

The Wolf Sagebrush

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Vol. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1924

No. 11

BE
at the train and see
that team off for San
Francisco. Every bit
of fight helps.

SEE
the Nevada-Santa
Clara game shown
vividly on the Grid-
o-graph at the Rialto
Saturday.

OVER 100 ALUMNI WELCOMED HOME

Graduates From Last Three Classes Predominate Among Visitors

2600 OTHER GUESTS

Representatives of Nearly Every Class Come to Campus Reunion

Over 100 old grads mingled with 2600 visitors in surging crowds which filled the Agriculture building to capacity, and threatened to overflow the bleachers, during Nevada's fifth Annual Home-coming days.

While members of the three most recent classes, '22, '23 and '24 predominated, nearly every class since the first was represented by one or more members.

All occupations and activities were represented by the returning alumni, but the majority of them were teachers. This was especially true of the more recent classes.

Reno sent the largest delegation of graduates, with people from Nevada towns predominating, although the number from California and adjacent states was considerably increased.

The alumni were supposed to register in the Aggie building but many missed the notices announcing the fact, so that the list of registrants is only partially complete. Those who signed the book are listed below:

- Earl Wooster '21, Edward Reed '21, Harold H. Whalman '21, Eva Ryan '22, Vera Wickland '22, George F. Curnow, '10, A. G. Cotter '24, H. K. Olmsted '20, V. A. Ninnis '23, George Gooding '23, Tom T. Hobbins '21, Philip Frank '23, Wayne B. Adams '17, Rolf Brown '22, O. F. Monahan '23, Laurence L. Quill '24, Hester Mills '25, D. H. Hughes '24, A. W. Cahlan '96, Marion E. Cahlan '96, R. S. Kimmel '18, S. C. Dinsmore, Grace V. Ward '95, Marie Campbell '24, Priscilla Reynolds '23, Helen Watkins '24, Lillian E. Esden '03, Nevada Semenza '24, Lois E. Har-

(Continued on Page Two)

MATHESON AND FULTON SET OUT FOR SEATTLE

Walker Matheson, '25, and John Fulton, '25, brains and brawn of The Sagebrush respectively, will tie themselves to the far north this week-end. Not because Reno is getting too hot for them, but because the P. I. P. A. holds a conference at Seattle at this time.

Editors and managers of college newspapers, of which the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association is composed, will meet to discuss various questions—of collegiate interest, it is said. At the round table, Matheson and Fulton will both speak. The number of luncheons to be tendered the P. I. P. A. during their two-day stay has not been decided.

Nevada's representatives should make a good showing. Victoria is just over the border. FANNIE.

WIGWAM

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JOHN GILBERT

"FIGHT AND WIN"

Featuring
JACK DEMPSEY

Sunday, Monday
Tuesday, Wednesday

**"BEING
RESPECTABLE"**

Starring
**MONTE BLUE and
IRENE RICH**

AGGIES HAND OUT PRIZES FOR "GOLF," APPLES SPUDS

Neubaumer and Mills Win Cup by Defeating Number of Teams

Warren Neubaumer, '27, and Lester Mills, '28, won the championship horse-shoe pitching tournament by a score of 21 to 12 in the final game Saturday afternoon against William Thompson and B. "Red" Wahlund.

Neubaumer proved to be the star player when he threw four straight ringers, taking a lead which the opposing team could not overcome. The game was played before the bleachers on Mackay Field between halves of the preliminary football game.

Immediately after the winning team had received their ribbons and prizes at the Aggie dance in the evening they were challenged by Professor J. E. Martie and Charles Erb. They have expressed their willingness to accept the challenge and if they do, arrangements for playing the games will be made in the near future.

The teams reaching the semi-finals in the tournament were Dr. J. C. Jones and Ray Misner, William Clawson and Jack Erickson, William Thompson and B. Wahlund, Warren Neubaumer and Lester Mills.

U. of N.

Wolve's Frolic Will be Presented in Capitol

To enable the Carson City high school to raise funds for their athletic equipment, eight acts of the Wolves Frolic, as presented in Reno last Saturday night, will be taken to the Capitol this Saturday. Carsonites who saw the vaudeville show here last week were so enthusiastic over the varied program offered that they desired to take the entire show to Carson.

The Crucible Club's clever comedy skit, "The Garden of Eden," will not accompany the troupe of college actors. The other act on the bill which will not be shown in Carson is the "Japanese School Boy" stunt of Walker Matheson.

Campus Players will present their harlequinade, the "Wonder Hat," Betty Shaw and Jeanne Misener will offer their clever specialty dancing act, and Ethel Lunsford, Rena Semenza, Leotta Maestretti and Leah Goldstein will offer "Musical Moments."

Gamma Phi pirates have definitely promised to vamp Carson with their colorful skit, and Ralph McIlwaine and "Wally" Allen, in "Shadows," have guaranteed to do their best to keep Carson chuckling for the next several months. Helen Duffey and Evelyn Nelson in "Topsy and Eva" will aid in shoving flocks of fun over the footlights of the Carson opera house. That "the woman always pays" will again be positively shown by Ashton Codd, Horace Nelson and Thor Smith.

The Frolic was so successful this year, according to the managers, that it is possible that most of the acts will be taken to nearby cities. Virginia City and Fallon will in all probability be given a chance to review the show.

U. of N.

Normal School Puppets Entertain New Students

"Old Pipes and the Dryad," "The Sleeping Beauty" and "Little Red Riding Hood" were presented in a puppet show given by the second-year Normal School students in the Education building yesterday morning.

Freshman students of the Normal school were guests of the occasion.

Potatoes and Apples From All Over State Are Given Awards

Washoe County took four of the five silver loving cups awarded at the Nevada State Potato and Apple Show held in the Agriculture building on October 31 and November 1.

The sweepstakes cup for the best display of potatoes went to Peckham Bros. of Reno, and the Adams trophy cup awarded by V. L. Adams for the best standard pack Russet Burbanks went to T. Martinelli of Sparks.

Washoe county also took the cup for the best county agricultural exhibit in the open competition, and Lyon county secured first among the counties outside of Washoe.

T. Martinelli of North Truckee, in addition to the cup for the best standard pack, took the cup awarded by the Sparks Lions Club for the best Russet Burbanks from his district.

The prizes for separate varieties of apples were well distributed over the state. The cup for the best display of apples was not awarded.

U. of N.

GRID-GRAPH WILL AGAIN KEEP TRACK OF WOLVES

Football fans of Reno and the campus will again be afforded the opportunity to see the Wolf Pack in action on the electrical "grid-graph" which proved so successful during the U. S. C. Nevada game.

Next Saturday afternoon at about 2:15 o'clock the Wolves will tangle with the Santa Clara Bronchoes on Ewing Field, San Francisco. Play by play, the game will be reproduced on the "grid-graph" in the Rialto theatre, affording stay-at-home fans nearly as much excitement as if they were at the game itself.

U. of N.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Stating that the Pullman car used by the Nevada football team on its trip to Los Angeles had to be withdrawn from service and repainted after the trip, because of the damage done when the sides of the car were chalked up before leaving Reno, Mr. Blossom of the Pullman company has asked that the students refrain from marking the cars in the future, or else the expense of repainting will be charged up to the A. S. U. N.

BARNEY KEATING.

Surprisingly, College Men Are Not Sissies

Brain And Brawn United On Gridiron

Another Ardent Fan Claimed For Football

By MLLÉ. JULIETTE

I am very sorry that I went to the football game Saturday afternoon. More sorry than I can express. It was the second one that I have witnessed in all my life.

Of the first, one, in a vacant lot behind the lycee of Nice, I remember only the punishments—one week deprived of white dresses. Sports were not in favor in France before the war. Since then, the necessary training on every athletic field, for the annual Olympiades in the Pershing Stadium, in Paris, has created quite an impulse toward games.

Wolves To Journey Over Hump To Meet Santa Clara Bronchos

ED. REED '21 NEW ALUMNI PRESIDENT

Add Important Amendments to Constitution of Old Grad Association

60 ALUMNI PRESENT

Branch Organizations to Be Started by Active Old Grads in State

Ed Reed of Yerington, a graduate of the class of 1921, was elected President of the University of Nevada Alumni Association, at the annual business meeting held on November 1, at which sixty or more graduates were present. Harold Hughes '24, was elected vice-president for the coming year, and Mrs. Robert Lewers was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the organization. Robert Farrar, of the class of '14, registered from Reno, and Phillip Fank, '21, from San Francisco, were elected members.

(Continued on Page Two)

Y. W. C. A. RECOGNITION TO TAKE PLACE THIS MONTH

Freshmen Recognition Service was discussed Wednesday evening when the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the Freshman Commission Committee. This service will be held this month. It was decided that the money the freshmen earned on the first "hot dog" sale would be used for Asilomar delegates.

It is the plan of the cabinet to entertain different committees each month. Those present at the entertainment were Grace Murien, Elise Mitchell, Ruth Williams, Isabel Hayes, Francis Humphrey, Micky Miller, Phyllis Poulin, Ann Porter and Ruth Manson.

U. of N.

Freshmen Are Victorious in First Soccer Tangle

The women's soccer tournament began last Friday evening, when the freshman team tangled with a more experienced sophomore crew, and emerged victorious to the tune of 3 to 1.

The spectators voted it quite thrilling, and added that those who failed to come and support their team missed a good game.

Nevada Snapping Out of Slump Evidenced in Wildcat Game—Santa Clara Promises to Be Plenty Tough—Wolves in the Pink

With Home-coming Day passed and the big game with the Arizona Wildcat a bitter memory, the Nevada Wolf Pack will journey over the mountains to San Francisco to do battle with the wild Bronchoes from Santa Clara. After a rather disappointing showing in the game last Saturday, the coaching staff

has been working hard to snap the boys out of the apparent slump they have hit, and from all indications the Wolves will step onto Ewing Field a far different bunch than tangled with the Wildcats last Saturday.

No serious injuries were received in the Home-coming game so all the men are in tip-top shape for the gruelling battle with the Saints. Harrison is still a bit weak on his leg due to a charley-horse received in the Trojan game but is fast rounding into shape. Wraithe had four vertebrae put back into position last Monday and is again feeling like himself. Clarke's leg has healed and from the account he gave of himself in the game last Saturday he seems to be O. K.

Stanford Defeats Bronchoes

On last Friday the Bronchoes gave the Stanford Red little opposition and the Cards had little difficulty in subduing them, 20-0. Chisholm seemed to be the whole Santa Clara backfield and after he was forced to retire there was little left but the Stanford team.

The last two games that these two teams have played have resulted in 7-7.

(Continued on Page Six)

WINS FREE TICKET TO CAL SELLING FLOWERS

Pauline Wren won a trip to the "Cal" game by selling flowers during the Aggie Day celebration.

H. Cooper of the Reno Florists, generously donated a large supply of flowers to the University. These flowers were to be sold and the proceeds used toward sending the U. of N. band to the "Cal" game. A flower selling contest, the winner to be granted a free trip to the game, was inaugurated among the women students. It proved highly successful. Besides the winner, Edith Martin and Barbara Bulmer deserve special mention as earnest workers in the interests of the band and of the University.

U. of N.

Home-Eckers Plan Bazaar to Be Held in December

Definite plans have been made for a Christmas bazaar to be given the first week in December by the Home Economics Club. The money received from the sale is to be used as the first payment on a piano for the department.

Fancy-work articles, pound fruit-cakes packed for shipping, home-made candy and a fruit confection packed in enameled Christmas cans will be on sale.

Audrey Springmeyer, '26, is in charge of the committee for the bazaar.

Nevada Alumni Will Be Hosts After "Cal" Game

Phillip Frank, '21, president of the San Francisco branch of the U. of N. Alumni Association, was "among those present" at the alumni meeting on Home-coming Day, and gave a glowing report of the banquet for all Nevada supporters, to be held in the Palace hotel, November 15, following the game.

He also said that weekly luncheons of that group will be held this year every Wednesday at the Plaza hotel. All Nevadans are invited to attend these luncheons when in San Francisco.

U. of N.

PHILBIN IN SPAIN

John Philbin, U. of N. '22, is now acting as a traveling representative of a mining machinery company in Spain. Philbin is the first of a number sent by a new English company to open up new territory in Spain. His headquarters are at Burgos.

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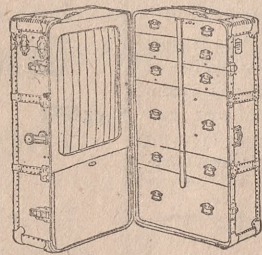
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**ED. REED '21 NEW
 ALUMNI PRESIDENT**

(Continued from page one)
 of the executive committee to serve with the officers.
 Certain articles of the constitution were amended so as to make it possible to carry on the work and meetings of the association with less expense. One of the most important of these amendments was that which provided for the abolishing of the Alumni Senate, whose purpose was to serve as the official expression of the organization, but it has never had any meetings, does not function, and is regarded as impractical.

Further Amendments
 Further amendments were of the effect that election of officers should take place at the annual business meeting by majority vote, rather than by written ballots sent out to each member, as this system is needless and very expensive. Also, there shall be an annual social meeting held during Commencement week of each year, and an annual business meeting held on Homecoming Day.

An additional clause to the constitution stipulated that local branches of the U. N. A. A. may be organized at any point where sufficient alumni reside, and shall be chartered by the parent association on the provisions that annual dues in the branch organization shall be two dollars per year, equally divided between parent and branch organization, and after ten years membership, shall be reduced to one dollar, supported by the branch Association only.

Association Growing.
 The alumni association is growing materially larger in membership and spirit, and this last year has shown the keen interest which is evident in the members, both in the response to the university's invitation to attend homecoming, and the attendance at the business meeting of the alumni.

"The old-grads especially enjoyed the social events which were fostered by their fraternities and sororities, and the campus as a whole," is the opinion of Mrs. Louise Lewers, secretary-treasurer of the Alumni Association. "Everyone had a splendid time, and thoroughly enjoyed the two days back on the old home grounds."

U. of N.

**Football Wins Another
 Enthusiastic Supporter**

Rough boys. Of course, they are rough! They could not play football if they were sissies. But, they have vivacity, spirit, quickness and courage. Down on the ground, crushed under the mess, to be the next minute, all bended at attention, ready for a forward pass, to attempt a run. They were never taken unaware.

A new side of college life, a new light on college boys has been opened to me. They have not only brains, but muscle as well, contrary to the old belief that brains and strength do not harmonize in the same body. Symbols of the spirit of America, maybe more particularly of the spirit of the West, gaily, those boys measured their force and science. United, enduring, they reached their goal.

Not Dull

There was not a dull moment during the whole fight. Between quarters came the humorous part. I do not want speak of the women selling hot dogs and candies. Urchins invading the turf gave a parody of the players.

Volunteer freshmen chased them and caught some presenting them with an old-fashioned spanking.

Heroic Drama

There also was heroic drama. For children the black temptation took the form of blue and silver balloons dropping from the air on the field. A tempted one, a three year old tot could not get away fast enough and met with an avalanche of freshmen. Baby did what Ulysses would have done. He ignored the danger. Conquistador of two precious balloons as large as himself, all he could carry, he pursued his way, perfectly indifferent to the astonished freshmen who helped him back through the fence.

The Wolves retired to their haunts. The Wild Cats bunched tamely on the ground, discussing a new "plan de bataille." The band was playing as a matter of fact, waiting for the next signal.

As I said I am sorry that I went to the game. I am very sorry because I fear that I will become "plus royaliste que le roi" or in plain English I will be more impassioned with football than the players themselves.

U. of N.

Governor Scrugham will address the Reno Rotarians on the subject of Nevada's "lost city," dealing with the archaeological discoveries made in Nevada during the past year.

**OVER 100 ALUMNI
 WELCOMED HOME**

(Continued from Page One)
 ris '21, Avella M. Coffin '22, Adele M. Clinton '23, G. E. Hofmann '05, Genevieve Chatfield '23, Isabel Bertschy '17, Edna Short Fairchild '20, M. A. Fairchild '18, Louise Lewers, Belle Rulison Small '96, Pearl E. Whitaker '03, Hallie T. Organ '21, Myrtle F. Brown '21, Kate Riegelhuth '97, Theodora Stubbs Fulton '96, Alfred Merritt Smith '00, Ruth Anna Billingham '21, Margaret Hunkin Hanson '21, Albert Curtis '24, Louis Titus '24, Zosiman Fabella '24, E. V. Gelmstedt '21, H. Hasty '23, Earl T. Ross '14, Howard Browne '18, Harvey Luce '22, Dorothy Boardman '24, G. F. Engle '17, Earl Engle '20, A. E. Cahlan '20, John T. Cahlan '24, John J. McLroy '24, Jay H. Clemons '96, Elizabeth Cooke Saxton '05, Crissia A. Caughlin '90, Elizabeth C. Moore '25, Edna Salter '07, A. J. Shaver '24, Harriet A. Brooks '02, J. A. Millar '10, Gertrude H. Dangberg '96, Thomas R. King '17, Thomas Buckman '21, Nolen Sinai '15, W. Clay Wills '19, James Peckham '03, G. W. Edne '23, Hattie Mae Delkin '24, H. E. O'Brien '20, Emily Burke Farrar '21, Bob Farrar '14, Norma Brown '22, Irene Wullschleger '24, Grace Mahan '14, Alice E. Sauer '97, Lulu Hawkins '21, Eva Hale '19, Louis Frey Sadleir '96, Chris H. Sheerin '24, C. H. Green '24, William Bainey '92, Charles Boyd '24, Elbert Curtis '24, Georgia C. Buckman '18, Carna Dandero '15, F. N. Dandero '16, Paul Crawford '24, D. H. Updike '06, Peter Frandsen '95, Margaret E. Mack '10, Ruth Leon Sinherlard '19, Ethel Thompson Zimmer '12, Ione Black '02, Cordella Rannels Van Dalsem '16 and George E. Malone '17.

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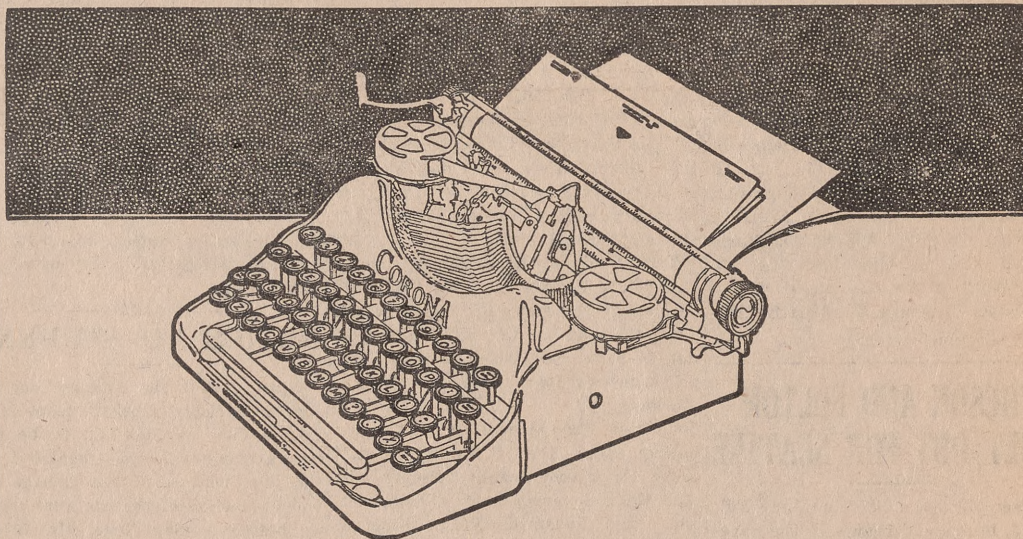
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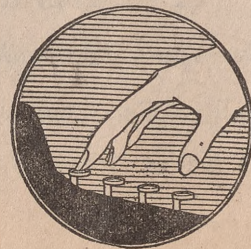
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CORONA FOUR



PRESS ASSOCIATION IS RE-ORGANIZED AT MEET

Reorganization of the Nevada Press Association was one of the activities on the Home-coming Day program. Editors of Nevada newspapers, including The U. of N. Sagebrush, met last Saturday in the journalism rooms of the Education building where the business meeting of the session were held. Doug H. Tandy, editor of the Reese River Reveille, presided.

Officers elected were Harold P. Hale of the Elko Independent, president; W. H. Ayres of the Winnemucca Silver State, vice-president and treasurer, and W. C. Black of the Lovelock Review-Miner, secretary.

President Walter E. Clark of the University opened the scribe session with an address of welcome and an outline of the work being done by the University for the state.

The editors were guests of the student body at the Arizona-Nevada game, and were tendered a banquet at the Hotel Golden that night by the Nevada Highways exposition.

A DECADE AGO

Biscuit throwing and other rough stuff was abolished from the Gow house in 1907, according to the Student Record, predecessor of The Sagebrush, and goes on to quote popular opinion on the fact that men and women were to eat at the same tables. Miss Taylor, a pretty co-ed, thought the plan a good one. She is quoted as saying, "My Spike and I would get along fine and then he needn't be throwing biscuits at the old sops all the time. I'd make him hold my hand instead."

Another offers this praise for the new movement: "It would keep the young men busy attending to their lady friends and they wouldn't have time to think of rough-housing, so their manners would be improved."

The waiters were the only ones who were not in favor.

—U. of N.—

President Walter E. Clark will leave with Cecil Creel and Dean Robert Stewart to attend a meeting of the land grant universities of the United States. They will leave Thursday and will be gone for several weeks.

Aggies Welcome Grads With Very Hard Cider

Gingham, Overalls and Old Fashioned Dances Are in Vogue at Skid

With the "hard" cider safe and secure in the kitchen the Aggies welcomed old grads and campus students at their annual dance in the Gym Home-coming day. They had carefully guarded against the misfortune of losing their cider, as happened last year, and with no such worries on hand were able to go ahead with their plans.

The choice rooster and his two most worthy hens were brought up from the farm for the occasion, looking on from hand made wire "coops" placed at advantageous points about the Gym. Corn husks furnished a realistic setting for the glaring pumpkin faces which kept guard.

Dan White with a three-piece orchestra furnished snappy music. After the first three dances "tags" were popular and the numerous stags were able to enjoy dancing with the "other fellow's girl."

The feature of the evening was the square dance which the members of the Aggie Club put on. Dressed in overalls and gingham aprons and with little black and white hats, they gave the final touch to the affair as they "honored each and every partner."

—U. of N.—

Electric Company To Furnish Free Photos

An electrical photo news service, designed by the General Electrical company, has just been set in operation. These pictures are made especially for distribution among the various colleges of the United States.

A letter recently received from the General Electrical News Service Bureau by the Electrical department of the University of Nevada, states that Nevada will receive the first of these pictures.

The first photograph in the series, which has already been sent out, shows the big, 60,000 kilowatt turbine generator built for the Commonwealth Edison Company, of Chicago. This is the largest compound turbine generator ever constructed. The picture includes some of the many men who worked on this job, among whom are numbers of College men engaged in the General Electric Student Engineering Course.

Of Interest To E. E.'s

Of special interest to students of electrical engineering, the service should also prove interesting to other students since it will include photographs of new developments in the electrical industry, supplemented by a short description of the picture.

In each case an attractive mahogany frame has been supplied in which the picture will be displayed. The picture will be changed each month, and will keep abreast of the development of the electrical art, as far as possible.

—U. of N.—

Classics for Complete Education Says Prof.

"If you enjoy books, by all means read the classics," says J. E. Johnstone, professor of Greek and Latin at California.

"Most people have the wrong idea in regard to the classics. They think that the only benefit derived from a study of the Latin and Greek is the practical benefit received, such as a better understanding of terms derived from these languages in the sciences of medicine and law," continued Mr. Johnstone.

A well-rounded education must include a study of the classics. Shakespeare and Milton are two representative English writers and perhaps the best of them all; but many of the Greeks are as great if not greater, in the opinion of Mr. Johnstone.

"Some class Homer as the greatest of poets. It is not in the field of literature alone, however, that the Greeks are the fore-runners. They are founders of various branches of science as well; and art—who does not know of Greek art?"

"Read the classics in the original Greek if you would get their full beauty and meaning," advised Mr. Johnstone. "If they were not classics they (would have been forgotten long ago. If you do not enjoy them, and, when you have finished, say that they are better than any modern work, you will have the testimony of the greatest literary men against you."

"Read the classics," concluded Mr. Johnstone, "not for the practical value, but for the enjoyment and pleasure they bring you."

EXAMS TO BE HELD FOR JUNIOR NAVY SCIENTIST

An examination for junior scientists (astronomers) will be held throughout the country on December 3 and 4. It is to fill vacancies in the Naval Observatory and in the Nautical Almanac Office, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1860 a year. Advancement in pay may be made without change in assignment up to \$2400 a year.

Applicants must have been graduated from a college of recognized standing. For each year lacking in the college course there may be substituted a year of experience in astronomical work, either as computer or observer, the whole advancing in accomplishment and content comparable to the progression of a complete college course and providing broad fundamental training in astronomy.

In selecting eligibles for these positions in the Naval Observatory preference will be given to men who have had experience in the use of astronomical, physical or engineering instruments.

Competitors will be rated on mathematics, astronomy, practical computations, and French or German.

—U. of N.—

THIRTY-TWO Years Since Aggie Grad Has Seen the University Campus

William E. Barney of Fallon, who was a member of the first graduating class of the College of Agriculture of the University of Nevada made his first pilgrimage back to the University this Home-coming week-end.

He was much surprised and pleased to see the vast changes in the entire campus, and especially in the facilities for agricultural education, that have come in the 32 years since he was graduated.

—U. of N.—

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Founded Oct. 19, 1893
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JOHN M. FULTON, JR. BUSINESS MANAGER

TELEPHONE 1905-J



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EVE STOLE AN APPLE, TOO

One of the most despicable types of human being is the species labelled "Thief." For him we maintain jails and police forces, factories to manufacture steel bars, padlocks and handcuffs. He is rather of an expense to any community. Ever since man has been set aside from the so-called lower inhabitants of the animal kingdom as a creature a little better than anything else, we have had to cope with the thief. Those ancestors of ours back in the stone age did an admirable thing with the man who stole. They took a big, gnarled and heavy club and crashed in his head, smearing the imbecile's feeble portion of brains about the landscape in an exceeding fine display. Today, we treat the species a bit more gently, and confine him to a cage, much in the same manner as we confine a demented gorilla.

Elsewhere in this issue is published a letter from one of the faculty concerning thievery at the potato and apple show. Every student of the University should read that letter. Every student should answer each question that is propounded in that letter. If the student body would continue to aid the University in its great state-wide work, each individual member of the A. S. U. N. should demand that the names of those caught stealing the exhibits should be exposed and some action taken. The Sagebrush desires to publish the names of these thieves—for thieves they are, no matter how small the theft that they committed.

Recently, the Upperclass Committee announced plans for the prevention of vandalism and petty thievery on the parts of students downtown, in which certain punishments were to be inflicted on those found guilty of blackening the name of the University and of the Student Body. Why does not the Upperclass Committee take charge of the offenses committed on the Campus?

The remedy: A nice cold bath in the training quarters—and the remembrance that the culprits may have some of their credits taken away for stealing.

U. of N. THE MASTHEAD

This week several new names appear on The Sagebrush "masthead." Their placement there comes not as a result of favoritism, but because of hard, conscientious work.

Sagebrush work is no easy thing. It requires, done properly, a considerable amount of a student's time and energy. Just how much a staff worker does is little appreciated by the Campus at large. The long hours of copy-reading and "head" writing, which continue into the "wee sma' hours" are not considered when rewards and praises are being distributed.

But in its small way The Sagebrush attempts to reward merit in new people, and placing the names of successful "tryoutees" on the list of staff members is one way of recognizing their merits.

Watch the "masthead," the rest of you on the Campus. You will see there hard-working persons, striving for the honor of Nevada. Your recognition of their services will make them eager for work.

U. of N. WE WERE GLAD TO SEE YOU

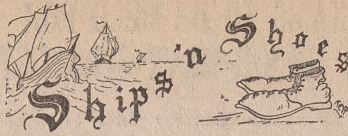
We were mighty glad to see you back, grads! We liked the way you turned out to everything from the exhibits to the Aggie dance.

You showed the "old Nevada spirit" when you bought tickets to the Wolves Frolic, pinned flowers to your lapels and dresses, and spoiled your dinner by eating hot dogs and candy at the game, all for the Cause.

Did you enjoy Home-coming? Write and tell us about it, and show us where we can make the next Home-coming a greater success.

Don't forget, we enjoyed having you with us, and we'll be looking for you back next year on the fourth annual Home-coming Day.

Passionate people invariably deny their anger, and cowards often boast of their ignorance of fear.—Napoleon.



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

'TIS TO LAUGH! This egotistical bird, W. H., connected with this eminent paper who was supposed to review the Wolves Frolic, had about half a column in type in the last issue, and, important-like, he claimed to find an outstanding star in the vaudeville cast. The funny part of it was that the young lady who was supposed to have been found didn't even appear and our gallant reviewer had to swallow his pride and bow before another stage manager.

THE OPPOSITE DIRECTION

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going swimming, sir," she said.
"Let me teach you," he offered, and followed right along.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to study, sir," she said.
"I'll wait," he said gruffly, and sat down on the Library steps.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to glee club, sir," she said.

"See you tomorrow," he whispered weakly, and ran in the opposite direction.

—Sweet Al.

With this new haircut, the more shingling one does the less roof.

Thor Smith in his female role in the "Woman Always Pays," evidently prompted the following contrib:

"Though exuberant vivacity And unrestrained audacity Are sanctioned by the modern social code,

Excessive adiposity Is banned as a monstrosity, By the "flat" of the arbiters of mode.

—Simonetta.

Professor Higginbotham, has, after a search of years, discovered a man who spells his name in the same manner. It has been suggested that the Professor read "The Three Garridebs" in a recent issue of Collier's.

"Pianist desires room for practice, weekdays only; piano not required."—Ad in local paper.

We wish he would impart his method to the Sweet Y. T. in the sorority house across the street.

SOLITARY GREATNESS

Lone peaks there are that breast the storms
In solitude sublime;
Lone capes there are have spurned the seas
Through immemorial time.

But none so brave and lone as I,
Projected far in space,
Naked to weather, fiercely blown
At any time or place.

In danger foremost or the van,
And first to take the blows
Of accident or handkerchief—
I am a human nose.

—Archie.

"Was her heart at peace? She examined it and found it was not—there was a flutter in one corner."—From an English III theme.

Blushing, she returned the stethoscope to her dainty vanity bag.

AQUATICS

(After "The Little Tin Soldier")
He was a little green frosh,
Lonesome as lonesome could be.

She was a fairly-like co-ed,
Wise, oh so wise, was she.

He talked to her on the campus
One bright, sunny day.

Just then there happened by
Two little sophomores sly.

Alas for the poor little yearling,
He soon explored the lake.

—Robin.

U. of N. KIDDIES

of Manzanita Under Eighteen Could Not Queen Sans Chaperone

That "all young ladies in Manzanita Hall under 18 years of age hereafter will not be allowed to go downtown in company with a young man without the proper chaperonage," was the latest rule laid down by Mrs. Kaye, dean of women in 1910. This rule went into effect at once, and as the story goes, worked great hardship among the men.

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.

Possibly They Ate Too Many Hot Dogs

To the Editor: This is just a comment on the swift advancement of our college spirit. We are moving so swiftly that even our patriotic students no longer have time to remain and sing the college hymn after a football game.

The women's reserve section and the idea of carrying pennants seems to be a thing of the past. The men and women attend football games together, thus breaking up both rooting sections.

We have sacrificed sentiment, traditions and spirit for selfishness and haste. Are we going to let Old Grads go away with the impression that we no longer honor their works and traditions? We no longer have time to sing that hymn for those eleven men who play for us.

It seems to me that is the least that we can do for them, and yet it is one of the biggest things we neglected. Can't we do it just to show that we have some appreciation for what they do for us? W. S. '27.

They Should Be Tactful—But:

To the Editor: Since the Council of Macon committed the imprudence to recognize that, just as their barbaric mates, women have souls, privileges, and consequently tyrannies, have been the lot of the female of the species.

On Saturday at the poetic front of Nanzanita Hall, facing the lake, all colors were flying from the clothesline. Disparaging flags, pride of a good laundress in luck of a sunny day.

Naturally not because of Home-coming Day the undergraduates should have to wear soiled linen all next week. They need their fresh niceties, anyhow, especially after an afternoon spent at the edge of Mackay bowl, where they "got" so hot because once in a while the adverse team displayed skill.

Many women could not bear, as unshaken as men, the efforts of the Wildcats trying to protect themselves against the fury of the assailant Wolves.

Women, who have all the rights, should also and above all have the duty of being the most tactful beings on earth; so why did they exhibit colorful laundry at the most conspicuous place on the campus? Why did they yell with rage when the visitor team made a good pass?

ONE OF THE WORST OF 'EM.
—U. of N.

But Fezes Do Not Cover Necks, M'Dear

To the Editor: There has lately been much discussion about the campus concerning the wearing of some insignia by the frosh women to distinguish them clearly from the upperclassmen, as some seem to believe that something is necessary, for the frosh do not stand sufficiently apart from the other class women in appearance.

This is all right with us! We're proud of belonging to '28, and are not too proud to show it. Our men are forced to strut the dinks, so bring on the green ties, pins, or whatever you wish.

Also, '28 heard at the beginning of the year (I think it was when we first read our bible) that frosh women and all others were to wear the blue and white fez at all football games. The class of '28 is ready to show its spirit! Bring on the fez! We'll wear 'em!

"PROUD OF '28."
—U. of N.

Sounds Like Bunk but Write a Head for It—PAT

To the Editor: It was with pleasure indeed that I received your splendid Home-coming and football edition. As far as I can remember there has never been any edition of The Sagebrush that even closely approaches the make-up and general tone of it. If the volume of advertisements that have been appearing lately in the paper have been applied to finance the scheme they are well worth while and your business manager is to be commended as well as your editorial staff for the final results.

Wishing you success for the remainder of your term of office and hoping that The Sagebrush will be kept up to the truly fine standard set by your latest effort, I am sincerely yours,
A RELIC OF 1915.

—U. of N.

BAND TO HOLD DANCE SATURDAY

Saturday night the band will hold another dance in the Gym. The admission price will be 75 cents and the music furnished will be of a very high grade.

It was planned to hold this affair at the Elks Club but permission to use that building could not be secured so it will be necessary to use the Gymnasium.

'Tis Too True
Mother—Now, Father, you know that things will be all right. Whatever you give is returned two-fold.
Father—Yes, two-fold is right. I gave my daughter to that college man and they'll both be with us when the semester ends.

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Professor Denounces Stealing By Students

To the Editor: A reporter was sent to me to get a "story" in regard to the stealing of apples and other products on display at the recent Aggie show.

The potato and apple show is put on by the Aggie Club and the Washoe County Farm Bureau each year for two reasons—to help and encourage the farmers of the state in the growing of better crops and thus help in developing the agricultural resources of the state.

Products to Be Returned

Some of the growers request that their products be returned; others request that theirs be sold for them, still others request that we sell the apples and use the money to help pay the expenses.

Unfortunately we have in our student body some members who think it the part of wisdom to steal these apples as soon as they are put on display. Of the eight boxes of apples on display six could not be returned to the owner or be sold as full boxes because of "swiping."

Are Students Thieves?

Do students of the University of Nevada steal? What is the answer of the student body? Oh, this is not stealing, it is only swiping!

It is needless to say that the stealing was not done by students. I have the names of ten students who were seen and caught, and for some of these I have witnesses.

Does A. S. U. N. Sanction Practice?

Can we afford to have the farmers of Washoe county and of the state distrust the students of our University. One of last year's exhibitors refused to exhibit apples this year, because, he told me, the students stole his apples last year.

Majority Disapproves

I know that the majority of the students do not approve of this petty stealing that is going on about the campus. This "swiping," by the way, is not confined to Aggie Day, but is going on all the time in our laboratories and classrooms.

P. A. LEHENBAUER.

December 11, Date Set for Debate With Oxford

Change Date From December 17 to Accommodate Visiting Forensic Team

Nevada's biggest intercollegiate debate, that with Oxford University's graduate team, will be held December 11, instead of December 17, as previously announced.

The change was made to accommodate the English visitors, whose itinerary has been changed in the last two weeks.

LARGER NUMBER WOMEN NOW ACTIVE IN SPORTS

Development of women's athletics on the University of Nevada campus has kept pace with the rapid growth of the institution during the past few years, proof of which fact is found in the increased number of active participants, in the greater number of sports offered and in the improved athletic facilities offered for women.

All sports are organized by the department of Physical Education co-operating with the Women's Athletic Association, and include soccer, volleyball, hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, track, rifle practice, hiking and swimming.

Athletic managers are appointed to take charge of each sport mentioned, whose duty it is to create an interest in her particular sport and to cooperate fully with the coach.

W. A. A. Important

Perhaps the most important factor in the development of women's athletics has been the Women's Athletic Association of the University of Nevada, a member of the national American Athletic Association of University Women.

Purpose of Organization

The purpose of W. A. A. is the promotion of interest in athletic activities, with special emphasis on physical development and sportsmanship.

The organization has a well-developed system of awarding points for successful participation in athletics which serves to stimulate a consistent interest in sports.

A woman must have earned a minimum of 100 points to meet the membership requirement of W. A. A. Points are awarded for places on interclass teams, and each member must participate in two sports a year to retain her points.

W. A. A. offers various awards on the basis of points to deserving members in the four classes, which are presented on Mackay Day. The freshman award is the membership certificate, the second year women receive a U. of N. monogram, and in the junior year the coveted white sweater is given.

U. of N.

WORLDISTS START ANOTHER SEASON

National Student Club May Be Brought to Nevada Campus in Future

With a membership of 25, comprised of members from 12 countries besides the United States, the Cosmopolitan Club of the University is starting its third semester of life.

The society was organized a year ago, by Edward Min, '24, and Walker G. Matheson, '25. The purpose was to give the foreign and American students on the Campus an opportunity to mingle on equal terms, and also provide some regular means for disseminating knowledge concerning other countries.

Last year beside holding numerous open meetings to University students, the Club made several appearances before the various high schools in the western part of the state.

This year the Cosmopolitan Club is making an endeavor to have a unit of the National Students Union instituted on the Campus.

National Students Union

The National Students Union started several years ago in France and England, as an organization to provide a system for taking care of student transfers, and also an organization for discussing student problems.

An expansion of the idea, the Confederation International des Etudiants, has grown up in France, and expanded all over Europe and England. It is hoped that the Cosmopolitan Club will be able to include the University of Nevada on the roster of this organization also.

Both are organized with the idea of creating an international student fellowship which will make the acquisition of common knowledge and ideals supersede race prejudices and geographical boundaries.

U. of N.

Why try and tell all the news in a letter? Send the "Brush" to the folks.

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION PLANS TO PROTECT FREE SPEECH IN UNIVERSITIES

Interference by college authorities with the right of students to hear radical speakers has prompted the American Civil Liberties Union, a national free speech organization with headquarters in New York City, to form a Committee on Academic Freedom to act wherever the issue arises.

The Union's announcement covering the work of the new committee says: "We are now prepared to tackle through a competent committee any case of interference with the activities of liberal or radical students and instructors in any college or school in the country. There have been many such cases of interference in the last few years, but each has been handled locally without the backing of a national organization.

"This committee will not duplicate work done by other organizations primarily concerned with restrictions on class-room teaching and the discharge of teachers for their views. It will deal with (1) laws restricting teaching, such as those attempting to prohibit the teaching of evolution, of pacifism and of certain concepts of history; (2) with college and school rules restricting student liberal and radical activities; and (3) with interference with freedom of opinion of individual students and teachers outside the class-room.

"We are opposed to all those forces which seek to twist education into their propandea, or to limit the discussion of public issue outside the class-room by students or teachers. In recent years our schools and colleges have suffered unprecedented attacks on freedom of opinion. We invite all those interested in promoting tolerance and the utmost liberty of thought to cooperate with us.

"The members of the committee are Prof. Clarence R. Skinner, Tufts College, Mass., Chairman; Paul Blanshard, New York City; Prof. S. B. Breckinridge, Chicago, Ill.; James H. Dillard, Charlottesville, Va.; Prof. Felix Frankfurter, Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. David Starr Jordan, Stanford Univ., Cal.; Rev. John Haynes Holmes, New York City; Dr. Henry R. Linville, New York City; A. J. Muste, Katonah, N. Y.; Prof. Vida D. Scudder, Wellesley, Mass.; Norman Thomas, New York City; Prof. Thorstein B. Veblen, New York City, and George P. West, Sausalito, California."

U. of N.

MODERN LANGUAGES CLUB RECOGNIZED BY NATIONAL

Professor B. F. Schappelle of the modern language department has received a letter from the secretary of the National Federation of Modern Languages informing him that the Nevada State Modern Language Association has been given national recognition by this organization and asking that it become a member.

This recognition means much to the state organization and to the state as a whole. It puts the association in a better position to co-operate with new movements in the field of modern languages.

Thirty members belong to the Nevada State Modern Language Association from the high schools of the state and the University.

"Every language teacher should become a member as well as all seniors who plan to teach languages," said Prof. Schappelle.

U. of N.

ARTEMESIA ANN SAYS:

"Don't forget to have your picture taken before the rush begins! The studio is open to students now, with four sittings allowed for 50 cents. All class and organization panels will be due December 15. While you have that cheery smile just drop in for a sitting at the Riverside Studio on Virginia street."

'Who's Who' Holds Many Faculty Names

Faculty members of the University of Nevada are well represented in "Who's Who" more so than any other college of proportional size in the west.

The book of fame has 17 out of 65 faculty members, including one woman.

University of Nevada's expert economist is President Walter E. Clark. He has had responsible positions in tariff and other economic work; lectured and taught in New York.

Maxwell Adams, vice-president of the University and Dean of the College of Arts and Science, is a chemist of note. He has taught in several colleges and Universities in this country.

Dr. J. E. Church, Classics professor, is considered to be the greatest authority in the west for snow survey.

One of the best known biologists in America Professor Peter Frandsen. He is a native of Denmark and received his A. B. at the University of Nevada in 1876.

Professor L. W. Hartman is the author of several recognized text books on physics. Dean J. W. Sibley of the college of Engineering ranks among the first in his line.

One of the leading educators in the state Dean J. W. Hall of the school of Education.

S. B. Doten is an able entomologist and director of Nevada Experimental station.

B. D. Billinghurst is superintendent of the Reno schools and connected with the University as a lecturer in education.

A philosopher of note is, Prof. R. C. Thompson.

The only woman on the staff whose name appears in the book is Miss Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, head of the history department. Nevada State Historical society's foundation is due to her. Miss Wier presided over the first woman's suffrage meeting in Nevada.

Gov. James G. Scrugham, Charles S. Knight, agronomist; and S. C. Lind, chief chemist of the Interior, are all former members of the faculty and named in "Who's Who."

U. of N.

STRETCHER STORIES

Scratching, clawing "Wildcats" had no effect upon the tough hides of the "Wolves" in the fight they had Saturday afternoon. Although several men were removed from the field the matron of the University hospital reports no casualties following the game.

Dorothy Sullivan remained in the hospital for a day following an operation on her teeth.

Last week John Agrusa and J. M. Culyhouse were both victims of a slight attack of ptomaine poisoning.

Thomas Jackson spent a few days in the hospital with a light attack of the flu.

L. J. Fuller and R. P. Finlay were registered at the hospital last week, the former for tonsillitis and the latter for indigestion.

U. of N.

"Six-bits" a semester is all The Sagebrush costs to send home.

FOUR TEAMS COMPETE IN STOCK JUDGING CONTESTS

Only four high school teams were able to compete in the stock-judging contests held during Home-coming Day because of conflicting football games throughout the state. In the future attempts will be made to prevent the scheduling of high school games on the University Home-coming Day so more teams may compete.

The winning team was from Wellington high school, with the Huffaker Dairy Calf Club second, and the North Truckee Boys' Agricultural Club third.

The best individual judging, all classes, was: George Parker, Wellington, first; M. Howard, Huffaker, second, and E. Linscott, third.

The highest rated individual judging sheep was E. Christensen, first; M. Howard, second, and H. Drake, third. Winners in the judging of Holsteins were G. Parker, first; M. Howard, second, and H. Drake, third. Those best classifying the horses were George Parker, first; E. Christensen, second, and H. Drake, third; while in the judging of beef, W. Stevenson placed first; M. Howard, second, and E. Linscott, third.

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"Six-bits" a semester is all The Sagebrush costs to send home.

ENTIRE BAND TO GO TO CAL, SAYS KENT

Drums Lead for LaFollette, Band Blows for Davis; Funds Assure Trip

Playing for a presidential rally was the latest escapade of the University band last Monday night.

In a final effort to arouse a stimulus for the presidential election, the democratic henchmen and the followers of La Follette each staged a rally through Reno's business district on the eve of the election, the democrats ending at the Rialto theater and the third party followers winding up in front of the postoffice.

A life and drum corp from the University featured the La Follette rally, while the band rent the air for Davis. Prof. C. H. Kent, director of the band, this week declared that the money received from the rallies brought the band's fund up enough to make it possible to take a complete band to Berkeley for the Cal game.

U. of N.

Why try and tell all the news in a letter? Send the "Brush" to the folks.

Sewell's Cash Store advertisement featuring a portrait of a man, a small illustration of a group of people, and a bottle of GLO-CO hair dressing. Text includes: 'Sewell's Cash Store Where Quality, Service and Price Prevail Phone Reno 698 10 W. Commercial Row', 'Hair Raising Events ---muss the hair unless a few drops of GLO-CO have been used. It keeps the hair combed all day; pleasing, refreshing; a liquid tonic.', 'GLO-CO (Glass-Comb) THE ORIGINAL LIQUID HAIR DRESS'.

CORONA FOUR advertisement for typewriters. Text includes: '3099 BEANS IN THE BOTTLE WINNERS OF PRIZES FIRST—MISS ALICE NORCROSS, MANZANITA HALL GUESS—3106 SECOND—PETER JENSEN, 728 WEST STREET, RENO GUESS—3040', '1st—\$15.00 to Apply on Purchase of Typewriter 2nd—\$10.00 to Apply on Purchase of Typewriter', 'CORONA FOUR', 'WESTERN TYPEWRITER SUPPLY 224 North Center Street Reno, Nevada Phone Reno 880'.

BRUSH SPORTS

WOLVES HIT SLUMP BUT VANQUISH WILDCATS IN HOMECOMING GAME

Jinx Stalks Nevada Squad But Flashes of Form Defeat Visitors—Clarke and Gutteron Prove Stars; Erb Expresses Hope for Future

By JOHN CAHLAN



The old Homecoming Day jinx stalked out upon Mackay Field last Saturday and as a result the Nevada Wolves played a ragged brand of football but were able to outclass the Arizona Wildcats in a fairly spectacular game, 23-14. With the stands filled to capacity, the Wolves strutted their stuff and although the game was very unsatisfactory from the coaches' standpoint, it supplied the fans with plenty of thrills and as a whole the crowd went away entirely satisfied.

Two stars loomed on the field for the Wolves, "Pee Wee" Gutteron and "Pots" Clarke gave a very good illustration of just why they are two of the most feared backs on the coast. Although neither of them got away for any long runs it was easily seen that they were a tricky pair, several times breaking through the line for short, spectacular runs. Once in the third quarter, Clarke got away from the field and was on his way for a touchdown when he stepped out of bounds after advancing the ball 30 yards.

Gutteron maneuvered the team into scoring position soon after the opening of the quarter but Allen's drop kick went short. Soon after this the Wolves were on the 15-yard line but again a drop kick failed. Near the end of the quarter the ball was placed in a scoring position and just after the start of the second period Gutteron crossed

up the Wildcat defense with a short pass over the goal. Allen converted and Nevada was off to a good lead.

Soon after this score the Arizona offense got into action and they marched down the field for their first touchdown, Gilliland, the Arizona threat, got away for a dash around end and a score.

The third quarter brought little excitement and the ball was maneuvered around the end with neither team showing in gmuch. At the opening of the final period, Allen's kick got away from the Arizona safety and Larsen scooped up the leather egg and dashed twenty yards for a touchdown. Allen failed in his attempt at the goal.

"Potsy" Clarke gave a good exhibition of tackling in this quarter, giving Gilliland a tough time on three straight attempted end runs. After this the Arizona offense was directed around the other flank.

Arizona got another break in this quarter when Flickenger, Wildcat end, broke through the line and blocked a kick and ran for a touchdown. It was a thrilling play and added greatly to an otherwise slow game.

The Wolves lost little time getting started for another offensive and near the end of the game rushed the ball down to the 20-yard line where Allen lifted the ball between the uprights for the final score.

Coach Erb stated after the game that the boys hit a slump and it looked as if it was only temporary. "Five straight tough games is bound to tell on the boys and they were due for a slump. Now they've had it I hope that they'll show a lot more stuff than they ever showed before."

Decks of Lincoln Hall To Stage Annual Game

What is advertised as the "Football classic of the Century," takes place Sunday morning, when the second deck of the good ship "Lincoln Hall" clashes with the third deck, in the annual football battle.

This struggle for the pigskin supremacy of the Hall, is one of the social events of the season. In past years these decks have gotten together in a quiet encounter, and most cases have resulted in increased business for the hospital.

"Prof." Leach, Master of the Hall, is a firm believer in the ancient proverb, "a apple a day, keeps the doc away," so he has donated a box of Nevada's best, to the winner.

It will be a hard winter for the deck that loses, but as both sides are confident of a crushing victory, no sleep is being lost. Unheralded stars comprise both teams and they are certain to gain attention from Coaches Erb and Cranmer with their dazzling ability.

Little dope is available, due to the practice of both elevens engaging in secret training, but the newspaper verdict is a draw. Posters announce that the scene will be Mackay Field, time 9:30, and the usual custom of all football games, admission free.

U. of N.

TUG-OF-WAR ENDS IN FAVOR OF FRESHMEN

In less than five minutes the freshmen showed their superior strength over the sophomores in the first Homecoming Day tug-of-war.

Both teams had embedded themselves on opposite sides of Manzanita Lake and were "rarin' to pull" when Barney Keating dropped his sombrero as the signal to show action.

With a display of brute strength the freshmen slowly pulled the fighting sophomores into the chilly waters. Feeling that they were getting wet by the same water that has held fear only for the frosh, the class of '27 became disorganized, with the result that the freshmen team won a damp victory.

Wolves Ready to Meet Santa Clara Saturday

(Continued from page one)

ties and they will both be out for blood. Last year the Wolves, pursued by that everlasting Homecoming Day jinx, took a flop and showed little stuff. Hence the tie. The same can be said of the game of the previous year. It should be a different story this season. If the team goes anywhere near up to form they should be able to win. It will be a hard battle, however, and the Wolves will have to fight hard to win.

Santa Clara Season Hectic

Santa Clara has had rather a hectic season so far this year and has played ball in spurts. They looked like winners against the Olympic Club but against Stanford they flopped terribly. They are about due to snap out of it and if they do the Wolves would do well to watch their step.

Chaffee and Carniato Out

Nevada has been handicapped by the loss of Chaffee and Carniato to a great extent. Hansen, the frosh flash, who broke his wrist in the first game of the season, reappeared for practice and he may solve the guard situation. He has lost three weeks of practice, however, and it is doubtful whether he can get in shape by the Santa Clara game.

Charlie has been working his charges hard all week and they look more like a football team every night. The line has been working with more machine-like precision and mid-season form has just about set in.

Slump Does Good

The slump the boys hit last Saturday has relieved the coaching staff to a great extent. They were due for it and now they have it out of their system they should look a lot better.

Play by Play at Rialto

The play-by-play account of the game will be held at the Rialto theatre again Saturday and those who saw the U. S. C. game on the board will know that there will be plenty of excitement at the theatre. The game will start at 2:30 so that's the time to get there.

U. of N.

Tell your news to The Sagebrush.

MACKAY FIELD IS SCENE OF WELCOMING BONFIRE

With Mackay Field and the bleachers aglow with the light of a gigantic fire Nevada welcomed home its alumni, and the sophomores "burned the ax" in the traditional bonfire rally.

Snappy yells followed the lighting of the freshmen accumulation and in the midst of one of the yells the large turn-out saw, appearing from the darkness, a huge ax carried by four husky sophomores, who were followed by a serpentine of the rest of the '27 men. With a rush the emblem of rivalry was tossed into the burning mass, thus ending wars forever between the classe of '23 and '27.

President Barney Keating welcomed home the alumni, in a short address, which was followed by short talks from "Doc" Martie, "Chet" Scranton '24, Saptain "Spud" Harrison.

"Ootsie" Hughes, last year's president, closed the rally by leading a few yells. The crowd adjourned and the band marched to the Rialto theatre to witness the Wolves Frolic.

ROUND-ROBIN SERIES FOR BASKET MEN

J. E. "Doc" Martie, director of basketball and track, and acting head of the Physical Education Department has announced to the organizations on the Hill that there will be a "Round Robin" basketball tournament, beginning Dec. 1.

This tournament will be the initial basketball event, and judging from early signs the first inter-organization contests under the supervision of "Doc" Martie will be a good starter for the 1924-25 season.

Almost every organization is anticipating on entering a team; as there is plenty of good material. With letter eligible for play and a goodly number of them well scattered, a keenly fought tournament can be expected.

Some of the players have already shaken the mothballs from the suits, and have answered coach Martie's call to get in playing condition for the first week of December.

Who and Where---

| | |
|--|---------------|
| Fresno State Teachers.....0 | Nevada.....16 |
| College of the Pacific.....6 | Nevada.....48 |
| U. S. C.....21 | Nevada.....7 |
| Arizona.....14 | Nevada.....23 |
| Santa Clara.....November 8.....San Francisco | |
| California.....November 15.....Berkeley | |
| St. Mary's.....November 22.....Mackay Field | |
| Idaho.....November 27.....Boise | |

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Home-coming day saw the return of many old, young and under grads to their respective sororities or fraternities. Luncheons, teas or dinners were given in honor of the returning alumni. At the various sororities the following registered:

Delta Delta Delta—Louise Fray Sadleir, Mila Coffin Glass, Mrs. Thomas Salter, Josephine Williams, Juel Callahan, Eva Hale, Arvella Coffin, Hallie Organ, Gertrude Harris, Rose Harris, Adele Clinton, Pryseyla Reynolds, Marie Campbell and Helen Watkins.
Gamma Phi Beta—Eunice Allen, Clementina Shurtleff, Hortence Hughney and Orva Williams.

Kappa Alpha Theta—Hester Mills, Rowene Thompson, Marion Lothrop, Leona Bergman and Vera Wickland.

Pi Beta Phi—Erma Hoskins, Nevada Semenza, Eva Walker Agilvie, Allice Hobbins Busby, Gladys Duncan, Carr Gardner, Genevieve Morgan Vallean, Marie Grubnau, Ruth Hampton and Kathryn Clark.

At the fraternities:
Alpha Tau Omega—Earl Wooster, Phil Frank, Thomas Hobbins, Ed Reed, Al Reed, Chester Scanton, Ogden Monahan and Harold Whalman.

Kappa Lambda—Louis Titus and Lawrence Fee.

Phi Sigma Kappa—Charles Boyd, Chris Sheerin, Roger Simpson, Eugene Howell and Harold Cafferata.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—George Oglivi, Charles Oliver, Leonard Sullivan, Lester Harriman, Ned Martin, Paul "Willy" Crawford and Ralph Twaddle.

Sigma Nu—Robert Skinner, John R. Ross, Ellis Harmon and Howard Wilson.
Sigma Phi Sigma—Cecil Green, Alden Hunting and Maute Esser.

Greetings, renewed acquaintances, and old recollections made the Aggie dance in the Gym last Saturday night a true welcome home to the old Grads. Barn-yard splendor transplanted to the Gym dispelled all formality and gave the correct atmosphere for a lively old-time barn dance.

As a feature rustic maids in aprons and caps and their partners in blue jeans danced the quadrille to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw." The crowd far exceeded in number any previous dance of the year.

Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity announces the pledging of Thelma Porter and Dorothy Porter Monday evening at the home of Mrs. J. H. Clemons. After the pledging ceremonies a social evening was enjoyed.

Fifty members of Pi Beta Phi gathered at the Golden hotel on Saturday for luncheon before attending the Nevada-Arizona Game. Many arrived from out-of-town points for the Homecoming celebration. Besides actives and pledges, the following Alumnae were present at their annual reunion: Kate Reigelhuth, Erma Hoskins, Nevis Sullivan, Neal Sullivan, Carr Gardner, Bessie Jones, Gladys Dunkle, Hilda Herz, Kathryn Clark, Queen Esden, Nevada Semenza, Adele Armstrong, Mrs. Lehman Ferris, Dorothy Luce, Eva Oglivie and Dorothy Gibson.

Following the "Wolves Frolic" of last Saturday night the Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained guests at their house on Ralston Heights. The rooms were decorated in streamers of black and orange, while black cats and witches added to the usual gay spirit of Halloween. Music was furnished by Dan White and Robert Friend, and dancing was enjoyed until midnight when refreshments of cider and doughnuts were served.

The Garden Gate tea room was the setting for a banquet given by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity in honor



Helen Olmsted, of Wells, visited her sisters Ruth and Theo at the Hall during the week-end.

Vera Wickland '22 came up from Fallon for Homecoming Cay. While here she was a guest of Eleanor Westervelt.

Bernice Gruber spent the week-end at her home in Yerington.

Christine Davis of Isleton, California and Rose Pateson of Stillwater, Nevada, graduates of the normal school with the class of '24, stayed at the Hall during the week-end.

Mrs. Coleman of Carson City visited her daughter Elizabeth last week.

of visiting Alumnae last Saturday night. Places were set for fifty. Guests of honor were George Hendt, province chief, and President W. E. Clark. Among the Alumnae present were Tom Buckman, Tom Hobbins, Harold Whate-man, Lester Jones, Lehman Ferris, Noble Waite, Ogden Monahan, Chet Scanton, Tom King, Phil Frank, Earl Wooster and Ed Reed.

The pledges and new-patronesses of Sigma Alpha Omega were the guests of that organization at a dinner party, given at Shanghai Low last Saturday evening. The table was tastefully decorated to follow out the Hallowee'n theme. Between the courses Hallowee'n games were played. In response to the toastmistress, Ruth Bunker, the group was addressed by Anna Vierra, Thelma Hopper, Fern Lowry and Barbara Bulmer, and by the new patronesses, Mrs. Brousse Brizard, Mrs. C. H. Moore and Mrs. C. W. Davis.

Sigma Alpha Omega takes pleasure in announcing the acceptance of Mrs. C. H. Moore, Mrs. C. W. Davis and Mrs. Brousse Brizard to become patronesses of the society.

U. of N.

Line On Lincoln

Owing to the scarcity of pianists in the past, Lincoln Hall men have had but little pleasure out of their piano. This week, however, a new Aeolin pianola has been delivered at the Hall so that many potential Paderewskis are expected to blossom out.

Fort and Patterson drove to Fallon last Friday to take advantage of pheasant hunting.

The Hall, in holding up its end of athletics has already made plans for putting out teams to enter in the interfraternity tennis and basketball tournaments.

George Wright has been appointed tennis manager and appropriations have been made for tennis balls. Nine men are out for the team but elimination has narrowed these down to four.

Some good material is being turned up for a basketball squad. At present the most likely men are Christensen, Agrusa, Wright, Higginbotham, Barington and Braggett. The Hall association has authorized the purchase of eight suits and practice will soon begin.

Jack Cullveyhouse visited his parents at Berkeley over the week-end. Fred Johns also took advantage of last week to vacation in Sacramento.

A magazine subscription fund to the amount of \$25 has been donated by the Federated Church. The men of the Hall appreciate this gift very much as it will make possible the addition to the library of numerous scientific, humorous and fiction magazines.

U. of N.

GLEE CLUB WARBLERS FOR AGGIES FRIDAY

A woman's double trio, the members of which were chosen from the Glee Club, made its first public appearance Friday afternoon in the Agriculture building.

"Heather Time," and "The Lass with the Delicate Air" were the numbers rendered. Members are Lorie Guderian, Jeannette Buckingham, Marie Mann, Julia Thein, Ila Meyer and Grace Berreyesa.

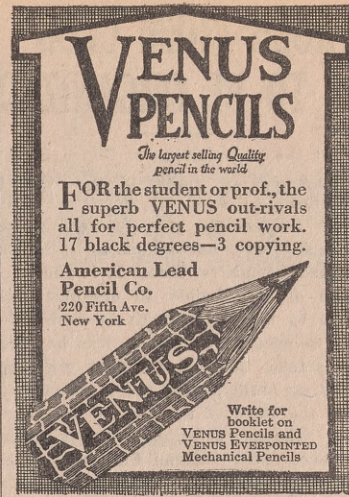
It is planned to make this a permanent organization.

U. of N.

Verbal football signals have been banished at Princeton by Coach Roper. He has adopted the conference method of indicating the play to be used.

U. of N.

Mrs. Miriam Ferguson was elected governor of Texas in the elections Tuesday. She is the first woman governor in the United States.



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CHEMICAL SOCIETY TO AWARD PRIZES

Scholarships at Yale and Vassar to Be Given Essay Winners

Beginning with the school year 1924-1925 the American Chemical Society will conduct a second prize essay contest similar to that of last year. The funds for this contest are to be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvan of New York. Six scholarships to Yale University or Vassar College with tuition fees and \$500 annually for four years will be awarded in this national contest for high school and secondary school students.

Six First Prizes

Six first prizes of \$20 in gold will be awarded for the best essays written by high or secondary school students from any state in the Union or the District of Columbia. Certificates of honorable mention will be given for the six second best essays. The first prize winners in the State and Territorial contests will then be eligible to compete in the national contest. The contest also includes students in the extra-territorial possessions of the United States taken as a unit. The essays submitted from these students will be judged by a special committee which will award six prizes of \$20 in gold and six certificates of honorable mention. The winners in the contest will then be entered in the national contest, along with the winners of the State competitions.

Scope Widened

The scope of the contest has been widened this year and a separate competition for undergraduate students of universities and colleges in the United States has been added. Six prizes of \$1000 each have been provided and these will be awarded to the students of collegiate grade who write the best essays.

The topics which are offered to the contestants are:

1. The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease.
2. The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life.
3. The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture or Forestry.
4. The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense.
5. The Relation of Chemistry to the Home.
6. The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or a Resource of the United States.

U. of N.

St. Mary's and U. S. C. will play football next Saturday in place of the Stanford-U. S. C. game which was cancelled when the two colleges broke off athletic relations last week.

FROSH CHEM CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED

At the last meeting of Sigma Sigma Kappa, a large gathering of students interested in chemistry, heard the news that the society was sponsoring the formation of a new branch to be known as the Chemistry Club. It is the purpose of the society to organize this club to admit all those interested in the science so that they will be able to attend the lectures that will be given monthly, relative to chemistry and the work of the chemist in industry. The society extends its invitation to everyone to attend the weekly lectures, given every Thursday in the Chemistry building.

Dean Adams spoke of the chemist in the dye industry and gave advice to the underclassmen who attended the meeting. Henry A. Doerner of the Bureau of Mines gave a talk on the field of chemistry in government work. M. R. Miller of the Agricultural station spoke of the work of the chemist in the government agricultural stations. Following the talks, the members of Sigma Sigma Kappa served refreshments to their guests.

Tonight, at the regular weekly meeting, Ray Misner will speak on the process of tin plating. H. M. Lawrence will give a talk on the metallurgy of copper in Alaska. This should interest the mining engineers. Tom Mullin will present a discussion of the discovery of a new element, hafnium, discovered last year by two professors at the University of Copenhagen.

U. of N.

Soccer Banquet Discussed at Last Meeting of W.A.A.

A banquet for all soccer women, those who went out for this sport and made the team, was the chief topic of discussion at the meeting of the Women's Athletic Association held Monday afternoon.

This banquet will be similar to the one given last year for the basketball women. Details have not yet been arranged, but it is thought that it will be held on Friday, November 8.

Points for dancing to those who did not care for the more strenuous sports were discussed, but nothing definite settled.

U. of N.

FOUR LAPS

Around the Quad Was Campus Cutting Penalty in Olden Days

The severe penalty for cutting campus in 1910 was to walk around the Quad four times. If any other frosh was so foolish as to ridicule the poor unfortunates, he in turn was compelled to pull weeds for a certain length of time.

U. of N.

Tell your news to The Sagebrush.

MECHANICALS MEET AND STUDY PRESSED STEEL

The Mechanical Engineering Club met last Wednesday evening at one of their regular bi-monthly meetings and spent most of the evening on the business of the club and plans for engineers day.

At the close of the business meeting, Dean F. H. Sibley gave a short discussion on the process and uses of pressed steel products. After explaining the process and uses of these products the Dean called upon the different members for further discussion and questions. In this manner many interesting things were brought to light in the matter of dies and stamping machines for handling the various kinds of grades of pressed steel articles.

U. of N.

CIVIL ENGINEERS HEAR DOCTOR LOUIS KATZOFF

Dr. Simmon Louis Katzoff, of San Francisco, spoke to the Civil Engineers last Thursday noon at their luncheon. His topic was far from engineering but none the less interesting or instructive. The doctor brought out the ways and means of keeping one's health and the health of the people as a group. Touching on the value of the city health engineering to the public and telling his opinion of the kind and sorts of professional men who should be appointed to serve on public committees having to deal with city sanitation and so forth.

Lloyd Richards, chairman of the C. E. Club, is hoping to get Dr. Katzoff to appear before the Club at some regular meeting in the near future. If this is possible all engineers will be invited.

U. of N.

MURDER

Committed in Love Triangle Where Manzanita Hall Now Stands

Manzanita Hall is supposed to have been named after an Indian maiden from the tribe which had its campsite on the place where Manzanita now stands. On the day of her wedding she was shot by another Indian maid with an arrow.

Balloons, Frosh and Band Please Bleachers

Many different sidelights of the Home-coming Day game, Wolves vs. Wildcats, kept the crowd in joyful spirits all afternoon.

Immediately following the Frosh-Goof combat, which was a hard-fought preliminary, the Nevada band marched before the bleachers an dformed a Block N as it played the college hymn. Then under the direction of Professor Kent the musicians arranged themselves on the platform provided, and rendered during the afternoon a musical program which assured the student body that no mistake is being made in sending the band to the California game.

Silver and Blue Overhead

During the half-time intermission the crowd beheld the University's colors floating across Mackay Field in the shape of Blue and Silver balloons. These balloons were the cause of much trouble to the freshmen, as small youths attending the game would dash upon the playing field endeavoring to get a souvenir balloon. Immediately, much to the delight of the audience, the frosh would perform their duty of policemen to the tune of "Go get 'em, frosh."

When the megaphone announced that the California Bears were leading the Trojans by the score of 7 to 0, the crowd showed that it wanted the California State University to win even though it is the biggest rival of Nevada.

Some of the alumni formed themselves into a small rooting section and gave some snappy yells in ye old-day fashion.

U. of N.

NOVELTY TO BE IDEA OF '26 JUNIOR PROM

"Extremely different," announced the Junior Prom decoration committee after its meeting Wednesday evening at the Tri Delta house.

The meeting was held behind closed doors and lasted over an hour, during which there was much whispering and laughing, as well as mysterious tapplings. The members refuse to give even an inkling of their idea and only smile knowingly and refer to November 22 as the "coming big event."

E. ORR AND S. GREEN WIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS

Interest in the all-University tennis tournament reached a climax last week when four championships were decided.

Elma Orr, a sophomore of Reno, won the women's singles championship by defeating Dorothy Porter, '23, of Monterey, California. Miss Orr and Elsie Mitchell are also contending for honors in women's doubles which have not been played off. They will meet Cordelia Price and Nevada Pedrola during the week to decide the championship.

In the mixed doubles finals, Elsie Mitchell and Jimmy Skene defeated Elma Orr and Ruel Stickney.

Freshmen Win

In the men's division, the freshmen displayed a fine brand of tennis, defeating their more experienced opponents in both singles and doubles.

Summer Green of Reno, a member of the freshmen class, won a hard-fought victory over Jimmy Skene, who was considered by many as the probable winner.

The surprise of the tournament came when Shields and Way lobbed their way to an impressive victory over two veteran players, Ruel Stickney and Jimmy Skene. The winners are both members of the class of '28.

1909 JUNIOR PROM VIVIDLY DESCRIBED

Owing to embarrassing financial conditions not a great number of the boys of Lincoln Hall were present at the Junior Prom in 1909, according to the Student Record which goes on to expound freely on the qualities of the dance.

"It looked for all the world like a miniature forest. In the northeast corner a small group of fir trees shut off a cosy corner where those weary of dancing might rest themselves. Although the corner was tastefully decorated it was hardly expected of those frequenting this little nook to even give the decorations a hasty glance. The corner was made for other purposes.

In the center of the Gym stood a beautiful fir tree from which dance cards hung. Down upon this fir tree a mellow moonlight was shed from the lights above enticing the dancers into the belief that they were in a real forest with moonbeams dancing in among the trees.

At 9 o'clock the grand march began, in which two hundred beautifully attired co-eds and their equally handsome supports marched to voluptuous music.

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We have just received a shipment of Boxed Stationery embossed in blue, both with the University of Nevada Seal and also in a two-line address stock, in two colors, white and gray, which makes very good appearing stationery.

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