, we cannot decently rebury the hayride tradition unless we once and for all give it the final death thrust, and see to it that no ghouls will open its sepulchre and let the thing loose again.

Perhaps we cannot put the entire blame on the ghost and its ghastly deed. The whole campus, composed of grown men and women, old enough to take care of themselves and who should have a sense of responsibility, are as much to blame as the poor fly-by-night ghost that was unhappily let out from its tomb.

The traditional hayride is dead. It cannot be a good tradition when grown men and women will plaster the University gymnasium with rotten eggs, ancient watermelons, squashy squash and far from green tomatoes; when they break windows, batter down doors and strew the campus with garbage, and, as a climax, squirt a nauseating chemical mixture over the whole. This sort of thing should be left to the morons and the idiots to do.

If men and women had to "fight" to uphold such a noble tradition as the hayride, why did they not fight somewhere off on the desert away from civilized beings? Why did they have to fight at all, when all that the sophomores wanted to do was to "work in" on the frosh dance?

What is a "tradition" when, in order to uphold it, classes must turn themselves into howling, seething, frenzied mobs, must hurl aged eggs and fruit at each other, damage a state building and then break the speed laws to get away from it all? It should not be said that the State University, with a self governed Student Body an exponent of higher education, sanctions the practice of students "enjoying" themselves by throwing rotten eggs at each other—because it is Traditional!

And, to add insult to injury, the freshman class the morning of the hayride took an intelligence test! How many passed that test? How many of last year's frosh, the other side in the hayride battle, passed that test last year?

It is said that the upperclassmen enjoyed the hayride, too.

—U. of N.—

A MINUTE'S BLESSING

The fool among the wise may shine
A moment, if his dress be fine;

But—

One moment when his mouth is shut.

—From the Hitopadesha, 500 A. D.

—U. of N.—

BED TIME STORY FOR VANDALS

The Campus is still chuckling over a very cute college trick of last semester. It was dark, according to the way the story goes, and the mercury in the thermometer had quite hidden itself in the bottom rung of its climatic ladder. Most respectable people had long since retired. To the porch of one of the sorority houses a youth with less brain than beard—and he could have had no beard, being a frosh—rang the door-bell and stood, panting, waiting for someone to answer his ring. In his arms was a huge, clumsy show-case full of display collars.

Then, according to the yarn, a sweet young thing came to the door, and gazed with soulful eyes at the beardless, brainless frosh. Consternation was written on her face. "Whyever did you take a thing like that?" she asked. The frosh, quite perplexed, frankly expressed his opinion, which was that he did not know for what reason he wanted the display case and, furthermore, he did not know why he took it. Then, on the rather clever suggestion of the young lady, he panted back to town with the display case, and put it back.

All of which is a delightful little tale, which carries a charming little moral.

What is the special license granted to college men that gives them

the idea that they are perfectly within the law to take whatever they please? And why do they take these things—the signs, the advertising paraphernalia, the various little doo-hickeys that are of use to the town merchants, but of no earthly use to the male of the species supposed to be pouring over his books. The Sagebrush alone is not asking this question. The local merchants are asking it, too. And—so is the police force.

According to the law of all nations, stealing is, strange to relate, strictly forbidden. Taking signs and chairs and show cases and the thousand and one other odd articles that college men delight in "taking" to decorate their rooms, is purely and simply outright stealing. Politer words can be used, but there is no disguising the fact that such action is common thievery.

Word comes to the Sagebrush that the police of Reno will no longer be lenient in dealing with such cases reported to them. There will be no "calling upon the carpet," a few finger shakings and the culprits let off. The thieves will be asked to spend the night in the nether regions, and the grinding wheels of the law will turn the next morning.

Moral: When you see a sign you'd like to have, keep your hands in your pockets.

—U. of N.—

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

What's it all about anyway? Nobody seems to know, but everybody seems to care tremendously. In this business of rushing—for we have made it a business the way we are putting our time, our energy, our thought and our good American dollars into it—haven't we lost sight of the things for which we came to college?

Did we come to fill our heads with innumerable details of who this one is, and what that one is, or how he or she acts, looks, and how we think he or she thinks? Did we come to college to cut our classes that we might find time to fill the chosen freshmen with luncheons and dinners, thereby giving them indigestion and dulling their mental processes?

It would seem that we have nothing more to do than to waste our energy and time in partying freshmen and showering favors upon them. And it would seem that freshmen have nothing more to do than to give their time to such things.

After all, what's it all about anyway? In a few years it won't really matter whether or not a man or woman wore a fraternity pin over his or her heart. Rather, will not the heart, whether it beat beneath a pin or not be of prime importance? —E. S.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

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

Some Jump Too Quickly

At Wrong Conclusions.

To the Editor: Thanks to the zealous efforts of the local newspapers, and those morbid persons who take delight in viewing in the worst possible light all derelictions from the straight and narrow by college students, there exists a considerable feeling among the down-town readers that the Hayride last Saturday night was a drunken brawl.

Especially is this sentiment prevalent in regard to the dance at Moana. Nothing could be farther from the truth, as I am sure that an impartial onlooker at the affair would agree. While there was present a very marked amount of hilarity and gaiety, there was no drunkenness. The only spirits evidenced were the high spirits of everyone present.

Some of our worst critics should bear in mind that they once were young, and their judgments would be less severe. Why all the long faces because the younger folks enjoyed the best dance that the University has had in years?

—Little Willie.

But First We Must

Have Money to Buy 'em.

To the Editor: The words "co-operative book store" are the most pleasant I have heard for a long time, for I consider such an institution our chief need. I have always felt that the prices we were forced to pay for text books at the book store were too high. I do not mean by that, however, that the store was profiteering, but that the prices were raised by the insertion of a middleman between the publishers and the University.

A co-operative book store will do away with this extra step, and thus enable us to secure our books at wholesale prices; and I for one will do all in my power to make such an enterprise a success.

—'26

—U. of N.—

Committees Start Work for Junior Formal—November 22

Once again class formals are in the way. The Junior Prom has been set for November 22, and committees are already hard at work to make it a success.

Entertainment, music, and programs are to be in the charge of Carl Small, Phyllis Poulin and Karl Malmquist. The all important feature of decoration is to be left to: Lawrence Baker, Zaida Reed, Florence Benoit, Ruel Stickney, William Nesbit, Ed Chittenden and Esther Summerfield.

College Youths Expensive Luxuries to Fully Educate

Where does all the money go which rich alumnae, philanthropists and successful steel magnates donate in lots of \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 to Harvard or Yale?

"What do they do with it all?" asked an efficient business man of a Harvard professor.

College boys are the most wasteful of any class of boys on earth. They are fond of pranks, too, and a single fight between freshmen and sophomores sometimes makes a dormitory look like Rheims Cathedral after the bombardment by the Germans.

These are the reasons why millions donated to colleges somehow slip away without any noticeable benefit being derived from them.

Worse Than Hotel Guests

Students are particular as well as wasteful. They are playful, too. Boys will be boys and must have their fling, without feeling in the least responsible for the cost. Students demand plenty of hot water—more than enough. They are more wasteful than the hotel guest who has a habit of taking everything movable in sight, from towels, soap and sheets to sugar and table knives.

One food riot by freshmen in the dining hall of the Big Three cost \$600, according to a list of missing and shattered plates, cups, dessert dishes and knives compiled by the dean of the class. In this case the university was fortunate, for each member of the freshman class was assessed \$1.

Class spirit leads students to great lengths. Seemingly classes try to vie with each other to see which can do the most damage. In encounters between the freshmen and sophomores, the citadel of each is charged, with the result that few windows in either dormitory remain unbroken.

Cheered on by members of the upper classes, the students may break all the electric sidewalk lamps on the campus before the climax. Not always can these expenses be charged to the students' dads and when they are so charged, they're not always paid, and the university foots the bill.

Team Trips to Europe

Trips, cups, clothing, banquets and books are other sources of expense. At the Harvard-Yale boat race at New London yachts valued a total of \$50,000,000, yet parking space was free. The gate receipts from the football are often used to defray the expenses of some other sport or go toward the payment of sweaters for the letter men or uniforms.

Students buy their books, but thousands not used in the class room are bought by the college which keeps its library well stocked and in an up-to-date condition, if it would maintain a high position in the educational world. Museums, too, must be kept up, and valuable finds of geologists and archaeologists acquired and prepared for exhibition.

—New Haven (Conn.) Press.

Too Much Work
Father—Our grandmothers never used rouge! They got their red cheeks by going to bed early and taking plenty of good exercise.
Daughter—Gee! They must have seen vain to have gone to all that trouble.

"The best equipped shop in Reno"

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Reno, Nevada

SOCIAL CALENDAR

- Sept. 26 Pi Beta Phi.
- Sept. 27 Manzanita Election Dance.
- Oct. 3 Sigma Alpha Omega.
Kappa Lambda.
- Oct. 4 Lincoln Hall.
- Oct. 10 Gamma Phi Beta.
- Oct. 11 Western Highway Association
- Oct. 17 Delta Delta Delta.
- Oct. 18 Soph Hop.
- Oct. 24 Sigma Nu.
- Oct. 25 Open Date.
- Oct. 31 Aggie Dance.
- Nov. 1 Wolves' Frolic.
- Nov. 7 Sigma Phi Sigma.
Sundowners
- Nov. 8 Open Date.
- Nov. 14 Delta Delta Delta.
- Nov. 15 Lincoln Hall Campus Dance.
- Nov. 21 Alpha Tau Omega.
- Nov. 22 Junior Prom.
- Nov. 26 to 29 Thanksgiving holidays.
- Dec. 5 Delta Sigma Lambda.
- Dec. 6 Block N.
- Dec. 12 Open Date.
- Dec. 13 Officers Club.
- Dec. 19 Open Date.

U. of N.

Miss Luethel Austin, who took the leading feminine role in "The Irresistible Marmaduke" given lasth them-
ster by Camphut Playerth ith attend-
ing dramatic thechool in Loth Angeleth.

U. of N.

Walter Pntz is the newest acquisition to the family.

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COLLEGE STUDENTS

BILLY STIFF



Strutting the Boards

By Alexander

SOPHS INSIST ON USING THE ULTRA SUPERLATIVE

But Even at That, Their Hop May at Last Be Fabled Best Ever

"It's going to be even better than the Frosh Glee last year", said Earl Hendriksen, president of the sopho-

more class when asked for particulars concerning the Soph Hop. The date of the dance has been changed from October 25 to October 18.

Although no further plans were disclosed, high expectations are held if it is to outshine the Glee of last year.

At a recent meeting of the class the following committee chairmen were appointed: Arrangements, Douglas Castle; decorations, Emory Branch; Programs, Gertrude Wycieff; Music, Ed Stern.

Ships 'n Shoes

"The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes, and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings."

We'll have to admit we are a pretty humorous guy. There are a lot of people who don't appreciate us, but then some other famous columnist has said "conducting is damnable but delightful, one plays to the few—but playing to the few wont boost the box office receipts nor the circulation".

We don't worry much about circulation, we're perfectly contented with our little family of contribs; could meet them face to face and never recognize them, but we know them, their ideas and ideals, their whims and fancies; in fact we like them—just as long as they do the work!

Unpopular Song

O! my long hair, I hate thee!
Because of thee, my dearest friend
baptised me a covered wagon. O!
thee, country style, remindful of
horses and buggies, in the name of
Eves, Cleopatras, Sampsons and
Absoloms—be damned.

Because of thee I have no need to
nest a comb at the top of a rolled stock-
ing. My toilet articles must rest on
my dresser.

When an un-behaving shorter part
of thee peeps out from the net, oh!
how I hate thee, my long hair—I can-
not comb thee in the class room, in the
restaurant, in the theatre and send
dust, hair and dandruff on the other
fellow's book, in his plate or in his
face. Some daring one would throw
me out.

O! My long hair, I hate thee!
—Juliette

MOO!

Sir: Of course I penetrated your
NOM DE PLUME to the extent
that I perfectly agree with it, but
I should have prefixed the Greek
for hot, if I had been you
Ole Bovine

Try Manzanita

There're no ladies down in Hades,
But I bet it's quite a spree
To take a little imp upon a tey-ying
jamboree.

With a devil out earousing;
There'd be nothing more arousing!
And I swear that's the after life for
me.

S. Bert

"Mabel, you grow more beautiful
every day."
"Oh, Jack, you do exaggerate."
"Well, then, every other day."

He kissed her in the garden
When the moon was shining bright;
But she was a marble statue, and
He was drunk that night.

—AEOLUS

SCIENCE HALL PLANS WILL SOON BE READY

Preliminary sketches of the plans for the new Physics, Chemistry, and Mathematics building, will be drawn up within the next few days and sent to Clarence H. Mackay, who is donating the new structure. Mackay will approve the plans after his return from Europe.

The plans will embody the results of several investigations which have been conducted this summer by Dean Maxwell Adams and Dr. Leon W. Hartman.

A local architect, Fred De Longchamps, '04, has been selected to draw up the plans for the buildings.

Nevada Club Delegates Will Attend Convention

Nevada will have five representatives at the national convention of Boy's and Girl's clubs, to be held in Chicago, the first week in December.

The National Club Committee of Chicago, an organization of business men, has donated a sum equal to half the expenses of a boy's demonstration team from this state. The three members of this team are to be chosen by the university professors in charge of boy's and girl's clubs in Nevada.

Other delegates will be the winner of the home economics exhibit on "Aggie" day, and the most successful member of a contest held in Churchill county.

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Virginia Street at First

BRUSH SPORTS

Officials Are Chosen For '24 Grid Season

Competent Whistle Handlers to Get Into Action When the Wolves Tear In Against Prominent Coast Teams; Evans Favored

By JOHN CAHLAN



The officials for the more important collegiate games on the Pacific Coast have been selected and again Nevada is assured of having capable men to handle the whistle and line box in all the games this year.

The game between Nevada and Fresno State Teachers will be handled by "Bob" Evans. "Fighting Bob" is well known around these parts as he has been refereeing both football and basketball games on this campus for a great many years, and those who know him cannot doubt his ability to handle the old whistle. The umpire and head linesman will be selected on the day of the game and will most likely be some man from Reno.

When the Wolves tangle with the College of Pacific, Evans and Harris will be seen in the white duck. Harris is another old timer and well versed in the umpiring job.

Evans will also handle the Nevada-U. S. C. game, and from all accounts should have his hands full.

Former Winged O Men

The Home Coming Day game with the Arizona Wildcats will be in the care of Macomber and Hollingsberry, two former Olympic Club players. Both of these men have had worlds of experience in the whistle handling job, so it is assured that the game will be run off in fine shape. Hollingsberry has been in the coaching business for

quite a spell, so he knows the game. Macomber is the former Olympic Club coach and has turned out many star teams.

Korbel, Macomber and Harris will officiate at the Nevada-Santa Clara game and should be the money. All three are experienced men having refereed on the Coast for several years.

Three for Cal-Nevada

Clarke, Macomber and Hollingsberry will have the battle at the California Stadium when the Wolves go down after some more Bear meat.

St. Mary's-Nevada will be taken care of by Evans, Cave and Hollingsberry. All three are capable men and have been seen on Mackay Field before.

The Utah-Nevada game on Thanksgiving is out of the Pacific Coast section and will be selected from Idaho instead of from San Francisco.

From the line-up of officials which has been selected to handle the Wolves' games on the Coast, Nevada can be well satisfied that they will get the best officiating on the Pacific Coast.

U. of N.

Freshmen Turn Out Form Two Soccer Teams

Again the freshmen women have turned out in force for the first sport of the season. At present, there are easily enough for two soccer teams.

So far, the freshman and beginners have been having individual practice on Friday afternoons, so that they may learn the fine points of the game.

U. of N.

In a spectacular but erratic game, the Agnetian club football team defeated the Olympic club 14 to 0 Sunday on Ewing field, San Francisco.

ERB WELL PLEASED AS WOLVES TANGLE

Flashes of Form Show Pack Will Have Fighting 11 This Year

With the first strenuous workout but a memory, Coaches Erb and Cranmer have stated that they are well pleased with the showing of the men. "It is a little early in the season to predict anything, but from the showing made by the men things look promising. I am well pleased." This was the statement made by Head Coach Erb last Monday.

0-0 Score Results

The first squad was divided into two teams, and for thirty minutes the two elevens battled up and down the field to a scoreless tie. Both teams played "percentage" football; kicking at every opportunity. Both Harrison and Allen got off some good punts and gave evidences of developing into first class booters as the season progresses.

Good Form Shown

Flashes of form were seen on both squads which promise to develop, and once they get going will be hard to stop. The men covered punts fairly well and on several occasions got the receiver before he was under way. The line charged well and the backs were fairly fast.

One thing was very evident in the scrimmage of last Saturday, and that was the drilling that the men have had in the fundamentals of the game. Without a doubt the players on the first string are better drilled in the main points of the game than they ever were before. The neck tackle has been displaced by the "shoestring" and when a man is tackled he stays put.

Fundamentals Known

The blocking, clipping and interference running is a vast improvement over that of last year. In the style of play Erb is installing it is absolutely necessary to know these fundamentals and he certainly is instilling this in the men.

The coaches are working to overcome the faults which showed up in the game Saturday, and with three weeks left before the first game, should have the Wolves in first class shape to do battle with the Fresno State Teachers in the opening tussle.

U. of N.

PUNTS AND PASSES

St. Mary's football won its initial game of the season Sunday by defeating the Mare Island sailors, 47 to 0. The reserve material on "Slip" Madigan's looked particularly good in this initial contest, Gannon, quarterback; Del May, halfback, and O'Grady, guard being in the limelight.

From the appearance of things, a vastly improved Santa Clara eleven will take the field this Saturday against the California Bears, in the first game of the season. As the California eleven itself is of an unknown quality, the game will be an interesting one from many angles.

Some of St. Mary's veteran grid-ders, slated for varsity positions, are on the hospital list due to injuries received in the first practice of the squad last week. The team is now in a weakened condition, but coach Madigan expects to have his men back in line for the California game on October 4. Among the men laid up are Conlan, quarterback; Grant, halfback, and O'Rourke, end.

The edict has gone out that from now on nobody will be allowed on the

football field without a pass. Every Wednesday the boys who will make history for the University of Nevada on the grid will perform for those interested onlookers who care to come. If you haven't got one of the little blue tickets KEEP OFF THE FIELD and save one of the newly installed managers the trouble of walking across the field and escorting you into the bleachers.

Word has just been received that Ted Fairchild, former University of Nevada end, has been declared eligible to play on the Penn State football team. When the football season starts this young man will be among those present and when Walt Camp comes out with his mythical all-American team Mr. Fairchild should again be among those present. He's just one of those guys.

"St. Mary's formally opened the 1924 football season by feteing bay-region sport-writers at a banquet." This is a clipping from one of the "prominent" coast papers. They'll get plenty of publicity this season and if it wasn't that it would cost Rockefeller's fortune to bring that gang of experts up to Reno, the University of Nevada football team would be on the front page of the Examiner, Peach, the Chronicle, Green, the Bulletin and Call white. It's sure 'ell to be poor.

"Pop" Warner, veteran coach, has taken up the reins at Stanford and comes forth with the statement that

U. S. C. is the team to beat in the Pacific Coast Conference.

We Wolves wish "Pop" all the luck in the world in his first year on the Coast, and may he develop another team as feared as the Carlisle Indians when they were under the direction of Warner.

Tilden and Richards kept the Davis Cup safe for another year when the two won their matches with comparative ease. Tilden and Bill Johnson added the doubles title to the list. It appears that the world in general will have to gang up on the U. S. to take the cup from its resting place. Olympic games title, tennis title, football title and a few more are some of the "class championships" the United States hold.

U. of N.

EVE

Didn't Know About This in Those Good Old Eden Days

Dr. P. A. Lehenbauer addressed the members of the Farm Bureau Tuesday evening on how to exhibit fruits and vegetables for display at shows and fairs, especially when competing for prizes. He discussed especially the showing of apples.

"Apples," said Dr. Lehenbauer, in part, "on display are to be arranged with five on a plate, must have their stems on, and have their natural bloom. They are to be uniform in size, and true to their variety, that is, not oversized."

Who and Where---

Fresno State Teachers	October 11	Mackay Field
College of the Pacific	October 18	Mackay Field
Univ. of Southern Cal.	October 25	Los Angeles
University of Arizona	November 1	Mackay Field
Santa Clara	November 8	San Francisco
California	November 15	Berkeley
St. Mary's	November 22	Mackay Field
Idaho	November 27	Boise

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity entertained with a party Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George B. Thatcher on Newland Heights. The rooms were decorated to represent the four seasons of the year.

Corsages of pansies were given as spring favors. Summer was represented in a garden lighted with Japanese lanterns where a wandering minstrel distributed small bottles of perfume. Autumn with its fall shrubbery introduced Mac Ilwaine, '28, and his variety of jigs. Apples plucked from a tree yielded silver bracelets. Santa Claus ushered in winter with his huge Christmas tree and gifts of white Batik scarfs. Mildred Hughes presented the dance of falling snow.

Patronesses and guests were Mesdames George B. Thatcher, Frank E. Humphrey, R. M. Price, Walter E. Clark, Lester D. Summerfield, A. E. Hill, and A. Barrows.

Nevada Delta Iota of Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of Roy Whitacre of Yerington.

Pi Beta Phi takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of Mrs. Vinton Muller and Mrs. Joseph Gray as patronesses for the fraternity.

Frolisome fun and much dancing was indulged in by the women of Manzanita Hall and their guests last Friday night. Lively music gave that zest to the evening which made it a success.

Many of the men of Lincoln Hall were present. This affair was not the regular Manzanita Hall dance to Lincoln Hall, which will be given later in the semester.

In honor of their freshmen, the members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity held their annual picnic at Pyramid Lake last Sunday. As is customary on this occasion, the freshmen furnished the entertainment for the group.

Prof. and Mrs. Verner E. Scott entertained the pledges of Phi Gamma last Friday evening at their home on South Virginia street. Those present were Julius Molina, Martin Molindy, Bud Stevenson, Lester Mills, Lawrence McElroy, Jack Erickson, Shaler Wilder, Lewis Carvallo, William Clawson, and Bob Scott, John McElroy, Lawrence Scott and Prof. and Mrs. Scott.

Members of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained at an informal dancing party Friday evening at their home on Elko Avenue.

Manzanita Hall was the setting on Saturday, September 22 for a meet-

ing of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Catherine Ringlehuth vice-president of the organization conducted a short business session, during the course of which Mrs. J. W. Hall was elected president for the coming year. Entertainment and tea was arranged for by the Manzanita Hall women.

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority pledged Elenor Curieux, Ida Mary Robinson and Margaret York Sunday afternoon.

The members and pledges of Sigma Alpha Omega sorority were hostesses at a tea Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Kent.

SENATOR ODDIE TO ADDRESS CRUCIBLE

United States Senator Tasker L. Oddie, chairman of the silver investigation committee in Washington, will be the guest and principal speaker at the meeting of the Crucible Club next Wednesday in the Mackay School of Mines Building. All students from the various engineering colleges have been invited to attend the meeting. Senator Oddie will speak on the opportunities for engineers in Nevada and the United States.

Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University, will address the engineers, as will F. H. Sibley, dean of the College of Engineering.

CAMPUS ENGINEERS HOLD BANQUET WITH FACULTY

The chairmen and secretaries of the various engineering clubs, together with members of the engineering faculty, held a joint banquet and business meeting at the Golden Hotel last Thursday evening.

This was the first of many meetings the heads of the several clubs hope to have through out the coming year. The big purpose behind the new move is the adoption of a co-operative, as well as a competitive plan of activity among the different societies.

At last Thursday's meeting, the discussion was confined almost entirely to plans and ideas for the betterment of the individual member of an engineering society, the progress of each separate club, and the strengthening of the father organization the American Association of Student Engineers.

Sidney Robinson, '24, will leave Saturday evening for Palo Alto, where he will enter Stanford university. Robinson will take up the study of law.

DR. LEHENBAUER PRAISES SCHOOL'S FLOWER SHOW

Dr. Phillip A. Lehenbauer, associate professor of biology, who was one of the judges at the flower show given at the South Side school, September 13, gives praise to the school children for putting on a show that exceeded all expectations.

The flower show was initiated by the South Side Mother's Club and has become an annual event. Its object is to cultivate the children's interest in growing flowers.

Dr. Lehenbauer, who has judged flower shows in much larger cities than Reno, says that he has seen none to compare with the assortment and quality of the flowers exhibited in the local show.

A splendid exhibit was made from the University of Nevada greenhouses. The florist companies of Reno made interesting exhibits as well as various individuals.

Prizes were given for the best collection of different varieties, bouquets, and a general prize to the school having the best booth.

DEBATE TRYOUTS TO TAKE PLACE TUESDAY

Nevada will be the twenty-third team to meet the Oxford University debaters on their tour of the United States. The question decided upon by Clonia is, Resolved: That this house goes on record as opposed to the principals of prohibition.

Posters are on the campus announcing the preliminary tryouts, which will be held in 203 Stewart Hall, Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

All candidates will prepare a five minute talk on either side of the question and will also present a short rebuttal. All freshmen are eligible.

Press Club Bohemians to Stage Big Banquet Soon

Campus Bohemians with the newsy noses are on a still hunt for some musty cellar, which they must find by October 11, when they will stage a regular Greenwich get-together. Raviolis and other typically Bohemian foods will tempt the appetites of the Press Club, when they gather around the flickering oil lamp to discuss the pros and cons of journalism.

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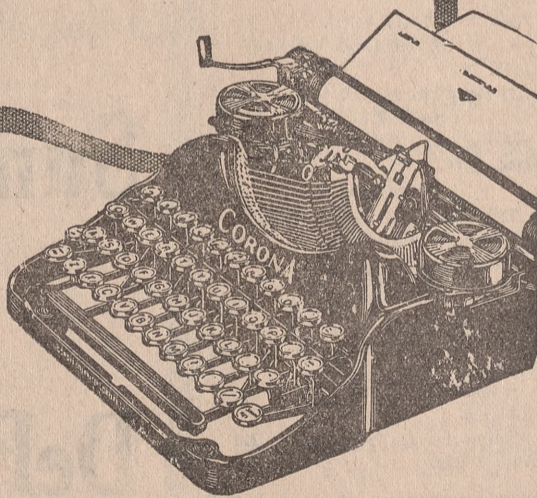
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Theory That Martians Resemble Humans Is Denied By Professor

"There is no reason to believe that the people of Mars, should there be any, are like us in appearance," declared Professor G. B. Blair, associate professor of physics, and enthusiastic student of astronomy. "The conditions on Mars are known to be so different from those on earth that it seems to be essential that people living there should be peculiarly adapted."

Prof. Blair believes with Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the Lick Observatory, in the Lowell theory of plant life on the planet. Patches or blotches has been observed on the surface of Mars, that at different seasons of the year are of different colors. This seasonal change of color gave Lowell the idea that the patches were vast areas of plant life of some sort.

Dr. Campbell, in an interview in the Daily Californian said of Mars, "almost certainly there is vegetable life. We have no reason to doubt it. However in precaution, I should guard against the drawing of the conclusion that vegetable life on Mars has actually been proven to exist."

Animal Life Question

"Now as to animal life: We have no positive evidence that there is animal life on Mars. If the physical conditions on the planet as to water, air and soil are such that vegetable life may exist, chances are strongly in favor of animal life also. However, I think we must leave unanswered for the present whether such life is highly intelligent."

"One thing," says Prof. Blair, "that makes it difficult for us to draw conclusions about Mars is the fact that it is warmer there than one that body is farther away from the sun than is the earth."

Mars is a little over 4000 miles in diameter, about half as small as the earth. In its travels about the sun it is half again as far away as is the earth and makes the course in a little less than two years.

Mr. Blair hold that it is just as probable that Venus is inhabited as Mars, as the conditions there, as far as can be judged, are just as favorable.

U. of N.

Olga Laiolo of the class of '26 is seriously ill at her home, following a nervous breakdown.

CALENDAR

Week of September 25 to October 2.

TODAY

Sagebrush Staff meeting, 202 Ed Bldg. 3:45.
Y. W. C. A. meeting, Manzanita, 4:30.
Deadline for Desert Wolf copy set for 10:00.
D. A. E. meeting 8:00.

FRIDAY

A. W. S. meeting, Ed. Aud. 11:15.
Pi Beta Phi dinner.

SATURDAY

Manzanita Election Dance, Gym, 8:30.

TUESDAY

Try-outs for Oxford Debate, 203 Stewart Hall, 8:00.

WEDNESDAY

Senator Oddie address to Crucible Club, Mines Bldg. 7:30.
Buck Grabbers meet, Ag. Bldg. 4 p.m.
Clonia meets 204 Ed Bldg. 7:30 p.m.
Raine lecture on Alaska, Ed Aud. 8 p.m.

FAMOUS RACING DRIVER WILL BURN RENO ROADS

Ralph DePalma, the Italian speed pilot will try for the dirt track record in Reno next Sunday. DePalma, who has won more races than any two drivers in the game, is bringing his new car, a Miller special. This car was built especially for race track driving and has the smallest racing motor, being of but 122 cubic inch displacement.

Eddie Hearne, winner of the speedway championship of America in 1923, has also entered the coming race. Hearne, who is the most feared of all the demons of speed, is rebuilding his speed creation and will be ready for the classic.

Al Melcher, recently reinstated by the American Automobile Association, after suffering a stiff penalty, will ship his Duesenberg to Reno and will arrive in time to engage in needed practice. Spectacular driving is expected from Melcher when the Duesenberg is adapted to the local track.

The American Automobile Association representatives, after an inspection of the local track, expressed the opinion that some records of long standing may be smashed in the coming meet.

U. of N.

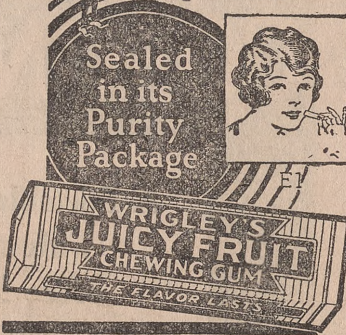
Vote for Andy Gump at the Election dance Saturday evening.

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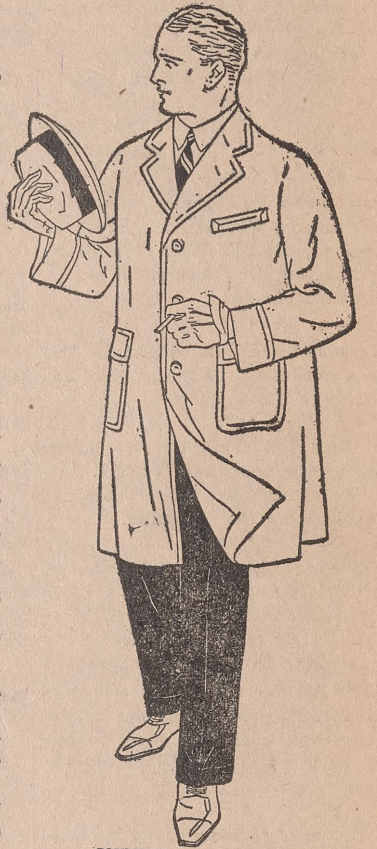


Prof. Sanford C. Dinsmore spent the week end in San Francisco. His time was divided between state business and visiting his mother and sister.

Dwight Hood ex '25 has left for Washington University where he will enter the school of medicine.

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