

THE BAND is giving a big dance Saturday at the Gym. Will you be there to enjoy the fun?

# The Wolf Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1924

No. 9

## Hill Prepared for Old-Timers' Homecoming

### Wolves Show Vast Improvement In Battle Against Pacific Tigers

"Pee Wee" Gutteron Leads Attack With Two Spectacular Runs; Better Teamwork Displayed During Game; Shriners Entertain With Colorful Drill

Demonstrating that their month of practice and the game with Fresno has implanted real football knowledge in the Wolf Pack, the Nevada eleven Saturday and crushed the Pacific Tigers, 48 to 6.

Not alone did the game show that the 1924 Pack had found its stride as a unit but it showed conclusively that there is a wealth of individual talent for both the back field and line, such a group of players that a coach prays for and seldom finds in a small college.

Pep was rampant on Mackay Field when the Orange and Black gridgers from Stockton came, saw and went away wiser men. The team had punch and drive, although at no time did Coach Erb use a complete first eleven not starting Captain Harrison and "Om" Wraith who watched the contest from the sidelines and absorbed considerable football knowledge.

#### Wolves Determined

Determined to put something over on the Wolves the Pacific eleven tried a desperate drive early after the first quarter started. Three first downs were registered. That stopped the visitors offensive until the last quarter when they made one final attempt and earned their single score in the last two minutes of the game.

The watchful waiting policy practiced by Coach Erb's old mentor, Andy Smith, proved its strategy for after ex-

(Continued on Page Seven)

### Trojan Battle Can be Viewed by Reno Fans

When the Wolf Pack steps out onto the field at Los Angeles Saturday afternoon to do battle with the U. S. C. Trojans, several hundred students and townspeople should be seated in the Rialto theatre in Reno to watch the Wolves do their stuff.

The new play-graph, which the student body purchased early this fall, will be installed in the Rialto and every play made at Los Angeles will be recorded as it happens.

The game will start at 2:15, and a nominal charge will be made at the door.

U. of N.

### ALUMNI WILL MEET HOME-COMING DAY

On the second day of Homecoming, alumni of the University of Nevada will meet and register in the Agriculture building. Officers will be elected and changes in the constitution will be made. Alumni also hope to create an endowment fund to provide for the expenses of the organization. If the endowment is successful, a scholarship will be provided for.

## MAJESTIC

Tonight, Friday and Saturday

GLORIA SWANSON

"HER LOVE STORY"

Comedy Pathe News

Special Musical Attraction  
LEOTA MAESTRETTI  
in Violin Selections

### FORMER FAVORITES MAKE COMEDY CAST

Campus Players Soon Will Ring "Wedding Bells"; Coffin as Hero

Harold Coffin will play the part of Reginald Carter, and Faye Graves that of Rosalie, hero and heroine of "Wedding Bells," a three-act comedy by Salisbury Field, to be presented this semester by Campus Players.

Violet Faulkner will take the part of Marcia, the betrothed of Reggie and beloved of Douglas Ordway, Frank Blasingame, a poetic youth without a sense of humor.

Mrs. Hunter, Marcia's mother, a sentimental, rather old-fashioned woman, who is very desirous of seeing Marcia and Reggie happily married despite obstacles, will be played by Mildred Leavitt.

Earl Fordham will be Spencer Wells, a gay, irrepressible young man, decidedly English, who is fond of saying sweet things to Rosalie when Reggie isn't about.

John Fulton as the English butler and Reggie's right-hand man, together with Florence Benoit as Hooper, lady's maid to Rosalie, will furnish many laughs throughout the play.

Suzisaki, a Japanese houseboy, and an enthusiastic worker in the Baptist Church, will be played by Douglas Castle.

The cast of "Wedding Bells" has started practice and expect to have the play ready for presentation before the Thanksgiving holiday. The definite date will be announced later.

U. of N.

### LETTERS PRESENTED TO SPRINTERS AT MEETING

Awards were presented last Friday at the A. S. U. N. meeting to track men who won their letter last season.

Beside the regulation white sweater with a blue block N, Ralston Crew was presented with a gold medal for breaking the University record in the pole vault. This record was formerly held by J. Hart, '07.

"Babe" Carlson, captain of last year's team and star weight man, was awarded the silver and blue blanket for completion of three years as a member of the team.

Others to receive sweaters were: Pearl Decker, distance man and captain-elect for this year's track team; William Nesbit, sprinter, and holder of the record for the 220-yard dash; John Agrusa, middle distance runner, and "Spud" Harrison, broad jumper.

### "Special" Brush To Come Out Nov. 1st.

There will be no issue of The Sagebrush next Thursday, October 30. Instead a special issue of "The Brush" will appear on Saturday, November 1, Homecoming Day.

A football pictorial, Homecoming Day supplement and many features on Campus life will be included in the special issue as well as the popular Sagebrush features.

Work on the big special edition has already been started. It is the hope of the editors and staff to give the Old Grads who will flock to the Hill a paper that will clearly show the growth of their Alma Mater; to give to the students a Sagebrush that will tell why Nevada is the school they should support; and to give the many visitors to the Hill an idea of the real greatness and possibilities of this college.

Orders for extra copies should be placed now.

### NEVADA PRESSMEN TO ORGANIZE HERE

Final reorganization of the Nevada Press Association, with the object of including every editor and publisher of the state in its membership roll, will take place Saturday, November 1, on the University campus, according to an announcement which will be released this week by the University of Nevada News Service. Press members will be guests of the University at all Homecoming day functions.

The meeting will convene Saturday morning in the Education building, where proposed legislation affecting approximately 40 papers will be enacted. In the afternoon the association will attend the Nevada-Arizona game, with a banquet in the evening with the Transcontinental, Highways Exposition committee and then attend a local theatre.

U. of N.

### WOLVES WILL EAT ON ALUMNI AFTER GAME

Nevada alumni and fans will be hosts to the Wolf Pack Saturday night in Los Angeles following the game with the University of Southern California, according to word received here from David D. Abel, president of the Los Angeles branch of Alumni association.

A section will be reserved for the alumni and friends of Nevada at the Coliseum.

U. of N.

### BLOCK 'N' INVITED TO SEE HOME-COMING GAME

Invitations and passes to the game with Arizona on Homecoming Day have been mailed to former Block "N" men by the Block "N" society in an effort to boost Homecoming Day this year.

### "NO CUTS" PROFS DECREE; RESPITE FOR OVERWORKED

Seniors and Juniors Made Immune to Campus Evil by Pitying Staff

#### EFFECTIVE AT ONCE

Instructor to Use Judgment in Punishment of Cuts for Careless

"No cuts for seniors and juniors," is a by-word on the campus this week. It is the result of the faculty meeting, which was held on Monday.

This statement merely means that the negative credit will only apply to the freshmen and sophomore classes, the upperclassmen being exempt from the forfeiting of a credit for 17 or more unexcused absences.

The ruling is a recognition of the upperclassman's sense of responsibility and seriousness toward his college work. "It is to go into effect immediately," it was stated.

The professor is to use his own discretion in the matter of cuts. The student who unthinkingly cuts just to cut will materially bring down his semester grade or bring him a "flunk."

"Look well to your cuts" is the advice which is now being broadcasted to the senior and junior classmen especially.

U. of N.

### STAFF GETS DOLLAR TO MAKE ARTEMISIA BETTER

By unanimous vote of the student body Friday morning, Article XII, Section 7 was amended to read: "Each student is required to pay \$4.00 for the Artemisia, the University yearbook, at the time of registration for the second semester."

The amendment gives the staff this year an opportunity to make improvements which have been deemed necessary before but, due to the small amount of money with which to work, have heretofore been impossible.

One of the improvements will be the enlargement of the Artemisia. This has been impossible before because, although paper could be conserved, the added expense of a larger cover could not be met. A number of changes in the way of pictures and department arrangements are also planned, and from student material which has already turned out, the extra dollar payment will be justified.

U. of N.

### D. A. E. Dramatists Will Dabble in Drama Soon

A one-act play will be presented by Delta Alpha Epsilon, the women's English honor society, in the near future, although the actual date is yet to be set. Try-outs will be held soon, and keen competition is promised for parts in the play.

Norway will be the setting for the November meeting of the organization, and the program was put in the hands of the standing entertainment committee. The December meeting has been set aside as Alumnae night.

### Campus All Ready For Influx Of Old Grads

Articles Published in All State Newspapers Hail Annual Home-Coming Celebration All Over Nevada; Aggie Shows Placed in Building

All plans for Home-coming are complete, according to Herman ("Barney") Walthers, chairman of the Home-coming committee. Most of the advertising has been done so nothing remains but to execute the plans as worked out by the several groups preparing entertainment for the annual influx of visitors to the University.

### WOLVES FROLIC TO HAVE VARIED ACTS

Professional in Character and Performance, Says Director Haseman

"The Garden of Eden in Nevada," to be presented by the Crucible Club, it is declared by critics, will be the feature of the Wolves Frolic at the Rialto theatre next Friday night, October 31.

Extensive preparations have been under way for the past several weeks by the numerous clubs and organizations on the Hill.

"All acts have been worked out and it only remains for this week to see the finishing touches to the show," Professor Haseman declared. "This year the acts have been completely worked out. Furthermore, the Frolic will consist of a larger variety than ever before: Music interpretations, character selection, dramatics, dances and combined orchestras.

#### Program Outline

An outline of the program is as follows: Betty Shaw, '28, will give a Spanish dance; a "vanity" dance will be presented by Jeanne Misner, '26; a Russian dance by Boris Geine, '26, and

(Continued on Page Two)

### TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE CLAUSE NOT EFFECTIVE FOR HILL PUBLICATIONS

That the two-year clause relative to managers and editors of campus publications will not go into effect until next semester, was the verdict of the publications board at its meeting Friday night. No applications for these positions will have had the two years' experience required for election to the publications, as specified by the constitution, until next fall, except on The Sagebrush staff. The Desert Wolf, moreover, is not yet two years old.

Homecoming Day programs will be printed by all three University publications at minimum cost this year, according to the board. Work has already been started on them.

The policies of the Sagebrush and the Desert Wolf were both discussed. Students who have complaints to make about any college paper are invited to attend the meetings of the Publication board in the future.

U. of N.

#### SOUP AND SONGS

Feature Friday Dinner in Gow House Program

In addition to the usual college yells given in the "Gow House" Friday evening, Nevada songs were practiced, under the leadership of Ashton Codd, '25, and Bill Clinch, '26, with Bert Spencer, '25, at the piano.

That the Home-coming Days have been well advertised throughout the state is attested by the receipt of a letter this week by the College of Agriculture from an agent of the Tonopah & Tidewater railroad, who stated that he had seen in the state papers that the University was holding an apple show in connection with the Home-coming days. He wished to enter some apples grown at Beatty, Nevada, if they were eligible to the competition.

#### News Service Used

The weekly articles sent out by the UNNS have met with a ready response with the press of the state, most of the papers using the material immediately.

Another scheme inaugurated by the managers of the potato and apple show is a catchy folded and sealed strip designed to fix the dates of the shows in the minds of the people.

(Continued on Page Two)

### UNDERCLASSMEN TO TUG ACROSS MANZANITA LAKE

Home-Coming Day Progress Told at Busy Student Assembly Friday

Many items were brought up at the last A. S. U. N. meeting, Friday. "Barney" Walthers spoke on the progress of the Home Coming committee, and reported that many grads had written the committee planning to be here for the big day.

President Keating announced that on Home Coming Day the frosh and sophs would settle all class disputes in a tug-o-war across Manzanita Lake. He also announced that the rally scheduled for next Friday night was called off; but everyone was expected to give the Varsity a rousing send-off on Thursday night when they leave to play U. S. O.

The amendment to the constitution providing for an additional dollar towards the purchase of the Artemisia was voted on and passed by the student body.

The committee appointed to investigate the feasibility of a Student Co-operative book store reported that a thorough investigation showed that the downtown book stores were handling the situation as efficiently as could be expected, and suggested that the matter be dropped.

## WIGWAM

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
EVERYBODY'S SWEETHEART  
BABY PEGGY

"THE FAMILY SECRET"  
A Picture All the Family Will Enjoy

Century Comedy and "Fast Express"

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY  
The Hilarious Farce Comedy  
BILLY HINES

"CONDUCTOR 1924"  
Monte Bank Comedy  
Fox News

HAVE YOUR BEST FILM ENLARGED  
A Trial Order Will Convince That Our Work Is Unequaled

## Cann Drug Co.

Better Than You Thought Your Pictures Could Be—When We Do Your KODAK FINISHING

Kodaks & Films  
Stationery & Candy



### WOLVES FROLIC TO HAVE VARIED ACTS

(Continued From Page One)  
a jazz dance by Jeanne Misner, '26, and Betty Shaw, '28. Helen Hibbert, '28, will accompany the dancers.

Ethel Lunsford, '27, Rena Semenza, '26, and Leota Maestretti, '26, will give several songs and violin selections.

"The Wonder Hat," a short play, will be presented by members of the Campus Players.

Thor Smith, '27, Horace Nelson, '24, and Ashton Codd, '24, will give "The Woman Always Pays."

The Crucible Club will entertain with pictorial views of Nevada's primitive age.

Walt Riemers, '26, will conduct a selection of instrumental music and clog dancing, and he will also lead the 16-piece orchestra.

Tri Deltas and Gamma Phis will produce a musical review.

Walker Matheson, '25, will give a Japanese impression of the United States.

Fred Dann, Miss Ross, Professor Haseman and Barney Walthers have been devoting their time to touching up the acts and to date, commenting on the outcome for the Frolic, declare it will be the best ever produced on the Hill.

U. of N.

#### POSIES

Will Be Sold by University Band on Home-coming Day

Rene Lemaire this week announced that the band will have the concession for the sale of chrysanthemums at Home-coming day. The proceeds of the flowers which are to be donated by Heinie Cooper, a local florist, will go to swell the fund to help needy students.

### Gamma Phi and Tri Delt to Meet in Bridge Match

Alpha Gamma of Gamma Phi Beta has this week challenged Theta Theta of Delta Delta Delta to a bridge tournament to be played off within three weeks under the following conditions:

At the first meeting, the date yet to be decided, eight of the best bridge players of each sorority will battle for honors. One week later the four from each group having the highest score will pit their skill against their rivals. Then upon the most solemn day of all, the two best from each house will struggle to uphold the honor of their respective sororities.

U. of N.

### COLLEGES CONTRIBUTE TO RUSSIAN RELIEF

Four hundred and fifty-six thousand, sixty-two dollars and sixty-five cents of the total \$469,611.76 collected by the Student Friendship Fund this year has been distributed to Russia, Germany and Central Europe, foreign students, U. S. A., and World's Student Christian Federation, according to the latest report. Of this quota, Nevada contributed \$400 last year after a month of diligent campaigning.

This year the sum needed for carrying on the work is estimated to be in excess of \$300,000, one-half of which, it is hoped, will come from students. The campaign on Nevada's campus, however, will probably not begin until next semester.

U. of N.

#### Everybody Mistaken

"Jack proposed to Emily, and they are going to be married."

"Emily! I thought she was one of these modern girls who don't believe in marriage."

"So did Jack."

#### CALENDAR

October 23 to October 30 TODAY

Sagebrush staff meets, 202 Ed Bldg., 4:30 p. m.  
Sigma Sigma Kappa, Chem Bldg., 7:30 p. m.

Wolf Pack leaves for Los Angeles, 8:10 p. m. Rally at depot. Engineering officers and faculty meet to discuss plans for Engineers' Day.

#### FRIDAY

Sorority period of "Silence."  
Manzanita tea, 4 p. m.  
Frosh-Soph women soccer, 3:45 p. m.  
Trinity Club, 617 Court street, 8 p. m.  
Sigma Nu dance.

Delta Sigma Lambda dance.

#### SATURDAY

Sorority "Bid Day."  
Football, Mackay Field, 2 p. m.  
Sparks vs. Fallon; Reno vs. Carson.  
Band Dance, Gym, 8:30 p. m.

#### TUESDAY

Barn-Dance frolic, Gym.  
Soph-Junior women soccer, 3:45 p. m.

#### WEDNESDAY

Y. W. C. A., Manzanita, 4:30 p. m.  
**THURSDAY**  
Civil Engineers' Club, Overland, 12:25.

#### FRIDAY

Home-Coming Week-End  
Aggie Day show and exhibits, open at 1 p. m.  
Nevada Potato and Apple Show, open at 1 p. m.  
Stock-judging contest, 1:30 p. m.  
Horseshoe tournament, preliminary, 2 p. m.  
Radio concert, Ag Bldg., 7:30 p. m.  
Wolves Frolic, Rialto Theatre, 8:30 p. m.

### CAMPUS IS READY FOR HOMECOMING

(Continued From Page One)

The premium list of the Nevada Potato and Apple Show, printed in booklet form by the Washoe County Farm Bureau, contain the rules of the show, instructions for displaying potatoes and apples, and general information of interest to exhibitors. Copies may be secured from the local Farm Bureau office or from the Agricultural Club at the University.

The Agricultural Club headquarters will be in room 100 Agriculture building and the registration of alumni in room 11 which is to the right of the entrance. Governor Scroggum's pictures will be in room 101, Dean Stewart's office, while the home-makers' exhibits of Washoe county will occupy the reading room at the south end of the hall where they were placed last year.

#### Apple Show Moved

The apple show will be moved upstairs this year to the first large room to the right in the north hallway while the botany laboratory in the basement where the apples were formerly shown will be filled with the county exhibits. The potatoes will again be found in the large farm crops laboratory in the northeast corner of the basement. Various industrial displays and special exhibits will occupy the rest of the rooms.

A radio concert will be given Friday evening in the main hall of the Agriculture building by the Shearer Electric Company. This will be the first public radio concert on the University of Nevada campus.

In the last few days the Agriculture Club has mailed letters to many alumni urging them to attend this celebration. The club has also mailed special letters to each of the high schools in the state inviting the student to Reno and informing them of the judging contests and guided tour of the exhibits that has been arranged especially for them.

#### Classes Handle Judging

Clarence Thornton, chairman of the advanced livestock classes which are handling the judging contests, has prepared the rules for judging and has sent them to the interested districts of Nevada. Douglas county is sending the winning team from the county fair which was held in Gardnerville last Saturday.

The Aggies have apples ready for 50 gallons of cider for the informal dance Saturday evening at which time the awards to the winners of the stock-judging and horseshoe-pitching contests will be made.

U. of N.

#### FRESHMAN GOLFERS ORGANIZE

Stanford University, October 22.—(By P. I. N. S.)—Freshmen golfers have organized a golf club to be composed exclusively of first year men. A series of matches have been arranged for with outside teams, culminating in the match with California freshmen sometime near Thanksgiving.

### ABILITY SECTIONING OF CLASSES IS CONSIDERED

A plan for sectioning large classes on the basis of ability, is being considered by the scholarship committee of the University.

Dean Adams, head of the Chemistry department, applies this idea to his chemistry class. It is divided into six sections, and thence into two main groups. "The very best," Dean Adams says, "and the other ones." According to Dr. Adams, there are no poor students. Some are merely slower than others.

Dean C. E. Seashore, of the University of Iowa, has published one of the best reports on this subject. It is expected that Dean Seashore will visit the Nevada campus in November and will speak on this method of sectioning.

Dean Seashore bases sectioning on "equal opportunity in proportion to capacity (quantitative and qualitative)." The segregation of men and women, with instructors best adapted to the needs of each group is also advocated in this plan.

The division of the same grade or class in a subject, into three levels, high, middle and low, creates the necessity of three sections, and requires a sufficient number of instructors and students and is practical only in large universities.

The plan has met opposition as tried in some universities, and has been successful in others.

U. of N.

#### SCHOOL OF CITIZENSHIP AT SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

The purpose of a new school of citizenship at Syracuse University is to provide the entire student body with a broad training and preparation for the duties and practice of citizenship and public administration. This is the first of its kind in any educational institution in the United States.

U. of N.

### NEVADA RHODES STUDENT LECTURES ABOUT OXFORD

Walter Jepson, University of Nevada student and Rhodes scholar, talked to a small audience last Saturday night on the subject of Oxford and the Rhodes scholarship.

In the lecture, which was illustrated by lantern slides of Oxford and the surrounding country, Jepson explained much of interest concerning the early life of Cecil Rhodes, and of the idea which caused him to establish the scholarships.

The lecture was the first of a series which will be conducted under the auspices of the Cosmopolitan Club.

U. of N.

Henry Clausen, '23, is now connected with the engineering department of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company at Butte, Montana.

#### LINE ON LINCOLN

Jack Culveyhouse spent the weekend with relatives in Berkeley.

The men of Lincoln feel quite confident in their ability to take the horseshoe tournament during homecoming week. Every hour of the day, determined and skillful men can be seen practicing the noble art behind the hall.

The pinochle tournament has not been accepted with enthusiasm, and it is doubtful if the plan of sending the winning team to the "Cal" game will work out.

Keith Scott and friends made a trip to Pyramid Lake last Saturday.

Franklin Koehler, '28, spent Saturday in San Francisco, having his eyes tested.

U. of N.

Beatrice Le Due, '24, is teaching at Wadsworth, Nevada.

John Douglas, '20, is working for the Bonded Floors Company in San Francisco.

U. of N.

Write to a Grad now. One week remains before Home-coming Day.

### STUDENT BODY TO BE MORE COSMOPOLITAN

Commissioner-General W. W. Harbad of the Federal Bureau of Immigration has written President Walter Clark saying that the University of Nevada has been placed on the list of colleges approved by that bureau for receiving extra quota of students from foreign countries.

A recent act of Congress makes it necessary for students in excess of the number of immigrants allowed their country to register with the immigration officials their desire to study in this country at certain approved institutions.

This action on the part of the Bureau of Immigration may somewhat increase the number of foreign students who will register at Nevada.

U. of N.

#### Somewhat on the Manner of Our Own Dear Things From the Wide Open Places

The Hungarian peasant woman believes in the "cave man" theory, and is disappointed if her husband fails to treat her rough. When a woman is dissatisfied with her husband she exclaims, "He did not even beat me once!"

P. ANDREUCETTI, President      A. BALDINI, Vice-President  
M. MARKS, General Manager

**PURITY FRENCH BAKERY AND MACARONI FACTORY & RENO FRENCH BAKERY, INC.**

Telephones 434-539      P. O. Box 746

Office: 6 West Fourth Street  
357 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET      RENO, NEVADA

Exclusive Agency for

**Haas Chocolates**

Complete Line of Drugs and Drug Sundries

**RENO DRUG COMPANY**

Phone 310      Corner Second and Center

Telephone 341      20 West Commercial Row

**Reno Meat Company**

FRESH FISH—POULTRY—MEATS

"Quality First"

Everything Strictly Sanitary

Mail Orders Solicited      Postoffice Box 587

SPECIAL RATES FOR FRATERNITY HOUSES

**Myer's Army and Navy Store**

Oldest Established Army and Navy Goods Store in the State—Quality vs. Price

Clothing—Shoes—All Kinds of Men's and Young Men's Furnishings—Camp Supplies and Equipment

244 Sierra Street      Phone 1208-W      Reno, Nevada

**Curtis Studio**

PHOTOS, PICTURES AND FRAMES

Second and Virginia Streets      (Uptairs)

**Mr. Student!**

Why the University of Nevada? Because you want the Very Best education that it 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

**Winter Will Soon Be Here!**

See our window display of correct winter attire, which will help to make your winter sports more enjoyable

**PARKER'S,**      Corner 2nd and Center  
Next door to Wonder Millinery

## NEWTON JACOBS

TAILOR FOR TWENTY YEARS TO NEVADA STUDENTS

Special Rates to the Boys

PHONE 1361-J

250 NORTH VIRGINIA

**MONARCH CAFE**

GOOD EATS

RENO, NEVADA

11 to 2	
Merchants Lunch	45¢
5 to 8	
Evening Dinner	85¢
Sunday	
Table d'Hote Dinner	\$1.25
Chicken Plate Dinner	50¢
—Open Day and Night—	
Only the Best of Everything Used in Preparing Our Foods	
MONARCH CAFE	

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      W. J. HARRIS, Vice-President  
A. J. CATON, Cashier  
L. R. MUDD, Assistant Cashier      L. S. REESE, Assistant Cashier

## STUDENTS

Check Your School Supplies from this List:

- |                                  |                          |
|----------------------------------|--------------------------|
| Adhesive Tape                    | Fools-cap                |
| Art Corners                      | Gummed Patches           |
| Blotters                         | Glue                     |
| Book Covers                      | Inks                     |
| Bookkeeping Blanks               | Indexes                  |
| Conklin Pens and Pencils         | Journals                 |
| Chalk                            | Legal Tablets            |
| Chemistry Tablets                | Loose-Leaf Note Books    |
| Composition Books                | Mucilage                 |
| Dictionaries                     | Pencils                  |
| Drawing Instruments and Supplies | Pens                     |
| Expense Books                    | Paste                    |
| Erasers                          | Rulers                   |
| Envelopes                        | Slates                   |
| Exercise Paper                   | Spelling Blanks          |
| Embossed Fraternity Stationery   | Tablets                  |
| Filler Paper                     | Tracing Paper            |
| Folders                          | Typewriter Paper         |
|                                  | T-Squares                |
|                                  | Waterman's Fountain Pens |

College and Fraternity Invitations and Dance Programs a Specialty

**A. Carlisle & Co. of Nevada**

131 North Virginia Street

Stationers    ::    Printers    ::    Engravers



## STUDENTS

Are Always Welcome at

### The Baptist Church

Corner Second and Chestnut Streets  
Morning Service 11 a. m. Evening Service 8 p. m.

Brewster Adams, Pastor



## Harry Bony Vulcanizing and Tire Company, Inc.

Quality Vulcanizing and Retreading  
512 North Virginia Street  
Reno, Nevada

## Skeels-McIntosh Drug Co.

YOUR REXALL STORE IN RENO

Whitman's Chocolates

Corner Second and Virginia Streets Phone 383

## Sam Arentz

Republican for Congress

"He Made a Good Record—Send Him Back"

## The New Army Store

STUDENTS CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS  
AT THE RIGHT PRICES

263 Sierra St.  
Phone 1012-W

On the Corner of  
Commercial Row

## SINGING

SIGNOR ARTURO SALVINI  
MR. ARTHUR A. BORROWS

LATE PRINCIPAL TENOR ROYAL ITALIAN AND  
ROYAL ENGLISH GRAND OPERA COMPANIES  
LONDON, ENGLAND, AND LA SCALA THEATRE, MILAN, ITALY  
VOICE PRODUCTION AND ARTISTIC SINGING  
STUDIO, 29 WEST SECOND STREET, RENO  
PUPIL OF FRANCESCO LAMPERTI

NEVADA BUCKLES, each.....	75¢
LADIES' NEVADA BUCKLES, each.....	\$1.25
WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS, each.....	\$2.75
GOOD RELIABLE PENS.....	\$1.50 to \$2.00
EVERSHARP PENCILS.....	\$1.00 to \$5.00

## R. HERZ & BROS.

Jewelers

THE HOUSE OF TRUE VALUES 237 NORTH VIRGINIA STREET

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO VISIT OUR BANKING ROOMS  
We Offer You Every Facility Known to Modern Banking

## Washoe County Bank

RENO Established in 1871 NEVADA

Capital and Surplus.....\$ 600,000.00

Deposits.....3,500,000.00

BANKING BY MAIL GIVEN PARTICULAR ATTENTION  
CORRESPONDENCE IS INVITED

Marcel - - - - -	75c
Marcel and Bob Curl - - - - -	\$1.00
Reset - - - - -	50c

Work Done by Experienced Operators  
at the

## VANITY SHOP

West First St. (Opp. Elks Home) Phone 206

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Romance, directly from the land of the Moors, filled the Gymnasium when the sophomore class entertained the campus at its annual hop Saturday night. Upon entering, the guests felt themselves carried back to the famous old scenes of the Moors. Narrow strips of brown, mode, and maroon paper were looped across the ceiling and along the sides, presenting a pleasing effect. The orchestra stand was a complete nook of blue, and was banked with ferns. Picturesque arches formed the entrance to the hall and to the corner where punch and animal cookies were served, while the blue toned lights cast a lovely color over the whole scene.

Gertrude Wycoff and Erle Henrickson led the grand march followed by the members of the sophomore class and the guests, during which, programs of mottled brown and red were passed by Miss Mack and Miss Sissa.

Two features of the evening were "Oriental Love Dreams," sung by Lucille Blake and a classic dance by Willa Tomamichel, the latter being accompanied by Marguerite Wagner, violin and Mrs. Wilson, piano.

Patrons and patronesses of the evening were President and Mrs. W. E. Clark, Professor and Mrs. Raymond Leach and Misses Louise Sissa and Margaret Mack.

Midnight arrived all too soon for the gay gathering that assembled at the Sigma Phi Sigma house last Friday. An informal Hallowe'en party, given in honor of the pledges, was the reason. The house was prettily decorated in the spirit of the season; witches, black cats, and jack-o-lanterns made a pretty background for the good time everyone enjoyed.

Mrs. Hooper, Mrs. Manson and Prof. Gottardi, were the chaperons for the evening.

Women of the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. were the guests of honor at a dinner given in the Home Economics room last Thursday night by the members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet. Those who took part in the evening's pleasure were Mesdames Peter Frandson, B. D. Billingshurst, J. A. Clemons, J. A. Hall, J. Fulton, Statmuller, H. Nelson and the Misses Margaret Mack, Helena Shade and Alice Harwood.

A. T. O. sophomores entertained their guests at a dinner given in their house preceding the Hop last Saturday night. The table was laid for fourteen, and the A. T. O. colors of azure and gold were carried out in the decorations of the rooms. Professor and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, were the guests of honor. College and fraternity songs were sung until 9 o'clock when every one left for the dance.

Officers of Manzanita and Lincoln Hall were entertained at a dinner given at the home of President and Mrs. W. E. Clark last Tuesday evening. Guests for the evening were Miss Margaret Mack, Professor and Mrs. Leach, Helen Duffy, Ruth Olmsted, Amy Goodman, Otelia Dotta, Bill Thompson, John Agrusa and Red Wahlund.

President and Mrs. Clark entertained representatives from each of the campus publications at a formal dinner at their home last Thursday evening. Those present were: Professor and Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham, Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Esther Summerfield, Elizabeth Barndt, Harold Coffin, Fred Wyroff, S. R. Holt, Donald Robinson, Walker Matheson and John Fulton.

Delta Delta Delta members and their guests met at a Southern Colonial dinner party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reid, on Court street, last Friday evening. The hostesses were gowned in old-fashioned costumes, with hoop skirts. The simplicity of the dining rooms, decorated with flowers and fern, made them resemble a mansion in the South during colonial days.

Helen Brooks, child dancer, distributed old-fashioned bouquets, at the conclusion of which she gave the Narcissus dance. Other favors at the home of Mrs. Reid were bath powder puffs, which were concealed beneath the dresses of the old-fashioned ladies, and boxes of candy.

Aside from the Narcissus dance, the program consisted of violin solos by Mrs. Grace Rarris Hidden; a recitation by Violet Faulkner; a dialogue and vocal duet by Evelyn Nelson and Helen Duffy; and a minuet by Blanche Guthrie, Frances Miller, Mae Ramelli and Evelyn Nelson.

Shortly after the close of the dinner, the guests were taken to the Tri Delta home, which was decorated to represent a dream garden.

Mildred Leavitt entertained by singing "An Old-Fashioned Garden," Pauline Neer sang "Remem-ring," Other numbers included a southern eog-

by Mickey Miller, piano selections by Clara Sue Manson; the Tri Delta Waltz song by Mrs. Frankie Porter McKisick; and a vocal duet by Pauline Neer and Vivian Wilder.

A dainty trio, impersonating Walter Reimers, Harold Hughes and Ray Jefferson supplied popular and old music for singing and dancing.

Before the guests departed, they were presented with silver, gold and blue candle sticks and candles.

Enola Badger and Mr. Frederic W. Barker were married last Tuesday evening in San Francisco. Mrs. Barker graduated with the class of '21, and is a member of Delta Delta sorority. They will make their home in San Francisco.

-U. of N.-

### "Oily Monkey Deck" Fiction After All

No, Sundowners do not have to hang 2000 miles on the nether side of a railroad train before being eligible to that distinguished order. It would make their ranks too crowded.

But they do have to wear white gloves and blue shirts and black ties on gala occasions. Last Friday morning all Sundowners appeared on the campus in said garb while six initiates sang "Pale Hands I Love" or whatever the Hashmiri song is, when one of the paddle-wielders approached. By noon, respect for the blue shirts was firmly instilled in the aspiring hearts. By night nothing looked so formidable as a black tie, that fastidious accompaniment to formal Sundowner dress.

Initiation proper on the Western Pacific tracks was witnessed by a select few. It is rumored that the hearty Sundowner grip brought forth raging howls of delight from the new members, and not a few of the Suns became downer and downer-hearted as the moon arose.

Six new men now wear the white mitts without being accused of being members of the Royal Order of Reno Pastry Cooks. They are Fitzgerald, Schuler, Shear, Mitchell, Wood and Frame.



A brief course of supervised study is being held in the Manzanita parlor between eight and ten in the evening, for those who indulge in tumultuous pastimes during study hours.

Manzanita seems delighted with their beautiful new piano which arrived last Saturday.

Mr. Hesson visited his daughter Lois, on his way home from San Francisco.

Elizabeth Hanchet spent the week-end at her home in Virginia City.

Vera Haviland and Tillie Dotta were the guests of Ada Springmeyer at her home in Gardnerville last week-end.

Rubel Hansen and Josephine Riemann spent the week-end at their homes in Gardnerville.

Rose Patterson visited her sister, Ada, this week-end.

Virginia Randolph from Newcastle, California was the week-end guest of Wilma Pruet.

-U. of N.-

### Jones Receives Shock on His 'Quake Machine

An earthquake was registered by the University seismograph last Sunday evening at 9:20 which lasted for several minutes. The 'quake was 250 miles away and was thought to be felt in California.

Professor Jones, who is temporarily in charge of the seismograph, stated that he expects more shocks of the same nature in a short time, which will be but slightly felt in Nevada.

-U. of N.-

CARTOONIST NEVADA MAN Word has been received here that Waldo Proctor, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Proctor of Sparks, and former student at the University of Nevada, has been appointed chief cartoonist of the Motor Age, a publication of the motor world.

## History of the University

By S. B. DOTEN

It is to be remembered that in 1873 and for several years later, there was practically no money available in the funds derived from the federal land grants of the University, and that the actions of Regents and Legislature was little more than a perfunctory compliance with the law, made in order to hold the grants.

Political considerations may have influenced the passage of this act. Still the decision seems to have been quite as much in the matter of a compromise brought about by the bitter rivalry between Carson City and Reno. Apparently there was no rivalry whatever between Elko and Reno, for the Reno Journal congratulated Elko heartily upon her victory, saying, however, that the State prison should have been given to Elko, while Reno should have had the University. In this whole matter there was far more of small-town rivalry than of zeal for higher education.

Reno Fails

We have mentioned the fact that ultimately Reno failed to get the State Prison away from Carson City, which served the greedy village on the Truckee thoroughly right. Real estate values in a small town are often based in part upon the presence of a state institution, whose removal to another town, for no better reason than to satisfy the unprincipled ambition of the second location, leads inevitably to chronic and traditional ill-feeling, between two places which should work together in mutual good-will, or at least in friendly rivalry.

We cannot say just how well the Prison might have fared at Elko—to the poor fellows within the walls the location might make little difference—but that the University would have made a fair beginning in Reno, there is little doubt. Within a day's travel of this aggressive railroad town lived half the people of the State; there was already a high school in Virginia City; and the following extract from the Nevada State Journal (Reno) of February 4, 1871, shows that high-school studies were making progress in Reno:

Journal Lauds School

"On visiting the school yesterday, we were surprised to find not only all the studies required to be taught by the laws of the State, but all that are usually taught in our high schools and academies, taught in our Reno school. Among these studies were algebra, geometry and Latin. . . . We have seldom, if ever, visited a school of the Pacific Coast (and we have visited several of the best schools in California) where the pupils acquitted themselves so well. . . ."

As at this time, it was planned that only the preparatory department of the University should be established. The town which won the coveted prize

would get at best only the skeleton of a state-supported high school; and there was little prospect that further developments would occur for many years.

Foundation Of U. N.

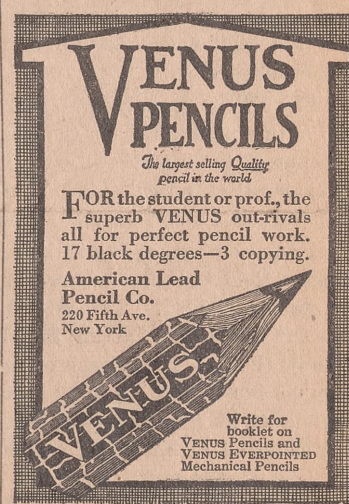
A hurried glance at the condition of the school system of Nevada at the time when this bill was enacted is of considerable interest, for it will show the character of the foundation on which the University must build.

In 1872 the only high school in the State was the one in Virginia City. Schools of grammar grade had been established in seven counties. In the whole State there were only fifty schoolhouses; of these, fifteen were rented and eight were classed in the State Superintendent's report as unfit for use. Nearly one-fourth of these schools were open for less than six months of the year.

42,491 In 1870

Perhaps this is not so hard to understand when we learn from the figures of the U. S. census of 1870 that there were then in Nevada only 42,491 people, and that the improved land in farms had not yet reached 100,000 acres. The whole interest of the people centered in mines and mining, and all conditions were utterly unsettled. For a few years the town which grew up in and around a new group of marvelously productive mines would offer a wonderful local market for everything that could be raised on adjacent farm lands. Then the mines would become exhausted, or the cost of working at added depth would grow too great, and the result would be an empty town and the loss of the local market. The people came and went from one camp to another. They were a brave throng, alert and intelligent, stalwart and independent, filled with high hopes and the spirit of adventure, people for whom "the best was none too good; and the worst not bad enough to complain about."

(To be continued.)



## UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Have You Visited the Little Shoe Store

Girl' Sport Oxfords  
in new shades of Tan,  
also Black Calf,  
\$4.75 to \$7.00



Young Men's New Style Oxfords in Black and  
Tan Calfskin, \$5.00 to \$8.50

Brown <sup>hill</sup> Shoe Store

Folk & Campbell, 27 W- 2d St. Phone 1171L2

## LET'S GO TO FRANK CAMPBELL

FOR GROCERIES, FRUITS AND VEGETABLES  
Corner Fourth and Virginia Streets Phone 451

Have Your Glasses Taylor Made  
TAYLOR OPTICAL COMPANY  
41 E. Second St. Phone 71 Reno, Nevada

## CRYSTAL Confectionery

Ice Cream—Soft Drinks—Fresh Candies  
Phone 178 215 North Virginia Street



# The U. of N. Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

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

WALKER G. MATHESON.....EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
JOHN M. FULTON, jr.....BUSINESS MANAGER

TELEPHONE 1905-L2



### MEN'S STAFF

W. Harve Buntin, '26.....Men's Editor	
William H. Anderson, '26.....Chief of Staff	
John Cahlan, '25.....Sports Editor	
R. P. Finlay, '27.....Bishop Kinney, '27.....Fred R. Johns, '27	
George Quinn, '26.....Cruz Venstrom, '27.....E. L. Inwood, '27	
	Alfred Clarks, '27

### WOMEN'S STAFF

Esther Summerfield, '26.....Women's Editor	
Thelma Hopper, '25.....Assistant Women's Editor	
Louise Davies, '26.....Chief of Staff	
Elizabeth Barnat, '27.....Society	
Alice Norcross, '25.....Ione Fothergill, '27	
Eleanor Siebert, '25.....Gilberta Turner, '26.....Blanche Wyckoff, '26	
Freda Humphrey, '26.....Marcella Coates, '25	
Thelma Pray, '27.....Amy Goodman, '27	

### BUSINESS STAFF

Frank M. Underwood, '26.....Assistant to Business Manager	
William J. Clinch, '26.....Advertising Manager	
George A. Fayle, '27.....Collections	

Jack Thatcher, '27
Bill Woods, '27
James Moore, '28



### ADVISORY BOARD

Al Lowry, '25, Chairman	Harold Coffin, '26	Sydney Holt, '25
Fred Wyckoff, '25	Don Robinson, '25	Alice Norcross, '25
	Thelma Hopper, '25	

### 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

### MAKE "NEVADA SPIRIT" REAL

Grads, both young and old, will return to the old haunts next week. Sons and daughters of Nevada will flock from all points to visit the Hill, where for all of them linger so many memories of bygone days.

The Hill is preparing a great welcome for those of other classes who have gone forth from the classrooms in old Morrill and Stewart, in honor of those men and women who made Nevada traditions and developed that indomitable "Nevada Spirit." It will be a grand old week for all grads and undergrads.

Home-coming week will be a chance for all of us now in school to show the Grads that we are carrying on with the work that they themselves started. To every student on the Hill will fall the pleasant task of conducting the old-timers about the familiar places; to show the Grads that each of us is striving to make Nevada better. Humble frosh and haughty seniors will take part in presenting Nevada at its finest to those who laid the foundations for the life and achieved ambitions of Old Nevada.

Undergrads must remember that some of the Grads will be on the Campus, the only representatives of their class; that some of the Grads may be making a first visit to the Hill after many years, and that they will therefore be unacquainted with a good deal of the Campus life. In order to make their home-coming more enjoyable, more entertaining than it otherwise would be, the Nevada spirit of friendliness must prevail, the famous "Hello spirit" must function even more cheerily than ever. Do not avoid a Grad simply because you do not know him; get acquainted. At the Aggie dance, do not have your program of dances filled but save some numbers for the visiting Grads, who also like to dance.

The program drawn up for Home-coming Day will offer every Grad one of his best holidays. It is up to the students to see that the program goes through and that every Grad is entertained throughout the two-day festivities.

### ANONYMOUS LETTERS

Letters to the editor of The Sagebrush are always welcome, but communications intended for publication in the columns of this paper must be signed. Whenever desired, the name of the writer will be withheld, and identity kept strictly in confidence.

Several communications have been received by The Sagebrush for publication, but these letters have come from anonymous sources. To print such communications would be to violate the code of the newspaper world.

### NEW FREEDOM

The faculty of the University of Nevada has ruled that upperclassmen may take cuts without having them count for a negative credit.

What a relief! No more need the weary upperclassman drag himself to class when the sunshine calls. No more need he waver as to whether he shall take his seventeenth cut in French or in History.

What a bed of roses for the upperclassmen is the thought of the envious underclassmen.

A bed of roses perhaps, but the upperclassmen who failed to get the habit of not cutting classes during his freshman and sophomore year, will find the bed of roses full of thorns, without the check of a negative credit always before him.

The faculty believes that juniors and seniors have reached the age of discretion. The profs believe that juniors and seniors no longer need to be checked up on class attendance, and penalized for cuts.

Juniors and seniors also feel that they have reached the age of discretion. They have long felt that they shouldn't be checked up on attendance at classes, as though they were still in grammar school. They have written editorials on the subject. They have flooded the

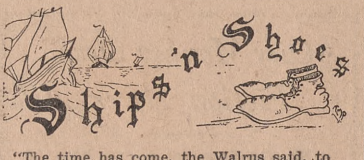
Brush office with communications about the matter, and now the long-wanted change has been made.

The faculty has given this new freedom to the two upperclasses as Men and Women.

May the class of '25 and '26 use it wisely, not as children, but as men and women. —E. S.

### U. of N. IN DEFENSE OF WOMEN

Coming as it did from a man with years of practical experience in dealing with students, the statements recently made by Lemuel H. Murlin, president of Boston University, in an address to some of its women students, defending the young people of today, carry more than casual interest. "There is much more than bobbed hair to the modern girl, which her critics, souring on life, do not realize," he declared. So many in each generation profess to see in the younger folks marks of deterioration, that it is refreshing to hear an opposite point of view. "The atrocious crime of being a young man," wrote Dr. Johnson, in his composition entitled "Pitt's Reply to Walpole," "which the honorable gentleman has with such spirit and decency charged upon me, I shall neither attempt to palliate nor deny, but content myself with wishing that I may be one of those whose follies may cease with their youth, and not of that number who are ignorant in spite of experience." Many a young person feels on occasion inclined to second this sentiment.—Christian Science Monitor.



"The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of many things, of ships and shoes and sealing wax, of cabbages and kings." Sing I want to, and sing I will, of a guy that makes me positively ill; of the guy who kicks about the borrow-darned crooks that come and borrow his heard-earned books. —SAM.

### YEH, WE ATE SOME OF IT

I bought a corsage, One buck and a half, For the soph dance— She gave me the laugh. But I'm not unhappy— The money you see; When I sold the corsage. Is worth more to me. —Chuck.

### New simile: As idle as a painted Zep Upon a painted skyline.

Word has reached the dark cubby-hole where we toil that members of the FOURTH ESTATE from all over our silver 'n' sage domain will forgather on the Campus next week and have a business meeting. Not if we know Nevada newspapermen. When men like Tandy, J. Holman, Bill Booth, Williams, Vail, Frank Garside, Helmick, and some of the younger generation, like Stitzer, gather—they don't accomplish much business. They have a reputation to live up to, a name that put Nevada journalism where it is today and then the record of Twain, De Quille and Davis. Business meeting? Betcha they don't!

### SHUF'LN SHOES

(Wild Verse in the Modern Manner) A blaze of lights, A blaze of noise, Pounding, sounding jazz— Sobbing, calling jazz— And beneath it all Slithering, slipping, shuffling feet Sliding aimlessly 'Round and 'round in circles. Lazy, shuffling feet. —Ole Taurus.

### AFTER THE HOP

A maiden fair was dining in a fashionable cafe With a young man she was fond of in just a friendly way; And when a genteel waiter asked her of food her choice, She answered, "Filet Mignon," in a timid sort of voice. Her order served, the maiden glanced at the fancy dish And said, "THAT Filet Mignon? Why, Filet Mignon's fish." The youth gazed at her sadly; the waiter turned away, While she, her error sensing, then sobbingly did say:

### Refrain

"Oh, please take me home to my mother; What that waiter MUST think of me! I just feel some way or other I'm not meant for society. I thought I was swell when I ordered, But now—oh, I'm SO mortified, So take me home, please; I can't be at ease, Though god only knows that I've tried.

When the youth heard her entreaty he realized her need, And on the morrow sent her a WONDER BOOK to read. The time is now weeks later, the place that same cafe; The youth and maid are dining, HER manner's light and gay; And when the waiter asks her, "Madame, what shall I bring?" She answers quite indifferently, "Oh, chicken a la King." And when later to her escort she said, "I've you to thank," He answered, "Dear, I've loved you since those words you spoke so frank."

### Refrain

"Oh, please take me home to my mother."

—Aeolus.

### 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.

### Their Faces Aren't Even Distinctive, Wot?

To the Editor: A considerable amount of discussion has lately been heard on the campus relative to the matter of freshman women being required to wear some distinctive symbol similar in idea, if not in form to those worn by the first-year men.

So long as we force the men of the incoming class to wear dinks, surely we should require that the women make themselves conspicuous in some manner other than by their air of general blankness.

Too long have women had privileges and immunities. Ten years ago frosh women could wear only certain articles of clothing, and could act only in certain ways, as well as being required to attend weekly yell practice in the Bleachers. Perhaps those requirements are unnecessarily severe, but certainly the new women should be forced to make themselves conspicuous in the same manner as their male colleagues.

### A MALE IN ARMS.

U. of N. Write to a Grad now. One week remains before Home-coming Day.

## TIMELY VIEWS, WORLD TOPICS

The General Dawes reparation plan, which was adopted at a joint meeting of German and Allied representatives recently, calls for the loan of several hundred million dollars. The countries participating in the agreement each promised to take a certain amount of the bonds.

The bonds in the United States were bought in a few minutes, chiefly by Morgan and Co. Several other large firms took some of the bonds.

The French government is having some difficulty in persuading financial houses to take the bonds, but Premier Herriot after a meeting with the Governors of the Bank of France, announced that France would probably be able to handle \$15,000,000 worth.

Great Britain is also making preparations to handle her share of the loan.

While lip service is still being paid to the ideals of communism, the Federal Soviet Government of Russia is making efforts to interest foreign capital in Russian manufacture.

The officials say that this stage is necessary before the ideal of communism can be reached. The period of the dictatorship of the proletariat, while the bourgeois are being educated up to the point where they can supersede entirely the proletariat and the capitalists, is always one of capitalistic manipulation.

However the majority of the teachers and students do not favor communism, so that perhaps public sentiment, instead of being educated in favor of communism, will come to regard other forms of government as superior.

**Commercial Barber Shop**  
D. B. DOUVARAS, Proprietor  
32 East 2nd St. Reno, Nev.

**P. M. Burns**  
Real Estate and Loans  
211 Clay Peters Building  
Phone 577 Reno, Nevada

**LADIES**  
Have Your Tonsorial and Marcelling Work Done Here  
By Expert Barbers  
ELIAS DUVARAS  
Tonsorialist and Proprietor  
For Appointment Phone 1121-W

**Reno Sporting Goods**  
257 North Virginia Street  
Reno, Nevada  
EVERYTHING SPORTING

**HOTEL GOLDEN BARBER SHOP**

**Charles Stever**  
Hiking Equipment, Guns, Ammunition, Hunting Boots and Bicycles  
233 Sierra Street

**Victor Dance Hits-FoxTrots**  
"Beale Street Blues"  
"Tell Me, Dreamy Eyes"  
"June Brought Roses"

**New York Cleaners**  
"The Cleaner Who Cleans"  
Phone 129 134 W. Second St.

**EMPORIUM OF MUSIC**  
142 N. Virginia St. Phone 94

**Edmund R. Dodge**  
Attorney-at-Law  
304-5-5 1/2 Clay Peters Bldg.  
Phone 240 Reno, Nevada

**Mirror Barber Shop**  
Ask any of the gang, 6 chairs, no waiting, baths, laundry, shine  
216 North Virginia St.  
H. E. Young, Prop.

**J. E. McNamara**  
Lawyer Notary Public  
310-311 Clay Peters Building  
Reno, Nevada

**Wayne T. Wilson**  
Law Offices  
420 Clay Peters Building  
Phone 1918 Reno, Nevada

**J. J. Burke Silas E. Ross**  
**Ross-Burke Company**  
Morticians  
Corner Fourth and Sierra Sts.  
Telephone 231 Reno, Nevada

**Dr. J. Arthur Blalock**  
Dentist  
Phone 658 17 East Second St.

**Home Bakery and Delicatessen**  
Mrs. N. Cadigan  
148 West Second Street  
Reno, Nevada

**Hugh Percy**  
Attorney-at-Law  
Phone 929-W  
Rooms 10-11 Heidtman Building

Mrs. Betty Rhodes Mrs. Alma Burke  
**NONPAREIL BEAUTY SHOP**  
Rm. 16 Heidtman Bldg., 16 East 2nd St.  
150 N. Virginia St. Phone 1060-W  
Appointments Arranged for Evenings and Sundays

**HOYT, NORCROSS, THATCHER & WOODBURN**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Reno National Bank Building

**EAT AT THE GRAND CAFE**  
33 East Second Street  
Reno, Nevada

**Commercial Shoe Shop**  
Shoes and Shoe Repairing  
40 West Commercial Row  
Phone 1435-J

**The Latest Things**  
SWEATERS - TIES - BLOUSES  
CHIFFON HOSE  
**THE CORSET SHOP**  
28 E. Second Phone 1123-W

**"An Army Moves on Its Stomach"**  
Pure, Properly Prepared Food  
Increases the Thinking Power of Students  
WE SELL THAT KIND OF FOOD  
Popular Prices  
**Hotel Golden Grill**



# WRIGLEYS

After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sealed in its Purity Package

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

## going away

and the way to go

Southern Pacific service fulfills your going away expectations.

Join the thousands who have learned to rely upon Southern Pacific in the whole matter of transportation.

The comfort, safety, convenience and wide scope of Southern Pacific service make it worth more to you than any other form of transportation.

Communicate with any Southern Pacific agent for courteous, accurate railroad information.

**J. M. FULTON**  
A. G. F. & P. A.  
108 E. Second St. Reno, Nevada

# Southern Pacific

### STUDENTS FORBIDDEN TO WED AT BAYLOR COLLEGE

#### "Marriage" Course Given to Make Better Wives of "Wellesleyites"

Due to the fact that so many students are getting married while attending Baylor university, the faculty has been forced to adopt the following resolutions:

That any person who gets married during the time he or she is an undergraduate student, must leave the university and not return until at least 12 months have elapsed.

In direct contrast to this ruling is the course called "human relations" offered by Wellesley College. The course has solely to do with love and marriage, and is one of the most popular courses in the curriculum.

They drill their students in such rules as:

- "Never tell your husband 'I told you so.' Tell your husband everything."
- "Be happy in each others success."
- "Cultivate a sense of humor."

### SCHOLARSHIP IN CHINA OFFERED BY INSTITUTE

Word has been received here from the Institute of International Education at New York City, announcing the Willard Straight Research Fellowship for Study in China. The fellowship carries with it a stipend of \$2000 a year for three years.

Requirements for eligibility for the fellowship, according to the letter received by Dr. Walter S. Clark, are as follows:

- (a) American citizenship; both men and women are eligible.
- (b) Health certificate.
- (c) Bachelor's degree, together with special study of Chinese subjects either through residence in China or through graduate or undergraduate study in this country.
- (d) A definite purpose to specialize on China with a view to taking as a life work either research in Chinese, or teaching Oriental subjects, or journalism dealing with Far Eastern subjects.
- (e) An agreement to give entire time to the duration of the fellowship to the study of Chinese subjects unless otherwise permitted by the committee in charge of the fellowship.

A committee in China will give immediate oversight and direction to the studies of the Fellow appointed. The sum of \$2000 a year for three years shall be paid the Fellow whose application is accepted and who makes the required agreement.

Application blanks can be obtained from Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the institute.

U. of N.  
Write to a Grad now. One week remains before Home-coming Day.

### WASHINGTON R.O.T.C. STUDIES AERIAL WAR

The University of Washington has blossomed out with an air Division in connection with their R. O. T. C. and have since been overwhelmed with the applications of several hundred aspiring aviators.

It is expected that many of the enthusiasts will have to give up this course because of health and the strict examination that all applicants will have to take.

Underclassmen registered in this course will be given infantry drill and general military practice, while the upperclassmen will be given instruction in Liberty engines, cavalry, liaison, radio, telegraphy, military law, and navigation. Graduates from the advanced course will be given observation training and flying at San Diego during the summers.

U. of N.

### COPENHAGEN STUDENTS LAUGH AT FOOTBALL

A description of how football is played in America provoked mirth in an assembly of Danish Students according to John Doneley Prince, American minister to Denmark, who lectured recently to the Copenhagen University Students' Association on "Student Life in America."

"I went into the subject of hazing," says Professor Prince, "and gave them a view of some Freshmen newly painted, and I also endeavored to describe a rush, for which there is of course, no expression in Danish. All this caused much laughter, and one of the professors expressed the hope that it might not set a bad example of football, so I showed some illustrations and gave a brief lecture on our methods. They asked whether we did not have a field hospital and stretcher bearers, and on my reply, 'of course,' the whole hall went into spasms of laughter."

U. of N.

### McILWAINE CHOSEN HEAD YELL LEADER

Ralph McIlwaine, '28, was elected yell leader of the University at the football game last Saturday.

Between halves of the game, President Barney Keating of the student body announced that the choice of the yell leader for this year would be decided by the volume of support given to six "rahs" for each of the aspirants. Harold Hughes, last year's student body president and former yell leader, led the assembly and McIlwaine was easily the favorite.

Although the constitution limits the choice of yell leader to students who have sophomore rating or better, it was set aside because of the popular support given to McIlwaine.

U. of N.

Irminda Stevenson, ex-'24, is assistant librarian of the Sutter County Library, at Yuba City, California.



—AND SO  
THE  
MODERN  
ST.  
GEORGE  
SLEW THE  
DIREFUL  
DRAGON

### Engineer Lunches Meet With More Enthusiasm

#### Thursday Afternoon Feeds Open to Professional Men and Students

The weekly luncheons given by the various engineering clubs is proving to be a great success and is being met with more and more enthusiasm each week.

The luncheons are held each Thursday noon at the Overland Hotel Cafe and is open to members of all engineering societies on the hill as well as outside men who are practicing some form of engineering work.

At each meeting an outside man is invited to attend and some time during the meal, is given ten minutes in which to tell the student engineers something of value gained by his experience or study. One of the major purposes of the luncheon is to establish some place where any engineer visiting Reno on a Thursday can come and be among a congenial gang of young student engineers and to bind closer the relation between the practicing and the student engineers.

Last Thursday the luncheon was given under the auspices of the Civil engineering club, and Major Delos A. Turner, M. D. of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau, spoke on the subject of asphyxiation. His remarks touched upon the recent use of lethal gas at the State Prison, and also cited several devastating accidents which had happened in the past where the engineer might have been called upon to render first aid.

The Miners and Civil Engineers are the only one at present who have adopted the luncheon permanently but it is expected that the remaining clubs will decide at their next meeting. If this comes about the two clubs will alternate on some other day of the week as the Miners and Civils have done with Thursday.

U. of N.

### CRUSHED

#### Sandwiches Help To Pull Fair Feminine Cyclists To Steaming Spring

Five members of the Women's Athletic Association pedaled to Steamboat Springs Sunday, on bicycles borrowed from sundry sources. The alleged picnic lunch was purported to be enjoyed, in spite of the crushed condition of some of the sandwiches.

At various stops along the way cider, fried chicken, and ice cream revived the ambition of the pedalers.

The party left at nine o'clock and returned at two.

U. of N.

Kyle J. Lutz, '23, was married in Vancouver, B. C., to Miss Cecily B. Freeman of Victoria, last Saturday. Lutz graduated from the University of Nevada with the class of '23, and after graduating, spent a year at Boston Tech.

The couple will make their home in Tonopah.

### CHEMISTS WILL TALK AT MEETING TONIGHT

"Vitamines" by Ruth Billingham, "Combustion of Hydro-carbons," by Clarence McNeese, and "Fused Silica" by Hans Lohse, will be the papers read before Sigma Kappa, honor Chemistry Society tonight.

On October 30, at 7 o'clock, a symposium on "The Chemist Industry," will be conducted by the Sigma Sigma Kappas. The program will include discussion by Dean Malwell Adams, on "The Chemist in the Dye Manufacturing Industry." Mr. Doerner of the bureau of mines on "The Role of the Chemist in Government work," Professor Walter Palmer on "The Need for Chemistry in Metallurgical Processes," and Mr. Miller of the Agricultural Experiment Station on "The Work of the Chemist in the Agricultural Industry."

While all these meetings are open to the public, it is especially desired that all those students who are looking toward chemistry as a profession be present.

U. of N.

### "BARNYARD GOLF" LINKS IN DEMAND BY AGGIES

The number of 'barnyard golf links' that have sprung up around the campus since the announcement of the Aggie Day horseshoe pitching contest is an indication of the interest being taken in this new feature of the Home-coming days.

At Lincoln Hall three courts are going a good share of the time and another between the Agriculture building and Hatch Station has been occupying the attention of professors and students after school hours. While only two women's teams have signed up, the men have responded with ten teams already with more in prospect.

Ribbons and horseshoes will be awarded to the winners of both the men's and women's contests. The runners-up will receive only ribbons while a special prize will go to the team heading the list in the mixed doubles.

Time Extended

It has been found convenient to extend the time for making entries until Monday, October 27, at which entries must close in order that the drawing for places and final arrangements may be completed before Friday. The games will begin at 2 p. m. on courts placed near the Agriculture building. The bracket system will govern the playing of games which will consist of 21 points each. Three games will be played in each bracket and the team first winning two will be declared the winner of that bracket. The finals and mixed doubles will be played off on Saturday morning, but the finals will be played to 50 points.

### Bigger'n Better Wolf Makes Bow to Campus

The Desert Wolf, which made its appearance on the campus last Saturday, is announced in its editorial columns as being "a mixture." It is. Both good and bad are mixed in the first issue, with the good somewhat predominating.

From the cover, an ambitious attempt in colors, straight through, the magazine is a decided improvement over last year, and shows plainly the results of initial experiments.

As is suitable for the beginning year of the second half-century of the University's existence, the magazine contains an article by President Clark, which explains the significance of the magnificent Mackay gift which inaugurates the fifty-first year of existence.

Two stories, both written in the manner of slamming college life, which is so popular now, alternate with poems, football stories, cartoons and jokes.

More original work in the way of jokes and poems with less of a tendency towards being cheaply satirical at the expense of the students would probably improve the Wolf very much.

—H. A.,

U. of N.

### Denver University Tries English Debating System

For the first time in the history of debate at the University of Denver, the English type of debating will be followed.

The decision will be given by the audience on the question involved instead of by judges on the merits of the teams.

This method will foster the presentation of truth at debates rather than the testing spirits between two teams.

### An International Daily Newspaper THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Gives Its Readers the Wholesome, Constructive News of the World. Does Not Publish Detailed Accounts of Crime or Scandal. The Christian Science Monitor is a member of the Associated Press, receiving its full news service, and in addition maintains special correspondents in all capitals of the world. There are departments devoted to Finance, Clean Sports, Music, Art, Drama, Books, Education, and pages for Young Folks and the Household.

Sample Copy on Request  
Six Weeks Trial Subscription, \$1.00  
3 Months, \$2.25 6 Months, \$4.50  
One Year, \$9.00

### THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.

Announce the Opening OF A NEW

## MARCEL SHOPPE

MRS. PEARL JONES 126 WEST FIRST ST.  
Manicure, 50c  
Marcel and Bob Curl, 75c  
Phone 1017-W for Appointment

# Garden Gate

College Banquets and Parties a Specialty  
Room and Board, or Board Alone  
If Desired

Vote for

# Wm. Kelly Klaus

Democratic Nominee for the Assembly

In Favor of Legislation for the Betterment of Our Educational Institutions

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF

# Hallowe'en Novelties

PLAN YOUR HALLOWE'EN PARTY NOW

# Armanko Stationery Co.

156 North Virginia Street Phone 550

Have Your

# Artemisia Photo

Taken Now

Take Advantage of the Special Reduction for CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHS

# Riverside Studio

227 North Virginia Street Reno, Nevada

---

Radcliffe & Peters

Reno's Master Jewelers

See Us Before Making Any Jewelry Purchases

We Are Always Willing to Extend Credit to Responsible People

Grand Theatre Building



# BRUSH SPORTS

## Twenty Two Men are Selected To Hunt Trojans on Saturday

Strongest Eleven in Years to Start Against Henderson's Big Southerners; All First-String Men in Shape; Team Leaves for South Tonight

By JOHN CAHLAN



With the preliminary season past, the Nevada Wolf Pack will start on the long grind of its 1924 football schedule next Saturday when it journeys to the City of Angels to mix it with "Gloomy Gus" Henderson and his Trojans. From early season reports, the Trojans are not as strong as their ardent supporters would have them, and they seem to have a tough time getting over the hump. The Trojans are improving with every game, however, and without a doubt will give the Wolves plenty to think about when the two teams line up for the kick-off.

In the first game of the season the Trojans ran over the Caltech outfit and treated them to a terrible drubbing. Then came the Arizona Wildcats. Figured to have but an outside chance of holding the score to under fifty, the Wildcats showed a powerful defense and the Trojans, a woefully weak offense, with the result that the score was held to 29-0. All the Trojan supporters took this game as a serious setback to the Trojan chances in the Conference.

The following week the U. S. C. varsity journeyed to Oregon to play the Oregon Varsity. The men from the south treated the northerners to a 28-13 defeat and, in so doing, they proved that they had quite a punch.

### Wolves Look Good

The Wolves, on the other hand, have been developing rapidly and last Saturday showed an offense which, when improved during the present week, spells plenty of trouble for the Trojans.

Every regular will be in condition to step onto the field Saturday which further enhances the chances for a Wolf Pack victory.

"Om" Wraith, Farnsworth, Clarke and Captain Harrison will be in the game, and with the first-string backfield in action the Trojans would do

well to watch their step. Harrison has been limbering up his kicking leg and from all indications will have it in perfect shape to account for his share of the points. Wraith's hip has healed and he is out doing his stuff in the scrimmages.

### Erb Foxes Scouts

As Erb at no time during the Pacific game opened up, he gave the scouts little to work on, so the Trojans will have had little time to perfect a defense for more than a few end runs and line bucks. "Charlie" has been perfecting new plays during the week, and from the present indications, these will cause quite a little concern in the Trojan camp before the game is over.

Lights have been installed on the field and the players can be seen doing their stuff long after dark.

Lee Cranmer, assistant coach, has returned from Portland with all the important Trojan plays in his suitcase and the past few days have been spent in perfecting a defense against them.

### Nevada Backfield Heavy

Nevada's backfield is probably the heaviest on the coast, averaging around 175 pounds. Captain Harrison will tip the scales at 175, Wraith 185, Lowry 178 and Gutteron 140. Although Gutteron is the lightest man on the team, he is probably the best open field runner on the coast. He is worth more in the backfield than any 200-pound man.

The following men may make the trip:

Roach and Farnsworth, centers; Chaffee, Larson, Carniato and Anderson, guards; Balaam, Gridley, Carlson and Gillberg, tackles; Lohlein, Lawson, Crew and Lem Allen, ends; Harrison, quarterback; Clark, Frost, Dangan, Wraith and Gutteron, halves; and Lowry and Max Allen, fullbacks.

It is possible that some of these men will not be taken along, but Coach Erb has signified his intention of taking 22 men along, so it looks probable that these men will be the ones to board the train Thursday night bound for Trojan land.

Keating and Thornton will go along to handle the business end of the trip,



AL "PUSHER" LOWRY

"PUSH," better known to the football teams of the Coast as the "Human Battering Ram," will be doing his stuff at Los Angeles Saturday. He has been responsible for plenty of yardage in the past, and, if signs are right, should be even better this season.

U. of N.

Did you see what this bird "Red" Grange did against Michigan last Saturday? Five touchdowns in three quarters. He gained more yardage than the rest of the team put together.

If he keeps on he may reach Bradshaw's record in a couple years. He's young yet, only 18, but he sure must look sweet to Illini right about now.

Andy again showed power in defeating the Olympic Club, 9-3. For a while it looked as though the Bears were in for a terrible disappointment, but Andy told Jimmy Dixon to limp into the game and heave a pass to Inlay. Jimmy did his stuff in the last three minutes of play and the Bear hide was safe for another week.

and Ted Overton is the man selected to make the trip in order that the new football play-o-graph might work. He will handle the play-by-play account of the game from the Los Angeles end.

## CAPTAINS CHOSEN BY NEW SOCCER TEAMS

First Game Scheduled for Oct. 24 Between Frosh and Sophomores

Six weeks of steady soccer practice culminated Tuesday afternoon when freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior women met to choose class teams and to elect captains.

Teams were picked by the women themselves on the basis of ability and regularity in attending practice, with the following results:

Freshmen—Marie Mann (captain), Mary Meskimens, Gertrude Coddington, Olive Dunn, Isabel Loring, Theo Olmsted, Katherine Davidson, Bernice Johnson, Edith Martin, Mabel Flourney, Juanita Lowe, Lucille Summerfield, Thelma Weeks and Eva Adams.

Sophomores—Vivian Wilder (captain), Ada Moore, Lhami Ballard, Margaret Browning, Wilma Squires, Eleanor Curieux, Elsie Mitchell, Vincent Alexander, Violet Faulkner, Dorothy Trimble and Merle Wilkerson.

Juniors—Ruth Gunter (captain), Sylvia Genasei, Evalyn Nelson, Gilberta Turner, Muriel Conway, May Cupples, Ottilia Dotta, Bernice Gruber, Vera Haviland, Frances Humphrey, Ruth Olmsted, Blanche Wyckoff and Helen Wells.

Seniors—Dorothy Sullivan (captain), Dorothy Whitney, Arvine Smith, Ann Vierra, Adabel Wogan, Helen Duffy, Frances Miller and Nellie Sloan.

The first game will be played off in the inter-class tournament on Friday, October 24, when the first-year women will meet the sophomores. The following Tuesday sophomores and juniors will tangle, while on Friday, October 30, the freshmen will test their mettle against the veteran players of '25.

U. of N.

U. S. C. showed a decided lack of power against the Oregon Aggies and were only able to pile up 17 points against a supposedly weak team. Either U. S. C. is decidedly overrated or Oregon is improving. Anyhow, things look promising for the Wolves on Saturday.

## Racquet Tourney Fills Courts for Eager Fans

Keen Competition Promised as First Rounds Finish; Weak Eliminated

Inter-class tennis matches and an all-University tennis tournament are taking up the leisure time of the campus racquet fans. Ideal tennis weather during the past week and keen interest taken in the different matches have combined to fill the courts every hour of the day.

In the University tournament, consisting of men's and women's singles, women's doubles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, the first rounds have practically all been played off.

### First Rounds Played

Dorothy Porter, Nevada Johnson, Elsie Mitchell, Lillian Pearce, Elma Orr, Margaret Hill and Yvonne De Golia are the victors so far in women's singles, and the final winner will be one of this group.

Nevada Pedrol and Cordelia Price, Nevada Johnson and Frances Nelson, and Elsie Mitchell and Elma Orr are contending for honors in the women's doubles, while in the mixed doubles, the couples who have eliminated their opponents up to date are Norinne Hanna and George Wright, Elsie Mitchell and Jimmie Skene.

### Six Left in Singles

Hill, Robertson, Skene, Sherwin, Green and Campion will compete for the men's singles championship while from Skene and Stiekney, Siebert and Nenzel, Blum and Hill will be picked the men's doubles champions.

All games will be played off by October 31.

U. of N.

"Pop" Warner and his big red team showed the Oregon Lemon Yellow warriors just how football should be played and left them wondering on the 13 end of a 28-13 score. This was all done without the services of Ernie Nevers, which begins to show that Stanford was gonna have a good team this year. They showed lotsa punch and gave the teams of the coast plenty to worry about for the next few weeks.

## Who and Where---

Fresno State Teachers.....	0	Nevada.....	16
College of Pacific.....	6	Nevada.....	48
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	



### A POINT WORTHY OF EMPHASIS

We believe that good-will is the result of good service—a good reason for increasing business at the Reno National Bank. Your account, subject to check, is invited.

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



## Here's Help for the College Student

Why continue to write in slow, tedious long-hand, when with a Remington Portable you can turn out a beautifully clear and legible printed page with far less time and effort?

It is the most compact of all portables. The case is only four inches high, making it easy to carry and conveniently tuck away in a desk drawer or bookcase.

It has the standard four-row keyboard, which for fifty years has been recognized by business as the best.

You will find it very simple and easy to operate, requiring no previous experience of any kind.

Price, complete with case, \$60. Easy payment terms if desired.

Reno Stationery Company      Remington Typewriter Co.  
11 E. Second St. Reno, Nevada      San Francisco, California

**Remington Portable**  
THE RECOGNIZED LEADER—IN SALES AND POPULARITY

Bread, Pies, Cakes and Pastry of All Sorts  
TRY US ONCE AND TRADE WITH US ALWAYS

## Palace Bakery

Have You Used a Parker Duo-Fold Fountain Pen?

Sold By

## Hilp's Drug Store

127 North Virginia Street      Phones 168-169

## HOTEL GOLDEN

Largest and Most-Up-to-Date  
Hotel in the State

Geo. Wingfield, Owner—Chas. J. Sadleir, Manager

THE  
**Scheeline Banking and Trust Company**

COMMERCIAL—SAVINGS—TRUST

RENO      ::      ::      NEVADA

24-Hour Service      Kincart & Smith

## TAXI?

STAR TAXI AND  
TRANSFER CO.

**PHONE 7**

Special Transfer Rates to Students

## Drawing Materials

T-Squares    Drawing Boards  
Paper, Inks and Pencils  
Pictures and Frames

## BRUNDIDGE'S

FIRST STREET  
NEXT TO RIALTO THEATRE

BLOCK "N"

## BILLIARDS

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

210 N. Virginia St.    Phone 1369    Reno, Nevada

## Associated Cleaners & Tailors

"WE KNOCK THE SPOTS"

Phone 458

373 Sierra Street      Reno, Nevada



# WOLF PACK WINS IN PACIFIC GAME

(Continued From Page One)  
changing many kicks which wore out the visitors and left Nevada still fresh, Roach crashed through the weakening Pacific line, blocked King's boot and with an open field scampered forty yards for the first score.

Allen outbooted the two Pacific backs and the quarter ended. Thereafter scores were frequent on the part of Nevada until the Tigers made their dying effort and slipped across the Nevada goal after a pretty and clever piece of football generalship ever made by a second string quarter.

If a star of the game were to be picked it would be "Little Bill" Gutteron who made 216 yards gain during the game in running back punts and from scrimmage. Substitutions were sent in so often that spectators went dizzy counting them. Without exception they showed fight and football knowledge.

Before the game the Shriners drill teams from Ben All temple from Sacramento and the Kerak temple from Reno entertained the spectators for nearly half an hour with a colorful drill and parade.

The game, play by play:

**First Quarter**  
Pacific won the toss and elected to defend the North goal. Balaam kicked off thirty yards to Harriman who returned ten yards. Pacific fumbled. Pacific kicked fifty-seven to Nevada who were offside and did not take the penalty. Allen kicked 50 to Pacific who returned for no gain. Pacific fumbled, Nevada was offside. Harriman center for no gain. Pacific booted 35 yards to Gutteron who returned 10. Allen kicked 50 outside. King long three on a criss-cross. King hit left end for one. Knoles kicked 38 outside. Nevada ball on own 51-yard line. Frost left end no gain. Allen kicked 50 to King who was nailed. King left end eight. King on left end thrown for loss of one. On a fake kick Stoltz made six, Nevada offside. Stoltz bored through right tackle for four. Stoltz six through center. He tried right tackle for no gain. Pacific offside. Pacific right tackle for two. Stoltz center for one. Robertson's pass intercepted by Allen. Walthers for Lohlein. Allen booted 45. Stoltz crashed center for seven. Right tackle for no gain. King booted 40 to Gutteron who made no gain. Frost left end for two. Allen kicked 48 outside. Stoltz crashed right tackle for two. King made no gain at right end. Roach broke through, blocked King's kick and ran forty for a touchdown, Allen converting. Nevada 7, Pacific 0.

**Second Quarter**  
Nevada ball on Pacific 28-yard line. Dungan right tackle for two. Allen repeated. Dungan skirted left end for touchdown, Allen converting. Pacific kicked off 48 to Frost who returned 23, Allen kicked 42. Pacific man downed in tracks. Knoles right end three. Knoles kicked 30 outside. Ball on 40-yard line. Crew for Lawson. Frost left end 35. Allen right tackle three. Dungan around left end nine. Gillberg for Gridley. Pacific penalized five for too much time out. Allen one on shortside buck. Frost left tackle four. Dungan bored left tackle for touchdown. Allen's kick blocked. Knoles kickoff over goal line. Ball in play on 20-yard line. Dungan center four. Allen kicked 45, Lundy returning 15. Rowe for Roach, Stiles (Nevada) for Frost. Knoles kicked 50. Pacific offside. Pacific pass knocked down by Stiles. Jones right tackle no gain. Knoles kicked 40 over goal. Stiles right tackle three. Allen kicked 30. Farnsworth for Rowe. Knoles fumbled and Carlson recovered. Clark for Dungan. Oehlertree for Gutteron. Clark right end two. Lem Allen for Crew. Allen kicked 43, Knoles kicked 40 to Clark who returned 30. Stiles right guard three. Pass, Allen to Clark, failed. Stiles through right tackle six. Allen center for first down. Clark right-end two and one-half. Stiles center five. Stiles left tackle for first down. Allen made two through right tackle for score, converting. Jones kicked off 40 for Pacific to Stiles who returned 25. Clark skimmed right end for 45. Stiles right tackle two. He repeated for two and crashed center for two. Allen right tackle for first down. Pass, Allen to Walthers, incomplete. Allen center three. Stiles plunged through right tackle for a score. Allen converted. Lowry for Allen. Stiles kicked off over goal and ball put in play on 20-yard line. Stoltz made one at left tackle and fumbled on a repeat, Oehlertree recovering for Nevada as the half ended. Nevada 34, Pacific 0.

**Third Quarter**  
Nevada line-up—Donnels and Carniato, guards; Larsen and Gillberg, tackles; Goodale and Walthers, ends; Gutteron, quarter; Stiles and Frost, halfbacks; Allen full. Stiles kicked off and ball put in play on 20-yard line. Pacific made no gain at right end. Knoles left end eight. Pacific no gain left tackle. Knoles kicked 15 outside. Pacific one at left tackle. Jones left tackle two. Knoles left end four. Nevada offside. On a fake criss-cross Knoles 32. Pacific on Nevada 25-yard line. Gridley for Donnels. Jones right tackle one. Knoles lost two, stopped by Gridley. Pacific pass failed. Drop for goal failed. Gutteron ran it back five. Allen kicked 40, Pacific fumbled and recovered in middle of field. Pacific on criss-cross lost two. Two Pacific passes failed. Gutteron returned a 50-yard kick 45 yards, eluding seven men. Frost caught behind line. Frost intercepted a Pacific pass, Nevada was offside. Gutteron returned a 40-yard kick eight. Nevada's ball on the 48-yard line. Allen kicked 35 which was returned two. Gutteron re-

## Hardy Hasher Saves Women From Snake

Once more the oft repeated cry of "Snake" resounded through the University dining hall. Screams from the women. Yells and more yells from the men. But this time it was not a man or women unfortunately sitting at a table with several members of the opposite sex. This time the cry contained more truth than foolishness for a green wiggling water snake was having difficulty in locomotion over the hardwood floor. A brave hasher picked up the slippery serpent by the tail and carried it back to its watery home in Manzanita Lake.

turned Pacific kick of 40 yards 40 but stepped out and was given 10. Allen kicked 40. Pacific nailed. Lem Allen for Walters. Knoles kicked 40. Gutteron returned eight. Nevada offside. Pacific made 17 in three plays for a first down. Jones lost three on left end. Pass, Knoles to Jones, failed. Pass, Knoles to Harriman, gained 12. Dunne battered left tackle for a first down. Jones lost four at left end. Frost intercepted Knoles' pass and ran 35. Dungan for Frost. Dungan hit right tackle for five. Pass, Allen to Gutteron, failed. Allen caught back of line. Pass, Allen to Gutteron 10. Gutteron broke through 20 for score, Allen converting. Stiles kicked off for Nevada over Pacific goal line. Two plays through left tackle gave Pacific first down. Pacific fumbled and Allen recovered. Nevada 41, Pacific, 0.

**Fourth Quarter**  
Nevada ball on own 35-yard line. Dungan left tackle for two. Nevada offside on next play. Pass, Allen to Goodale, for 10 yards carried 15. Allen right tackle eight. Lowry for Dungan. Ball on 15-yard line. Lowry left tackle one. Allen ploughed through center for a score which he converted. Mensing for Gillberg. Stiles kicked off 35 to Pacific who returned three. Pacific on 22-yard line. Knoles right tackle for no gain. Knoles kicked 30, a fair catch made by Gutteron in mid-field. Allen held at line on a delayed buck. Nevada holding. Allen kicked 43 outside. Pacific ball on own 32-yard line. Gutteron ran back Knoles' 52 kick five. Allen kicked 45. Jones returned three. Lowry interfered with Pacific pass. Knoles no gain on fake criss-cross. Pass, Knoles to Woods, gained 15. Stoltz two left tackle. Farnsworth for Roach. Stoltz left tackle no gain. Stoltz eight on fake criss-cross. Pass, Woods to Collis six. Jones right end eight. Poor pass lost Pacific three. Woods left tackle two. Jones right end eight. zffff,vHRDL Jones right tackle no gain. Pass, Woods to Jones, lost Pacific eight and the ball on downs. Nevada ball on own 12-yard line. Allen kicked 40 to Jones who returned five. Clark for Stiles. Stoltz right tackle for one. Jones right end no gain. Pass, Knoles to Woods, 11. King right tackle four. Pass, Knoles to Woods, carried over for score. Nevada blocked Pacific kick for goal. Knoles kicked off 40. Gutteron returned 35 and Lowry hit left tackle for nine yards as the gun ended the game. Nevada 48, Pacific 6.

## Rugby! Beastly Rough! Unusual, Dontcherknow! Cahn't Equal Cricket

By CHOLLY DE PEYSTER  
It was so extraordinarily droll, don't you know? My finding myself seated at the rugby game last Saturday, I mean. Of course, I am above that sort of thing, and I was quite as surprised at being there as I would have been had I suddenly found myself transplanted, as it were, to the moon, or some other such beastly place.

But Cynthia insisted on going, you understand, and she insisted on my taking her to see the contest. All the time, I was utterly exasperated at the whole performance. Fancy, those men out there trying to wrestle with those heavy suits on.

**Nervous Disposition**  
My unusually nervous disposition was greatly perturbed by the loud conversation about me, and the incessant yelling at the men on the team, as though they could have heard what was said to them from the gallery. In my judgment, it would have been better to wait until the players went into their training hut for tea during the periods, rather than shouting at them during the wrestling bout—or was it some new style of baseball they were playing? It is all very vague to me, and very incomprehensible.

I rather fancy that it would have been a much more enjoyable afternoon had they served tea to the spectators in the gallery, too, as is the custom at our rollicking cricket games at home, dontcherknow? Bought a beastly sausage sandwich—called "warm puppy"—and the blasted thing threw juice into Cynthia's eye when I bit into it. Had to buy her a dinner to make up for it. Horribly awful dinner, it was, too.

**Turks Jazz**  
The Turkish gentlemen who played the jazz music were rather amusing, I thought. Especially the fatter ones, who were quite ridiculous in the scarlet caps. Extraordinary color schemes, weren't they?

Cynthia seemed highly interested in the players, one of whom she said was a secretive sorrow of sorts. Come to think of it, he did seem a rather sorry looking fellow after the game. But then, it is such a sad game. One of his eyes was slightly darkened by an impact of one of the opposing players during a moment of mental aberration. Deucedly rotten thing to happen, especially when one is planning on going to a second-year people's ball. But, now that the incident is before me again, it seems a rather decent thing. He was going to take Cynthia.

**Prefers Hearts**  
Personally, I rather fancy bridge or a lively game of Hearts to a rugby match. But I am not much good with athletics of the more rigorous variety. I think the score was something like eight runs to one, with Nevada holding a flush or something. It is all very fogged to me. But I am told that it was a deucedly splendid game, which is very lovely, don't you think?  
—U. OF N.—

## MACKAY MUSEUM SHOWS UNIQUE INDIAN RELICS

Indian relics from widely separated regions, have recently been added to the museum in the Mining building. Among this collection are copper spearheads from Michigan; mortars, pestles, pottery and basketwork from the Pueblo region in Arizona; a knife of obsidian, from Washoe Lake, and more than a hundred arrow heads, largely from Nevada. Of especial interest are a gold pin and comb made by the Quicha Indians of Bolivia.

**LOSS**  
of Points for Women Who Fail to Attend W. A. A. Meet  
A regular meeting of W. A. A. will be held on Monday, October 27, instead of on Tuesday. Roll call of all members will be taken. Absence from this meeting will mean a loss of 50 points to members of W. A. A.  
—U. OF N.—  
Chris Sheerin, '24, has accepted a position with the Nevada State Journal.

"Men like to say they wear them"  
—that's something every college fellow says is true, so we've published a little booklet about it. Want a copy? Just write.  
A. E. NETTLETON CO.  
SYRACUSE, N. Y.  
H. W. COOK, President  
  
The Buckminster—Campus  
**Nettleton**  
SHOES OF WORTH  
ON DISPLAY AT  
**St. Pierre's Bootery**  
Reno, Nevada  
DEALERS EVERYWHERE  
MEN LIKE TO SAY THEY WEAR THEM

**Sewell's Cash Store**  
Where Quality, Service and Price Prevail  
Phone Reno 698  
10 W. Commercial Row

**Grandma's Doughnut Shop**  
When Too Late for Meals at the Gow House  
Call and See Us  
327 Sierra Street  
Reno, Nevada

**Orange House**  
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES DAILY  
COLLEGE TRADE SOLICITED  
12 EAST SECOND STREET

**LITTLE WALDORF CIGAR STORE**  
Cigars and Candies  
343 North Virginia Street  
Reno, 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  
Branch Stores: San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento

Special Reduced Prices on Photographs to All  
**U. OF N. STUDENTS**  
Drop In Any Time and See the Many Attractive Styles  
**W. FRANK GOODNER**  
Telephone 233  
The Photographer With a National Reputation  
STUDIO OPEN SUNDAYS, FROM 10 to 3

**Button Shop**  
Let Us Do Your Hemstitching and Pleating  
Buttons Covered  
Full Line of Stamped Goods to Embroider  
37 West First Street  
Opposite Elks Home

Once we do your Kodak Finishing, WE CONTINUE  
If you don't think so, give us a trial  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
**The S. & J. Drug Store**  
233 North Virginia Street  
Reno, Nevada  
Phone 691

**THE REASON**  
When Customers Are Pleased With a Store It Is Because They Get Good Service and Good Merchandise :: We Will Try to Please You  
Free Delivery  
**THE N. E. WILSON CO., INC.**  
Pharmacists  
Virginia St., Opp. P. O. Phone 425 Reno, Nevada

DON'T FORGET THE RESTAURANT  
"DOWN THE ALLEY"  
**Mineral Cafe**  
COMPLETELY REMODELED AND UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT  
SPECIAL ATTENTION PAID TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

**Donnels & Steinmetz, Inc.**  
FURNITURE  
CARPETS CURTAINS  
Second and Sierra Street  
Reno, Nevada

You Can Do It Better With Gas  
**Truckee River Power Company**



### Infantile Paralysis, Lecture to Professors

Interesting Topics Picked for Faculty Science Club Gatherings

Dr. Henry Albert, director of the State Hygienic Laboratory, opened the series of lectures which will be given by the Faculty Science Club with a lecture on "Infantile Paralysis," Thursday afternoon in the Agriculture building.

"These lectures are not alone for members of the faculty, but are open to all students of the university who are urged to come at any time," announced Professor F. H. Sibley, chairman of the program committee. "They are not of a technical nature so anyone can understand them, although I believe that the juniors and seniors will probably get more out of them."

#### Lectures Planned

The lectures planned for the rest of the semester are: November 6, "Age of the Earth" by Professor C. W. Davis, Bureau of Mines, who will deal principally with material worked from the basis of radio active minerals, November 20, "Public Opinion in the Newspaper" by Professor A. L. Higginbotham, Assistant Professor in English, December 11, Superintendent B. D. Billingshurst will lecture concerning public schools.

For next semester no definite program has as yet been arranged, but lectures by President Clark and Professors Peter Byerly, Peter Frandsen and E. G. Sutherland are promised by Professor Sibley. There will also be one or two outside lecturers whenever available during the year.

#### BONDS TO BURN

University of Washington, Oct. 22. (By P. I. N. S.)—The burning of \$18,000 in bonds in the Stadium between halves of the Washington-Montana game Saturday marked the reduction of construction costs of the great structure to \$100,000. This was one of the main features of Stadium day.

Write to a Grad now. One week remains before Home-coming Day.

### Vocational Guidance Is Aim of Psychologists

Put Right Man in Right Job Is Idea of Cards Being Issued to Students

Thus far, 333 "vocational guidance" cards distributed by Dr. J. R. Young, head of the psychology department, in a survey of the intended vocations of University students, have been returned. More than two-thirds of these cards specify the vocation chosen. The chief purpose of the survey is to obtain data which will be used by the vocational guidance committee in helping students choose a life work to which they are well suited.

Of the vocations chosen, teaching comes first, followed by engineering, business, and law. There are no aspirations for the ministry.

### Block "N" Decides on Award Winning Games

At least 45 minutes must be played in each of the games scheduled with the University of Southern California, University of California, University of Idaho and University of Arizona or St. Mary's, in order for those men of the football squad to win their letter this season, was the decision made by the Block "N" society last week. The Block "N" society also agreed to handle the state high school football schedule, and at the close of the season to select the state champions.

Henceforth only Block "N" men and their guests are to be allowed to view football games from the porch of the training quarters, it was decided.

### Foster Leaves on Trip

Professor Robert I. Foster, assistant director of agriculture extension service of the University of Nevada, left last week for Lincoln county. While there, he is to attend various meetings of the agricultural extension service which are to be held in the different towns of the county.

After Lincoln county meetings, he will attend the conference of directors of the agricultural extension work from twelve western states to be held in Tucson, Arizona, November 3 to 7. He will not be back to take up his work at the University before November 9.

## Engineering Colleges Mislead, Says Editor

The country is overrun with engineers, many of them graduates of schools which provide a poor foundation for engineering success, according to Col. Percy E. Barbour, editor of "Mining and Metallurgy," official journal of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Employers do not hesitate to dismiss older employees in many cases, Mr. Barbour says, to make room for younger men who will work at low pay "to gain experience"; hence the prevalent advertising for a demand which is largely artificial.

#### Should Be Ethical

Col. Barbour asks that engineering schools be more ethical in their care of students, presenting the facts of the profession as they exist, and graduating fewer and more highly educated engineers.

Col. Barbour calls absurd conclusions reached by the National Industrial Conference Board on engineering education in American industry. It is this excerpt from the report to which he takes exception:

"Our investigation has developed the fact that industry may need about 400,000 more men for positions of responsibility by 1930 than were employed in 1920, not counting replacements. To meet this demand of approximately 40,000 annually, the engineering colleges are only graduating men at the rate of 9,000 per year, a large percentage of whom will at first or eventually select work other than in industry."

These statements do great harm in the opinion of Mr. Barbour, who declares:

#### Statements Untrue

"If the English language means anything, the inference is plain that our engineering schools are 31,000 graduates short of the demand annually. Nothing could be more absurd. Moreover, such a statement, broadcast as it was, is tragically harmful to the current graduate and the young man who is about to decide on an engineering course of study.

"A specific evidence of the evil this propaganda can do is the Lehigh leaflet, subsequently issued, which quotes these figures and amplifies the argument. Unfortunately the colleges themselves are either blind to the facts or misled by their desire for larger enrollments and they foster such statements based on misleading statistics.

"The engineering profession is already overcrowded and engineering schools can aid the individual engineer and raise the standard of the profession by graduating fewer and more highly educated engineers. A few, too few, of our engineering schools are working to this end.

"One great trouble is the loose definition of an engineer. More than half the engineering positions, so called, are simply technical and not engineering and when the young graduate, with engineering aspirations, graduates into a technical position and gets into a rut and is only a technician after ten or fifteen years' work, he lowers the grade and the morale of both himself and the profession and it is largely the fault of the engineering school that turned him out as a very technical specialist, but contrary to general belief, with a very poor foundation for engineering success.

#### 75 Grads Work

"A large steel company recently put seventy-five graduate engineering students to work in its plant. Such cases are advertised to show how formerly a student had to hunt for a job and now the job hunts him and he can pick and choose. We talk so much of the engineer being a seeker after truth and his profession based on truth, it is a pity the engineers dealing with the formative periods of the embryo engineers do not more carefully live up to the ideal.

"Many employers have no hesitancy in dismissing older employees to make room for the younger men. This active demand will continue just as long as the supply is continuous of fresh young men, who work at low pay 'to gain experience,' hence the demand is largely artificial and fostered by the readiness with which it is supplied.

"A large employer of engineering graduates says that ninety per cent of his work is of such a nature that it can be acceptably done by young men, with little or no experience, provided with a good technical education. Consequently he does not pay very high salaries, wages he terms it, for there is a constant supply of just the sort of men he wants, and at the first signs of dissatisfaction with pay he lets men go. This fact is known by many engineers to satisfactorily explain the standing advertisements of large companies for draftsmen and designers.

"These men are doing technical but not engineering work and as long as

### University Rifle Teams Begin Popping Targets

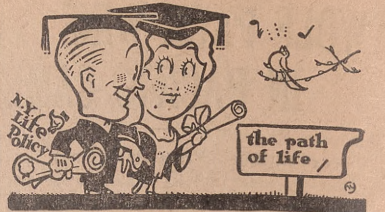
Secretary Holtzman of the rifle team announces the opening of rifle practice in the barracks. There will be two sections, one at 2 p. m. and the other at 4 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and many more expected. All but two of last year's team are enlisted for another year, and the prospects for a successful season are bright.

All men enrolled in the R. O. T. C. are eligible and are urged to try-out for the team.

#### U. of N.

#### STRETCHER STORIES

The irresistible "flu" is still following the footsteps of unfortunate students. The matron of the University hospital, Mrs. Robinson states that three students were suffering from this troublesome disease last week. The three unfortunate were Lois Bona, Ralph Farnsworth and Thomas DeDois. Louise Davies, chief-of-women's staff of the Sagebrush, is recovering from a tonsillitis operation. She is expected back on the campus next week.



THE NEW YORK LIFE PAYS TO LIVING POLICY HOLDERS EVERY YEAR FOUR TIMES WHAT IT PAYS IN DEATH CLAIMS

BOB FARRAR 14 Washoe County Bank Bldg. RENO - NEVADA

## Free Trip to Europe

FOR STUDENT ORGANIZERS

S.S. Leviathan (Largest Ship in the World)

For Information, Call or Write

UNITED STATES LINES

50 Sutter Street

San Francisco, Calif.

Managing Operators for U. S. Shipping Board

## COSMOS CLUB WILL MEET IN NOVEMBER

### Countries to Be Introduced in Short Speeches by Their Nationals

Fawn Louis, and Zozimo Fabella, members of the program committee of the Cosmopolitan Club have announced the program for the first closed meeting of that organization, which will be held early in November. At this meeting, members from all of the countries represented in the society will introduce themselves and their countries in a short speech.

Thirteen countries, besides the United States, are represented in the Cosmopolitan club. Speeches are expected from members from the following countries: Arabia, China, Italy, Philippine Islands, India, Hawaii, Japan, Russia, Spain, South Africa, Mexico, Germany, Switzerland, France and the United States.

The meeting will probably be held at the home of some one of the members, and will be concluded by a general discussion of the proposed Students' University Union.

#### U. of N.

## NEVADA MINERAL EXHIBIT GOOD, DECLARES MANAGER

"Nevada's mineral exhibit was exceptionally good, particularly in the display of structural and industrial metals. It served to emphasize the fact that Nevada is even richer in these minerals than in gold and silver," declared Bert F. Hews, manager of the department of mines and mining of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, in a letter to Professor W. S. Palmer, acting head of Mackay School of Mines.

The exhibit, which was prepared by Palmer and shipped from the Mackay School of Mines, was a feature exhibit at the 27th Annual Convention of the American Mining Congress, held in Sacramento a few days ago.

The letter quoted in part, is as follows:

"At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Department of Mines and Mining of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, a vote of thanks and deep appreciation was unanimously extended to you and your organization for helping to make the National Exposition of Mines and Mine Equipment the success it proved."

#### U. of N.

## Engineers to Have Own Upperclass Parking Spot

The committee of engineers appointed to investigate the feasibility of an engineer's upper-class bench have reported satisfactory results, and have already started the design of the bench.

The bench will be made of heavy square timber and built somewhat on the mission style. A certain portion of the bench will be assigned to each class with their numerals carved over the section belonging to each. When an engineering student attains his full senior standing, he will be allowed to carve his name in the space under his class numerals.

## BAND DANCE

50c--U. OF N. GYM--50c

SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25

Elks Club Dance Announced Last Week Is Postponed to November 8—Save It!

SEND THE BAND TO CAL.

## USED CARS

BOUGHT AND SOLD

### Western Used Car Market

9 East Plaza Street

Phone 572

30x3 1/2 Trojan Cord...\$8.60 30x3 1/2 Tube...\$1.25

30x3 1/2 Economy Cord...\$5.85

Other Sizes Priced Accordingly

ALL MAKES RIMS, WHEELS AND PARTS VULCANIZING

Open Evenings and Sundays

## Nevada Tire Exchange, Inc.

7 East Plaza Street

Phone 572

## Have You Ever Visited Our Gift Department?

Here you will find so many beautiful gift pieces, in crockery and glassware; something different, yet making beautiful gifts. We also have a complete line of smokers' sets which are always useful.

Let our giftware department assist you in your party plans.

Full line of party decorations and favors.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE

## Reno Stationery Company

11 EAST SECOND STREET