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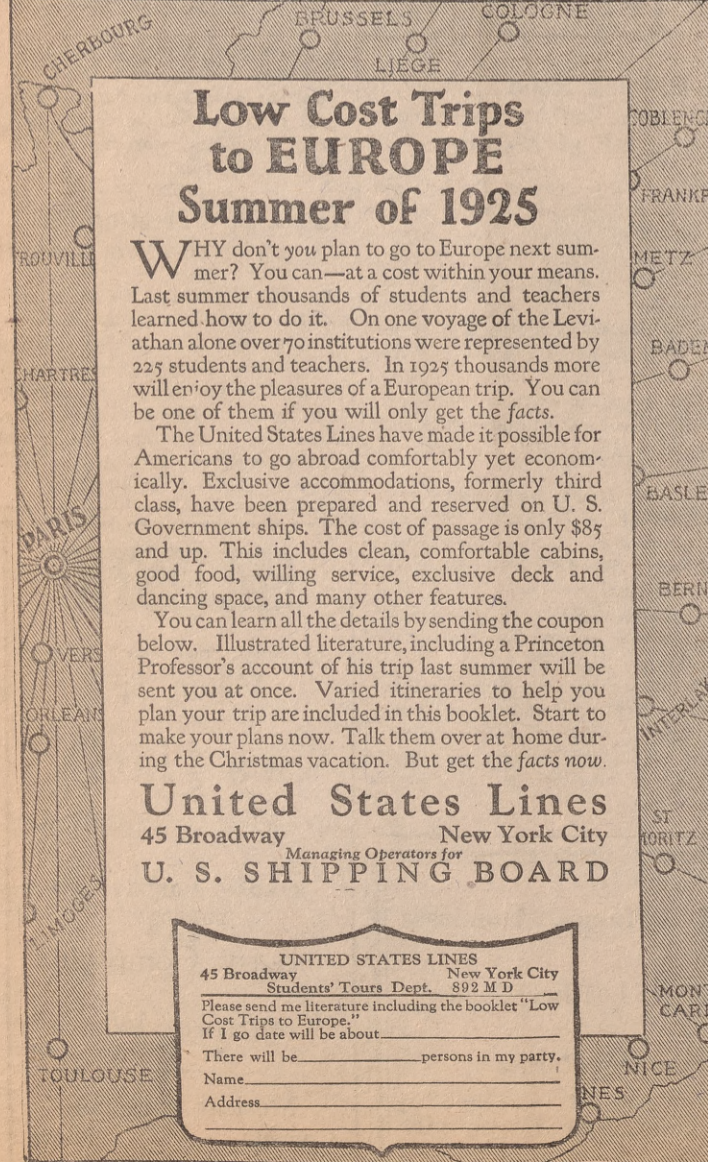
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Summer of 1925

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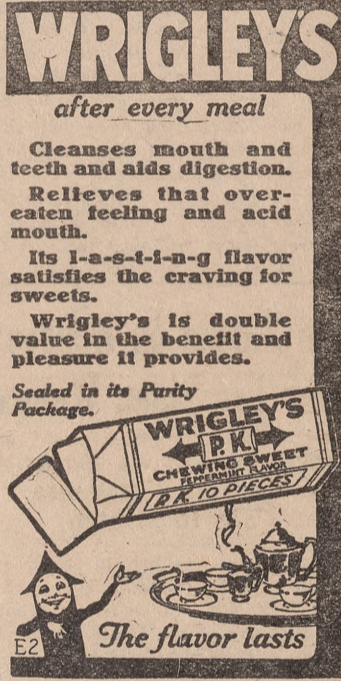
"University classes should be divided into groups of the brilliant and mediocre students if we would gain the most efficiency from teachers," said Dean C. E. Seashore, professor of psychology and head of the department of philosophy and psychology, state university of Iowa. Dean Seashore spoke at the University of Nevada while on a tour of the west for the National Research Council, Washington, D. C., and spoke on the problem of the "gifted student." He said, among other things, "Keep each student busy at his highest natural level of achievement in order that he may be successful, happy and good." The dean feels that the one way to obtain this is sectioning of classes according to ability.

U. of N.

L. F. G. Initiation Scene Of Manzanita Revelry

Manzanita fairly echoed with shrieks of laughter last Tuesday night when all freshmen and new women in the Hall were initiated into the secret realms of L. F. G.

In the early part of the evening the upperclass women and their guests were entertained by clever stunts. Brownies, from the land of make-believe, school-kids, dancers and songsters were all present.



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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Matrimonial Mix Up Basis of Drama Plot For Campus Players

(Continued from Page One)
Reginald Carter, and Faye Graves that of Rosalie, Reginald's divorced wife. Frank Blasingame, as Douglas Ordway, a poetic youth without a sense of humor, will make love to Marcia, Violet Faulkner, while Mildred Leavitt as Mrs. Hunter, Marcia's mother, drinks a much-needed cocktail-cup of tea.

When Reggie isn't about, Earl Fordham playing the part of Spencer Wells, a gay, irrepressible young man, will say sweet things to Rosalie.

Laughs Promised
Florence Benoit as Hooper, lady's maid, and Bert Spencer as the English butler and Reggie's right-hand man, will furnish laughs aplenty.

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

Since the beginning of practice on the play, only one change in cast has been made. Bert Spencer will take the place of John Fulton as the English butler.

U. of N.

W. A. A. TO DO COLONIAL QUADRILLE AT MAJESTIC

Jazz will be laid on the shelf for four days next week when members of the Women's Athletic Association dance the stately square dances of the Colonial period at the Majestic theatre.

Colonial costumes with silk and ruffles for the men and hoopskirts for the women will bring the minuet and gavotte back to life.

Proceeds are to go toward paying the \$100 scholarship offered by the Association.

U. of N.

NEW LIBRARY ASSISTANT ARRIVED LAST SATURDAY

Miss Thea C. Thompson of Wisconsin arrived Saturday night to take the place of Miss Higgins as assistant librarian at the University library.

Miss Higgins, former assistant librarian, is still in the east for hospital treatment.

U. of N.

"IODOMETRIC VANADIUM" TITLE OF CHEM LECTURE

The subjects that will be presented at the Chemistry Club meeting tonight are "Iodometric Determination of Vanadium," by Helen Duffy; "Factors Controlling Solubility," by Ray Misner, and "Sparingly Soluble Salts," by Laurance Quill.

U. of N.

HOWLS

From Desert Wolf Will Be Heard on Hill Dec. 15 Promise Editors

The Wolf will howl on December 15, according to advance notice that has come from the lair of The Desert Wolf, the University's quarterly magazine. According to Harold Coffin, editor, the December issue of The Desert Wolf will contain many bright Christmas features and will also contain articles and stories from new pens from amongst the Campus literati.

U. of N.

New Assistant Named in Department of Education

Miss M. Julia Detraz' successor as assistant professor of education will be Miss Evelyn Hodges, a graduate of Columbia Teachers College, and the Ellensburg, Wash., State Normal School.

U. of N.

Miss Alice Hoyt Speaks at Recognition Services

Miss Alice Hoyt, student secretary of the Asilomar division of Y.W.C.A., spoke at the Recognition Services held in the student chapel last night.

Friday afternoon, Miss Hoyt will speak to all University women at Manzanita Hall and wishes to meet as many members of the student body as possible.

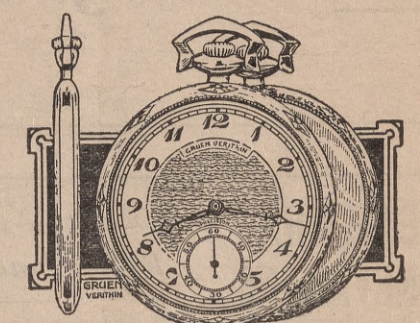
U. of N.

William H. Anderson, '26, has tendered his resignation to The Sagebrush as chief-of-staff. The vacancy left on the men's staff has not yet been filled by the editors.

U. of N.

"HOPE CHEST" IS WON
Mrs. Peter Frandsen of Reno was the winner of the Delta Delta Delta Alliance "hope chest" which has been on display in the Unique the past two weeks.

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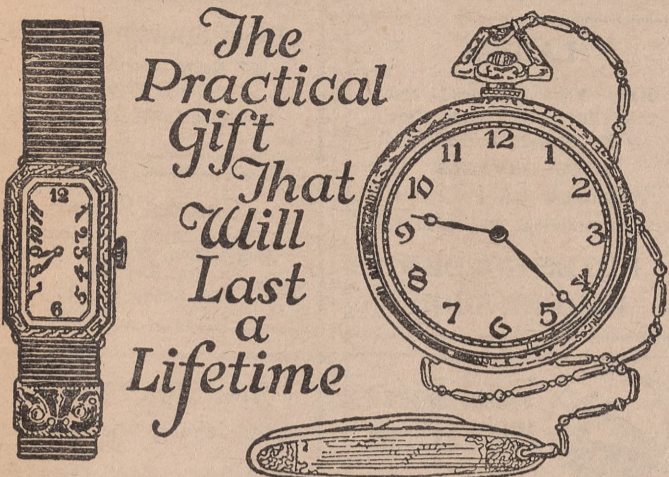
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SPECIAL RATES FOR FRATERNITY HOUSES

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Myriads of black and white blocks, stripes, checks and cubes converted into fantastic forms, greeted the guests of the juniors at their prom, held in the gymnasium November 22.

Wide black and white streamers formed the false ceiling below which were dropped the lights covered with blocked shades of black and white. Large checks formed the sides which had several fancy door-openings of loose streamers. "Milady's Hat Box" and "His Honor's Hat Box" formed the two dressing-rooms in the lower end of the hall. On the side was situated the "Band Box" and at the other end was the "Confectioner's Box" from which punch was served. During the grand march, led by Bill Clinch and Tess Chambers, programs of white and black blocked letters were distributed by Miss Mack and Miss Sissa. From out of the "Band Box" little Helen Brooks emerged to entertain with a fancy dance and to announce the first dance on the program.

During the sixth dance Bill Clinch sang a solo while a colored spotlight tinted over the scene.

Two mysterious boxes at the end of the room were drawn to the center after the seventh dance. From one emerged Doris Misner dressed in black and white Yama-Yama suit and after dancing around the second box finally discovered an opening. Through this opening Jeanne Misner appeared in ballet dress and together they interpreted the dance of Pierot and Pierette.

In a cosy setting with wicker furniture and two black and white pedestal lamps on either side were the patrons and patronesses, Miss Mack, Miss Sissa, Prof. and Mrs. Leach.

Normal School students and faculty were entertained by Miss M. Julia Detraz at a party in the Agriculture building last week. The party followed the order of a country school program.

Freshman students of the Normal school presented a poem in pantomime, several puppet shows and a few numbers by a silent orchestra. Miss E. Sameth danced a jig which was heartily applauded.

Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity entertained with an informal dancing party at its home on Elko avenue Friday evening. Turkeys on the walls, turkeys on the napkins and turkey in the sandwiches tended to bring forth the spirit of Thanksgiving. Patrons and patronesses were Prof. and Mrs. Leach, Dean and Mrs. Sibley, Prof. and Mrs. Sutherland.

Gamma Phi Beta sorority announces the pledging of Laverne Blundell at the home on Ralston Heights on November 24.

The Women's Faculty Club will hold their regular meeting next Saturday afternoon at the Home Economics Department in the Agriculture Building. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Raymond H. Leach, Mrs. A. L. Higginbotham, Mrs. Henry Albert and Mrs. J. D. Layman. A program is being arranged for the meeting.

Taking advantage of the Thanksgiving holidays, the men of Lincoln Hall gave a dancing party to the women of Manzanita last Friday night. Twenty five couples made merry to the tunes of an orchestra composed of Roger Friend, Danny White and Angus Bethune.

Miss Sarah L. Lewis was hostess to the seniors of the School of Home Economics at Thanksgiving dinner Tuesday evening in the Home Economics dining room. A large basket of fruit and autumn leaves formed the center-

piece for the table, and dainty favor place cards marked the places for Mesdames Louise Hammond, Anna Vierra and Arvine Smith, and the Misses Welch, Grace Bemus, Nellie Sloan, Ada Patterson, Gladys Douglas, Marcella Coates, Margaret Griffin, Marjorie Ohman, Nevada Johnson, Eleanor Mollart, Isabel Hayes and Berta Aikin.

Members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity were entertained by Mrs. Walter E. Clark Monday evening at her home with a buffet supper in honor of the members of the fraternity, who were placed on the honor roll last semester. These members thus earned the distinction of signing the Scholarship book which was a gift of the alumnae of the fraternity to the chapter.

After the signing of the Scholarship book, the members of the fraternity enjoyed a cosy chat around the fireplace. Popping corn and toasting marshmallows formed no small part of the evening.

Honoring Miss M. Julia Detraz, who leaves soon for Cleveland, Dean and Mrs. John W. Hall are giving a dinner at their home on Wednesday evening, December 10. Prof. and Mrs. Trainer and second-year students of the Normal School will be guests.

The alliance, active members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta, who remained in Reno Thanksgiving vacation were hostesses to a number of their friends at an informal dancing party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mrs. Frank Beverly and Mrs. Lydia Claussen were chaperones.

Initiation of members of the Phi Gamma fraternity was held at the Century Club hall Wednesday, November 26. A theatre party was enjoyed at the conclusion of the ceremony. Those initiated were Louis Carvallo, Jack Ericson, Lawrence Fish, Ralph Irving, Floyd Lamb, Murten Melendy, Julius Molena, Leonard Robertson, Bob Scott, Lloyd Smith, Whiting Martin and Weaver Solomon. Prof. Scott was taken in as a faculty member.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained with an informal dancing party last Saturday evening, at the fraternity house.



Wednesday
Classes until 3:45. Departure of home-going students.

Thursday
Breakfast: Small attendance. Atmosphere heavy.

Friday
Preparations for Lincoln Hall party occupy most of day. Attend party and marvelous time had by all.

Saturday
Quiet prevails. The morning after the night before!

Sunday
Eats—grand! Vacationers begin to return.

Eleven o'clock—Much noise on third!

U. of N.
Pearle Ripley, '27, was forced to withdraw from the University recently because of a threatened nervous breakdown.

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TIMELY VIEWS OF WORLD TOPICS

U. S. May Enter World Court to Aid Peace

A condition precedent to another reduction in America's military or naval establishment and overture for another disarmament conference is that the United States must enter the World Court, is the opinion expressed by the leaders in Washington, and authorities on foreign affairs who were consulted by President Coolidge. However, it is not at all likely that the president will identify himself with such views. The argument is that, if the United States must safeguard its security, as must all other nations, this safeguard must be secured at any cost. If security against attack by a foreign power can be reasonably assured (and it would be if America were a member of the World Court) then America could safely consider a further limitation of armament. President Coolidge is for a middle course, for he is neither a pacifist nor a preparedness fanatic. He does not believe in reducing the army and navy below the "danger point."

England Wants to Curb Drink Evil

England is said to be headed toward abolition of the "drink evil." This does not mean that prohibition laws are to be enacted along lines of those in America, but that the hours for the opening of the "pubs" will be curtailed. At present they open at noon and close at 2 or 2:30, and reopen again at 5. By 11 o'clock they must close for the night. The curtailment of the "pubs" has caused England to

drink less than before the war, and the country is going to drink still less. Public sentiment in England is against drinking, and it is bad form for a man to drink too much. Contrary to the condition prevailing in the United States, if a man in England appears intoxicated at a social function he is not asked again. It simply isn't done. The same thing is true of the industrial classes. Drunkenness is disappearing and crime with it.

Japanese May Now Immigrate to Peru

With the treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between Japan and Peru, signed in Washington in 1895, and subsequently revoked and but recently renewed, the Japanese quotas of immigrants to Peru have lately increased. The economic future of Peru is dependent on immigration, but the Peruvians are beginning to feel that the influx of Japanese should be regulated. Japanese are not popular in Peru because of their ability to successfully engage in various enterprises and to often undersell the native merchants, together with their cleanliness and their slowness in assimilation of the national customs.

Today there are no restrictions upon the entry of Japanese into Peru, yet surprisingly few have emigrated to that country. Estimates place the number of Japanese in Peru at 10,000 out of a total population of 4,500,000. Peru would rather welcome immigration from Italy and Germany, and absolutely restricts Chinese immigration.

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.

Voice of Protest on Campus Rulers

To the Editor,—I raise a voice in protest against the rulers of our Campus. This semester we have had but three student-body meetings. No opportunity is given for the expression of the opinion of the student body at large. Purchases involving considerable amounts of money have been made without consulting the members of the student body.

Under these conditions, student self-government becomes a farce. We might just as well be back in the days when the faculty ran student affairs to suit themselves.

Some change must be made. Will our present leaders take heed and change their ways, or will it be necessary for us to have new officers?
O. T.

It Was a Rather Pointless System, Eh?

Has everyone heard of the new point system concerning women's athletics which mysteriously appeared for a time upon the Campus? It seemed that all an athletic team had to do in order to win a tournament from competing teams was to pile up a large score against a weaker team, and then, no matter whether or not they lost or tied with other teams, their large number of points secured for them the tournament.

If this system were to be tried upon the basketball teams in the state tournament, a howl would be raised which could be heard throughout the state. They would never submit to this new inauguration, for if a team were lucky enough to draw a weak team or one which was playing short-handed, they could quickly pile up a score with which the others could not compete, although the other teams might have won the rest of the games.

Indeed, it seemed for a time that the women's athletics on the Nevada campus, in order to be original, would be governed in a different way, and for the sake of originality they would have to bow their heads and submit to the new regime, but W.A.A. took a hand and now the old system of the man who wins the game holds sway.
R. B.

My! My! 'Tis a Rash Criticism

To the Editor,—It is, I think, high time that someone was courageous enough to attack an institution which, instead of being frowned upon, seems to be tolerated and even encouraged by the University. Not to mince matters, I refer to the Finance Control.

To my mind, there is no organization on the Campus that is more high-handed, absolute, despotic, imperious and arrogant in its demands and treatment of student body affairs. Of course, football is a rather important activity, but not the most important, yet, I understand, football demands are immediately met as far as finances are concerned, without question. On the other hand, any campus activity that requires money as well as brains, must go begging and struggle along on less than the minimum amount of money required for a successful continuation of that activity. In this respect, I speak of debating, dramatics, etc. This state of affairs has gone on long enough and if student activities (outside of athletics) cannot be supported properly out of student-body money, then the students should not be required to pay fees intended for the furtherance of campus activities if all these fees, or the greater part of them, must go to the support of athletics. There are other things of far greater importance than athletic contests. Colleges should be, if you understand the fundamentals of them, cultural and broadening in their scope, and not mere training establishments for athletes.

I understand that the Finance Control is a student-body organization, to all intents and purposes. If this be so, why must the students be held by faculty control over their money? If the faculty must be called in to supervise our activities, then we cannot claim to have the slightest pretense at student government. We are merely playing a stupid marionette part, and are being worked by strings from behind the scenes by the faculty "advisors," or, if you like, despots.

Of course, it is perfectly sensible to have one member from the faculty as an advisor—and advisor only—but this man should not be given the entire say over who may and who may not ask for money from the student body. If we are to lay claim to having a genuine student government, then let

Womens' Inter-class Volley Teams To Meet

During the past three weeks approximately 45 women have been practicing for the interclass volley-ball games to be played off this week under the direction of Coach Winifred Champlin.

Class teams, which will consist of eight players as stated in the indoor rules for volley ball, will be chosen this week, and the games played off before the final rush of term themes and six weeks' tests.

According to the ruling made by W. A. A., each class team will play the three remaining teams, the winner being the squad with the largest number of victories chalked up to its credit. In the event of a tie, the title will be decided by an additional game.

Ruth Olmsted, '25, volley-ball manager, reports that the sophomores lead in the number of girls trying for places. Each girl making her class team for the first time will be given 100 points in W. A. A.

Dead in Russia Comes to Life in Ohio University

In Russia, Eugene Procopovitch is dead, yet he is a junior at Ohio State University, enrolled in the department of architectural engineering.

Procopovitch was assigned to a Russian ship located near Odessa. Fearing that the Bolsheviks would obtain possession of the ship the crew went into hiding. The Imperial government was responsible for a news story in which all members of the crew were said to have perished.

the students themselves control the purse-strings, outline their own policies and condescend simply to allow the faculty to have a back seat. Let the faculty "advisors" be lenient, not arrogant; let the "advisors" be men more of the real professional type, and then, if they are by chance given complete say over the distribution of student body funds, they will give to other activities with a greater leniency and cut down on the athletic fiends a bit.

Yours, etc.,
PRO BONO UNIVERSITATIONIS.

Nevada's Enrollment in Aggie College Constant

Nevada's enrollment in agricultural courses has remained constant during the last four years, although throughout the country enrollment has decreased 25 per cent, declared Robert Stewart, dean of the college of agriculture here.

Dean Stewart, with President W. E. Clark and Cecil Creel, director of extension work, attended the convention of land grant colleges in Washington, D. C., November 12-14.

Lack of money in farming is the chief cause for decreased interest, according to Dean Stewart.

CLOG STEPS TAUGHT IN NEW HILL CLASS

Lessons in clog dancing will be given to all students of the University of Nevada who are interested in this form of dancing, according to Elsie Sameth, instructor in Women's Physical Education. Classes will be held at 11:25 on Tuesday and Thursday in the Gym.

Miss Sameth has been conducting a regular dancing class on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, but has now opened the class to all students of the University, and anyone interested in learning to clog is invited to attend.

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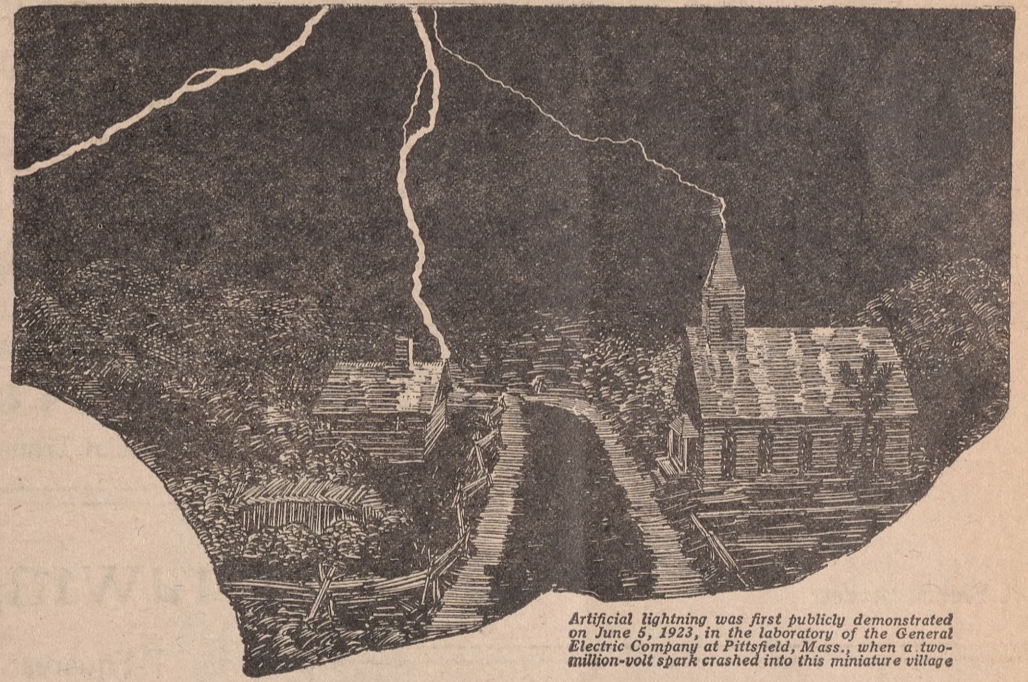
Society Brand has attained a goal never before approached by any designer of men's clothes.

In their new English modeled Dinner Suit, called Blackstone, the loose draped effect is most perfectly exemplified. Shoulders are widened, coat length a trifle shorter and trousers widened to give the entire suit a smart effect.

The new double-breasted waistcoats with straight fronts, either black or white, are in good taste with the new English Dinner Suits.

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But in the long run this work is practical and important. It is part of the study which must go on unceasingly if this powerful force, Electricity, is to be fully tamed and enlisted in your service.

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New Coaching Staff Has Passed Experimenting Stage and Are All Set to Perfect System Next Season; Many Stars Produced This Year

By JOHN CAHLAN



With the curtain rung down on the 1924 football season, it finishes the first year of the present coaching staff. Charlie Erb and Lee Cranmer came to Nevada early in the fall as the coaching staff of the Nevada Wolves. The football season is over now, and their methods will be hashed over for the next two or three months. When the two coaches came to Reno, it was an acknowledged fact that the system which Coach Courtright had built up would be thrown into the discard for the one which Andy Smith had so much success at California. Speculation was rife as to the advisability of this move.

Early season form showed that the players were a little slow in taking hold of the new system. The Wolves won the first two games fairly easily. Then came the test.

The Wolves met the Trojans in their own backyard and forced them to open up with everything Elmer Henderson had in his bag of tricks and, although sent home on the short end of a 21-7 score, made quite a name for themselves in the Southland.

California beat the Pack 27-0. In so doing the Bears showed an offensive which no team in the West could stop. The California players and coaches said after the game that they had not run up against such tough opposition as they met in the Nevada game.

Then the final game with Idaho. The Wolves, apparently played off their feet, came back with an offensive which swept everything before it and only ended when the whistle blew ending the game. It was one of those famous last stands, and showed the inhabitants of Idaho that the Wolf Pack was to be feared up to the last minute of play.

When Charlie and Lee came to Nevada, they were faced with several problems. First was that of developing a center, the most important position on the team. They picked two men, Roach and Farnsworth. As the season progressed they centered their attention on Roach and made him into one of the best centers seen in the blue and white jersey. Farnsworth was developed into a guard, and this is just one more reason why Nevada's line was so strong.

Hansen was another man this pair developed. He was a big strong fellow with the fundamentals fairly well drilled into him. Cranmer took him over and made him into a finished tackle, and he stands today as one of the bulwarks around which he will build his line next season.

In the backfield Charlie took Dungan, Frost, Allen and Ocheltree in hand and made them all into backs to be feared.

In reviewing the season just passed, it must be remembered that the change which Erb introduced at Nevada was one of the most radical which could have been made. He substituted a defensive game for an offensive one, a kicking game, wearing his opponents down, for a fast moving attack. How successful he has been cannot be determined this year. It takes a system two or three years to materialize and these two men should not be judged too harshly by the results of this season. While the Wolves did not win all their games, they showed enough class to warrant them recognition on the Coast as a fighting team. The last game of the season showed that Erb has taught his men to fight all the time and, with this spirit waiting for him next year, he should do wonders.

Both coaches are heart and soul in Nevada, and with this year of experimenting over, they will have a lot of confidence next year. They know their men now and their method of playing. Next year they will have a definite idea of where they are, and set about teaching them all the intricacies of the Smith system. This past season was spent in experimenting, finding the right man for the right job and it was evident in the last game with Idaho that they had accomplished this feat.

Aerial Attack Defeats Nevada Pack At Idaho

Wolf Drive in Last Period Most Spectacular Seen at Boise This Year

Although beaten by the Idaho Vandals in their last game of the season, the Nevada Wolves closed their 1924 year in a blaze of glory. Although forced to bow under a 23-0 score, the Pack came back in the last quarter of the football game and launched a terrible drive for a touchdown which ended only when the whistle blew ending the game.

Nevada started its advance near the end of the third quarter. Billy Gutteron unloosed a bewildering attack in which a reverse buck figured greatly, and twice the ball was carried over the goal line only to be called back on a technicality. The first time Lowry tucked the pigskin under his arm and bucked through the Idaho defense for a score, but a Nevada man was offside, and the ball was called back. The second time the ball was taken over by Clarke but the whistle had blown before he moved that last six inches and again the Nevadans were forced to bow before the great god of luck.

The first half was all Idaho's. Reget started the game with a series of forward passes which bewildered the Nevada defense and soon after the opening whistle, Reget passed over the goal-line to Vesser who fell on it for a touchdown. After that the Reget-Vesser combination worked like clockwork, and the Wolves watched the passes fly by like bullets. The game more nearly approached a basketball offensive in the first half and the ball was in the air more of the time. Idaho completed 15 out of 37 passes and gained 227 yards from them. So strong was the Nevada line that out of the total of 292 yards gained from scrimmage, only 15 were made through the line.

WOMEN PLAY AT HOCKEY; SHINS AND JAWS SUFFER

Members of Miss Champlins course in athletic coaching are trying out their skill in giving hockey lessons to the freshmen gym class. Evidence of their success is apparent to anyone witnessing the spirited games which take place every Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The first-year women are becoming very adept at flourishing the sticks, and expect to be out in full force when hockey practice begins in earnest next spring.

The casualty list, however, includes several black and blue shins and one badly swollen lower jaw.

The most spectacular football seen on the Boise field in years was brought out in the last quarter and Nevada was the demonstrator. It was the most thrilling finish seen in the Northwest this season and it was only luck which prevented the Wolves from pushing over one and possibly two scores.

Clarke, Lowry and Gutteron proved to be the stars for the Wolves, although the entire line showed a vast amount of strength. It was a successful climax to the season and left rather a sweet taste in the mouths of the Wolf supporters.

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.....27	Nevada.....0
Idaho.....23	Nevada.....0

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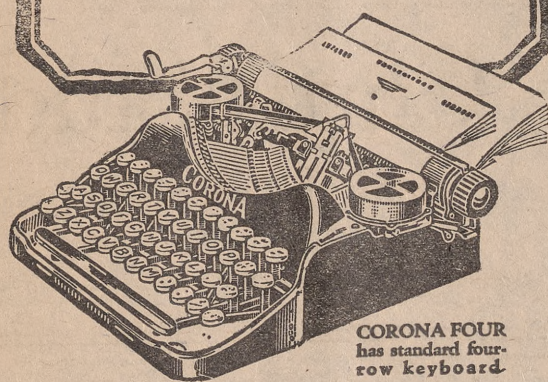
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Ten Teams Compete In Basket Tourney For Interfrat Title

Schedule for the inter-fraternity basketball tournament, now in progress, has been announced by Coach J. E. Martie, head of the athletic department. The tourney began Tuesday night with four games being played. The schedule for the remainder of this week and for next week is as follows:

Tonight
 A. T. O. vs. Phi Gamma; Independent vs. Delta Sigma Lambda; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Lambda vs. Lincoln Hall.

Friday
 S. A. E. vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Phi Gamma; Kappa Lambda vs. Independents; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lincoln Hall; Sigma Nu vs. A. T. O.

Saturday
 Kappa Lambda vs. Delta Sigma Lambda; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. A. T. O.; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Lincoln Hall; Sigma Nu vs. Phi Gamma; S. A. E. vs. Independents.

Monday
 Delta Sigma Lambda vs. A. T. O.; Independents vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; Phi Gamma vs. S. A. E.

Tuesday
 Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; Kappa Lambda vs. A. T. O.; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Independents; Lincoln Hall vs. Phi Gamma.

Wednesday
 Delta Sigma Lambda vs. S. A. E.; Sigma Nu vs. Independents; A. T. O. vs. Lincoln Hall; Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Gamma.

Thursday
 Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Sigma Nu; Independents vs. A. T. O.; S. A. E. vs. Lincoln Hall.

Friday
 Phi Gamma vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Kappa Lambda; Lincoln Hall vs. Independents; Sigma Nu vs. S. A. E.

Saturday
 Phi Gamma vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; S. A. E. vs. A. T. O.; Delta Sigma Lambda vs. Lincoln Hall.

All games will be played on schedule. Any team not appearing on the floor at the appointed time will forfeit that game.

U. of N.—
 "RASSLING"
 Now Main Athletic Attraction at Washington State; Is Football's Successor

Exit football, enter wrestling, at the State College of Washington. The squad will be cut to a dozen men in another week by Coach Harold Whicker, because of crowded quarters. Workouts, intense conditioning, and light mat work will be the main features of the wrestling program until after Christmas. It is not probable that there will be intramural wrestling contests this year because of lack of practice quarters.

U. of N.—
 NEVADA ON FIRST COVER
 "School Life," a magazine published by the Department of Interior, Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., shows an airplane view of the University of Nevada campus on the cover of the November issue.

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Football Important Since First Inception At Nevada Institution

Doten Recalls First Team and Unexpected Defeat of Stanford Cards

With the coming of the end of the 1924 football season it is interesting to look back to the time when the Athletic Association was first organized by Dr. J. Warne Phillips, chairman of the faculty committee on athletics.

The football team was successful in intercollegiate contests almost from the start, and only five years after the organization of the first team, Nevada defeated Stanford University, attracting the attention of the entire football world, according to Prof. S. B. Doten's History of the University.

The first football team was organized in 1895; the first game was played in the autumn of that year at the old racetrack east of the University. The opponents of the college team were an eleven picked up in Reno from faculty members and others interested in the sport.

Within a few years Nevada has gained a reputation on the Coast by sending hard-fighting and plucky sportsmanlike teams against all the smaller colleges and the powerful athletic clubs of the San Francisco Bay region. While the team stood high, Nevada never was considered a dangerous opponent for Stanford or Berkeley until 1900, when, to the surprise of the western football experts, Nevada's group of fighting men defeated the Stanford eleven by a score of 6 to 0. The Nevada team stood no chance with Berkeley in the view of the athletic experts; but in 1903 all predictions were set at naught by a game in which Berkeley held the short end of the score and Nevada won by 6 to 2. In this same year Nevada tied Stanford.

Five years later Nevada again freed the Golden Bear, this time with a score of 3 to 0.

U. of N.—
 Have that Artemisia photo taken NOW.

HARRISON GIVEN POSITION ON COAST HONOR ELEVEN

Leslie ("Spud") Harrison, '25, captain of the University of Nevada football squad, and star kicker of the Wolf Pack, has been selected as second string end of the mythical all-coast football eleven by Jack James, San Francisco sport writer.

James says his selection of Harrison was primarily due to "Spud's" kicking ability, which is familiar to all Nevada grid followers.

In the California-Nevada game of November 15, Harrison, in kicking from his own 42-yard line to the Bears' four-yard line, made the longest kick ever witnessed in the new California Memorial stadium, and established a record for that field which will be hard to beat.

Former Grid Star Gets Jolt by "New Custom"

Lyle Kimmell, former University of Nevada football star, was just one day late to see the Nevada-St. Mary's game—even though he broke all existing records between Susanville to get to Mackay Field in time.

"Football games are always played on Saturday," said Kimmell. "I never heard of one being played on Friday before. That's something new at Nevada."

He contented himself with watching the California-Stanford returns over the gridgraph at the Rialto.

Kimmell is now secretary of the Lassen Chamber of Commerce.

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UNDERWOOD IS NAMED MANAGER OF 'BRUSH

Frank M. Underwood, '26, has been named business manager of The Sagebrush to succeed John M. Fulton, jr., '25, who resigned the office last week. Underwood, who served on the business staff of The Sagebrush for the past two years, and who was this semester assistant to the business manager, was given the important publication office by the Publications Board, which met last week.

Fulton resigned from the business staff of The Sagebrush due to duties "which took precedence over those required on The U. of N. Sagebrush."

U. of N.

Have that Artemisia photo taken NOW.

Smoker Tradition Is Revived By Hall Men

Nicotine-laden Air Severed by Group Singing and Professors' Yarns

Reviving a tradition dropped several years ago, Lincoln Hall entertained the faculty at a stag smoker last Thursday. Everyone was pinned to an identification card which made introductions unnecessary. All were promptly outfitted with a corncob pipe and "velvet." The non-smokers had to satisfy themselves with apples.

U. of N.

Say you saw the ad in the Brush.

Many Changes Made In Aggie Curriculum

The change in the courses of the College of Agriculture has very noticeably cut the requirements for graduation. Previously, a student needed 152 credits for graduation, but with the new course, the requirements are the same as for the college of Arts and Science, totaling 130. This change is an attempt to standardize the work of the School of Agriculture and put it on an even basis with the Arts and Science college.

Courses Are Changed

The Agricultural course has also been greatly changed in that many of the required courses have been eliminated, and a requirement of 56 hours of non-agricultural work has been made, the student being allowed to select some of those hours. The non-elective work, included in the outside requirement, takes in military, hygiene and several hours of chemistry. The aggie student is also required to take 56 hours of work in the Agricultural college, but he may choose the type of work which he wishes to take.

Various Types of Work

The purpose of making such a change

in the program of the college is to try to meet the varied needs of the different student who come to the University. Graduates not only go back to the farm, but they go into many varied types of agricultural work, such as the government service, marketing, farm management and agricultural journalism.

In making a survey of the different types of work into which agricultural graduates have gone, Dean Vivian of the University of Ohio found that the agricultural students of this university had gone into at least 108 branches of work closely related to agriculture.

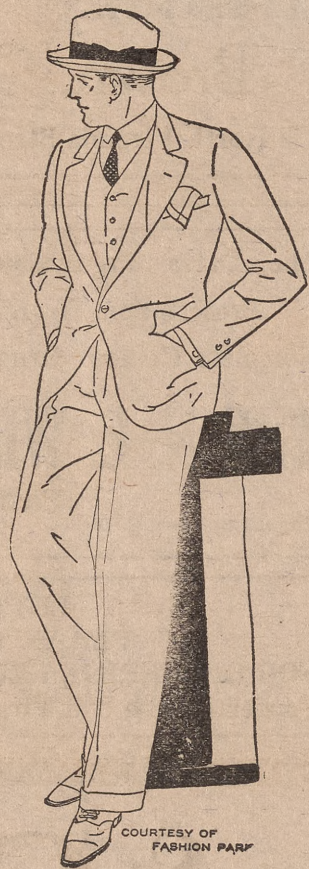
Change of Curriculum

In a study along the same lines, Dean Ferrill, of the Kansas Agricultural college found that at least 140 types of agricultural professions had claimed the graduates of that college.

The rapid growth of enrollment in agricultural colleges is due chiefly to the increasing fields of activity for agricultural graduates, and in order to meet the needs of these new fields, many changes have been made in the curriculum of the agricultural college.

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"The Florist Shop" To Be Staged At Rialto

Play Production Class Will Present Feature at Vaudeville Show

"The Florist Shop," a one-act play produced during class hours by students in the University's play production class, will be one of the features of the Century Club's annual vaudeville show to be given at the Rialto theatre, Monday, December 15.

In the comedy's cast, which was written by Winifred Hawkrig for the Harvard Dramatic Club, Lucille Blake takes the part of Maude, a sentimental and talkative bookkeeper, who is employed by the florist, George Sears. William Downey plays the part of the tough office boy. Mildred Leavitt appears as Miss Wells, the timid spinster, and Earl Fordham takes the part of Mr. Jackson, who has been engaged to Miss Wells for 15 years.

A New Course

The class, which is listed in the University catalogue as English 23, is given by Miss Dorothy Ross, and is a new course this year. Besides taking parts in plays, directing them, and studying the principles of play production, the twelve students enrolled in the dramatic laboratory are required to analyze, from the director's standpoint, six dramas a semester, and prepare a paper on some phase of the modern theatre.

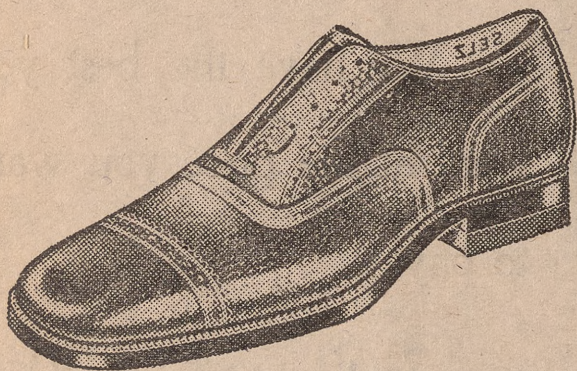
"The Wonder Hat," a harlequinade, which played in the Wolves Frolic at Reno and Carson earlier in the fall, was also produced in that class.

Other plays produced in the class by the student dramatists this semester are "Suppressed Desires" and the Greek burlesque, "Helena's Husband."

U. of N.

CALENDAR

- Week of December 4 to 11
- Tonight**
Sigma Sigma Kappa, Chem Bldg., 7 p. m.
Nevada Varsity Debaters vs. Washoe County Bar Association.
Interfrat Basketball, Gym, 7 p. m.
Crucible Club Banquet, Golden, 7 p. m.
- Friday**
Tea for Miss Hoyt, Manzanita, 4:30.
Theta Formal.
Interfrat Basketball, Gym, 7 p. m.
- Saturday**
Interfraternity Basketball, Gym.
Women's Faculty Club, Ed Bldg., 2 p. m.
- Monday**
"Wedding Bells," Campus Players Production, Rialto Theatre, 8:00 p. m.
Interfrat Basketball, Gym, 7 p. m.
- Tuesday**
Interfrat Basketball, Gym, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday**
Interfrat Basketball, Gym, 7 p. m.
Press Club Initiation.
- Thursday**
Engineers Luncheon, 12:20 p. m.
Faculty Science Club.
D.A.E., 7 p. m.
Oxford-Nevada Debate, Rialto, 8:15 p. m.
Interfrat Basketball, Gym, 7 p. m.



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BUT 10 Days Remain to Have Your Features Revamped for the 1925 Artemisia

But ten days remain for students to have their pictures taken for the Artemisia. All pictures must be in by December 15, according to the editors.

Organizations wishing to have their full membership represented in their panels in the year-book have been asked to remind all members that the deadline for the photographer's revampations has been set for next Monday. No pictures will be accepted for senior, junior or organization panels after December 15.

Art editors of the year-book expect to begin work on the compilation of the panels next week.

U. of N.

Women Pledge to Honor In College Activities

Renewing their pledge of honor in all branches of college activity, the Associated Women Students of the University of Nevada voted to uphold their resolution to that effect at their meeting last Friday.

Distinctive dress for freshman women was proposed and a committee appointed to look into a feasible sign of underclass inferiority. The exchange chairman will write to various universities having Associated Women Students.

U. of N.

HILL HAS SECOND PLACE IN PART-TIME PROGRAM

Nevada stands in the second place in the United States for industrial evening school education for the year 1924, according to reports from the reports from the federal board of vocational training. Arizona ranks first.

The rating is based on the number of students attending evening schools compared with the industrial population.

Last year the principal attendance in Nevada was in the two mining schools, but with the beginning of 1925, new classes will be established at McGill and Sparks, while Las Vegas is interested in starting these schools for the workmen.

Through the renewed activity in enlarging the scope of education through the establishment of night schools, the prospects are bright for this state to take the lead in 1925.

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