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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1924

No. 13

WOMEN
It is necessary that you be at A. W. S. Meeting at 11:15 tomorrow.

NEVADA
—plays St. Mary's eleven tomorrow on Mackay Field, 2:15.

Final Home Game Will Be Spectacular Clash

Saint Mary's Gridiron Warriors Here With the Avowed Intention of Trouncing Wolves Will Afford Much Opposition to Nevada's Pack

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 the Nevada Wolves will trot out onto Mackay Field for their last home appearance of the season. The Saints from Oakland will be their opponents, and from the way the boys from the bay city institution have been playing football, they will give the Wolves plenty to think about before the game is over.

Gridley's Loss Felt

Nevada has just returned from the game with the Golden Bears and are weakened to some extent by the loss of their star linesman, Dick Gridley. Gridley played a wonderful game against the Bears, so great in fact, that the Bears did everything possible to put him on the sidelines. They succeeded and consequently won the game. His loss will be keenly felt but if Hansen, the frosh who broke his wrist in the first game, gets into condition things will not look so bad. Outside of this injury, all the Nevada men are ready for the whistle.

From all indications the Wolves will have a hard time hurdling the Saints. The Red and Blue eleven has made quite a name for itself in the past few games and two weeks ago upset the dope by handing the U. S. C. Trojans a 14-10 beating. In this game the Saint Mary's tankard machine showed worlds of class and gave the sporting writers a reason for playing them up as a truly great team.

Saints Worry Erb

Coach "Slip" Madigan would give a lot to beat the Nevada eleven and will do all in his power to hand the Wolves that long anticipated beating. Charlie Erb, on the other hand, does not hold the Saints lightly and realizes that he will have a hard time administering a beating to Madigan and his charges. After the California game Charlie said, "Saint Mary's has a real tough team and we will have to play football every minute of the time to beat them."

If the Wolves can play football like they did in the first half of the California game they should have little to worry about. In that game they looked like winners for a half and had they kept playing that brand of football throughout, the story would have been told in Silver and Blue instead of Blue and Gold.

Oaklanders Past

Madigan has gathered a team together (Continued on Page Six)

Bears And Cardinals To Battle At Rialto

Grid-Graph Will Reproduce Every Detail of Big Annual Contest

California and Stanford will battle next Saturday afternoon in Reno as well as in Berkeley. The University of Nevada's grid-graph will be in operation at the Rialto theatre during the game and will follow it through, play by play, showing the position of the ball at all times, the men taken out and put in; in fact, the grid-graph is the nearest reproduction of the real thing that has even been invented.

Proceeds Not Enough

So far the proceeds from the grid-graph performances have not been very encouraging and do not go far toward the payment of the machine. Possibly the lack of attendance might be attributed to the fact that the games so far have been out of town and that many of the student body went as rooters. However, during the California-Nevada game alone was the city of Reno noticeably quiet and dull because of the departure of Nevada students.

As the St. Mary's-Nevada game will be on Friday and as yet nothing beside the grid-graph game is scheduled for Saturday a 100 per cent attendance is expected at the Rialto that afternoon.

STUDENTS OF ABNORMAL TO VISIT STATE ASYLUM

The Abnormal Psychology class, professing to be normal in all respects, will invade the Nevada State Asylum Saturday morning and study the wiles of the inmates.

All loose property, such as watches, compacts and neckties are to be left at home, because certain of the patients there have an amusing way of relieving visitors of their property, sterling or not.

Professor J. R. Young will conduct the class on a two-hour tour beginning Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

CHEMISTRY CLUB TO HOLD MEET TONIGHT

Chemistry Club members will hold a meeting of interest to undergraduates at the chemistry laboratory tonight at 7 o'clock. The program will include "Demonstration and Explanation of an Organic Compound," by Morey Eva, and "Demonstration and Explanation of Electroanalysis," by Merrill McAfee, who has been doing special work along these lines this semester. Professor Palmer will speak on "The Need of Chemistry in Metallurgical Processes."

Skiddy Skid Skidded As Special Swerves

Dancing up ahead! First baggage car! Drop in your change for the orchestra!

The "rooster's special" had no more than cleared the Reno depot when an orchestra assembled in one of the baggage cars and made times merrier for all until 'way into the night.

All the dancers had to do was to jump up once in a while and find themselves in some other part of the car. A creak of brakes and the jolly couples scooted toward the front. Around a curve—and the side of the car came in very conveniently to assist in maintaining equilibrium.

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GIFTS FOR WHOLE FAMILY AT BAZAAR

Home Economics Club Will Sell Fancy Work and Candy Next Month

Something for mother, father, sister, brother and sweetheart, from fancy work to fruit cakes and candy, is the promise of the committee for the Home Economics bazaar, which is to be given in the Home Economics rooms of the Agriculture building, Friday, December 12.

A ticket purchased at the door will entitle the holder to a trip through many countries, each of which will be represented by a member of the club in costume. In one country may be purchased fancy work; in another, aprons; in another, fruit cakes, and in Japan, tea and wafers will be served for a small sum.

Piano Fund Swells

The fund for the piano recently purchased by the Home Ec Club is rapidly increasing, helped by a gift from the Woman's Faculty Club of \$50 and one from Miss Lewis, head of the Department of Home Economics of \$20. With the proceeds of the Christmas bazaar it is hoped that there will be enough to pay the total price of the piano.

At the last regular meeting of the club, final plans for the bazaar were made, and after the business meeting, there was a short musical program and light refreshments were served.

U. of N.

Hill Lively As Ever Even With 400 Away

The wholesale exodus of university students for the long-heralded "Cal" game included close to four hundred enthusiastic rooters, and extended over a period of three days. An extremely desolate and forlorn campus was the result.

The first installment left Thursday on the 12:01, when twenty or more men and women who were too impatient to wait for the special train accompanied the football squad in their journey over the mountains.

On Friday night, approximately 370 tickets had been sold for the special train and the great majority of these to University students. Fraternity and sorority houses were practically emptied. Manzanita and Lincoln halls fell far short of their usual number of occupants, and the govhouse reports a startling decrease in the usual number of "short orders."

About a dozen courageous adventurers crossed the mountains by machine.

STUDENTS, PROFS FAVOR CHANGING COLLEGE'S HYMN

Anthem Now in Vogue Not Real Hymn Is Opinion of Most Students

ONE GRAD SAYS NO

Hymn That Is Symbolical and Individual Needed, Is Campus Opinion

Once again the campus is confronted with the problem of changing a campus tradition. The present question has arisen over the advisability of changing the college hymn, and there is considerable diversity of opinion as to whether it shall be "U. of N. So Gay," or "Nevada, My Nevada." The following opinions have been expressed by a few students and professors:

DOROTHY CRANDALL, '25, leader of the Women's Glee Club, expresses her decision: "A hymn should not be a memorial to the good times of college life—the deuce of a time we had while we were there. It should show a dignified and respectful pride for the Alma Mater in particular, and the State in general. 'Nevada, My Nevada,' fulfills all these requirements better than any other."

Says PROF. C. H. KENT: "'Nevada, My Nevada' is the best for our College Hymn. It is easy to sing, hence more successful and popular. It has charm and dignity as well. Omitting the words of 'U. of N. So Gay,' the music should be kept in our repertoire. It is very adaptable for a military march and very enjoyable as such between the quarters of a football game. Then at (Continued on Page Two)

College Athletes Will Be Subject Of Debate

Resolved, That college athletes should be permitted to accept money for participation in athletics outside of the collegiate season, was the topic chosen last week by Clionia for the interclass debate.

This is open to all students. The freshmen will debate with the sophomores, and the juniors will argue with the seniors. This plan will make the competition more equal than in previous times. A prize of \$30 will be given to the winning team.

Students desiring to try out are requested to prepare a five-minute constructive speech on either side of the question with a short rebuttal. Try-outs will be held Wednesday evening, December 3.

SMILE

INTO CAMERA NOW FOR YOUR ARTEMISIA PHOTO OR YOU MAY BE LEFT OUT

Artemisia pictures for senior and junior class panels and organization groups must be taken before December 15, according to an announcement made by the Artemisia art staff. In order to accommodate both the photographer and the annual staff, students are urged to have their sittings arranged for immediately at the Riverside Studio. Senior and junior pictures will not be accepted if taken after December 15.

Annual Red Cross Roll Call Being Conducted On Campus By Society

The 1924 Red Cross call is being conducted on the campus this week and next by the Buck Grabbers. The drive among the students was started last week, but owing to the excitement incidental to the California-Nevada game little was accomplished, so that it was determined to continue the efforts for another week or ten days, is the statement issued by John Kovec, chairman of the Buck Grabber committee in charge of the campus drive.

Every year large numbers of students have contributed to the Red Cross by buying annual membership. Last year the amount collected on the University of Nevada campus was 10 per cent of the total sum raised in the whole city of Reno.

With better organization and a longer period in which to work, the Buck Grabbers hope to be able to do even better this year.

U. of N.

REPORTERS VIEING IN STORY CONTEST

Staff Member Writing Best Articles During Year to Receive Award

Reporters of The Sagebrush staff are vying with each other to win the greatest number of best stories in forthcoming issues of the "Brush." The contest, similar to the one of last year which was originated by Paul Harwood, former editor of The Sagebrush, began with the twelfth issue and will end on Mackay Day when the winners will be announced.

Two Stories Chosen

From each issue two best stories will be chosen by the editor, regardless of whether both are written by men or women members, and by Mackay Day the person having the greatest number of stories chosen is the winner. Awards are based on news value, originality and cleanliness of copy. Everyone writing for The Sagebrush is automatically entered in the race.

Men and Women Try

Much competition is expected between the men and women on the staff. Last year there was an equalization, Louise Davies being winner in the first semester and W. H. Anderson the second. Winners for issue twelve this semester were Archie Watson and Fred Johns.

By way of encouragement to the aspirants, it has been announced by the chief of staff that a real prize will be the goal this year and no "red apple" as in the previous contest.

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TWO STAFF EXECUTIVES RETURN FROM FURLOUGH

W. G. Matheson and John M. Fulton, editor and business manager of The Sagebrush, returned home Monday after a two weeks' furlough from campus worries.

Attending a conference of Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association members at Seattle, The Sagebrush representatives with 25 other college newspapermen combined discussion of press problems with sightseeing over the week-end.

They finally closed their umbrellas and left for the bay district where they were in time to see the California-Nevada football game at Berkeley.

MRS. FULTON DIES TUESDAY AFTER A SUDDEN RELAPSE

Well-Known Alumnae Was Ill Only Short Time When End Came

WAS HONOR GRADUATE

Graduate of Class of 1895, Daughter of President, Y. W. C. A. Member

Death, seemingly averted, returned to claim Mrs. Theodora Stubbs Fulton, who died suddenly at her home, 853 University avenue, Tuesday morning following a short illness. Mrs. Fulton was the wife of John M. Fulton, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company, and mother of John M. Fulton jr., business manager of The U. of N. Sagebrush.

Stricken with a nervous breakdown a week ago Tuesday she was very ill for several days. Monday she seemed a great deal better and quite cheerful so that Mr. Fulton left early Tuesday morning for Susanville. Soon after he left, her heart became weaker and she died shortly before noon.

Daughter of President

Mrs. Fulton was the eldest daughter of Dr. John C. Stubbs, third president of the University of Nevada. Dr. Stubbs came to Nevada as president in 1894 and served the University until his death in 1914. Mrs. Fulton was a member of the first graduating class under her father.

She was born in Delaware, Ohio. After receiving her B. A. degree from the University of Nevada with the class of '95, she took up graduate work in Greek at Nevada in 1895 and 1896. Later she went to Stanford University where she graduated in 1901 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts in psychology.

At Stanford she became a member (Continued on Page Two)

Prom Committees Still Guard Their Secrets

Still guarding their secret closely, the members of the decoration committee have been spending their evenings the past week gathering up the loose threads for the grand "finale" Saturday evening in the Gym.

The reputation of the Prom as the "best ever" of the college year will again be upheld and the campus may expect something dazzling in decoration as well as in entertainment.

Feature Will Open

A feature will open the evening and some novel thing has been planned for the first six dances, when a surprise will terminate the seventh dance. Differing from previous Proms the much-looked-forward-to moonlight waltz will fall on the sixth dance of the program. Ten dances have been planned for the evening.

MAJESTIC

Today
"Forbidden Paradise",
with
Pola Negri
and
Rod La Rocque

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"The City That Never Sleeps," with all-star cast.
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SUNDERLAND'S



**MRS. FULTON DIES
TUESDAY AFTER A
SUDDEN RELAPSE**

(Continued from Page One)
of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor fraternity, and of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. When Phi Kappa Phi was installed at the University of Nevada in 1913, Mrs. Fulton was made a member.

She was a member of the Advisory Board of the student Y.W.C.A., executive secretary of the Nevada Public Health Association, on the board of directors of the local Red Cross, and local Panhellenic lawyer for the past three years. She was an active member of the Episcopal Church.

Many Survivors

Besides her husband and son, she is survived by two brothers, Ralph S. Stubbs, vice-president of the American Sugar Refining company of New York City, and John S. C. Stubbs Jr., who is with the United States Rubber Company at the Chicago branch. Her two sisters are Mrs. Gordon S. True, whose husband is professor at the Davis Farm, and Miss Ruth Stubbs, a teacher in the Junior High School at Berkeley, California.

U. of N.

**Nevada Rhodes Scholar
Is Officially Enrolled**

**Paul Harwood Takes Part
in Centuries-Old Ceremony
of Oxford Matriculation**

Parts of the following letter from Paul A. Harwood, '24, tell of his official matriculation at Oxford university: "Things are well under way scholastically now and I am a different person from the upset individual who somehow survived the first week. Thursday, Oct. 16, I officially became a member of the University of Oxford undergraduate body through the ancient ceremony of matriculation. I joined the other Pembroke freshmen in the quad and, led by the senior tutor, we paraded through the section of the city necessary to reach the Divinity School which is just next to the Bodleian Library.

"The school was begun in 1426 and completed in 1480—imagine the following ceremony with that in mind and think of the hundreds of students who have gone through the same thing there.

Undergoes Ritual

"We took seats on long benches arranged lengthwise with the room. As our tutor called our names, we stepped up to a table and signed our names and then resumed our seats until all was ready for the final act. At a given sign, we formed a semi-circle about the vice-chancellor of the university who was waiting for us in one end of the room. Gravely tipping his cap, he spoke to us in Latin a moment, tipped his cap again and as we left the room in order we each received a copy of "Excerpta E Statutis, Universitas Oxoniensis" and a certificate in Latin after this fashion: "Quo die comparuit coram me Paulus A. Harwood e Collegio Pembroke et admonitus est de observandis Statutis hujus Universitatis, et in Matriculam Universitatis relatus est."

Takes Bike Ride

"Sunday, two acquaintances and I went for a bike ride, although it was raining hard. The road was paved, as are all the main highways, but we loafed along enjoying the scenery which was not marred by billboards and tin cans. We had gone about four miles or a little over half way to Woodstock, our destination, when we sought shelter in the 'White Hart Inn' where we sipped a glass of ale and smoked a pipe in hopes the rain would stop soon. The Inn was a regular motion-picture place, thatched roof, flagstone floor, blackened fireplace, rough benches, and tables polished with years of scrubbing. When the rain became little more than mist we rode on through even more beautiful country.

Views Ancient Estate

We reached Woodstock about noon and rode through the little village to Blenheim Palace, surrounded by a park of 12,000 acres, the whole a gift of Queen Anne to the Duke of Marlborough in recognition of his prowess as a warrior. The grounds were pretty with their rows and rows of trees, large artificial lake crossed by a fine bridge, and the entire scene dominated by the palace. It was not much to look at—a huge pile of stone, and I feel sure the majority of the inhabitants of Reno could be housed in the structure without very much crowding."

U. of N.

Faye Graves was confined to the hospital for a few days last week with throat trouble.

Other inmates at one time or other during the week were Kenneth Knopf and Budd Peaslee.

**STUDENTS, PROFS
FAVOR CHANGING
COLLEGE'S HYMN**

(Continued From Page One)
the closing, sing and play 'Nevada, My Nevada.'"

MAUDE WHEELER SENSENY, grad and at one time a professor on the campus, exclaimed, "It would be terrible to change the college hymn! We find already so many changes. Soon we shall not be able to recognize our old Alma Mater on the modern quad."

In the opinion of DOROTHY WHITNEY, '25, "Nevada, My Nevada" means so much more than the present hymn; it expresses so much more individuality."

"Shall the toast give way to the Hymn? That depends upon the purpose of the song. For the banquet hall, the parting of old mates, the toast to happy memories and future hopes, 'U. of N. So Gay' has its permanent claim and place. But in our more sober moments when we lift our eyes to the hills, 'whence cometh our strength,' our aspirations must almost inevitably utter the words of dedication, 'Nevada, my Nevada, to thy colors we'll be true.' In our formal gatherings nothing can be more appropriate than a prayer," is the opinion of DR. J. E. CHURCH.

"I do not think that 'U. of N. So Gay' is a real hymn, though I am not enough of a musician to say that 'Nevada, My Nevada' is the best we could get. At any rate it would be the better of the two," says BARNEY KEATING, A. S. U. N. president.

MARGARET HILL, '27, says: "'U. of N. So Gay' could be sung by any college. 'Nevada, My Nevada' is so much more individual."

PROF. CHARLES HASEMAN, leader of the Men's Glee Club, says: "'U. of N.' is half song and half bleacher. We need a college hymn."

"Both of these songs came out about the same time," says RAY HOLTZMAN, '25. "'U. of N.' was chosen for the college hymn, and has been in the lead ever since."

In the opinion of PROF. LEHENBAUER: "Of all the university hymns I know, there is something impressive and rousing that sweeps every one to their feet. In this, 'Nevada, My Nevada' conforms much nearer to the hymns of the larger universities."

U. of N.

Jack: "Girls are prettier than men."
Jill: "Why, naturally!"
Jack: "No; cosmetically."

U. of N.

He: "My! my! You have changed overnight."
She: "Sure. Didn't you?"

U. of N.

Our idea of a good college paper is one on which Boecacio writes the jokes and for which Coles Phillips is art editor.

**English University Men
Drink Less Than Before**

U. of N.

"Thirty beers to one cocktail," says a popular English barkeeper in regard to drinking by Oxford and Cambridge students this year, thus maintaining that there is less drinking than ever before.

The most serious charge that can be brought against a college student on the other side is that he "can't carry his liquor well." He may drink, he may drink long and deeply, but so long as nobody notices it but himself, he is master of the situation. Oxford and Cambridge authorities, recognizing this, have passed stringent rules controlling the public conduct.

Fancy drinks, including cocktails, are so expensive now that even American students in England are passing to the

plain whiskey and soda, or even plain beer.

Bar Is American Institution

It was the Americans who instituted the "bar" in England, whence cocktails sprang into great favor. Now, the English are swimming in cocktails, much to the chagrin of the medical profession, who rank the American drink as "among the most reprehensible forms of alcoholic abuse."

However, drinking among college students is on the wane.

U. of N.

Bill: "Hello, central—want a date?"
"Sure."

"So do it—give me Reno 215."

U. of N.

"Would you like to dance this one?"
"Yes. Would you mind asking someone for me?"

U. of N.

"Gertie cuts a pretty figure on the ice, doesn't she?"

"Yeah, but you ought to see her at Bowers."

**Thanksgiving
Necessities**

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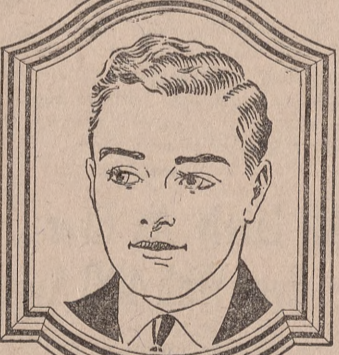
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MANZANITA
Fifteen Manzanita women packed their bags and boarded the football special—

A few others decided to spend the week-end at home—

While they were gone the rest of the women staged a little costume party—

Someone struck up the music and in marched the bride and groom—

After an impressive wedding ceremony, a bridal supper of punch and home-made candy was served—

Between the courses a Spanish senorita favored the guests with a tambourine (pie-plate) dance—

Fifteen souvenir hunters returned

from Cal. with bulging bags—
A few other returned from home with bags smelling suspiciously of cake and cookies—
The rest of the women toured the Hall to examine the new ornaments and taste the imported eats.

Saturday evening the Manzanita Hall women who did not attend the Nevada-California game entertained each other at a stag party. The women assembled in the basement attired in every form of costume, and pulled candy and drank punch to their hearts' content.

TREND OF FASHIONS SEEN IN DOLL SHOW

The Y. W. Co. A. of the University of Nevada won first prize at the doll show by school children of Reno last Saturday. The doll booth represented the evolution of fashion from the demure, colonial miss to the modern flapper. The cleverness and originality of the idea which was carried out was said to have been well deserving of the primary honors.

History of the University

By S. E. DOTEN
Transition and Beginning, 1885-1887
We now begin a story of higher education under conditions perhaps as strange as any that have ever surrounded an effort of the kind. Like the story of education everywhere, it is primarily a history of the effect of character, personality on personality. Surrounding conditions, buildings, land, endowments, are not in themselves sufficient to do more than to supply a soil favorable to a sturdy growth. The one thing needful, the thing which will transform a barn or a barracks into a college, is the spirit of the teacher calling out the response of the student; and it is from this point of view, the older, maturer knowledge and idealism of the teacher calling to and inspiring qualities of mind and character in younger people, that the University of Nevada, like any other institution of higher learning, is most significant.

Comstock Is Beginning

Like almost everything else in Nevada, the history of the University goes back to the Comstock lode. Virginia City and Gold Hill were in the early days of statehood the centers of a brilliant social life; among the people who had gathered there were men and women of culture, or perhaps of the quality which leads to culture, an aspiration and yearning to develop and learn. There were brilliant men in the press of those days; towering above all others, writers like Dan deQuille and the outstanding genius of them all, Mark Twain. The spirit of adventure and the freedom of the West had drawn to California and later to Nevada a number of lawyers whose gifts of oratory were becoming known throughout America, such men as Senator Stewart, Tom Fitch, the silver-tongued orator, and several others. From the South had come young men of the highest aristocratic spirit and all the social gifts and charm that aristocracy and family position could give.

But in 1885 the light of the Comstock was waning, the camp had had its day; and that day like the glorious period of the early '50s in California was now fading into afternoon.

College Best in West

Among the people of the old Comstock, however, in Virginia and Gold Hill, there had been a group of friends and neighbors who from the beginning of the Elko period had believed that far more could be done with the State University than had even been accomplished. They regarded the Elko institution as temporary at best, and looked forward to the time when its removal to western Nevada would give it a chance to meet a need which they felt perhaps more keenly than did the rest of the population. Among others,

the group included Alf Doten, C. S. Batterman, Jewett Adams, C. C. Stevenson, and their wives; they were all interested in higher education, and several of them, were later of distinguished service to the University.

On the old Comstock many of the residences were homes of wealth and refinement, in which, whatever the deficiencies of early education might be there was a daily effort toward self-improvement. Each home had its good books, sometimes a considerable library including works on science and history, the classic works of English fiction, and even standard work in Spanish and French. Isolated in a western mining camp on the side of a desert mountain more than 6000 feet above the sea, these people found satisfaction for their love of beautiful scenery in an ever-changing panorama of hill and valley, snowy peak and shimmering desert spreading away to faint blue outlines of mountains fading into the horizon. Immersed in practical affairs, they yet found time to read.

(To Be Continued)
U. of N.

Line On Lincoln

Lincoln Hall was well represented on the students' special train to the "Cal" game. Those making the trip were: Amens, Bristol, Clays, Inwood, Scott, W. Thompson, Braggett, Riley, Hagmeyer, Chace, Hasty, Jackson, Sherwin, Morrison, Bethune, Squires, Hardison, Bowers, C. Smith, Campion, Paulsmier, Higginbotham, W. Smith, Watson, MacKenna, Culveyhouse, Neubaumer, Venstrom, Fowble, Georgetta, Kniekerbocker and Worden.

Patterson and Fort enjoyed a pheasant hunt at Fallon Saturday.

Kinney Knopf visited his parents in San Jose during the week-end.

RICHARD WESTOVER, MINES WORKER, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Following an operation for appendicitis, Richard Melvin Westover, connected with the United States Bureau of Mines at the Nevada rare metals station at the University, died Friday at a Reno hospital.

Westover, a graduate of the University of Idaho mining college, and later with the Idaho state bureau of mines, earning his M.A. degree while engaged in this work. Westover came to Reno in June of this year.

WOMEN PRACTICE HOCKEY

The women's coaching class is now practicing hockey, with much enthusiasm, under the supervision of Miss Champlain.

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second-Class Matter
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WALKER G. MATHESON EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
JOHN M. FULTON, jr. BUSINESS MANAGER

TELEPHONE 1905-J

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WHICH DO YOU WANT?

The Sagebrush is serious about the proposal to change the school hymn. We think that it is for the better—that the sentiment and spirit and words and tune of "Nevada, My Nevada," is far above that contained in the hymn now sung. We want you to think this over. Here are the two songs, and one of them we are asking you to choose as the most adaptable to our college needs:

U. OF N. SO GAY

(Present Hymn of the University)
In a day that will be bye and bye,
We'll often dream of a bygone day,
And sing again the old sweet song
Of U. of N. so gay.
When college days are gone and past
And wide and far our lots are cast,
Then memory sweet of days of yore
We'll keep until the last.

NEVADA, MY NEVADA

(Wanted as University Hymn)
Nevada, my Nevada,
To thy colors we'll be true,
In the starlight lies thy Silver,
In the Heaven's vaults, thy Blue.
From the eastern fertile valleys,
To the rock-bound western sky,
Our love burns strong, Nevada,
And its embers never die.

(Chorus)

Nevada, my Nevada,
Thy praises we will sing,
Let the grey-hewn mountains echo
Where our vibrant voices ring,
For we love thy tree-lined campus
And thy spirit staunch and true,
All the symbols that God thee
Wrought in Silver and in Blue.
Our hearts are thine, Nevada;
Our prayers to thee shall rise
Across the copper desert
Where the painted sunset lies;
And the massive mountain ranges
Where the silence calls to you,
Shall stand a guard of glory
For the Silver and the Blue.

As you read the two over, which do you prefer? Which, in your honest opinion, seems the most appropriate, with regard to the Quad, the State and "Nevada Spirit"? Which of the two gives you a thrill when you sing it; and which is the one you sing disinterestedly? And, no matter what you think, let us know.

THE BEAR TALKS OF THE WOLF

There was keen satisfaction in the Nevada game, the satisfaction that prevails at every contest with the Wolf Pack. To the true sportsman it is not the score that counts, nor necessarily which team wins the victory: it is the fight, the sportsmanship displayed on the field, and the spirit of the rival student bodies. These are the things that justify intercollegiate athletics.

California likes to meet Nevada. The spirit of a student body that sends a quarter of its entire enrollment down to back its team in a contest that looks like certain defeat, is the sort of thing that never fails to arouse the admiration of Californians. Californians like fighters, and when they see the Nevada Wolves battling against the greatest odds with such fine fighting spirit and sportsmanship, they know that the two universities have a lot in common.

Before the game, The U. of N. Sagebrush said: "Nevada is leaving in a blare of triumph—to PLAY California, not to tie or beat the Bears. No matter what the score Nevada will come home as triumphantly as she left." It is the zest of the battle that counts. And in the same editorial we find this: "Wherever the Pack, that Silver Pack, plays, win or lose, there is the satisfaction of the cleanest of sportsmanship, of an unconquerable spirit and a fight that knows no defeat."

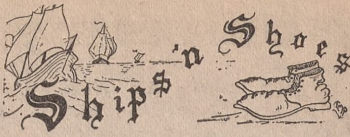
As long as Nevada can truthfully say that, her sons and daughters may be proud!

By George, we almost wish they had scored!—Daily Californian.

THE INTELLIGENT CORPSE

A beggar in a graveyard cried:
"Awake, my friend, be satisfied
To live again and bear the weight
Of poverty; for I of late
Am weary grown; my heart is led
To crave the comfort of the dead."
The corpse was silent; he was sure
'Twas better to be dead than poor.

—From the Bhartihari.



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

We have to laugh! The Sagebrush is turning into one of the "monarchical" papers. One of these red-letter affairs only it is called yellow. One of the front-page stories used last week was called sensational; and also a letter to the editor, by none other than the (in)famous WH himself, has caused the campus to arise in arms. The funny part of it is that the letter WH wrote was the only true thing we have ever seen him produce.

And it is whispered that a well-known Ph.D. connected with the faculty is in love at last.

And that certain kinds of flowers are affected by music. (We suppose they are wallflowers.)

And Fannie (dumb cluck), Sweet Al, Chuck, Dot, Robin, and all the rest of the contris have gone a strike—too much game.

Which reminds us that we would like to catch the brute who tried to write a quip about the increase in snaking now that deer season had opened.

There are several inches to fill yet so we shall break into verse:

NO APOLOGIES

I know a little flapper,
She's cluck beyond compare.
She keeps on making queries
Like why? and when? and where?

I told her she was knock-kneed,
Then with her baby stare—
She looked at me quite silently,
And calmly asked "Where?"

—Archie.

Our dear Friend Geo. dropped in on us the other night and after taking two select cigars from our mahogany desk, pocketing one and lighting the other, with a borrowed match, said:

"Humph! Heard that there was lots of anxiety at the Sundowners' dance other night. Yep. They were about to remove the shoes of a campus celebrity, when somebody remembers that it was Friday night, not Saturday, y'understand, and there was some suspense.

Geo. also remarked that he understood from the columns of this here paper that the Psychology Club was going to test for rare materials and said he had it on excellent authority that Dr. Young was going to be the subject.

STET. WE TAKE IT, TOO

Acolus: "I wish it would repeat itself to me," murmured the frosh who sits in front of me in history.

—Don de Vas.

CAN'T BREAK 'EM

Dear Windy: Howkum all the women runnin' around in ridin' habits all the time? I suppose they would be equestriennes—if they could only find a flock of horses.

—Bezonian Bill.

Sir: After being separated from enough money to finance two Mexican revolutions, I am wondering if the grid-graph is not a grid-graft. Yours for higher wages.

—Ole Tarus.

We have innumerable names for them but the name, no matter how scathing, cannot camouflage the frosh. On some camp they are known as "slimes" and yaps," yet each campus will admit that the proper name for them should be "dumdumbs."

Now that the Junior Prom is about due on its annual journey in the swirl of events, we ought to have some nice wail from our pretty little native daughter contributor—Ophelia Foote.

AEOLUS.

—U. of N.

Four Hundred Expected at International Board

University of Washington, Nov. 13.—(By P.I.N.S.)—Four hundred persons are expected to attend the annual International banquet which will be given in the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium Saturday evening for University students from foreign countries. Seventeen foreign consuls of Seattle have already accepted invitations to attend the banquet and many more are expected to accept before Saturday.

At previous banquets, as many as 80 nationalities have been represented and at least this many will be on hand this year. The largest percentage come from China, Japan, the Philippine Islands, Russia and India, but far-off Siam and Palestine have been represented.

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.

Ooh! How Can You Make US Writhe So?

To the Editor: I was one of those who sat in the bleachers and positively writhed with mortification at the failure of the Nevada bleacher stunts to get over. The intentions of the leaders were fine but they expected too much of the limited intelligence of which all humans are possessed.

Bleacher stunts which other colleges successfully put into practice at big games are practiced for weeks and are not tried without some preparation or warning. If we must have bleacher stunts let's have them but let's do them in the right way. Slipshod stuff may get by up here where bleacher stunts are still largely in the same class as women smokers, but away from home these sloppy habits only succeed in making us look foolish. W.H.

Yeah, Just Try to Mooch a Smoke Even

To the Editor: Within the last two weeks the various downtown organizations have been conducting drives for charity funds. They need the cash. The student is asked to give as well as others. As much as we would like to most of us can't afford to give.

I think that the best way to handle things of this kind would be to have a community chest on the Hill, and each student should be assessed so much for that purpose, and then apportion the fund to these organizations. The student then would always have a defense. If he were asked to give he could truly say, "I have."

This would cost every student something, but none of them a great deal. As it is, many give much, some give nothing. R.

—U. of N.

THE WORLD OUTSIDE

Recent rumors that an armistice had been signed between General Primo de Rivera, president of the Military Directorate of Spain, and Abd el Krim, leader of the Morocco rebels, have been officially denied by Madrid.

The present revolt in Morocco is but another one of the numerous disturbances which have marked Spain's rule in northern Africa. War between Spain and the particular tribe which is now battling started last July, and has been running on intermittently ever since.

Sailors on board the Brazilian warship Sao Paolo, led by junior officers, revolted two weeks ago and sailed the ship out of the harbor of Rio de Janeiro, under fire of the shore batteries and several battleships.

A week later, after having been pursued by a sister dreadnought, the Sao Paolo steamed into the harbor of Montevideo, under the command of seven sleepy boy officers.

They had mutinied in order to join the rebels who are fighting the government in Rio Grande do Sul. After making vain attempts to carry on the work of 63 officers, the seven fanatical youngsters turned into the neutral port of Montevideo, frankly glad that their opera bouffe rebellion was ended.

Armistice Day was almost universally celebrated by solemnities of some kind or other. Prominent war leaders made speeches and honor was paid to the flags and dead of all participating nations.

Many of the speakers stressed the opportunity which Armistice Day offered for a getting together of the various nations of the world in a concerted movement for peace.

—U. of N.

Women Marksmen Are Danger to Life

Since the women of the University have taken up rifle shooting, it is no longer safe to appear around the vicinity of the barracks. Even the captain and the sergeant automatically duck when some fair co-ed flourishes her rifle with a dramatic air, preparatory to firing a few rounds.

However, the women have ceased to flourish their guns and have settled down to business and soon the women's rifle team will be in form for the matches scheduled to take place this season.

Over 50 challenges have been sent out, and with the aid of some good material, the team should be able to make a name for itself, and be a credit to the University this year.

—U. of N.

Have that Artemisia photo taken NOW.

"Where is the best place to sow one's wild oats, Jim?"
"In a roof garden, I should say."
"Why?"
"Because there's plenty of moisture there and lots of old rakes."

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Home Ec. Club Adopts A New Constitution

A new constitution was adopted and the point system for officers and committee chairmen was put into effect at the last meeting of the Home Economics Club.

The constitution rules that unless the semester dues are paid by or before the second meeting of each semester, membership in the club and attendance at the regular meetings is forfeited.

Point System Adopted

The point system adopted this semester by the club provides for points being awarded to officers, chairmen of committees, chairmen of both Aggie Day and Mackay Day, members of committees, and those taking part in the programs presented at the meetings. The president, the chairman of the Aggie Day committee and the chairman of the Mackay Day committee will receive the greatest number of points, with points for other positions being given proportionately.

Seniors First Choice

Seniors are to be given first chance as chairmen in order that they may win their Home Economics pin before their graduation in May. The pin is the award for good, conscientious work for the club as shown by the number of points.

U. of N.

"THEORY OF WAGES" IS SUBJECT OF CONTEST

The committee on economic prizes, made up of representatives from the University of Chicago, Columbia and Harvard, and Theodore Burton, a member of Congress, announces the offering of a cash prize of \$5000 for the best original treatise on the subject "Theory of Wages."

The committee places no restrictions upon the scope, method or character of the studies submitted beyond the requirement that they make genuine contributions toward the material already on hand.

The prize will not be awarded except for a work of high merit. Contestants are not limited to any country, but the manuscripts must be in English.

U. of N.

REPORT OF WOMEN'S LEAGUE NOW IN LIBE

Through the efforts of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, a copy of the "Report of the Fourth Congress of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom," has been secured for the University library.

The report contains in detail the entire proceedings, addresses and future plans of the league which met at Washington, D. C., last May. Of the 20 countries belonging to the League, 19 sent delegates. Compact and brief outlines of the text of the reports of these delegates are given in the book.

Beauty Should Make Us All Happy As Kings Oriental Rugs Are Subject Of Talk

Historian Gives Advice To Home Econ. Women

"Life is so full of a number of things that we should all be happy as kings. One of the most wonderful of these things is beauty—beauty in color, design, figure and form. Such beauty may be seen in the rugs of the Far East and the Orient." This was the theme of the talk which C. F. Cutts of Reno made to the class in house-planning and decoration, last Friday morning.

Rugs for Warmth

He spoke of the earliest rugs, which were made because of a need for something to cover the damp dirt floors in the cave homes of primitive man—rugs of rushes, grass and leaves. A few hundred years later men began to make rugs such as we now find in Persia, Turkey and the Far East, but on a more crude scale. The first rugs were made in Egypt about 2400 years B. C., and the industry then spread to Babylonia. The weavers expressed individuality in their rugs, because they put into them their own thoughts, hopes and ideals.

Persian Rugs Lead

From Babylonia rug-making spread to Persia and the Persian rugs are probably the best rugs we have at the present time. There are some fifty different kinds of rugs, but those with which we are most familiar are the Persian, Turkish, Indian, Chinese, Caucasian and Turkamen.

The most important of these rugs to the Oriental and eastern people were the hearth rug, the prayer rug, and the dowry rug. The latter was to the girl of the Far East what a "hope chest" is to a girl of America today. Into her dowry rug, which she started weaving at the age of four or five, this little girl wove all her fondest hopes and dreams, and when she married she took it with her as the most important furnishing of her new home.

Oriental Design Unique

Design, color and weave help us to identify an oriental rug; Persian rugs are usually of soft, grayed tones, in floral designs, and occasionally conventionalized. Turkish rugs are woven in floral and geometrical designs, never in animal designs because of the religion of the Mohammedan.

The color of an oriental rug is perhaps its most interesting feature since it is used to express the moods and emotions of the weaver. The first colors used were vegetable dyes, but since the advent of civilization into foreign countries, manufactured and aniline dyes have been used to some extent. Some countries, Persia among them, have passed a law forbidding the use of commercialized dyes, because they have realized the action of such dyes upon the fibres used in the rugs, as well as the lowered wearing quality of both fibre and color.

U. of N.

COLLEGIATE DEBATES FOSTERED BY UNION

Union Attempts to Promote Free Speech in High Schools and Colleges of United States

Efforts to promote debates on free speech in colleges and high schools were started yesterday by the American Civil Liberties Union in sending out circulars to over a thousand debating societies throughout the country offering the organization's help in preparing them.

Specific subjects proposed for debate cover the Ku Klux Klan, the exclusion of aliens for their opinions, injunctions curbing rights during strikes, the abolition of laws punishing utterances, censorship on plays and moving pictures and freedom to meet without interference by public officials. The Union offers to supply material and to answer debaters' inquiries. The announcement also says that a debaters' handbook on free speech will be available shortly through a regular publisher.

U. of N.

W. A. A.

Will Present a Dance to Majestic Audience Next Month

W. A. A. will present a dance at the Majestic theatre during the early part of December. Definite arrangements have not as yet been completed but it is thought that the dance will be of the colonial period.

U. of N.

Deadline for Artemisia photos is set for December 15. Do not put off your sitting until the last minute.

'BRUSH SKELETON'S OUT! PAST REPUTE REVEALED

"I stole this desk," said John R. Bryan of the famous Bryan Bros. and editor of The Sagebrush in '20-'21, as he sat down at the editor's desk and blew a cloud of chesterfield into the already dense air of The Sagebrush office. "I won't say who from," he continued, "but we needed a desk and we went and got it."

Was Office Doggie

"I used to be the Office Dog, changed from Kampus Kat. In the last issue I divulged my identity—it wouldn't have been safe to do it any sooner.

"I might get into the newspaper business some day," he mused.

"We used to have some great sessions down here," said Bryan, including the office with a sweep of his arm.

"Guess you did," replied the editor. "We don't have 'em as late as you used to—the women have to get home at ten." Just then several of the women's staff closed their typewriters and departed.

Slams the Ladies

As the door closed upon the feminine reporters, the Bryan brother looked dubiously at the copy they had left and issued this warning to the men: "Watch the women. They can't read copy and they're too good on letting risque stuff get through. Nope, you can't trust them," he said, as he lit another chesterfield and went on talking about old times.

U. of N.

FIFTY-TWO STORIES TO HOUSE PITT. STUDENTS

Work on the 52-story Cathedral of Learning that will house the University of Pittsburgh will be started immediately. The building, in Gothic style, will cost approximately \$10,000,000 and will accommodate 12,000 students.

Plans for the new building indicate that it will be 360 feet long, 260 feet wide and 680 feet high, with four entrances and 16 high-speed elevators. The foundations of the building will require about 1 3/4 acres. The quadrangle of the university, of which the Cathedral of Learning will be the center, includes about 15 acres.

"Musical Ability" Is Measured By New Test

Natural musical ability of the Normal School students was recently measured according to the tests originated and standardized by Dr. Carl Emil Seashore, of the University of Iowa.

The average standing of the class is lower than the adult normal established by the author of this test, but there were a few extremely high individual scores.

Alta Rowse made the highest score in the test on determining pitch, with Mable Fournoy and Lorie Guerian tying for second. Adatine Bryan was best in the intensity test, and Marie Mann second. In judging time, Marion Bangham and Julia Thein ranked highest, while in the consonance test, Ila Meyer and Jeannette Buckingham made the best scores.

Edith Martin and Jeannette Buckingham were highest in the memory test.

U. of N.

Have that Artemisia photo taken NOW.

Two Instructors Named In Honor Rule Violation

University of Washington, Nov. 19.—(By P.I.N.S.)—That the names of two University instructors, reported as violators of the faculty ruling that instructors must leave classrooms during examinations, will be referred to the faculty, was the decision of the senior council at a meeting last night.

The council has no jurisdiction over the faculty's activities in regard to the honor code but it was the sentiment of the meeting that co-operation on the part of all faculty members is necessary for the success of the code. This reason was given for its action in referring the names of the two instructors charged with violations of the faculty rule to the faculty itself. To aid the council in establishing the honor system the faculty passed the rule requiring all its members to be absent from their classes during tests, early last year.

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United States Lines form with address and name fields.

Advertisement for Nettleton shoes, featuring an image of a shoe and text describing the quality and availability.

Advertisement for Radcliffe & Peters jewelers, located in the Grand Theatre Building.

Large advertisement for Lewis Hussman, Inc. featuring a tuxedo suit for \$40.00 and contact information for Ted Elges, Manager.

Advertisement for Southern Pacific, featuring the slogan 'going away and the way to go' and listing services and agents.

Advertisement for A. Carlisle & Co. of Nevada, offering party goods, novelties, and greeting cards.

BRUSH SPORTS

BEARS DEFEAT PACK, 27-0 IN KEENLY FOUGHT CONTEST

By JOHN CAHLAN

The Golden Bears of California defeated the Wolves last Saturday, 27-0, and in so doing proved to skeptics that they were again one of the strongest teams on the Coast. Every man on the team played football every minute of the time and as soon as the breaks came was ready to take advantage of them. The Wolves played half of the game and this, more than any other factor, accounts for the score. In the first two periods the Wolves were playing in California territory the greatest part of the time and, due to Captain Harrison's fine toe-work, backed the Bears up against their own goal-line several times. From the start of the game until the final five minutes of the second quarter, the game was all Nevada's. The Bruin backs had little success in making yardage through the Nevada line and on every exchange of kicks lost from five to 15 yards. Then came the break which cost the Wolves the game. Gridley was hurt on a play directed around his tackle position and was forced to the sidelines with a broken collarbone. Soon after this, Imlay got away for a 40-yard run for a touchdown and the Nevada defense started disintegrating. The first half ended 7-0.

At the start of the second half California started an offensive which landed them on the Nevada five-yard line. Here the Nevada line held and Nevada got possession of the ball. Harrison dropped back to kick but was hurried and in the rush got off a bad punt which went out on the Nevada 20-yard line. Dixon started around right end and made 14 yards and then bucked the ball over for the second touchdown.

Good Clipping Display

Soon after the kick-off Dixon who, by the way, was the greatest thorn in the Wolves' side, started around end with perfect interference, and romped 50 yards for a touchdown. It was on this play that the prettiest exhibition of clipping was shown the Nevada rooters. Dixon was on his way with only Gutteron in his way. Just as he went to pass the safety man, some one of the California eleven stepped out of somewhere and as "Pee Wee" Bill started to make the tackle, dove at the little fellow's feet and Dixon had a clear field ahead.

After the first touchdown, the Bears had things about as they wanted. The score seemed to stun the entire Nevada team as well as the rooters. Hardly a sound issued from the west side of the bleachers after the first half and the team seemed to be demoralized.

Wolves Glorious in Defeat

Although playing a losing game, the Wolves were glorious even in defeat. Several stars shone out, and above them all was "Spud" Harrison.

It was the big red-head's kicking that backed the Bears to the goal line in the first half and with the exception of two bad punts, one of 12 yards and the other 13, he consistently outdistanced Dixon of California, and made

made in the first half of the game proved that Charlie Erb and Lee Cramer have a lot of credit coming to them for their work this season. They have installed a new system at the Nevada institution, and, with the showing they have made already this season things look well for the future. It takes a coach at least two years to get his methods over, and to say the least, the coaching staff has done wonders with the football material in the short time they have been here. It's a sure thing that the Golden Bears will never run up as large scores as they have in former years against a team as well coached as is the Wolf Pack of 1924.

Line Plays Well

The Nevada line played spectacular football in the first half, Roach and Farnsworth standing out as stars. Gridley, for the time he was in the game, was one of the most powerful men in the line. California saw that and put him out as soon as possible.

The game is over and California demonstrated that they have a good team but, from the way the Wolves played in the first half, we can't quite see how the Bears are 27 points better than the Silver and Blue. They have an edge of at least 14 points but never 27.

Praise Due Coaches

The showing that the Nevada team

Final Home Game Will Be a Spectacular Clash

(Continued from Page One)

which will give the best on the Coast a good game and it is his ambition for the Catholics to become the Notre Dame of the West. So far, he has accomplished this end. He has a team with a powerful backfield and a forward passing game which ranks among the best. His backfield is fast and their running of the ends is something of which to be proud. The Saints will be very hard gentlemen to dispose of, and the Wolves will need to be on their toes throughout the game.

Erb let the team break training at California so that the men would not become stale and the game tomorrow should prove his strategy.

U. of N.

Forty Candidates Out for Basketball at U. C.

University of California, Nov. 18.—(By P.I.N.S.)—Approximately forty basketball candidates are working out every evening under the guidance of Coach Nibs Price. The practice season is in full swing and according to Coach Price there is a quantity of new but good material.

The varsity is fortunate this year in that six veterans of the 1924 team are left over, around which price will build his present squad. In addition to these players three entire freshmen teams of last year have reported for practice.

Sigma Nu Tennis Team Wins Inter-Frat Event

Using a fast variety of strokes, the Sigma Nu tennis team composed of "Jimmy" Skene and Jack Sherwin romped home to an easy victory in the finals of the inter-fraternity tournament last Thursday by defeating the Delta Sigma Lambda team of Green and McKenzie in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

All through the tournament, which was the first of its kind, the Sigma Nu combination displayed a fine brand of tennis. Sherwin's smashing drives, coupled with Skene's net playing, have been the undoing of the other nine teams entered.

This tournament concludes the series of events scheduled for the fall semester. Tennis is gaining much interest, and with the beginning of spring much activity should be seen in this sport.

U. of N.

Washington After Post-Season Football Contest

University of Washington, Nov. 18.—(By P.I.N.S.)—Washington officials are definitely after a post-season football game to be played December 6. A statement from the Associated Students' office confirmed the rumor that the Washington managers are dickering for a December contest.

The game, if arranged, may be played either in the Stadium or away from home. Telegrams were sent to the Big Ten in the Middle West inquiring about the possibility of a game with a member of that conference. Wires have been sent to individuals connected with other institutions.

U. of N.

Arrangements are being made to have the Idaho Vandals and the Wolf Pack play the Thanksgiving day game in Reno via the Grid-graph. Direct service from Boise, Idaho, where the Vandal-Pack clash is to take place is assured, according to those in charge. The Idaho game is the last Nevada game of the 1924 season.

Announcement has also been made that efforts are being made to have the California-Pennsylvania New Year's game played in front of Reno rooters by means of the Grid-graph.

Soviet Republic Plays Ardorous Pigskin Game

Sofia, Bulgaria, Nov. 10.—"All Russia is playing football," said Dr. John L. Nuelsen, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on his arrival here from a tour of Russia, on his way to the United States. "Not only in the large cities are they kicking the pigskin, but I saw them playing football with ardor in some of the smallest villages through which I passed on my tour."

"What is true of football is true also of other forms of outdoor sport in the soviet republic. In one little village I saw a fine gymnasium, equipped with improved appliances. Young Russia is developing physically."

U. of N.

John Yarborough, who has been confined to the University hospital for the past several weeks, was last Friday removed to the Berkeley hospital in San Francisco. It is understood complications have set in and it was deemed advisable to take him to San Francisco where he could receive treatment not available in Reno.

Dick Gridley received a broken collar bone during the grid contest at Berkeley last Saturday. The fracture was set by Dr. Hood after which Gridley watched the game from the sidelines. He will probably be out of the game for the remainder of the season.

FUTURE DISCORD OVER ATHLETICS ELIMINATED

Every class will have a chance to play every other class in women's interclass athletic matches hereafter, but there will no longer be any question about the winning team, it was decided in the W.A.A. meeting Tuesday.

If there is a tie caused by any two or more teams winning the same number of games, the victors will be decided by regular elimination.

In order to give every team a chance to play more than once, the arrangement was made last year to allow every class to play every other one in each sport.

As it worked out in actual practice, there have been ties several times, and much dissatisfaction has resulted. The new arrangement will do away with all indefiniteness as to who are the champions in each sport.

U. of N.

Hoopsters Turn Out for the Varsity Basketball Team

University of Washington, Nov. 18.—(By P.I.N.S.)—Fifty men reported to Hec Edmundson, varsity basketball coach, Monday afternoon for the initial hoop turnout of the 1924-25 season.

U. of N.

Tell your news to The Sagebrush.

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.....	6	Nevada.....	6
California.....	27	Nevada.....	0
St. Mary's.....	November 22	Mackay Field	
Idaho.....	November 27	Boise	



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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

The Rose room of the Palace hotel was the setting for the banquet given in San Francisco Saturday night where more than two hundred of Nevada's students, alumni and residents gathered to celebrate their holiday with that spirit of good fellowship and jollity which makes Nevada famous. After the banquet, which was made pleasant by music played by Nevada's orchestra, Phil Frank, president of the San Francisco alumni, introduced the toastmaster who, in turn, called upon the speakers of the evening who were: Prof. R. C. Thompson, representing the University of Nevada; Judge F. Norcross, speaking for the people of Reno; John Bedford, ex-president of the Nevada alumni; Coach Charlie Erb; Lee Cranmer and "Spud" Harrison.

Following the after-dinner speeches everyone took part in college yells and the program was concluded with the singing of the college hymn. The floor was then cleared and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

Members of Delta Delta Delta who made the trip to California were entertained at a luncheon given by the Berkeley chapter. A pleasant hour of musical numbers was spent until time for the California-Nevada game.

Founders' Day was celebrated by Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity last Tuesday night by a dinner at the Alpine cafe. Pledges and newly initiated members enjoyed their first Founders' Day banquet, and after a short talk by members all adjourned to the fraternity house.

Beta Delta sorority held initiation ceremony last Saturday afternoon for the Misses Margery Ohman, Ada Springmeyer, Rubel Hansen, Josephine Riemann, Ottilia Dotta and Vera Haveland.

Delta Sigma Lambda fraternity decorated its house on Lake street in the fraternity colors last Saturday evening and invited more than a score of guests to take part in an informal dancing party. Among the features of the evening were selections on the piano and saxophone by Arthur Plomgren and Ada Moore. Miss Sissa was the patroness for the evening.

With Captain and Mrs. Phillip Overstreet as chaperons the members of the S. A. E. fraternity held a small infor-

mal dance at their house on Virginia street Saturday evening. Coffee and doughnuts around the fireplace brought the evening cosily to an end.

Gamma, of Delta Sigma Lambda, announces the initiation of Arthur Plomgren, Claire Lehmkuhl, Hampton Brady, James Moore, Donald Kirtland and Stanley Yount. The initiation was held last Sunday.

The Seniors of the School of Education were charmingly entertained by Dean and Mrs. Hall at their home on University Terrace last Thursday evening. The guests enjoyed games and music, and at a late hour light refreshments were served. Dean and Mrs. Hall were assisted by Professor and Mrs. Traner.

Gruesome Discovery Unearthed on Campus

Gloom, in great drab gobs, has descended like an ill-omened thing upon the campus. Nothing seems to be going just the way the gods have intended; the hospital reports innumerable cases of heebie-jeebies and "nerves." Maybe it ain't gonna rain no mo'; possibly it may snow. Somewhere there is a Jonah, and he is hand in hand with old man Hoodoo himself. Something is wrong, somewhere.

Little Olaf, the frosh who cleans out the 'Brush office, is the one who first made the discovery of why the gloom. Great holes in little doughnuts—this is the thirteenth week of school!

But, if some of the cynics do not take any stock in the unlucky thirteenth stuff, let 'em figure out why the pall on the Hill. If the mystic, occult and unlucky 13 does not mean anything, then wry all the sudden faculty inspiration for exes and announcements of dates on which term themes must be handed in? And if 13 does not signify something dreadful to happen, why has the entire campus kept very silent and inactive all week? Good grief, if anyone had done something on the Hill, we wouldn't have to write this kind of stuff to make the type stretch from the top of the page down to the cut-off line! But then, this is also the thirteenth issue of the 'Brush.

"ELLEN H. RICHARDS DAY" IS OBSERVED BY HOME EC. CLUB

"Ellen H. Richards Day" was celebrated by the Home Economics Club recently by a review of Mrs. Richards' life and a short musical program.

The Home Economics movement, ending in the founding of the American Home Economics Association, was sponsored by Ellen H. Richards, a graduate of Vassar College with the class of 1870. After her graduation from Vassar she entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as a special student in chemistry, and the only woman student in the college.

Following her graduation she went into the only field then open to women, teaching. In 1875 she married Professor Hallowell Richards, head of the department of mining engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and it was in her own home that she first became interested in the work which women had to do in their homes, and started on her campaign to make their work lighter.

Her Home a Model
Her home was not strikingly or obtrusively different than any other well-conducted home, the difference which existed being in the amount of attention given to the essentials, in its cleanliness, which extended even to hidden places, and to the air, clean air being her hobby—in its freedom from fads and in the intelligence with which it welcomed any new household utensil or furnishings or practice which gave promise of contributing to health and efficiency.

The food served at Mrs. Richards' table was always determined with reference to its effect upon efficiency in work. If, after a fair trial, a given food seemed to leave the brain dull and the body unfit for labor, it was rejected. There were few rich gravies in her bills of fare, few complicated salads, and little pastry. They were made up chiefly of meat, which, however, she never used in very large quantities, of good home-made bread, fruit, and vegetables. Fruit or simple ice-cream usually constituted the dessert.

Makes Home for Girls
Established in her new home, Mrs. Richards decided not to pass the housework over to the usual hired helper, but to make a home for girls who were anxious to get an education, and to allow them to work for their board. During this time, she had the assistance

of a little girl who came at first to help her after school, and later was sent by Mrs. Richards to cooking school and became so expert that she took full charge of the housekeeping. When she married, instead of mourning over her loss, Mrs. Richards rejoiced that she had had a part in the training of a good home-maker.

In the autumn of 1910, when it became necessary for Mrs. Richards to make a new arrangement for her housework, her skillful management became very apparent. She selected two new girls, and put into their hands type-written directions, telling them where to find things, where to order things, and where to telephone in case of emergencies of various kinds, such as accidents to the plumbing. It was in this way that she best sponsored the Home Economics movement throughout the United States, by sending out girls, whom she had trained, to train others.

Masters Scientific Management
A graduate of the Institute of Technology, who had lived with Mrs. Richards for a year, wrote of her recently: "She had mastered the principles of scientific management long before they became the subject of discussion in the industrial world."

In November, 1876, largely through her efforts, a Woman's Laboratory was opened at the Institute of Technology, where women could study chemistry with the idea of later being science teachers.

In 1878, a laboratory was added where classes in mineralogy, botany, physics and biology could be equally well accommodated. The students' attentions were then directed towards women's special problems, particularly the analysis of foods and of cleaning materials. She was herself doing work on this line, the result of which was the publication of two small books, "The Chemistry of Cooking and Cleaning," and "Food Materials and Their Alterations."

Became Dean of Women
Soon afterwards Mrs. Richards was given a place on the faculty of the Institute of Technology, and from that time on she performed, in addition to her instructional work, the duties of Dean of Women, although she was never given that title. Not once, however, did she lose sight of the Home Economics work for women, particularly of her own college.

In 1908, the American Home Economics Association was organized in Washington, and Mrs. Richards was chosen as its first president, an office which she continued to hold until the annual meeting of the association in December, 1910, when she retired. At the first conventions plans were laid for the publication of a journal, which was to be published five times a year, to be known as the "Journal." Through this magazine she gave to other women the ideas which she had worked out and found helpful in her own home.

She had enthusiasm, and the power to inspire it in others; her knowledge of workers in Home Economics was wide and her understanding of their powers and capabilities deep. Others had recognized the educational need which Home Economics was to fill and scattered forces had been set in motion. Mrs. Richards went further; she planned a campaign, and through the force of her own personal influence organized a body of workers and moved them forward in the work which today means so much to girls and women, to colleges and to homes, to individuals and to the world.

"EQUAL SUFFRAGE CLUB" WAS ON CAMPUS IN 1912

A "College Equal Suffrage Club" was running strong on the campus in 1912 and had been organized for many years. It was one branch of the organization which existed in most every state where the privilege of voting was denied women.

The object was to interest college women in political affairs and make them "as smart as the men." It was only four years later that this was accomplished, as in 1916 their great dream was realized; every one over 21 was allowed to vote.

WOMEN ENTERTAINED MEN AT UNIVERSITY HE-JINKS IN '13

One of the peppiest numbers at the He-Jinks of 1913, although not scheduled on the program, was given by Manzanita women. Being extremely hungry they tried to get away with the food and were caught in the act. After making them sit on the platform for half an hour, supposedly ignored by the men, they were allowed to go on their humble way. An exit fee was charged each blushing maiden before gaining their freedom.

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Y. W. C. A. REFUSES RECOGNITION OF EDUCATION WEEK

Claims Idea "Militaristic" Will Support Separate Conference Then

The Y. W. C. A., comprising a membership of over a half-million women, has refused to support what they consider the "militaristic program for American Education Week, being observed throughout the country this week.

Instead, the Y. W. C. A. will support the American Education Conference to be held independently during Education Week.

Stress Anti-Reds

Mr. Storey, head of the Education Conference, said that the program adopted by the committee and sponsored by the American Legion, the Bureau of Education, and the National Education Association, "stressed anti-Red propaganda, Patriotism Day and other generalities" that seem "nebulous and out of line with constructive educational purposes."

Concerning "Illiteracy Day" as part of the American Education Week program, Mr. Storey said, "Illiteracy seems to hold its own without specific celebration of it."

Patriotism Assumed

The Education Conference states that it will assume patriotism and then will build upon it. This conference will be specific, devoting successive days to the study of American education progress, arts, crafts, schools and teachers, religious and moral training, physical education and business and professional education.

No speakers from the American Legion or other organizations adopting the government program are scheduled to talk at any of the sessions of the conference here.

U. of N.

Nevada Rooters Lose Voices in First Period

Nevada rooters and the band swept down upon the California campus "a la special" and proceeded to fill one section of the memorial stadium to the brim.

Yell Leader "Red" McIlwaine arranged the noise-producers into action formation and awaited the clashing of the Bears and the Wolves.

V-A-R-S-I-T-Y was broadcasted to the four winds as the Wolf Pack trotted upon the gridiron. The kick-off was the signal for a wild demonstration, which lasted almost all the first half.

At the half-time intermission the Nevada rooting section undertook to put on a few stunts.

U. of N.

GAMBOLING UPON GREEN TO MERIT POINTS SOON

Classical dancing as an authorized point carrying sport of the Women's Athletic Association will be inaugurated at the beginning of the spring semester, it was definitely decided at the meeting of the Association Tuesday.

A class in dancing without credit, scheduled in the regular hour for sports will be offered for those unable to indulge in the regular athletic program and will last for 14 weeks.

Teams, chosen by the instructor, the head of the sport, and two others competent to judge, will be announced at the end of the period, and points will be granted as for regular competitive teams. Those picked as best will receive 100 points; those ranking second 50; and 25 points will be given to all others who have consistently attended. Three unexcused absences will prohibit any one from receiving the 100-point award.

U. of N.

No Greek Letters for Societies at Harvard

Harvard University, Nov. 17.—(By New Student Service.)—With the decadence of classical learning, Greek-letter fraternities at Harvard are fast going out of fashion. Last year the Falcon Club changed its name from Lambda Chi Alpha to its present name. Alpha Phi Sigma is following suit, and has given itself a thoroughly English name, the Trident Club. In changing its name, the Trident Club is making no attempt to change its status.

U. of N.

FEW Women Sign Up for W. A. A. Hike So It Is Postponed

Because only a small number of women signed up for the W. A. A. hike which was scheduled to take place Sunday, November 16, it has been indefinitely postponed.

CALENDAR

Today
 Engineer luncheon, Overland, 12:20 p. m.
 Sigma Sigma Kappa, Chem Bldg., 7 p. m.
 Lincoln Hall faculty smoker, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow
 A. W. S. meeting, Ed. Aud., 11:15 a. m.
 Nevada vs. Saint Mary's, Mackay Field, 2:15 p. m.
 Normal School party, Ag. Bldg., 8 p. m.
 Hashers' Ball, Maple Hall, 8 p. m.
 Education Week meeting, Ed. Aud., 8 p. m.

Saturday
 California vs. Stanford, Grid-graph report at Rialto theatre, 2:30 p. m.
 Junior Promenade, Gym, 9 p. m.

Wednesday
 Varsity debaters vs. Reno lawyers on question of Prohibition.

Thursday
 Thanksgiving holidays, Thursday to Sunday inclusive.
 Engineer luncheon, Overland, 12:20 p. m.
 A. S. C. E.
 Sigma Sigma Kappa.

U. of N.

OLD TIMER WRITES OF NEVADA'S EARLY FOOTBALL ELEVENS

To the Editor: In one of your recent issues I read an account of the number of times Nevada had defeated the university of California. Having been a member of the Nevada football team for four years—from '06 to '09—and having had the pleasure of being on a victorious team, I naturally feel a bit jealous of not having the right team given credit for the victory.

It was in the fall of 1906, the first year of rugby, when Chester Hart was captain. We defeated California, 3-0, on a muddy field. A man by the name of Selby made the touchdown. Our backfield that year was composed of "Doe" Kennedy, halfback; Selby and Folsom, five-eighths; Powers and Wayne Smith, three-quarters, and "Maggy" McKee, fullback. There were only three or four of us who were hold-overs that belonged to the famous 1909 team you speak of. Although we did not beat California in 1909, we scored on them.

Players Misplaced

I also notice that you mention Selby as belonging to the team with Leavitt and Bennett. As Selby only played with us the one year, and Leavitt and Bennett joined the team in '07, you have made a mistake in the name.

During the years '07, '08 and '09, there were nine or ten of us who belonged to the class of 1910, and naturally with us all playing together, we developed into a wonderful team. In our backfield was "Doe" Kennedy, halfback; Lonky and Folsom, five-eighths; Rossi and Curnow, three-quarters, and Homer, fullback, with Leavitt, the two Bennett brothers, Hardy and several others, forwards. Leavitt was the only Nevada man who toured Australia with the American team.

Now, when one is living in Southern California and has told his friends, and his wife, what a wonderful football player he was 'way back in 1909, and he gets a paper telling what a wonderful trio, Selby, Leavitt and Bennett made during that time, and he knows Selby was not playing, he naturally has his sails punctured. So please excuse this little note, and if those who read it do remember Ernie Folsom, they will still know he holds a very soft spot in his heart for Nevada.

I saw the Nevada-U.S.C. game this year, and had the pleasure of feeling proud that I was from Nevada. I know there were many other old Nevada men who felt the same way.

Kindest regards to The Sagebrush staff, as I was the last student manager of the old Student Record—I understand your problems.

ERNEST G. FOLSOM.

Long Beach, Calif.

U. of N.

Claire Williams was sufficiently recovered from her operation to leave the hospital for home last Saturday. She is expected to return after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Arts-Science Engineer Has Greater Chances

Success Easier for Liberal Arts Graduate Going Into Engineering

"I believe the graduate from a college of liberal arts and science, who decides to go into engineering after graduation, has a greater chance for success than the man who has had four years of technical work, preparing to be an engineer," Dr. James White, president of the University of Illinois, who for 15 years has been president of one of the large engineering schools of the country, said recently.

Sibley Talks

F. H. Sibley, dean of engineering at the University of Nevada, gave his opinion in regard to the general movement among the leading universities to educate the engineers.

"No doubt engineers should have a broad cultural training, but the idea so often expressed that such a training is more important than a technical training is not altogether true. To train an engineer he must be taught the vocabulary, at least, of engineering, just as in training a doctor or a lawyer they must be taught the technical terms of the profession."

U. of N.

FROZEN LAKE GREETS CAMPUS EARLY BIRDS

Ice has again appeared on Manzanita Lake. Following a cold snap last week, students hurrying to 7:45 classes found that the lake was covered with a thin coat of ice. This occasioned much excitement and one young lady hurried back to Manzanita to get her ice skates, but when she arrived at the Tram about an hour later prepared to enjoy the skating, she found that the sun was shining brightly and the ice had disappeared.

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Organizations! Urge that your members have Artemisia photos taken immediately, or your panels may show a smaller organization group than you really have.



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University Debaters to Argue on Prohibition

Next Wednesday night, the University of Nevada debate team will meet a team of lawyers from Reno in a debate on the question, "Resolved, That this house is opposed to the principle of prohibition."

This is the same question which will be discussed in the debate with Oxford in December. The lawyers will support the English side of the question.

U. of N.

Campus Men Will Smoke Tonight in Lincoln Hall

Tonight the men of the University faculty will be entertained by the Lincoln Hall men at a smoker scheduled for 8 o'clock at the dormitory.

A social program including singing and get-together features has been prepared for the professors. All men of the faculty, the extension department and experiment station are invited.

U. of N.

Have that Artemisia photo taken NOW.

PREXY

Will Return to Campus Next Week From Washington College Parley

President Walter E. Clark of the University of Nevada, who has been attending the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges in Washington, D. C., is expected home next Thursday morning. Cecil W. Creel, director of the Agricultural Extension Division, and Dean Robert Stewart of the College of Agriculture who have been in Washington attending the same meeting are expected to return sooner.

U. of N.

"Education Week" Will Be Celebrated Tomorrow

American Education Week, November 17-23, will be celebrated by the Lone Tree rural school at a session in the Agriculture building tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Faculty and students of the Normal school will attend this meeting and the social hour following.

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