

OXFORD DEBATERS TO MEET NEVADA LATE THIS YEAR

(Continued from page one)

Lunsford, president of the Washoe County Bar Association, to the effect that the association would underwrite such a debate, final arrangements were quickly made.

The three members of the English team are all graduates of Oxford University and are finished debaters, Malcolm MacDonald, son of the present premier of England, is one of the trio, all three of whom debated in America two years ago, and will again make the tour.

Tryouts Soon

Nevada's representatives have not yet been chosen. Try-outs will begin in about four weeks under the auspices of Clonia and Prof. Harold P. Miller, instructor in oral English and debate.

Biggest Debate for Nevada

The Oxford debate is quite the biggest thing in its line that has ever come to the University, and would have been impossible but for the cooperation of the Washoe County Bar Association which has agreed to meet all expenses that the gate receipts do not cover.

U. of N.

Famous "Brush" Mystic Gone to Sourabaya Job; Loss Keenly Felt Here

It is with deep sorrow that the business staff of The Sagebrush announces the withdrawal from active duty of Simla Darjling Wooglatma, famous Hindoo mind-reader and sooth-sayer. It has been through the noteworthy abilities of Dr. Wooglatma, D. B. S., that The Sagebrush has been able to keep track of the changes of addresses of its subscribers. Dr. Wooglatma has gone to Sourabaya to resume his duties on the Andamanes Advertiser, the only newspaper published on banana leaves north of the tropic of Capricorn.

Due to this unfortunate event, it will be necessary in the future for Sagebrush subscribers to inform the business office of their changes of address. Or else—no "Brush."

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Miss Sissa must be notified of all changes of address.

MANZANITA-ITES TUNE UP ORCHESTRA FOR CAMPUS

Music and Manzanita will be synonymous, according to women living in the dormitory, as they have organized the Manzanita orchestra.

So far the orchestra is composed of eight pieces, and under the direction of Catherine Curieux, plans to play at social functions on the Hill. Those in the latest musical aggregation are: Catherine Curieux, piano; Dona Love, saxophone; Kathrine Griffin, violin; Marie Mann, saxophone; Sadie Elliott, saxophone; Nellie Sloan, cello; Helen Wells, violin, and Alice Molini, violin.

U. of N.

Earthquake Recorded at Mackay School of Mines

Seismographic records at the Mackay School of Mines revealed an earthquake at a distance of 9500 kilometers on August 29. Although the instrument does not register the direction of the tremor, disturbances would point to an epicenter south of the main islands of Japan, or to an epicenter in Chile. This conclusion is reached as it is known that both of the regions mentioned are very active.

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'23 MINES GRADUATE EMPLOYED IN MANILA

According to newspaper clippings from the "Phillipine Free Press" received recently by Zosimo Fabella '24, Leopoldo Abad who graduated from the Mackay School of Mines with the class of '23, is now working for the Philippine Government, in the capacity of an engineer.

After leaving Nevada, Abad studied a year at the University of California, receiving his M. S. degree there last June. His work for the government will consist of special research into the feasibility of various schemes for preventing damages in the event of serious earthquakes.

U. of N.

HIGH TEACHERS START

Reno high school and junior high witnessed an influx of 30 seniors who started practice teaching in the local schools this week. These prospective teachers will continue to instruct for the year in subjects which are their major or minor in college.

Lads o' Lincoln Lead Frosh A Merry Chase

Paddles, Much Fly-Paper Are Props

Thirty-Six Nervous Neophytes Are Given Pills

A silence as of the grave brooded over all the campus, broken only by the rumbling snores of countless sleeping frosh, dreaming safely of Bullfrog and Poison Switch and other home towns. Silent wraiths crept softly along the halls of Lincoln. Could these be men, or ghosts of football victories come to muse over the scene of past triumphs?

Silence and still more silence. A shriek, a roar as of myriad falling waterfalls or the thumping hoofs of millions of bulls. Trembling frosh tumbling into whatever wearable was near at hand. Then silence, comparative silence again. A long procession formed, of two ranks, the blindfolded being urged along by tender words of endearment and caresses of affection by the other.

The sharp spat of wood against

meagerly protected flesh, whispered words, and then song broke forth. Such melody as would be appreciated only by a Mozart or a Chopin was poured forth upon the stilly air.

Graceful posturing against the background of moonlit campus and then the dives. Ah, the dives! Such unsurpassed grace, such airy vigor. The procession again, leaving a wet trail this time. More posings and posturings, always to the low-voiced accompaniment of the grim cohorts.

Fly paper, great gooey gobs of it. The application of the same—shrieks, groans, prayers, dying away to muttered mouthings.

The pungent odor of coffee, cheery light and food. Laughter and reminiscences from the old-timers. A great N-E-V. And 36 more frosh had become men of Lincoln.

CALIFORNIA PROFESSOR STUDIES NEVADA FOSSILS

Professor L. L. Loud, of the department of anthropology at the university of California, recently spent a day in Reno examining the extensive anthropological collections in the Nevada Historical Society museum. Prof. Loud has for two months been loaned by the university of California to the Museum of the American Indian located in New York City to direct further exploration of the Lovelock Indian cave.

The professor carried on extensive excavations in the cave some 12 years ago, and much of the material taken out at that time is in the Reno museum, after having been classified by anthropologists at the university of California. Professor Loud will shortly publish a monograph on the cave.

LITERATI REPORT FOR WORK ON DESERT WOLF

Over 30 students responded to the call of the "Desert Wolf," University magazine quarterly, at the first meeting of the year held last Thursday.

Harold Coffin, editor, after briefly explaining the magazine's purpose to newcomers, asked for volunteers for the literary department, are department, and poetry. While artists and feature writers were plentiful, contributors to the other departments are still wanted.

Sydney Holt, business manager of the publication, directed those trying-out for the business staff.

The first Desert Wolf of the semester will make its appearance on October 15. Material will not be accepted after the last week in September.

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LOCAL RESERVE UNITS SET FOR DEFENSE PARADE

(Continued from Page One) designated post for actual duty for a period extending over two weeks.

Plan Opposed

This plan was met by much opposition, chiefly by the pacifists of the country, though perhaps the greatest factor in preventing this plan from being accepted was another plan submitted, advocating compulsory military training in all high schools and colleges. At any rate, General Pershing's plan has yet to be accepted, in spite of the fact that nothing else has been definitely done about the matter of the country's defense.

However, this opposition has been over-ruled by the more vigorous element of the country, and as a result, the President has issued a proclamation setting aside September 12 of each year as "Defense Day." This being the initial Defense Day, the program decided upon is to be a sort of test to see just how many men can be mobilized throughout the United States in one day.

Country in Divisions

The country has been grouped into divisions and subdivisions. To each division and subdivision have been assigned ex-officers who served during the World War. These officers hold commissions in the reserve army of the United States and it is their duty to form companies under their command. Like the reserve army, these companies will be on paper only, the officer in charge keeping a record of his men's addresses and notifying Washington of the strength and condition of his unit. On this Defense Day these companies will be called out to parade and recruit for the reserve army.

Salt Lake Headquarters

Salt Lake City is the headquarters of the western divisions and it is to Salt Lake that these companies and officers would be sent if war were to be declared. Here they would undergo intensive training before going to the front. Reno and vicinity is one of the smaller divisions, in which there are being formed three companies: Company B, 329 Engineers, under the command of Reserve Captain C. H. Kent; Company H, 413 Infantry, machine-gun company, commanded by Reserve Lieutenant H. L. Shirley; and Battery B, Artillery, 104 Division, led by Reserve Lieutenant Harry Scheeline.

Program Arranged

The program to be held by the Reno division is, briefly, as follows: Early in the morning automobiles will take buglers to various parts of the city where they will sound reveille. This will start the day in a regular military style. Later in the morning exercises will be held in the park opposite the County Courthouse. About 11 o'clock, immediately after the exercises, the parade will start up Virginia street from the park.

U. of N.

M. E.'s MEET

There will be a gathering of all Mechanical Engineering students next Thursday evening at the home of Dean F. H. Sibley, 307 W. 6th street. The first part of the evening will be devoted to the business of reorganizing and electing officers for the student branch of the A. S. M. E. The rest of the time is to be of a get-together nature.

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History of the University

(Through the courtesy of Prof. Samuel B. Doten, '98, the author, and permission of Dr. Walter E. Clark, president of the University of Nevada, The Sagebrush has been granted permission to reproduce for its readers extracts from the History of the University of Nevada, a volume issued by the University this summer. It is with satisfaction that the editors may give the readers of The Sagebrush a feature column that in itself will develop a greater love for the University, for its traditions and a keener understanding of the tremendous struggle the University has had for existence in the face of overwhelming odds. The History, published by the University, is on sale in the President's office. A limited printing of only 2000 volumes will make the book one of the Grad's greatest library treasures. The price is \$2.50.)

By S. B. DOTEN

In order to understand the history of any American college or university it is necessary first to know something of the geography and the history of the State in which it was founded. Inevitably to a considerable extent the characteristics of the people of each State show themselves in the state university; and just as inevitably the character of the country itself and the nature of its industries are reflected in the entire school system.

Harks Back to Classics

On the other hand, there is, of course, a most desirable tendency to follow precedent and convention in the formation of each new college and to build along lines which have proven acceptable and useful in older communities. Each new state university is in fact an immediate descendant of the illustrious American colleges which were founded before the Revolution; and these in turn trace their ancestry back through the great schools of England to join hands ultimately with the classic universities of Greece. The conservative tendency, following tradition and shaping the new colleges along established lines, must come into early conflict with forces originating within the State itself; and, in its earlier years at least, the local university may be something of a compromise between the traditional type and a newer and more elastic form which would better serve the people and the times.

Tradition vs. Originality

Throughout the history of the University of Nevada these two shaping forces have been at work. The best of the old traditions have been faithfully observed; but to an increasing extent the institution has seized and used the opportunity for local service, thus without eccentricity gaining its own individuality and distinction.

Nevada is a land of mountain and desert, of great treeless, sunlit valleys stretching away to long ridges of blue mountains, waterless valleys where the ground is covered with the gray-green of the sagebrush; mountains which begin as uplifted stretches of the desert, but, catching the rain and snow on their higher flanks and summits, turn green in season with grass and flowers, aspen trees and pines.

Nevada Story Unique

There is scarcely a more interesting story in American history than that of the use which the people have made of this mountain-and-desert country in Nevada, of the great mines of silver, copper and gold which they found in the heart of the mountains, of the cities they built and abandoned, of the transformation of great stretches of the desert into productive farms and homes and permanent communities, and of the

HIGH HEELS

Go as the "Big Sister" Simplicity Movement Changes Order of Things

A slogan for the girls at the state university of Washington is now being broadcasted by "big sister" letters to the approaching freshmen by the older girls, that they may come properly prepared as to wardrobe. The slogan is, "In dress—simplicity, economy, suitability." This slogan has largely eliminated from the campus and classrooms the French heels, fancy silk gowns, elaborate and expensive costumes, and substituted sensible sports clothes—sweaters, middie blouses, pleated flannel skirts, and shoes easy to climb hills in.

U. of N.

STRETCHER STORIES

Ed Chittenden has been confined to the hospital suffering from a stiff neck. Josephine Rieman has been taking treatment for an infected eye. Although very painful it is not serious. Roy Sorenson is passing a few days at the hospital, a victim of the measles. John Kovec has been suffering with a badly-infected tooth.

use of the vast mountain-and-desert country as grazing ground, "range land" for millions of sheep and cattle.

True Wild West Story

It is in part a story of wild excitement and adventure in the search for gold, of men turned rich overnight beyond the wildest fancy, of fierce and crafty struggles for power, of colossal gambling and speculation, of unbelievable happiness and hope and excitement; a story of drunkenness and license and prayer, of poverty and greed and spendthrift generosity, of devouring selfishness and cunning, and of utterly unselfish devotion. It is a story, too, of patience and endurance in the round-up and the long drive, of starlit nights with the sheep in the summer hills and of grim winter nights down on the desert; of the clearing away of brush and stones, and of long years of hard daily work fruiting at last in homes and fields.

(To Be Continued)

U. of N.

NOTED GRAD OF '18 VISITS PROF. CHURCH

Stanley Pargellis, a graduate of Nevada in '18, and a Rhodes scholar, has recently visited in Reno with Dr. J. E. Church at 358 Washington street.

Pargellis, who was a student at Oxford for three years, received his A. B. degree there. While studying at Oxford, he became captain of the Oxford crew.

Since returning to this country he has been instructor of history and English at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. He is now planning on taking graduate work in American history at Yale.

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BIG HELP

Two hundred and fifty thousand students, representing 500 universities and colleges in the United States, are being enrolled in Republican Clubs by the Republican party, and approximately 150,000 of these young men and women will vote for President Coolidge in November.

U. of N.

Miss Sissa must be notified of all changes of address.



Dear Maw and Paw:

I've decided to go sorority. They say I'm the true sorority type. I have decided to go Phi Gamma Theta because Elsabelle Smith told me they are the best in the United States. They may not rate very high on this campus but they have strong chapters in the east. They stand for a higher type of womanhood and they had me over to lunch today. That means things.

The Blockhead society is giving a crawl (college for ball) Saturday night and I am going with a swell football hero. His nose is kinda flat and he hasn't any front teeth but fame is fame and beauty is only skin deep. He also belongs to some kind of a hunting club who goes out and grabs bucks.

Nevada is kind of a hick school, I guess. They think a hayride is the big event of the year. But it ain't like the kind we have after the husking bee. Here they get rotten eggs and tomatoes and when one load of hay passes the other, they all throw. They try to get the farm atmosphere, I guess, but eggs won't look very good on my evening dress. I'll wear that because this is to be the big splash of the season.

Spent Saturday cutting the hems off my skirts. The president of the women says they are wearing them shorter. I went them one better and cut them to my knees. I'll tell them I'm from Paris—Paris, Illinois.

Some kind of a profane women's club is giving a tea in some garden Saturday. I'm invited but I'm not going. My football hero says they got their name because they pan—(hell) out of every new woman. It ain't nice.

When my check came my highbrow roommate said, "How niggardly!" Next time send a snapshot and I'll prove you're white.

Am going down to get my hair bobbed. It's hot and I have prickly heat.

Hoping you are the same,
Yours in love,
LUCINDA, '28.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR MUSICAL CLUB

A partial program for the coming season for the Nevada Musical Club was announced this week by the club. The opening concert will be given on October 6 by Mario Chamlee, romantic tenor, assisted by Ruth Miller, noted soprano.

Two concerts have been arranged for the month of February. On the second the Metropolitan Grand quartet, composed of Glen Evans, Judson Morris, Daniel J. Campbell and Howard Zimmerman, will be the attraction. A week later on February 9 the club will present Maria Ivogun, coloratura soprano.

Dates for the months in between have not yet been arranged.

U. of N.

W. A. A. Stages Picnic in Honor of New Women

The freshmen women of the campus were entertained at Bowers Mansion Friday afternoon by the members of the Women's Athletic Association. After an afternoon of swimming and dancing a picnic supper was served.

The purpose of the outing was to get the new women interested in W. A. A. About 90 freshmen women were present.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

A luncheon at the Century Club Saturday afternoon will be made the occasion of introducing five new members to the Woman's Faculty Club.

Following this, officers for the coming year will be elected and plans will be made for the one hundred dollar scholarship which is given yearly by the club to some student of the University.

Sorority women of the University will be hostesses at a tea to be given as a welcome and "get-together" party to all new women students at the Garden Gate Friday afternoon. Tea will be served from four until six.

The affair is being sponsored by the Panhellenic Council and the committee in charge consists of Blanche Wyckoff, Thelma Hopper, Alice Norcross, Ann Porter, and Lucile Blake.

A dancing party was held at the home of the Kappa Lambda fraternity last Saturday night in honor of Professor and Mrs. J. E. Martie and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Katherine Reed and Mrs. H. Shirley.

Anna Maud Stern represented Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority at the national convention of that organization held at Lake Placid, Syracuse, N. Y. during July. The convention celebrated the Golden

Anniversary of the founding of the order. Three of the founders were present and presented each delegate with their pictures.

Marion Berhardt, '28, was hostess at a mah-jongg party, held at her home on University Terrace, last Friday evening. Those present were Carol Tripp, Rudolph Larsen, Edwin Morrison, Alice Carney, Charles Wood, Alice Yordi, John Carniato, Ervie Ferris, Raymond Elges, Dorothy Records, James Heminger, Gordon Johnson, Anthony Zeni and Bishop Kinney.

Miss Edith Frandsen entertained with a dancing party Saturday night in honor of her cousin, Harold Duborg. The Frandsen home on Maple street was tastefully decorated in yellow and white for the occasion. Dancing lasted until a late hour.

At the home of Alice Norcross last Monday evening Amy Goodman and Thelma Ninnis were formally pledge to Pi Beta Phi sorority.

News of the marriage of Carl "Tex" Stever, ex-'19, to Helen Perkins was recently announced. "Tex" was a former student in the college of agriculture. He played a prominent part in football and was a track man.

U. of N.

COMPANY B, 329 ENGINEERS

Assemble on ground between Mechanical building and Physics building at 10 a. m. on Friday, September 12, for parade. Wear civilian clothes. All who signed in this unit are expected to be present.

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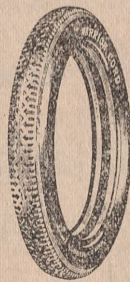
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Founded Oct. 19, 1893
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JOHN M. FULTON, jr., BUSINESS MANAGER

TELEPHONE 1905-L2



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LES MAJESTE OR—?

Perhaps it is les majeste to suggest it; perhaps it would be even just cause for the production of the tar barrel and a ton of feathers, and a bit of revelry out in the Quad. Possibly the ire of the faithful may be so aroused that this will be the last editorial we shall write. And if it is, who cares but the writer? But we appeal to those students on the Hill who are musically inclined; we woo the opinion of those of the Campus who can appreciate the truly symbolic; and we do not fear the probable menacing attitude of the "stand-patters."

All of which is to introduce a motion to change the Hymn of the University. The substitution for "U. of N. So Gay" is logically "Nevada, My Nevada."

The song suggested as the College Hymn is, all in all, the most suited, not only in application to the Campus, but to the State. Its melody, its phrasing, and its symbolism is, in fine, more adaptable than the song now in use. Students of literature and students of an appreciative mind do easily recognize the excellence of the piece we would substitute over the hymn in vogue.

Of course such a change will raise the ire of those who always stand for the traditions; for those things which, because they were done last year, or ten years ago, must be done now and must be done forever and anon. And yet, we are willing to venture that ninety per cent of the faculty and a great percentage of the student body is under the impression that the song we would substitute is now the recognized and standard college hymn.

U. of N.

NEGLECTED EDUCATION

Alas, my foolish, foolish boy,
Whose nights are spent in thoughtless joy,
Among the wise as ill you stand,
As some poor cow in boggy land.

—From the Hitopadesha, 500 A. D.
U. of N.

CORDS, AND THOSE WHO WEAR 'EM

Now that the subject of corduroys has been brought up for general discussion between both the men and the women—although the opinion of the women will not appear in this year's fashion notes—it is high time that the subject be thrashed out and settled once for all. Of course to wear "cords" is a distinction that is peculiar to college men's dress and means that he has achieved that terribly important name of an upperclassman. And an upperclassman is something in the world; a thing on a pedestal, and at whose feet the lowly frosh and the sophomore must pay homage—if you can make him!

But, after all, the question is not merely one of "units." It is a question of economy. Most college men have not large bankrolls, nor have they a superabundance of wearing apparel in their wardrobes. Cords solve a very serious problem. They are cheap, and they last for years. We personally know several men who have been either juniors or seniors in college for over five years—and they are still wearing the cords purchased at the end of the last sophomore semester. That is how economical are cords.

The resolution brought up before the student body at the last meeting is well worth considering. It sanctions the wearing of corduroys at the end of the fourth semester in college. By this time, most men have achieved that miraculous upperclass standing. And some have not. Yet, to those who have not quite amassed the required number of units, which after all do not mean anything in particular, cords are prohibited. That means that they must collect a surprisingly large number of odd coats, through the wearing-out of a surprisingly large number of good trousers during their sojourn in numerous classes, and squirming about in more or less "dry as dust" lectures of sorts. Indeed, such a state of affairs is hard on any respectable pair of trousers.

When everything is considered, we owe a great deal of respect to a man who has managed somehow or other to stay in college for four semesters. Does not mere perseverance, and that indomitable grit-the-teeth and "I'll-do-it" spirit merit the honor of wearing a pair of soiled cords about the Quad, to enable this "sticker-in" to give his surprisingly large number of odd coats a chance to at least begin to acquire fringes on the sleeves, and a more brilliant shine on the back? Indeed it does. And we are all for it.

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

One of the most fortunate things about those of us who are in college is that we do not, as a general rule, take offense at the horrid things said of us by the wiser, more sophisticated—if there be such beings outside our circle—and older persons who stay awake trying to figure some new and original way of telling us how useless, how utterly wasted are our lives. Sometimes there is truth in these searching bits of contempt that are hurled at our heads. But we duck. And the missile goes over us safely. It is fortunate that it does.

About 2000 years ago one Gaius Petronius wrote a delightful book apeing the ways of Rome and Nero. One of the most startling things he says is on the first page of the first chapter: "In my opinion, the reason why such brainless young cubs are turned out by our colleges is that they never come into touch with the facts of everyday life. . . . sticky, rhetorical lollypops! . . . They have no more chance of learning sense than a kitchen maid has of keeping clean. . . . In a word, who since that day has reached the heights of Thucydides? Who of Hyperides? Nay, not even a single poem of a healthy complexion has seen the light. . . ."

And why, you ask, is that startling? What, exactly, is the point? Why, indeed! Is it not the very same upbraiding that your father has given you; that you have heard any number of the whither-are-we-drifting type so grandly confer upon you? And it is startling, also, this statement of our friend Petronius, because it was written twenty centuries ago. The critics held the colleges to scorn then; the Greeks before them; the Egyptians before them; and no doubt Adam remarked to Eve that their sons were coming to no good end, because their ways were not the parents' ways. And so with us today. And when we are out of it all and done with our 7:45's and the 1:15's, we shall look upon the next generation, and shall lament that they are going rapidly, swiftly, straight to the dogs. And our children will remark of their children. It was ever so, and it will always be. Where do we go from here?

If we could be so bold as to presume to ask, did we not the other day hear a sophomore wondering what was wrong with the frosh? Imagine that, if you can—a sophomore bewailing the good old days—the days of just last year, when he was always browbeaten and never let in peace!

U. of N.

It is a sure sign of a little mind to be doing one thing, and at the same time be either thinking of another, or not thinking at all. One should always think of what one is about; when one is learning, one should not think of play; and when one is at play, one should not think of one's learning.—From Thoughts of Lord Chesterfield.

TEACH HIM TO PLUNK A UKE

"What," asks our good friend Dr. Vernon L. Kellogg, 'shall be done with the unusually bright college student?'

"Opinions differ. Some think holding under the pump helps. Others favor making him a Phi Beta Kappa, and thus keeping him so busy with his keys that he won't have time for other things. Often he is successfully jimmed by putting him on the football team, but sometimes it takes athletics and a dash of calico to tame him. At least the proposition, however troublesome, is not hopeless. As a last resort, give him a whirl on the college paper. That will bring down his grades to normal, but sometimes it unsettles his mind."

IN OTHER WORDS, "HELLO!"

Stranger, if you passing meet me and desire to speak to me, why should you not speak to me? And why should I not speak to you?—Walt Whitman.

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.

CORDS SHOULD BE EARNED

To the Editor: It has been proposed that the constitution be amended so as to permit men who have completed four semesters of college work to wear cords without considering the number of credits they may have.

Any man who has completed four semesters college work should have enough credits to be rated as an upperclassman, unless he has transferred from some other college or has entered as a special and is assigning part of his college work to make up his high school deficiencies. With these two exceptions, no man deserves to wear cords unless he has sufficient credits.

An amendment should be passed allowing cords to be worn by the worthy students of the two excepted classes mentioned above, but the proposed amendment awards cords to the unworthy students as well as the worthy and should fail.

R. I. BROWN.

CAN FROSH HAZE SELVES?

To the Editor: Last year the freshmen had self-government regarding campus traditions which were not carried out to a marked degree. I understand the freshmen of this year are to follow the same plan. As you know, this did not prove satisfactory in the past year. The two underclasses of this year show signs of greater rivalry than the two preceding years, so would it not be better to revert back to the old traditional way of having the sophomores to care for the disciplining of the frosh?

In this way traditions would be better upheld than otherwise because the freshmen are more apt to be partial to their classmates, whereas the

sophomores are naturally antagonistic to the beginners and would see that the regulations laid down would be carried out.
—C. R.

U. of N.

SING TO KEEP SPIRIT UP!

To the Editor: If we are going to sing, let's sing! All who attended the last student body meeting will each back me up in this statement.

It must have been rather amusing, if not disgusting, to the new men and women on the campus when only five or six students responded to the song-leader's plea to sing.

Surely there are some people in the University who have voices, so let's use them. If you can't sing, yell. Most certainly the yelling on the football field is more inspiring than a very few people singing in a crowded assembly.

If it is a music book you lack, buy one! Let us make a better showing the next time we try to sing a few college songs.

Keep up the Nevada Spirit in our singing, as well as on the football field.
—H. V.

More Neckties Needed

To apply the early Victorian ideal of education to a machine age, to call upon Matthew Arnold to prescribe for a blurred and worried democracy, may seem absurd. But that is what the situation needs; and the necessary is never absurd. That cultural ideal was to fit for leisure those who had leisure—a small minority. With certain reservation in the interest of truth, it may be said to have produced a few first-rate minds and a very considerable number of gentlemen and gentlewomen en masse. What once was a privilege for an arrogant aristocracy has become a necessity for an arrogant democracy. Unless our American gentlemen and gentlewomen appear in due time and in sufficient numbers, civilization will be wrecked by machine-made barbarism, unable—though their machines compass the globe—to replace what they have destroyed.—Arthur Pound.

Tourists Learn About Park From Lehenbauer

Professor P. A. Lehenbauer spent the summer in Yosemite National Park, in the service division of the United States Department of the Interior as a nature guide.

The object of his work was to give the tourists who visited Yosemite during the summer authentic information about the natural history and geology of the Park.

Six scientific men were engaged in the work, which consisted chiefly in taking tourists on short hikes in the valley twice a day, pointing out and identifying trees, shrubs, flowers, animals and birds, and explaining the geology of the valley. There were also one, two and six day hikes into the back country of the park. Twice a day lectures were given on some subject pertaining to natural history and in the evenings talks on popular subjects were made at the large resorts in the valley.

Yosemite is the only national park offering free government guide service to tourists, but the work there has met with so much approval that it is to be introduced in the other national parks next year.

In speaking of the success of the work, Professor Lehenbauer said that the American people are living more out of doors, due probably to the development of the automobile, and are being more quickly and easily interested in the out-of-doors.

Last summer approximately 70,000 people were reached in Yosemite national park and were given some knowledge of the natural history of the Park through the government guide service.

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Ships 'n Shoes

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

I AM NOT THE PRINCE

No reporters beg for new pictures; the world is not curious for my features; heireses have not asked my autograph; no lapidiary has yet written my epitaph—

I am not The Prince!

How I look after indigestion never troubled public opinion; the suit I wear, the step I dance, or the colors of my necktie have never been printed in the press—

I am not The Prince!

I did not go lion hunting, nor even elephant-rocking. If I ever fell from my horse, the world, at least, did not know—

I am not The Prince!

I was not born in a palace, but on a gay ranch in the West, and my only kingdom of India is the homestead of my father—

I am not The Prince!

But I laugh or cry, play or rest and can call my soul all my own; the air I breathe is free of eyes spying on me—

I am not The Prince!

The belle I love does not want to be the queen of England, but my queen, and proudly to you I sing: I am the prince,

The Prince Charming of my girl!

—M. C. W.

Mister '28, while registering: "I don't have to pay no blanket fee; I'm not staying at the Hall."

BAH

Play a little Mah Jongg,
Have a little chat;
Make a little chocolate fudge,
Then go find your hat.
Say you've had a jolly time,
As hostess waves her fan.
Now isn't that exciting sport
To tempt a healthy man?

S'Rotten, M'Dear, Rotten!

Daphne: No, there is no particular harm in a little innocent flirtation with a full-fledged he-man. He is probably used to it, and has undoubtedly told the same lies to a hundred other flapper co-eds, about what ecstatic bliss your divine form gives him under the left rib where his heart ought to be (but which you now carry around in your vanity compact.) BUT a female who flirts with a young gosling, hardly having all of his baby teeth out, who doesn't know whether he is astride the magic carpet, wafting away on a sea of bliss, to the music of the spheres or the tune the old cow died on; or riding on the ridge pole of the milky way, sipping nectar from the luscious lips of a beauteous houri, and tells him she can only be a Pan's Garden and movie-ticket sister to him; who steals his green affections and allows them to become frostbitten, and having carried him to the utopia of happy love and lets him fall kerplunk with a low dull thud, wrecking his callow heart with compound fracture—don't do it, Daphne, it's rotten!

'Twas Ever Thus

I found a girl whom I could love,
Her lips were like a bursting bud.
Her cheeks were petals, a full-blown rose,
A saucy, tilting thing her nose.
Her eyes were of the clearest blue—
The color poets say means true.
Her form, her dress;
All breathed of woman's loveliness.

I courted her with ardent plea
And so at last she b'longs to me.

The girl I wed whom I once loved?
Her lips are paint, not bursting bud!

BILLY STIFF



Reflections

By Alexander

TEA

Panhellenic Council of the University of Nevada invites all new women students to a tea at the Garden Gate, 349 Sierra street, Friday afternoon from four to six o'clock.

Her cheeks are rouged to full-blown rose,
A freckled, snubby thing her nose.
Her eyes are of the clearest blue,
(Maurine at least makes this seem true.)
Her padded form, expensive dress
Breathes affected loveliness.

CHUCK

A quarter to one, a hot silent night. Virginia street is all but deserted. Suddenly a distant roaring is heard, which rapidly grows louder and louder. The sound has a note of terrifying menace. Belated pedestrians begin to gather along the sidewalk. Little knots of people collect and heads are thrust from upper windows at the sound of the approaching booming and rumbling. What is this unheralded disturbance that so suddenly fills the quiet highway with such a deep throbbing roar? Eyes are strained and necks craned in an attempt to ascertain the source of such a volume of sound. Then, careening down the street comes Asthma, our press car!

PURE ENVY

It must be awful nice to be superior
And smile a smile that's sneerier and sneerier
At all those whose minds are palapably inferior!
Why can't I look profounder, graver, wearier?
My great career would grow so much careerier.
It must be awful nice to be superior!
—AEOLUS.

CHECK!

For Our Guidance and Your Personal Satisfaction

"What do you like best to read in The Sagebrush?" That is the question asked most often by the editors, and by one campus man or maid to the other. It is the most vital question that can concern a college publication, for it must consider reading tastes of all manner of people. The question is pertinent and interesting. We all wonder what college people read and what they prefer to read above all other types of material.

Below is published a table of the kinds of news and features printed in the "Brush." We are asking you to number the items in the order of your preference. Write the numbers in the brackets at the left of the items, marking with a figure 1 for the type of news you like best; with a figure 2 for the next best, and so on. A compilation of this sort is unique; perhaps it is what the wondering world has been waiting for!

If you want to improve your Sagebrush, desire to have it contain those types of news you like best, then fill in the brackets and drop it into The Sagebrush box, or mail it to the editor. This is addressed to every reader of this paper.

THE EDITOR.

- () Box feature stories.
- () Play-by-play football returns.
- () Accounts of meeting.
- () World news.
- () Reno Nights.
- () Letters of a Frosh.
- () Editorials.
- () Display advertising.
- () Engineers' notes.

U. P. RAILROAD PRESENTS TWO AGGIE SCHOLARSHIPS

A seventy-five dollar scholarship is offered this year in the College of Agriculture by the Union Pacific system through its president C. R. Gray, to the boy or girl between 16 and 21 years of age ranking highest in the Boys' and Girls' Club work in agriculture in Lincoln and Clark counties.

In addition, the U. P. system will give free passage on its lines to Ogden, Utah and return.

Choose Best of Twelve

The winner shall be chosen from among the six boys or girls ranking highest in the county club projects as outlined by the Agricultural Extension department.

The winner will be determined on the basis of seventy-five per cent on rank in club work, and twenty-five per cent on activities of the boy or girl in community affairs.

- () Editorial page features.
- () Letters to the editor.
- () Department notes.
- () Cartoon strip.
- () Ships 'n Shoes column.
- () News of other colleges.
- () Long Time Ago items.

Your suggestions.....

Your name.....

College.....

If you want a better Sagebrush, then tell us what you want in it.

Mail or hand in at "Brush" office.

S. G. PALMER AND GRADS ADVISE ENGLISH COURSE

Professor Stanley G. Palmer has recently returned from Sacramento, where he spent several days visiting in the plants of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Five graduates of the class of '24 are employed by this company, and are now working on their student course, which consists of one year's work in the various departments, with written reports on their work at the end of three-week periods. They emphasize strongly the necessity of English in engineering work, and recom-

mend that all engineering students take several courses in English while in college.

Professor Palmer says that one reason why the engineering students from Nevada have met with success in their work with the telephone company is because the Nevada students compare very favorably with students from other colleges in the writing of reports. Reports and business letters are among the things which are considered of prime importance by the telephone people.

At the present time, there are seven former Nevada students in the engineering department of the telephone company at Sacramento.

DON'T FORGET THE RESTAURANT
"DOWN THE ALLEY"

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BRUSH SPORTS

Arizona Wildcats To Fight Wolves on Home Coming Day

November 1 Is Set Aside as Day of Pilgrimage of Grads to Hill and One of Pack's Best Games Will Be Staged for the Old-Timers

By JOHN CAHLAN



Wolf vs. Wildcat.
This tasty bit of football food will be the dish served up to the old-timers when they make their annual trek to the University of Nevada campus for the Home Coming Day celebration on November 1.

The Arizona eleven has been signed up for the only open date left on the Nevada schedule, and will round out the home season very nicely.

The Wildcats come to Nevada with a record of having met and defeated some of the best teams in their district and a total of five games won and three lost. They beat Santa Clara 20-0 in the final game of the '23 season and as Nevada and Santa Clara tied 7-7, it is seen that the Cats will give Silver and Blue and awful argument on the home turf when they meet.

Cats Good This Year

U. S. C. handed the Cats their worst defeat when they piled up 69 points to Arizona's lone try, but several of the Cat's best men were watching the game from the sidelines due to injuries. From the showing of last year's frosh squad, however, the Cats are in for the best year of their lives this season and should give the best of them a terrible working over.

Pack Shade Better

The comparative scores of last year give the Wolves a little the best of the argument. U. S. C. handed Arizona a 69-6 drubbing while Nevada was forced to bow before the prowess of the Trojan 33-0. That gives Nevada a 33-point edge. St. Mary's and Nevada fought to a 10-10 tie, while the Saints horsed out on the Cats 22-20. From that angle Nevada rates two points better than Arizona. The following score shows the fallacy in comparative scores:

The Cats held the Santa Clara Bronchos scoreless while they piled up 20 points, then Santa Clara turned around and handed St. Mary's a 10-9 defeat and held the Wolves to a 7-7 tie. That last can be alibied, however, as the Wolves were playing without the services of their two bright and shining lights, Capt. Seranton and "Pots" Clark.

Wolves and Cats Will Fight

Taking everything into consideration the two teams which will meet on Mackay Field on Home-Coming Day will be far different than the teams which faced U. S. C., Santa Clara and St. Mary's last year. Nevada has installed a new coaching system and it

should be firmly established by that time and the Wolves will be out for some of the Wildcats' steak. The Wildcats will be reinforced by some strong men from their '27 team besides several new men who are reported to have joined the Cats since the last game of '23.

When the two jungle rivals meet their will be plenty of fur flying and a gory time should be had by all.

Home-Coming Plans

Although a committee has not yet been appointed to handle the affairs of the greatest home-coming, plans are fast taking shape, and by the time November 1 rolls around, the "old grads" who make the pilgrimage to the campus will find plenty of excitement in store for them and should have the best time of their lives.

The annual "Wolf Frolic" will be put on again this year, and from the line-up of talent which has been in evidence since the opening of school, the vaudeville show should be the best ever. There is talk of making a two-night stand at the Rialto so everyone can have a chance to see the show, and if this is possible there will be a "Big Time" show offered. The Buck-grabbers are again in charge of the "Frolic" and with the other two preceding shows as a criterion, this one should be the best yet seen in Reno.

Remember the date, November 1, and bring an old grad back to the campus for a large time.

U. of N.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS PLANNED FOR COEDS

Tennis, previously a spring sport for women, has this year been made a fall sport. A "ladder" tournament has been arranged in order that the women who want to enter the big tournament the middle of October may get in some good hard practice now.

It is hoped by the W. A. A. that freshman women may be encouraged to play tennis as a campus sport by this form of a tournament and enter for the tournament in October.

All women interested in the ladder tournament are asked to sign on the notice in the Library and play off their games within 48 hours after signing.

U. of N.

SANTA CLARA LOSES

Football season on the Coast made its formal opening in San Francisco Tuesday when the Santa Clara Bronchos met defeat at the hands of the Agnetian Club of Oakland, the score being 6-0.

Santa Clara had several opportunities to score, according to observers, but seemed to lack the necessary punch.

Coaches Lay Down the Law to All Applicants For Gridiron Notoriety

Former Varsity Find Jobs Hotly Contested by Ambitious Cubs

NO LAX TRAINING

Overton Measuring Up for Duborg's Position at Center Post

Coaches Charley Erb and Lee Cranmer, assisted by "Bunny" Hug, have started the football grind in earnest. Word has gone out to the effect that from now on all pigskin aspirants must eat, sleep and play football.

Mackay Field is the scene of great activity every afternoon. Under the watchfulness of the coaching staff, all of the material is being put through the fundamentals of the premier college sport.

Grid Talk Prevalent

Football spirit is already running high on the Campus and almost everywhere one hears the gridiron possibilities being talked of. Discussion at this time of the season is principally about veterans who will be back for their old jobs, and men who will be either fighting to oust the veterans or fill the positions that are vacant.

There are nine of the former Varsity seeking their old positions, a large number of men who made a strong bid last year; and a still larger number of new men who hope to be members of the Wolf Pack in their first year. With only eleven positions to be had, the fight to fill them is bound to produce a Varsity that will make the Silver and Blue fangs felt wherever it goes.

New Faces Promising

Some of the men have already their bearings, and are getting consideration from the coaches. Among the new faces are: "Om" Wraith, "Buck" Farnsworth, Max Allen, "Gus" Rowe, and Lawrence Chaffee. "Om" Wraith, who hails from Woodland, California, is making a great bid for a backfield berth. He weighs 185 pounds and has had much experience, gained in high school. He is a member of the Woodland Legion eleven which

won the championship of Northern California last year. "Om" is a half-back, and he expects to follow his profession.

Max Allen comes to Nevada from Los Angeles, where he carried the pigskin for Manual Arts high school. Being fast, a sure tackler, and possessing the ability to snatch forward passes from the air, Allen is an ideal man for an end position. This is one of the most coveted spots, but Max will bear watching.

Lawrence Chaffee is a transfer from the University of California. He was a member of the '27 frosh squad at that institution. Tipping the scales at 190 pounds he is no small hombre. "Chaffee" had the tough luck to hurt a shoulder the first night of practice; but the ligament is expected to heal rapidly so that there will be another strong applicant for a tackle job in a few days.

Ralph "Buck" Farnsworth learned his football at Berkeley high school. With three years of experience at a tackle position, and the natural build for a linesman, "Buck" is sure to cause trouble in the line.

Goofs Claim Notice

New men are not the only ones demanding attention at this date. There are members of last year's Varsity squad, Goof and Frosh team that are in togs again with the Varsity eleven as their goal. Prominent among these are: "Wop" Edwards, "Swede" Anderson, Tom Roach, and Carl Stiles.

Edwards is a good looking quarterback, and it will take plenty of opposition to stop him. Anderson craves action, which is a quality needed in a linesman; Tom Roach has all the earmarks of an end and Carl Stiles is a backfield man who can make yards when yards are needed.

Overton Tries Center

Overton, lineman of the last year's Varsity, has been shifted from tackle to center and should be at home in the position. In his first year of football at the University of Nevada he played the pivot position on the Frosh team, so the job is not new to him. "Gus" Rowe will furnish Ted's opposition and this young man will make Overton step to beat him out of the berth. Rowe comes from Woodland where he gained considerable fame as a center. With both men fighting their hardest for a position, the Wolves should have little difficulty in solving the center position left vacant by Duborg.

Who and Where---

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

PUNTS AND PASSES

We take this opportunity to introduce the new coaching staff of the 1924 Wolf Pack. You notice the little fellow with the cap on and the megaphone around his neck, strolling back and forth among the pastimers? Well, that's Charlie Erb, head coach. And that big fellow with the blue and gold socks, who looks like the Leviathan, doing his stuff in front of that knot of gridgers near the goal posts? That's Lee Cranmer, line coach and Erb's first assistant. "Proc" Hug, assistant, is the smallest bird on the field. Look close and you can't miss him. Martie, chief trainer, is the fellow dressed in "cits" with a moustache gracing his upper lip and an oversize pipe in his mouth.

The California papers are still figuring that the Nevada game is another cinch. Evidently these 0-0 drubbings handed out by the Wolves won't teach

the Golden Bear supporters that they growl up the wrong tree every once in a while.

California is doped to have another good team this year, as is Stanford. While we won't bet any money on it, it looks as though there is going to be a lot of upsets in coast football this season and one of the teams that will spill some of the dope is that gang of Trojans from U. S. C. "Gloomy" Gus says no, but with that line and backfield coupled with the material coming up from last year's Frosh team it looks mighty promising to say the least.

Have you noticed the pennant races in the two big leagues? It looks possible that both New York teams would be watching the World's Series from the press box. Brooklyn and Washington look like mighty tough contenders and a slip from either New York teams will push the Robins and the Senators up into the big money. Vance and Johnson would look mighty sweet in a pitchers' battle at that.

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TIMELY VIEWS OF WORLD TOPICS

President Arturo Alessandri of Chile has resigned and has been succeeded as president by General Luis Altamirino, head of the military cabinet which came into power last week.

Alessandri has been asked to leave the country, with his family. The new party has promised immunity from attack to the entourage of the former president.

Incomplete reports indicate that the former president, who assumed office in 1920 with promises for a most successful administration, was deposed only after some considerable fighting.

In the national elections in Maine, held during this week, Republican candidates won in every instance. Candidates for congress and the gubernatorial position were elected by sweeping majorities.

FARMERS TO EXHIBIT CROPS ON AGGIE DAY

In conjunction with "Aggie Day" and the mammoth agricultural fair, held under the auspices of the agricultural students, the Nevada apple and potato show will be again held on the Campus this year. Aggie Day will be combined with the yearly "Homecoming Day" to be held the early part of November.

Last year, nine Nevada and two California counties were represented by exhibits of farm produce. This year, more counties of both states are expected to enter their products.

County agents and farm bureaus of the state have given their endorsement of the plan. In addition to doubling the space for apple exhibits, particular attention also will be paid to poultry and dairying exhibits and demonstrations.

Choice samples of grain, wheat, oats and rye are being gathered at the present time to be put on display at the "Aggie Fair." Those who have choice cereal specimens they desire to exhibit have been asked to notify the Washoe county agricultural agent.

A committee reporting to the American Bar Association brings to light the fact that in the examination of the law courses of 25 of the leading schools of this country they found that a study of the Constitution is compulsory in only nine of them, and in two of those attention is given to the purely commercial or legal value of it.

Miss Sissa must be notified of all changes of address.

The Klan was featured as an issue by the unsuccessful Democratic candidates. The Republican candidates received the public endorsement of that secret organization although they denied membership in it, or sympathy with all of its tenets.

A woman has received the democratic nomination for governor of Texas, and unless the Republicans win their first victory in several generations, she will be the next governor of the Empire State.

Life sentences for murder and 99 years for kidnapping were handed to Nathan F. Leopold Jr. and Richard A. Loeb for the kidnapping of Robert Franks and his subsequent murder, by Judge J. R. Calverly in the Cook county court at Chicago Wednesday.

Male Songsters Warble for Prof. "Charlie" Now

Under the direction of Professor Haseman, the men's glee club held its first meeting of the year last Tuesday night in the Education building. Thirty men reported for the tryouts, and, according to Professor Haseman, more are expected at the next meeting.

Brousse Brizard and Ashton Codd were re-elected president and manager respectively.

Meetings will be held every Tuesday evening at 7:15 and Friday afternoon at 3:45 in the Education building.

WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB NAMES NEW LEADERS

Plans for what indicates a very promising year for the Women's Glee Club were outlined at the first business meeting of that group last Monday afternoon.

Election of officers for the year resulted in the naming of Dorothy Whitney as president, Margaret Beverly as vice-president, Betty Budd, secretary and treasurer, and Amy Goodman business manager. Miss Dorothy Crandall, who has been placed in charge of some of the work in the music department, acted as chairman of the meeting.

Applications for membership in the Women's Glee Club will be accepted up to September 16, it was announced.



Three new rugs, which match the famous blue curtains, now grace the entrance to Manzanita.

Alva Quilici Durham was a visitor at the hall last week.

The piano fund is again an important topic at Manzanita. At a special meeting Thursday evening it was decided to give a feature dance to increase this fund, which is now almost sufficient to warrant the purchase.

Nevada Y. W. C. A. Prexy Present at Conference

Claire Williams, president of the Nevada University Y. W. C. A., was one of the seven delegates elected from the Asilomar division of the Y. W. C. A. from Nevada, California, Utah and Oregon to the conference which met in Los Angeles, August 3-6.

One of the main objects accomplished was the selection of a committee to plan the 1925 Asilomar summer conference. Clara Doyle was elected from Nevada to aid in these plans.

Grad Rally to Be Just Before First Big Game

The first football rally of the season will be staged just before the first varsity game on October 11, according to statements by the committee in charge of arrangements this week.

The committee declined to give out any information on their plans, saying announcements would be made at the next student body meeting on September 19.

It is understood a monstrous rally and stunt program is being planned for the night before Home-Coming Day.

Harold Cafferetta, ex-'26, visited in Reno over the week-end. He is now enrolled in the Affiliated Colleges at San Francisco, where he is studying dentistry.

Lee Harrison has withdrawn from the University.

Miss Sissa must be notified of all changes of address.

WHAT THE GRADS DO

Richard Hardin, '24, is now with the Mount Tamalpais Military Academy at San Rafael, California. Hardin, who was mayor of Lincoln Hall last year, a member of Phi Kappa Phi, and an honor student, is principal of the junior department and headmaster of quarters.

Verda Luce, '24, and Helen Robinson, '24, will teach in the grammar school in Huntington Park, a suburb of Los Angeles.

Tom Hobbins, '21, Horace Olmstead, '20, and Dewey Conrad, '22, are employed in the equipment division of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. Hobbins has recently been put in direct charge of the one-year student course, which all new employees of the company must take.

Euel Taylor, '24, after spending the summer with his parents in Moab, Utah, is now teaching history and music in the Price High School in Utah.

Eleanor Harrington, ex-'23, is teaching in the opportunity school of the second and third grades in Sparks.

Ennis Kinella, Murdock McLeod, Harold Sorenson, Eric Otto and Floyd Moffitt, all graduates of the class of '24, are taking the student course offered by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company at Sacramento. Charles Boyd, '24, has signed up with the same company, but has not yet taken up his duties.

Ottway Peck, '24, who completed his school work by attending the university of California summer and inter sessions, is now in the eastern part of the country, where he is connected with the Westinghouse Electric company.

Ogden Monohan, '24, president of last year's senior class, is at present employed by the Standard Oil company in Berkeley. They say his smile sells many gallons.

Edward Min, '24, sailed for his home in Seoul, Korea, in August. Min, who attended high school in Colorado, and was a student at the Colorado School of Mines before entering the University of Nevada, will engage in teaching at the Imperial University in Seoul when that institution opens in 1926.

H. F. McLure, '27, is registered at California this year.

Fred Pyzel, ex-'24, and Robert Pyzel, ex-'26, spent the summer in Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy and Austria, and expect to return to America this month. Fred will again enter Stanford, where he is majoring in chemistry. Robert may enter Nevada. The Pyzels said train travel in Europe was comfortable, therefore they did not engage in their "Sundowning" activities.

Jane O'Sullivan, '24, will teach in the grammar school at Alhambra, near Los Angeles, this year.

Virginia Higgins, '21, is doing psychological work in Jersey City.

Anna Brown, '23, will teach grammar school in Maywood, a suburb of Los Angeles, this year.

Elsie Farrar Chichester, '17, attended the summer session at the Southern Branch, specializing in dramatics and journalism. She will teach in the Douglas County High School this fall.

Genevieve Chatfield, '23, and Lulu Hawkins, '21, will teach in the Reno Junior High School.

Ray Parker, graduate of '24, is employed by the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company in San Francisco.

VETERAN'S TRAINING TO STOP IN TWO YEARS

Vocational training for world war veterans will stop completely on June 30, 1926. Such is the pith of the last clause of the Reed-Johnson bill, which contains the provision that disabled veterans' chances for rehabilitation would be lost on June 30, 1926, nor would training allowance be paid after that date.

The termination of all training in 1926 will necessitate different handling of ex-service men's cases, it has been pointed out. It is expected that changes in the procedure in allowing vocational training will be sought by managers of the veterans' bureau in the 12th district.

Miss Sissa must be notified of all changes of address.

NEW COURSES TO TEMPT AMBITIOUS

Arabic and Astronomy Vie With Botany and P. E. for New Members

With the opening of the 1924-1925 school year, the University has a great many new courses to tempt the intellectual desires of its old and new students.

Professor Murgotten is introducing a two-hour course in Arabic, and so far has a class of five.

A course in botany arranged especially for home economic students, is being given by Dr. Lehenbauer.

"A course for debaters", called economic problems, will be given by Prof. Wilcox. It is designed to furnish a background for an understanding of the current intercollegiate debating subjects. Prof. Feemster is giving another course designed to train debaters in political problems.

A study in current chemical literature, a seminar course which is to familiarize the student with the sources of chemical information, is offered by the staff of the chemical department.

This department is also opening a course in colloid chemistry, for advanced undergraduates, and it consists of the study of the principal physical

and chemical properties of dispersed systems.

Agricultural economics, a brief history of the development of agriculture, its geography, land policy and statement, price trends and other topics of economic interest to agriculture, is opened this year under Robert G. Foster.

The physical education department is giving a course in connection with P. E. 63, which gives women minoring in that department an opportunity to secure a certificate in first-aid work.

A new course in business administration, called industrial organization, covers the subject of general factory organization and administration.

The supervision of high school teaching, a theory of method and its application in the teaching of high school subjects, is offered to teachers in service.

The journalism course that is new this year is one in editorial writing. It is a study of the interpretation of the news, and an analysis of the responsibilities of the editorial writer to the publication.

A study of the Far-Eastern governments, and of China and Japan especially, is being conducted by Prof. Leach.

There is a brief course in descriptive astronomy being given by Prof. Blair of the physics department. It is designed to acquaint the student with the more important facts relating to the heavenly bodies.

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announces that Professor Thompson of the University will hold a class in the Church Auditorium Sunday mornings at 10 and will give a course on "THE RISE OF CHRISTIANITY." All students are heartily invited.

Sunday evening at 8 Brewster Adams will speak on "THE SCHOOL OF HARD KNOCKS"

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New Theory of Earth Structure Advanced by Modern Seismologists

Perry Byerly, Professor in Physics Department Explains Theory

Scientists of today, in advancing theories of the composition of the earth, present ideas which are somewhat startling to the mind unversed in the methods of our modern investigators. One of the latest of these modern theories, and one which seems to be well within the realms of possibility, is described by Dr. P. Byerly of the physics department.

Dr. Byerly's work is in accord with the theory of scientific investigators at the Göttingen University in Germany, particularly that of Dr. Beno Gutenberg, now of Darmstadt, Germany.

Much Study Necessary

According to Dr. Byerly's investigation, which included the studying of over 60 seismographic records from stations throughout the world, the earth is apparently composed of various layers, concentrically superimposed about a core, which is bounded by certain zones or lines of discontinuity.

These zones have important effect upon the records received by seismographic stations at certain critical distances from the epicenter of the earth.

The core, according to Gutenberg, is composed of a material of the density

and rigidity of nickel steel, although it is a matter of conjecture whether this is the exact composition.

Proof of these statements is advanced by the fact that waves received during seismic disturbances have a degree of intensity that varies with the direction and distance from which they are received. For instance, there are two kinds of waves: those directly received waves would be of greater energy than the reflected waves, as would be the case in the intensity of direct light as compared with that of light reflected through a series of mirrors.

Rays Weaker

However, it was observed that at certain critical distances the rays which were received directly from the region of disturbance had in some way been dissipated, dissolved, or otherwise weakened to such an extent that they were materially weaker than the reflected waves. This would indicate that owing to some condition the energy of the waves had been dissipated.

According to Dr. Byerly the conclusion reached by scientists is that the earth is composed of various layers with certain well-defined points of change, which tend to dissipate the energy of the waves passing along them, causing the peculiar effects recorded.

U. of N.

EDUCATION "PAYS"

The average number of years a pupil attends public schools in the States varies from 4.05 to 9.08 years. The per capita income is highest in those States that keep pupils in schools longest, and illiteracy is highest in those States where the average of public-school life is shorter, according to statisticians of the United States Bureau of Education.

FRESHMEN HAVE UNTIL OCTOBER 1 FOR HAYRIDE

Instead of being dropped from the first semester's activities, the hayride for the sophomores and freshmen may yet take place this year. The upper-class committee has given the class of '28 until October 1 to accept the hayride or, if not the hayride, they have the option of a picnic in its place.

In years past the hayride has been looked forward to as an evening of the fullest hilarity although in the realization many outside people had to suffer personal inconvenience and property loss. In bringing the event back it is hoped that the fun and frolic can be retained without the disagreeable features.

The tug of war across Manzanita Lake between the two classes as another class struggle has been definitely set for a Home-Coming Day feature.

No change has been made in the decision on the cane rush as made on the field immediately after the rush. The committee ruled that the camera tripod was a "dummy cane" and as such was against the rules as laid down two years ago when a man leaning on a crutch limped across the field without resistance.

U. of N.

CLONIA PLANS PROLIFIC FOR BIG DEBATE SEASON

Plans for the coming season of debating were the chief subject for discussion at the last meeting of Clonia.

The announcement was made of the change from inter-organization debates to inter-class debates. After sponsoring the inter-organization debates last year with little success, the members decided that the classes should be the main unit for the lesser debates. Announcements of a date for tryouts on these teams will be made soon.

The inter-collegiate schedule is now well under way, with one of the main events to be a debate with Idaho. Return debates are also scheduled with the University of Southern California and the University of Utah.

Professor Miller, the new instructor in English and debating, was elected to membership as one of the faculty advisors to the organization.

U. of N.

Largest Registration Ever in Home Economics

There are 68 students enrolled in home-economics courses this semester. This is a large increase over previous years. The enrollment as to classes is as follows:

Freshmen, 15; sophomores, 9; juniors, 5; seniors, 12; specials, 3, and normal students, 24.

CALENDAR

- Defense Day Parade—Friday, Sept. 12, 10 a. m.
- Pan-Hell Tea—Friday, Sept. 12, 4 p. m., Garden Gate.
- U. N. N. S. Organization Meeting—Friday, 4 p. m., 202 Education Building.
- Block N Dance—Saturday, 8:30 p. m., Gym.
- Registration Closes—Tuesday, Sept. 16.
- Women's Glee Club Closed to New Members—Tuesday, Sept. 16.
- Men's Glee Club—Tuesday, 7:15, 204 Education Building.
- Social Affairs Committee—Wednesday, 4 p. m., 109 Aggie Building.
- Clonia—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., 204 Education Building.
- Press Club—Thursday, 3:45 p. m., 202 Education Building.

Scholastic Rules Given Out by Maxwell Adams

According to data from the office of the Dean of the College of Arts and Science, a number of students have been forced to drop courses because of superfluous hours. Students are limited in the number of hours they can carry, and the administration is strict in this matter.

Explanation in Catalogue

The catalogue explains these regulations very explicitly:

Except in the Normal School and the colleges of Agriculture and Engineering, in addition to the required military and physical education, no student may register in more than 15 hours of work without the permission of the dean of his college.

No freshman is permitted to register the first semester in more hours than his course requires.

A student at any time will be permitted to register in as many as three hours less than the course requires, but special students are not permitted to register in less than 10 hours of work.

Must Be Passing

Students may register in a maximum of three hours above the prescribed course if he has received above three in three-fourths of all his work and has no four or five. A student must be passing in two-thirds of his work, or he will be liable to suspension.

Students who have been suspended from the University because of poor scholarship may not register in the semester following such suspension.

Delinquent reports are sent out at the middle of each semester.

U. of N.

FIRST AID TAUGHT IN FIFTEEN HOURS

It has been arranged that students taking 15 hours of prescribed work in Physical Education 63 will receive the Red Cross certificate for first aid. Women taking only the 15 hours will receive no college credit.

This course, which is required for a physical education minor for women, was offered for the first time last year. Eleven students passed the Red Cross tests and received their certificates.

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Notice! To the Business Men of Reno



THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA STUDENT BODY has adopted a resolution prohibiting any University student from soliciting advertisements, except those who represent the official college publications, namely, The Sagebrush, Artemisia and Desert Wolf. The representatives of these publications have been given cards to prove their official connection with the publication they represent. Any merchant has the right to demand this identification and the University will be very grateful for any reports of infringement of this law.

The purpose of passing this law is to eliminate advertising in programs and to stop men posing as University students from soliciting advertising for personal gain.

The Student Body realizes that without the support of the business men of Reno, it would be impossible to maintain any college publication and for this reason it is necessary that all support be turned into the most beneficial channels.

The Student Body further wishes to thank the merchants for their unceasing support and their friendliness toward the college publications.

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Have you received yours at the prices we are offering this paper to the students at?

Also our Black and White Fountain Pens will make a good companion to a box of stationery. Have you seen them?

Do you need a handy box to send things home in? If so, ask to see the collapsible canvas bag we are showing.

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