Vol. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1924

GLOBE TROTTERS HAVE BID CAMPUS TO FIRST MEETING

Cosmopolitan Club Premier Assembly to Explain Purpose to Hill

ADAMS WILL SPEAK

First Student President Is to Tell of Group's State Program

The University of Nevada Cosmopolitan Club, campus worldists, will hold its first meeting of the year next Wednesday night at 7:30 in room 109 Agriculture building. The meeting will behind. Ears, scrubbed perforce, provitation is extended to every one to

Dean Maxwell Adams and Walker G. Matheson, last year's president of the shrine to the "Deity of the Toupee" organization, will be the speakers. Dr. and prayed that Janapese women conthe faculty toward the society and its their knees. In Paris, hats droop in outline of why the club was founded, and what it has done and what it hopes to do during this school year.

This meeting will be but the first of a series which will last throughout the entire scholastic term. Students, faculty members and townspeaple, especially those who have travelled or lived abroad, are urged to attend.

___U. of N.____

STOP PRESS

After describing age-old footprints of a giant sloth occurring in the natural granite cement in the yard of the state prison at Carson as "one of the wonders of the world," Dr. John C. Merijam, leading paleontologist of the United States and president of the Carnegie Institute, pledged the support classification of prehistoric evidence in joy perhaps the most happy and sucthe State and recommended that immediate steps be taken to preserve the "only record of prehistoric life in motion" for the sake of posterity and of the University of Nevada.

guest of Dr. J. Claude Jones, professor urer, R. P. Finlay.

calendar, or that part of it which sets

-U. of N.-SOPHS MAY WEAR JEANS

their class insignia, nothing has yet been done toward approaching the upperclass committee to gain its sanc

It is rumored that the freshmen have expressed a wish that they be allowed to wear the "Levi Strauss" as part of their blue dink wardrobe.

Today—Tomorrow

Gloria Swanson

"Manhandled"

SPECIAL MUSICAL ATTRACTION

"TOOTSIE WOOTSIE" Comedy

PATHE NEWS

Kondemn Kareless Kuts U. OF N. EDUCATOR Paris and Tokyo Have a Say

"Ohmygosh! Look at her shingle!" remarked the new arrival. "'S a regular teapot dome."

But Ko-Eds Indifferent

Which, besides being a kute remark, was very near the truth.

It all depends on the kare with which the razor is wielded.

"Each soft karess adds loveliness," 'tis said. And while some barbers are extremely negligent, there are those who do admire the Ponjola style of hairlessness.

And the latest? Ah! Like a thatched roof hit suddenly by a hurricane from be open to the public and a cordial in- trude brazenly, while every hair, even what's left on the back of the kranium, strains forward at attention.

In Japan, 300 hairdressers erected : Adams will speak on the sentiments of tinue to disentangle their hair from work, and Matheson will present a brief the back—a wily scheme to shield the shaved neck, 'cause there men don't like women's shaved necks.

But in Reno, Nevada, the keenest kutters of the trade presage a hard winter-for ground squirrels. For every day there are krimes kommitted in thy name-O, hair!

And hair-kuts are still sixty cents. Karamba!

FIRST MEETING OF **MECHANICS, BOOMER**

bers at the meeting of the A. S. M. E., ning at the home of Dean F. H. Sibley, reached a point long hoped for but met last Wednesday. seldom realized and the spirit shown of his organization in exploration and would indicate that the club is to encessful year since its foundation.

Officers were elected to lead the club through the first semester and a few minor changes were made in the conthat the work be under the direction stitution and by-laws. The election re- chairman of the point-system commit- understanding of the fundamental histurns were as follows: Chairman, Wil-Dr. Merriam came to Nevada as the liam Thompson; secretary and treas- bers of the committee, representatives

When the business on hand had been satisfactorily completed, Mrs. Sibley sible the sending of delegates to the to the occasion. R. L. "Lehigh" Huffman, '25, said sounded the gow horn and the gang district convention of the Nevada Fedto be the instigator of the new school held its talk long enough to destroy eration of Women's Clubs at Yering Penny Ink Station to Be "that aching void." This duty done, ton, October 16-17-18. the opening date earlier, August 25, re- everyone retired to the music room turned to school September 15, and and sang engineers' songs to the tune of Bert Spencer's piano accompani- Nevada Rhodes Scholar

With sore throats but elated spirits, the mechanics left on their several Although the sophomore class has ways, the new men highly enthusiastic voted to make the blue denim trousers and the old gang encouraged over the prospects of the club's improvement.

_U. of N. MANY STUDENTS TEACH

The School of Education has released the following normals into the grade schools of Reno for practice teaching: Jean Jackson, Mrs. Bryan, Marion Bangham, Florence Dillard, Ada Springneyer, Josephine Rieman, Erma Jones, Rubel Hansen and Katherine Dunn. Three Arts and Science seniors practicing in the grade schools are Dorothy Sullivan, Marjorie Webb and Anna Maud Stern.

-U. of N.-Energetic plans for the drastic enile Protective Association.

GIVES THEORY OF **IDEAL EDUCATION**

Does Not Believe That All Schools Make Pupils Lack Personality

The statement that "children are being turned out of schools in standard molds without individuality," made by Mrs. Valeria Brown, psychology expert of the Los Angeles schools, is not altogether justified, says Professor F. W. Traner, of the Department of Education

"The ideal in education," said Professor Traner, "is individual instruction, but desirable as such instruction would be, the tremendous expense involved makes it impossible.

Personal Attention Ideal

a maximum amount of attention to each child. In our own junior high school, for example, a system of supervised study is in use.

"During the last twenty years, tremendous progress has ben made in caring for the abnormal children-those who are unable to go ahead as rapidly as their classmates and those who are

"The trouble is," Professor Traner to criticize the educational system. remedies, not realizing that it requires and obligations of the Constitution. time to perfect any system."

FROSH WOMEN SELECTED FOR A. W. S. COMMITTEE

to represent the class of '28 on the historical relationships, and in part Blake, Emory Branch, Mildred Leavitt, student branch, held last Thursday eve- executive committee of the Associated with those social and political move- George Sears and Dr. H. W. Hill; audit-Women Students when the committee ments of today which threaten the ing committee, Earl Fordham, Adabel

> Margaret Ernst is to represent the freshmen women living on the campus, Ottawa University, Kansas. Prior to while Gladys Piersson will act as his experience in Kansas, he spent spokesman for the members of the class two years teaching in Japan. His inwho live downtown.

> S., appointed Gwendolyn McLeod as given the speaker a clear and concise tee. Miss McLeod will select as mem- torical importance of the Constitution.

___U. of N.___

Paul A. Harwood, '24, left Monday fresh ink for each pen. night for Oxford, England, where he will enter Pembroke College. Harwood dent at the university of Chicago, and leather puttees and belts has been made building, and Dr. Bart Hood, the Uniwill visit in Rochester, N. Y., for a few and is used by most libraries and book possible. days before attending the banquet of stores. all Rhodes scholars, in New York, just before sailing for England.

en October 10.

Total Registration to Be Greater Than Ever Before

Nevada closed last Tuesday, September letic Association scholarship. The orig-16, and on that date the total number inal nominee, Miss Norris, did not reof completed registrations had reached turn to school. forcement of the laws prohibiting the 811 with 15 more cards out, which Two scholarships of \$50 each, one which Europe would become a nation exploitation of chilren on the stage or should come in during the next few from W. A. A. and one from the phy- of states, with a central government, in the movies, were drawn up at the days. This is an increase of approxi-sical education department, were is being taken by many important meeting in San Francisco by the Juven- mately 10 per cent over the total of awarded this year. Miss Ruth Gunter labor groups and organizations last year.

Varsity and Goofs to Tangle Saturday

The 1924 football season will be opened on Saturday afternoon. September 20. The Varsity squad will line up against the "Goofs" in a regular game. There will be a small admission of 25 cents. Gate receipts will go to defray the expenses of the training table which will be installed soon.

The development of the '24 Wolf Pack has been watched with interest, and this will give the fans of the city a good opportunity to look the prospects over and get a line on the outlook for the coming season.

Time, 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. Place, Mackay Field. Admission, 25 cents.

"The tendency is, however, to give HICKS CHIEF SPEAKER FOR CONSTITUTION WEEK

by the University tomorrow by ap-

by the American Bar Association as a noit and Harold Coffin. period during which special efforts will meaning of the Constitution, as to just last part of the semester. concluded, "that people are too ready what our primary law code means, and to re-awaken the interest of those who

planning programs of instruction.

The speaker at the meeting tomorrow will be Charles Roger Hicks, a matic organization. new member of the faculty in the hisstability of American institutions.

Mr. Hicks came to Nevada from ternational experience and his studies Freda Feutsch, president of W. A. of history and political science have

At the assembly the cadet band will from each large campus organization. make its first campus appearance and Plans were discussed to make pos- render patriotic selections appropriate

Installed by the Library

A fountain pen filling station will be

Harwood's studies, which will lead to of unusual construction since there are function at all games and rallies for Norcross was removed to her home later bachelor of arts degree, will begin two small cups in front of the foun- both football and basketball. Another in the afternoon. Doctors report her tain. One cup is used to empty the feature of this year's plans is the con- condition as not being serious. pen, and the other contains fresh ink tinuation of the popular Saturday matfor filling.

_U. of N.-W. A. A. Picks Alternate Frances Humphrey, '26, has been are in prospect. Registration at the University of chosen alternate for the Women's Ath-

is the second recipient.

CAMPUS PLAYERS GATHER TO PLAN THREE ACT PLAYS

to Present Broadway Successes Soon

Plans for the staging of a three-act play this semester were discussed by the members of Campus Players, University dramatic society, at their first meeting of the year. Miss Dorothy Ross, chairman of the play production committee, stated that the date for the play would probably be set for some time before Thanksgiving. Other members of her committee are Freda Fuetsch, John Fulton, Erle Hendriksen and Douglas Castle.

Tryouts for Parts Soon

e held as soon as the play is selected. of the arrangements. The play will be chosen from a group Constitution Week will be celebrated were wired for last week. The committee to choose the play consists of propriate exercises in general assembly. Esther Summerfield, chairman; Dr. H. Constitution Week has been set aside W. Hill, Phyllis Poulin, Florence Be-

It was decided to postpone the try-

Wolf Frolic Skit Planned

A committee consisting of Frank They see faults and expect immediate have some appreciation of the rights Blasingame, Violet Faulkner, Jeanne Misner and John Fulton was named to Bar associations and other civic or- plan an act for the Wolf Frolic. Elizaganizations all over the country are beth Barndt was appointed to investigate the advisability of affiliating Campus Players with a national dra-

A list of those named on the other tory and political science department. committees for the semester is as fol-Two freshmen women were appointed His address will deal in part with the lows: Membership committee, Lucile Wogan and Thor Smith.

The University band has started the semester with a boom. In the Defense Day parade, the first public appearance for the new year, the band had a turnout of 35 pieces, which is the largest that the organization has ever known.

the military department. This makes building, when she stepped from anbers from military drill, and has also driveway. installed this week by the University led to the adoption of the military The drive, which is barely a two-car Leaves to Enter Oxford Library, and will be the only means uniform as the official dress. With width, was somewhat crowded, accordof furnishing an individual supply of the aid of the student body and Uniling to witnesses versity appropriations to the band This fountain was invented by a stu-funds, the distinguishing feature of woman's rest room in the Agriculture

It is similar to a slot machine, requiring a penny to fill a pen, but it is carried out last year, the band will minor bruises about the body. Miss inee dances. There is ample material in the band for two good six-piece or chestras, so that some lively "hops"

___U. of N.-

Definite action to propagate the idea of a United States of Europe-under throughout the Continent and England.

Campus To Welcome Grads Right Royally **On Home-Coming Day**

University Thespians Plan Committee in Charge Plans Two-Day Entertainment to Greet Grads

WOLF FROLIC FRIDAY

Exciting Football Game Is Promised When Wolves Meet Wild Cats

"Welcome Home, Grads," will be the slogan for the whole campus on November 1, when Nevada's fifth annual Home-Coming Day will be celebrated.

Barney Keating, president of the A. S. U. N., announces that Barney Tryouts among the members of the Walthers, '25, president of the Buck organization for places on the cast will Grabbers, will have complete charge

All colleges and departments of the of recent Broadway successes which University will combine to make the day a success. The tentative program as outlined by Walthers is as follows:

Aggies Plan Big Show Friday, October 31, will be Aggie Day, with the Farmers putting on a mammoth stock show, featuring the able to keep ahead of their classmates. be made to inform people of the real outs for the one-act plays until the blue-blooded animals owned by the Unversity Stock Farm. Exhbits pf the various kinds of grains, stock food and other crops grown by Nevada farmers will also be on display.

Stunts put on by both Aggies and Engineers will be scattered liberally throughout the day. The engineering shops will be run at full blast all day for the entertainment and instruction of the visitors.

Wolves' Frolic Instead of Cider In place of the historic Aggie dance, its gallons of eider and bushels of (Continued on Page Two)

STUDENT INJURED WHEN STRUCK BY **AUTO ON CAMPUS**

Alice Norcross Run Down While Crossing Drive Near Aggie Bldg.

Alice Norcross, '25, student in the college of Arts and Science, was This year, according to the military knocked down by a car Tuesday aftdirectors, the band is connected with ernoon in front of the Agriculture possible the exemption of band mem- other auto and attempted to cross the

She was immediately taken to the versity physician, was called. Exam-An extensive program has been ination showed that her injuries con-

Sunday-Monday Tuesday—Wednesday A Big Double Program CAPTAIN KLEINSCHMIDT'S **ADVENTURES**

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SEASON'S FIRST FROSH BAPTIZED IN MANZANITA

Although doubt had been expressed by many as to the success of turning various newspapers in Nevada have over the enforcement of campus rules and traditions to the freshmen them- in full swing. The University of Neselves, it was speedily dispelled when vada News Service, under the direcfive erring members of the class quaffed tion of Prof. A. L. Higginbotham and of the sparkling waters of Manzanita Managing Editor W. H. Buntin, met Lake last Friday.

With the entire male membership of to their guilty classmates, the culprits were soon overpowered and thrown into



offered by all of them.

The crimes committed were as follows: Using the front steps of Morrill Hall; appearing on the campus ing to wear the blue and white dink. It is rumored that another party will take place tomorrow, several names having already been placed on the list of delinquents.

the number of times any one frosh may respondence courses in German of the be laked, the tub has been substituted University of Wisconsin Extension for further punshment, which is to be division. administered at the discretion of the Upperclass Committee.
_____U. of N.

Campus To Welcome Grads Right Royally **On Home-Coming Day**

(Continued from Fage One) doughnuts, the committee plans to stage the vaudeville show. The Wolves' Frolic will be staged on both Friday and Saturday nights in order to give sity of Nevada's histrionic talent displayed.

Engineers' Function Saturday Saturday morning the Aggie day features will be continued, with increased activity from the Engineering side of the Quad.

Saturday afternoon the big game with the Arizona Wild Cats will be fought on Mackay Field. Both before the game and during the intermission between the halves, stunts will be put on by members of the underclasses in Engineering.

Wolves vs. Wild Cats Cheered on by hundreds of old grads as well as by the entire student body, the Wolf Pack should put up one of the best fights of the season.

Either the second performance of the Wolves' Frolic will be presented Saturday evening after the game, or the Aggies will stage a big dance to wind up the two days of festivities. Houses Plan Welcome

Fraternity and sorority houses, Lincoln and Manzanita Halls, and all University organizations are planning social events of various kinds to welcome the old grads back to their Alma

All plans so far are tentative, their actual working out depending upor co-operation of the various organizations and the individual support of

Cultural Studies Urged for Wisconsin Engineers

In an effort to break away from the ntense specialization of technical engineering training and to introduce studies leading to a spirit of co-operation between groups of specialized workers and to an appreciation of and respect for the contributions and aims of other groups of workers, the course in electrical engineering at the University of Wisconsin has just been revised to require the election of more studies from non-professional subjects. Under the revised regulations the elective work in the course must be apportioned as follows: 15 credits must be elected from non-professional stuies, 6 credits from professional studies, and eredits from either group.

The non-professional electives must be selected from such fields as economics and sociology, political science, biological science, philosophy and psychology, elementary law, history, English, geology, classics, modern languages, comparative literature, and the

Added to the 24 credits allowed the student under the revision of the course are 38 specified credits in no-professional subjects previously required, so that a total of 62 chedits, or 42 per cent, may now be taken in no-professional studies.

FIFTEEN NEVADA PAPERS RECEIVE NEWS FROM UNNS

Plans to supply campus news to the been completed, and the work is now last Friday afternoon and discussed the manner in which out-of-town newsthe frosh class out to administer justice papers could be furnished items con cerning the University students.

The territory this year includes other states than Nevada, due to the increased number of students from the outside. Fifteen correspondents have already started supplying news to the Nevada papers and this week assignments to papers in other states will be given out. Wherever it is possible, the use of the air-mail will be taken

A general staff meeting will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 202 Education building.

___U. of N.-

PRE-MEDS without the frosh "bible" and neglect- Study German by Mail Through the University of Wisconsin Extension Division

Many students in the pre-medical courses who need a knowledge of German for further progress in their With the change of ruling regarding scientific studies are enrolled in cor-



Late last Thursday night, weird ounds filled the halls of Manzanita. Ghosts, in person of the sophs, paraded

the halls pronouncing doom to all frosh With shaking knees, the frosh as sembled in front of Manzanita. But every one a chance to see the Univer- there, instead of hard-hearted ghosts waiting to snatch them away, they found the dear enemy class handing out juicy watermelon and a hearty welcome to all new-comers at Manzanita.

> Elizabeth Hanchett spent the week end at her home in Virginia City.

Naomi Ayres, who has been in the ospital for the las few days, returned to the Hall Monday.

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

Rubel Hansen and Ada Springmeyer spent Sunday at their homes in Gard-

Lois Hesson spent the week-end at her home in Elko.

Genevieve Williams of Fallon, was guest of Betty Shaw and Isabel Lor

Mr. Student!

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History of the University

all of Old England. It is a part of a built it-of placing both parents and \$1860 to \$5000 a year. great plateau, most of which is from children in such a position in the first | Competitors will be rated on physics, more than 500 miles, from the latitude a University. Even the question of matics, French and German. of southern Tennessee to that of the free admission to the University recenter of Connecticut. Still, after 63 ceived careful consideration. In the the following optional subjects, which years of history as Territory and State, course of the debate the chairman are: Civil, electrical, mechanical, chemthere are now (1924) under cultivation asked: "Is it contemplated that the ical and mining engineering, electroless than a million acres of land out institution shall be made free to all chemistry and general chemistry. of a total area of nearly 71,000,000 pupils, although their parents may not these more than one-third live in five individuals from other States who ington, or the secretary of the board western counties within a radius of would like to avail themselves of the of examiners at the postoffice. 50 miles of the Capitol at Carson City advantages of such a school, and who

would be able and willing to pay lib-It would be very interesting to tell erally for their tuition, and that would again in detail the story of the early be a source of revenue to the institudays of Nevada, the difficulties attend- tion." It was appropriately decided, ing the first attempts at settlement; however, to leave this matter to the and, in contrast with the story of vast good judgment of Regents and Legisdistances and meagre population, to lature. tell of the beauty and fertility of regions reclaimed from the desert. Still, for the time, we will be content with this bare outline of land and people and pass on to the story of the University.

Nevada Once Part of Utah

In the beginning, Nevada was a part of Utah. It was known as Western Utah from 1850 to 1861, the year when the Territory was organized. The Territorial period ended in the days of the Civil War, in 1864, when, under President Lincoln, Nevada was admitted to the Union. Still, the idea that Nevada would ultimately have a University as the head of its future system of schools was prevalent even in the Territorial days.

In fact, the Constitutional Convention of 1863 adopted sections providing for the establishment of a "State University, or Agricultural College, with a Mining Department," and made provision for a Board of Regents who were directed to establish the Mining Department from the interest of the first funds coming under their control. The Constitution of 1863 was rejected by popular vote; but its educational provisions formed the basis of those finally adopted by the people at the general territorial election of September 7, 1864. The constitution of 1864 made detailed provision for a State University, providing in fact for departments in agriculture, mechanics, arts and mining as well as for the establishment of a state normal school. The truth of the matter is that the members of the Constitutional Convention, in framing the Constitution of the new State of Nevada, made better provision for education than could at that time be found in the constitution of any other State, with the possible exception of Michigan.

Mine School Planned

In the Nevada convention the debate on sections affecting the University seems to have centered around provisions for a school of mines. The difficulties of founding and supporting a State University were not minimized. Mr. Hawley stated: ". . To create a State University, to build up its various department and fill it with pro-

Stunt Night Put on by Lincoln Hall Freshmen

Old members of Lincoln Hall Association had another evening of riproaring fun last Monday evening when 38 new men in the hall put on stunts for the entertainment of the old residents. "Stunt night," in accordance with the traditions of Lincoln Hall, must be participated in by all men before they can become members of the association.

Clel Georghetta and Wallace Smith were the hit of the evening in their skit entitled "Advertising," which brought in excellent acting and clever bird-imitating.

Georghetta ended with a vigorous N-E-V as a bird might have given it. The evening closed with several selections by the Lincoln Hall orchestra. 38 New Men

Those enterting the association are Steven Berdals, Cecil Gay, Lloyd Smith, Cyrus Dam, Whiting Martin, T. S. Chinn, Kennet Kallenbach, Weaver Solomon, James Passno, Jack Sherwin, Leonard Nobblitt, Guy Wahlund, Clel Georghetta, Wallace Smith, Edmund Muth, Frank Bristol, Carroll Westfall, Wayne Burer, Albert Paulsmier, George Wright, Thomas Jackson, Dana Leete, Elmer Stodiack, Franklin Riley, Jack Culvyhouse, Richard Harcourt, Clark Amens, Frederick Anderson, Alden Chace, Garnet Cullom, Franklin Koehler, Ernest Thompson, Bickford Shields, Albert Norris, Angus Bethune, Giles Morrison, John Higginbotham and Arthur Gay.

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS IN OCTOBER Civil service examinations will be

| fessors is a work of time.'' The same Within our Nevada state-lines there speaker urged most earnest the neces- held throughout the country on Ocis a vast extent of country. All New sity of laying a foundation in the tober 22 and 23, for the purpose of England could be placed in Nevada common schools and "of preparing the filling vacancies in the patent office. with room enough to spare for nearly new State for a University before they Salaries of these positions range from

4000 to 5000 feet above the sea. From place that they may be competent to mechanical drawings, technic, the opsouth to north, the State extends for avail themselves of the advantages of tional subject selected, and mathe

Applicants may select only one of

Information and application blanks In the entire State there are be residents of the State?" A suc- may be obtained from the United fewer than 80,000 inhabitants; and of ceeding speaker said, "There may be States Civil Service Commission, Wash

> -U. of N.-James B. Koehler, '24, visited on the campus Sunday, returning to Yerington that evening. Koehler is teaching Spanish and history and coaching track in the Yerington high school.

> David Finch, ex-'27, is teaching in the Rochester, Nevada, grammar school.

Gift Provides for Complete Historical Research **Book Collection**

M. E. Rousseau Gives

Entire \$6500 Estate

To U. Of N. Library

The University of Nevada has re eived another gift to add to the tremendous opportunities which the re cent Clarence Mackay endowment has

The estate of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Rousseau, estimated at approximately \$6500, has been left to the Uni versity with the president of the Board of Regents as executor.

In memory of her daughter, Margaret Rousseau, who died five days after graduation from the University of Nevada in May of 1900, the will of the late Mrs. Rousseu provides for the construction of a library building. In case the University already has such a library, the fund shall be used toward the erection of an addition to be known as the "Margaret Elizabeth Rousseau Seminary" to be devoted to advanced study and research. The will further provides that if the entire es tate be not needed for such a seminary building, the remainder shall constitute permanent, irreducible endowment fund for historical research, which shall bear the name of the deceased graduate. In case both library and seminary are not needed the entire estate shall go into the endowment fund.

In case an endowment is created Mrs. Rousseau states that the interest derived from the estate shall constitute fund for historical research relative to Nevada and the West, as well as for the collection of books and periodicals necessary in such research work. These collections shall be a part of the library, with other special collections, and will be known as the "Margaret Elizabeth Rousseau Collection."

--U. of N.-

'28 LEADS IN GLEE CLUB

Miss Dorothy Crandall, music in structor, reports the largest Woman's Glee Club ever organized on the Hill. The majority of the members are from the freshman class.

At present, familiar melodies are being sung for the purpose of voice organization. Practice for a concert to be given early in December will soon

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nevada, as Second Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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

TELEPHONE 1905-L2

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RIB-SCRATCHING OR MERE SPACE FILLING?

"There is nothing in which people betray their character more than in that about which they laugh!"-Goethe.

California laughs.

The editors of the Golden State who believe they have a sense of humor, point out in a purported humorous vein the fact that Nevada scientists have made discoveries which may prove of vast not in the truth that is symbolism, but in the sterling integrity of interest in the light of the mystery of ancient peoples. What there is in these discoveries that are of a humorous nature, we are at a loss to discover. But evidently, the finds in the Lehman Caves of eastern Nevada, the discoveries of prehistoric relics about Yerington, should look for standard-bearer and supporters, the sounds of its the heirogliphics on the rocks of the Virginia mountains and about Reno have proved good cause for mirth in the sanctums of the editors of certain California journals. The funniest part of it is the way that they jump at conclusions.

Of course the very facts of these discoveries, in which the Chinese the Aztec and the Egyptian civilizations are said to be represented in the rock pictures, must be proved. But before proof may be made positive, certain stepping stones in the line of reasoning must be placed; hypothesis must be advanced and details worked out before the truth or falsehood may be decided. California contemporaries, however, think lightly of any prospects which may show that this part of the country was the original seat of an ancient civilization. Fortunately, men of science are not lightly discouraged, and so the world has progressed. Had any scientific research been abandoned at the first skeptical pooh-poohing of the news, then the present highly civilized California editors would now be but troglodites chewing upon bones. But that is a big IF-

With all due respects to the formers of public opinion across the Hump, we are under the impression that it is more a case of sunkist sour grapes rather than the mere trifling with archaelogical discoveries, which are unintelligible to them. If the same discoveries were being made in California rather than a few miles this side of the geographically established state line, the comment would be of an entirely different color: there would be no alleged humor over the situation, and even some of the yellow papers might have something good to say on the subject.

California editors have been very dubious, however, since 1911 when California's famous Calaveras skull was found to be a practical The World Outside Is joke committed on an amateur scientist by a miner with a sense of of Interest to Students real humor. The journals of the state spent long and serious space commenting on this great find and announced positively to the world world events is most distinctly an adthat the human race existed in California before the pithencanthropus of the students to the greater events erectus, which may be regarded as only an incipient form of human which are happening outside our sphere. creature. These pre-prehistoric people were reported well advanced but it supplies a concise summary of in culture. In 1911 the great scientific bubble sponsored by the the week's news items, producing a "scientifie" California press was burst. The United States Geographical Survey at this time printed a paper on the Tertiary Gravels of the Sierra Nevada, in which the hoax is exposed:

At the time of the event . . . some very perfect trunks of palms were found in working in gravels at Bald Hill. . this time also a stream . . . in cutting away its banks exposed it helps us toward greater understand-college they usually find that they must an old Indian burying ground and washed out some skeletons. One Ross Coon, noted as a local joker, saw an opportunity for another . It is stated that the finding of the palms, the discovery of the Indian skeleton, and the presence of the eager collector led to pear from week to week. the hatching of a plot-in which a modern skull was planted. The skull was accepted as authentic and—at this point the state geologist Can't a Poor Queen was invited to investigate the matter. The joke was assuming a Gaze at But a Worm? more serious phase, but to carry it through . testimony regarding the discovery was given to the general purport that the the frosh woman as well as the frosh The enforcement of high academic skull was authentic—and the practical joke was accepted in good men? Are they not as bad? We do standards is or can be made an excelfaith as a scientific discovery of the highest import.

So California was cheated of the great honor of being the Garden co-ed as well. If a frosh man queen, of Eden of the ancient human race. The Calaveras skull is no more he is severely dealt with. To cut the mentioned across the Hump, and even the recently discovered Los campus means the lake. Angeles skeleton fizzled out as a great scientific find.

Nevada now comes to the fore with its stone-carved writings them from placing their dainty feet Murder, adultery and theft are trifles half-hidden by desert varnish, and California is quite put out about upon it. And as for "kinging" compared with tobacco smoking in the it. After Los Angeles has annexed the Lehman Caves, the regions well, just imagine seventy or a hun-opinion of these people.

around Yerington and the Virginia range, then the California press will take serious things seriously. But not till then. Yet-well, the airplane seems to work despite the ridicule; perhaps Nevada's great discoveries will also turn out to be the real thing.

"WE'RE HERE BECAUSE WE'RE HERE" A POOR EXCUSE

Tuesday was the last day that students could change courses, drop subjects, or in any way make complete their final registration choice for the semester. At last that question so often heard will be heard no more this term: "What's a good snap two-unit course Any work to do in it?"

Each time that question is heard languidly coming down the hallways or in front of the Libe, we wonder what motive, if any, a large number of students have in coming to college. That is, what motive they have outside the provilege granted to college students to spend four years (or five and maybe six) in college instead of getting out on their own and using themselves to advantage in the world outside. College prestige is good, yes; but of what earthly use is it if gained through several years of "snap course" taken up to kill the day-time of a college life?

We are told on the good authority of our parents, our instructors and the athletic coaches that our primary concern in college is academic work. Some of us even go so far as to tell ourselves this surprising bit of news. There is a tendency, however, with far too many of us, to merely satisfy the bare requirements asked in the class-room. We are attempting to get something without working for it; in short, all that some of us desire is to "get by"-and that means we want something for nothing.

But with the study cards filled and registration completed there will not be so much talk about "pipes" and easy two-unit courses. Perhaps we can now settle down to serious work and, losing ourselves in the subjects themselves, realize that there is more to them than so many units of college credit. Perhaps, even, we may begin to realize that, after all, we are in college, not for the dances, not for the privilege of wearing vari-colored sweaters, not for the teas and the card parties, not because our parents wanted us to "be something" and are therefore willing to put us through four years of spendthrift, idle life that we may amass that savoir faire known as

And what is education? It is not alone knowledge of books, of historical dates, of mathematical theories and physical laws and chemical changes. That is merely a basis on which an educated person may build his personality. The educated person-and all of us are expected to become educated persons by being here-should be known by his alliances, his friendships and associations, and particularly by the causes which he champions. The stand that ultimately wins the educated mind should be one that is mirrored. the actual and real.

College men and women are not foredoomed always to champion lost causes, but it is to them that a lost cause worthy of championship doom drowned from their ears by the clarion call of its righteousness.

And the cause that every college man and maid should champion is the cause for serious work in college, and not that of searching out the "snap courses" and an easy two units.

The words with which Masefield, the English poet, consecrated himself in his writing might be taken as guide-posts:

'Others may sing of the wine and the wealth and the mirth, The portly presence of potentates goodly in girth;-Mine be the dirt and the dross, the dust and the seum of the earth.

Theirs be the music, the color, the glory, the gold; Mine be the handful of ashes, the mouthful of mould. Of the maimed, of the halt and the blind in the rain and the cold-Of these shall my songs be fashioned, my tales be told. Amen.

-U. of N. The seniors have their sombreros, the juniors their cords, the sophomores their newly-acquired blue-jeans. All that is left to the poor frosh, as a distinctive mark of his class, is his face.

THE EDITOR'S MAIL

Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from idents and faculty are always welcome, to must be signed. Whenever requested, e writer's name will not be published of will be kent strictly in confidence. ill be kept strictly in confidence.

SAGEBRUSH does not necesindorse the opinions expressed in and the editor reser

To the Editor: Your new column on and often contradictory reports in the daily papers.

. . About dents will support this innovation, for rible types so often portrayed go to ing of the world in which we must live after we graduate. I hope that this column will meet with the reception an excess of reaction and too much it deserves, and will continue to ap- going to proms, but apart from yield-

To the Editor: Why not discipline same age under the same conditions. all we can to discipline the frosh men lent purgative.—Springfield Republican. and to save them from the wiles of the

But it is not so with the frosh women. smoking. Men have paid the supreme

dred real wicked vampires swooping down on the unsuspecting fact-logged senior. There is no doubt but that the frosh woman must be made to keep

ADAM'S OTHER RIB. _U. of N.

COLLEGE FLAPPERS

There should be unanimous agree ment with President Woolley's remark that college flappers are not so bad as they are painted.

An intelligent Englishman who visited who visited nearly all the larger educational institutions of the Centra States a year or so ago wrote, after returning to England, that he had been unable to discover any of the terrible clearer idea of what is really occurring flappers he had heard so much about than can be gathered from the lengthy There has been some rather juvenile assumption-or affectation-of freedom in college manners in recent years, but, I am sure that all serious-minded stu- as Miss Woolley says, when the tereither settle down or get out.

The colleges have, perhaps, permitted ing to the increased demand for amusement which pervades almost every grade of American life, have not encouraged habits more flapperish than customarily exhibited by girls of the

But Dogma Is a Bad Thing

One of the dogmas of the Arabian Akhwans is the sinfulness of tobacco



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

Must Be 7:45's, R. C. What is this pain that racks my souls This everlasting agony That warms, then leaves me cold? Where is this refuge That disciples talk about? The sanctity of spirit,

Where there can be no doubt.

Yep, You're Right, Doc "The male of the species is 12 per cent brainier than the female."-Dr. Henry P. Donaldson, in the New York

OH, THESE EASTERNERS Great is the value of an education, as witness the following laboriously logical example of soritic

humor in the Yale Record: "A ruse is a blind, a blind is a shade, a shade is a shadow, a shadow is a ghost, a ghost is a shade, a shade is a color, a color is paint and paint is rouge. Therefore by Euclid, axiom one, rouge must be a rouse." Ain't it th' truth?

Proof Positive

The Placerville Democrat in its superior wisdom laughs at the theory of the Garden of Eden being in Nevada, and cites as a reason for its disbelief that there were no fig trees growing in Nevada. We have it first hand in "Nevada Historical Society Papers, 1917-1920" that the old favor-"Syrup of Figs" originated in Reno many, many years ago and the concern manufacturing it sold most of English habit of daily baths that the it in California. Which leaves a very water supply is feeling the strain. nice opening for something dirty about

BILLY STIFF



By Alexander



sore throats caused by so much brag-ging. But then, we don't say those Oxford Degree Goes things; we leave 'em to the editor.

A Prayer I never saw an orderly bug-I never hoped to see one, But now that we have parking laws I hope that mine will be one.

Moana Blues Mother, may I go in to swim? Why, dearest, to be sure, But living's high; we gotta trim-Consider your coiffure.

Father, may I go in to swim? Why, daughter, how you rave; But yesterday you spent a buck Upon a marcel wave.

-Neptune.

Why We Have Dirty Necks Paris is so generally taking up the -AEOLUS.

To Chas. Chatfield U. of N. Rhodes Man

Diploma Given Scholar Who Was Taken to Exercises in a Wheel Chair

Charles Chatfield, Nevada's Rhodes cholar, in spite of a severe attack of infantile paralysis which has kept him confined to his bed for nearly a year has passed his examinations for the A. B. degree and received his degree from the University of Oxford. In writing to his mother of the ceremony Chatfield says, in part:

"The Sheldonian theatre, where the ceremony is held, publicly, was simply packed as usual. The candi dates were called up in college groups and the Dean of each college with a low bow presented his men to the Vice-Chancellor When the Dean of Lin coln (Chatfield's College) was called for, the six other Lincoln men came and took hold of my spinal carriage, and so we went up to the Vice-Chancellor.

"He spoke to us in Latin, we nodded, and then we were taken to the Proctor's where the ceremony was repeated. We went outside where the Scouts (servants) put on the gowns and hoods.

To Return in 1925

"And so it ended. Everything went along smoothly. I couldn't wear the sustomary white collar and bow tie, but did have the commoner gown thrown over me, and the hat on the bed."

Speaking of his illness and probable eventual recovery, Chatifield says:

"Should I recover sufficiently to en dure the journey before October, 1925, I shall, by all means, be moving home ward as soon as it is advisedly pos sible.

"As strange as it may seem, I have no special longing to return to the States. Practically all of the boys have the same point of view. Yet we must return and endeavor to adapt ourselves to the whirl and rush of American standards."

Manzanita and Gow House to Have New Heat Plant

Manzanita's favorite pastime of "warming radiators" is probably out of date, and Manzanita's favorite greeting of "Ain't it cold?" will soon be obsolete.

Plans are under way which will soon alleviate the difficulty among the fair dwellers in the red brick building across the Lake. If these plans take the form of reality, a new heating system will be installed which will make the meals in the dining hall pleasanter and the study hours in Manzanita

Moth Eaten Lizzies Pranced In Parade

Decrepit Lizzies, unpainted Lizzies, broken-down, gasping, uncovered wagons, every kind of the well-known brand of automobile but new ones, all drew up in a wavering line of march.

Hatless men, shouting, cheering men, men with the dewy haze of sleep still lingering in their eyes-all kinds and varieties of men, but immaculate, proper men, piled on the aforementioned vehicles, piled on at every conceivable angle and in every imaginable pose.

Block N's of every size were waved on all sides. N-E-V's of a singular loudness of tone rang out. Commercial Row was considerably surprised but the hull durn town knew about the Block

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

Figures Show That Women Score Over

awarded the gold medal since it was vention of the Nevada State Teachers for scholarship in 1910.

The college of Arts and Science heads the list with 13 graduates. Two of the winners graduated from the School of Mines, one from the college of Electrical Engineering and one from the college of Civil Engineering.

The first two gold medals were college of Liberal Arts.

The regents of the University of Nevada established the award at Commencement in May, 1910, to be given to that member of the graduating class who had attained the highest average college course.

Beginning with Commencement of

EDUCATION HEADS WILL ADDRESS TEACHERS MEET

Men In Medal Race J. W. Hall, dean of the School of Education; F. W. Traner, professor of education, and Miss M. Julia Detraz, assistant professor of education, will Ten women and nine men have been leave shortly to attend the annual confirst established as an annual award Association which will be held in Elko September 30 to October 3.

Each of the three members of the University faculty are included among the list of teachers who will address the convention.

Dean Hall has been selected to preside at the luncheon of the Schoolmaster's Club which will open the first awarded to women graduates of the day of the institute. Dr. Suzalo, president of the university of Washington, will be the principal speaker.

> Dr. Suzzalo will also address a meeting of Reno teachers in Reno on September 29.

grade of scholarship throughout his Manzanita-ites Would Be Out of Luck Is This Was So Here

Telephone calls are numbered as they 1923, R. Herz, Reno jeweler, makes an reach the exchanges in France. If a annual gift of the gold medal, awarded subscriber loses his temper and rattles on the same basis of scholarship as set the receiver-hook, his turn is placed at the end of the list.

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By JOHN CAHLAN



be used in the coming games. Although these are the men picked at the present time and labeled "first string," this is by no means the squad which will be kept during the entire season. Men will be added as they show their ability and those candidates who do not come up to expectations will be dropped back to the second squad to make room for the new prospects.

Heavy Team Predicted

PHONE 1361-J

should average around 170 and the backfield about 175.

Three men have been picked out for season nearly half the center position and all three have through, the coach- been showing a world of stuff in the ing staff has picked pivot position. Overton, at the present 28 men who will time, is the likeliest looking prospect, form the nucleus of but the other two are not far behind the coming 1924 him. "Ted" got his football training under Courtright, playing guard on the doubt, fit very nicely in the line. busy drilling the men in formations training when he was a frosh, being one of the sweetest looking centers developed during the last two years. He will hit the beam at 180 and his knowledge of the game, coupled with his out a tough battle. Two new men and man to be feared when up and going two veterans will be battling for the first game rolls around he will lead a line.

Woodlands Contributes

Up from Woodlands comes Gus Rowe, who will be the boy Overton will have need no introduction. Larsen was estough sledding to beat out. Although tablished in the backfield last year, out onto the field, he should be in per- he played three years. He was chosen lighter by 15 pounds than Overton, Gus substituting for Al Lowry at fullback. fect shape to deal the boys as much All-Los Angeles halfback last year and From the present outlook, the team seems to know what it is all about and will be the heaviest that has repre- will give the big fellow plenty of a linesman and so far has been strutt- has done for the past three years at season. sented the University of Nevada on competition for the first string center the gridiron in recent years. The line berth. He is well grounded in the style he feels more at home in the tackle

250 NORTH VIRGINIA

back on the job and looks better than ever before. The two new men, Hansen and Farnsworth from Berkeley.

coming season.

are the vets who were picked. The

Competition for Tackle

jobs and from the looks of things it

will be a hard fight all during the sea-

End Material Good

position he should do wonders. Carl-

cially promising. Only one veteran is There is a great wealth of material back but the new material is shaping out for a halfback position and the up like a million dollars.

"Cob" Balaam, the man with the any of them on the sidelines.

of play Erb and Cranmer are inaugur-bility will be seen holding down one out in force and there are several new ating at Nevada, and will be a danger- flank of the line. Last year, "Cob" men out who look like very exceptional Tommy Roach, the last of the three and, if he can keep up the rep he set of the '23 season, is back and should Fleet form. Those fans who say that candidates, should prove to be a very then, one side of the line will be taken do wonders again this year. Frost and game in 1921 will remember the big tough gentleman as soon as he gets a care of. Lohlein and Walthers are Jones from last year's squad look good. sorrell-topped boy who played fullback. little more experience. He is learning both men who have played before at Stiles, last Mear's frosh streak, is bet- He looks better every day and is a tricks of the trade every day and a the University. "Buck" won his let- ter than ever and should be seen in cinch to give Lowry and Allen a tough lot will be heard from him during the ter year before last when he was a some of the games this season. frosh playing tackle on the Varsity. Standing out above the new men at For the guard position, Erb has Walthers, although never winning a the half position is "Om" Wraith from has turned about 60 men over to picked four men, three of whom have letter, has been out there trying and Woodland. According to the advance "Bunny" Hug to put through their won their football letter in previous gives promise of developing into a first-

fourth man of the quartet, Chaffee, is a former California man. He played on the California frosh team last year and from his form he will, without a Reno high end, and Lem Allen, one Gridley, Gilberg and Donnels were boys are a trifle light but what they the bulwark of the Nevada defense in lack in weight they make up in fight-

The backfield looks especially good the best year of his career. He is a bit The tackle positions should bring this year. Captain Harrison has been heavier this year, which will add about ing. Be on hand promptly. Bring a shifted to quarterback and when the two yards to every plunge through the pencil and a notebook or drawing-board quartet of backfield men who will average 175 pounds onto the field pushing Lowry hard for his job and son. Larsen and Carlson are both well "Spud" is yet a little green at the should get into a few games the comknown to the Wolf Pack fans so they pilot position, but is learning fast, and ing season. Allen comes from Manual by the time the Fresno Bulldogs step Arts high scool in Los Angeles where This year he is being made over into misery from the quarter position as he he is living up to that rep so far this ing his stuff to perfection. As soon as end.

705

years. Gridley, Gilberg and Donnells class end. Freshmen Show for End Two freshmen have been picked for

a star in the backfield.

Lowry Holds Forth

At fullback old "Battering Ram"

Lowry, star of several games last year,

is holding forth and, from his early

"Red" Dungan and Max Allen are

a try at the end position and they both look in the money. Gadda, former of Noble Waite's proteges from Fallon ,are doing their stuff. Both of these the California-Nevada game last year, ing spirit.

Gutteron at Quarter

Little Billy Gutteron will be Spud's son, with his 210 pounds of beef, is alternate, and should show his regular form at that position. He has had two years of Varsity experience and knows his stuff when it comes to calling signals. He will appear in the striped jersey many times before the The end material this year is espe-season is over.

coaches will have a tough time leaving



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was a wonder on the end of the line talent. "Pots" Clark, the sensation gives promise of getting into his Pacific run for the job.

Besides this host of material, Erb reports, Wraith was just about the paces, and there are quite a few likely whole show in the backfield of the looking prospects who will bear watch-Woodland American Legion and so far ing. The turnout this year assures the this season has been showing up well. Wolves of a bunch of good substitutes He gives promise of developing into to back up the first-string men and everything points to "Another Wolf Pack Year.'

FRESHMEN, ATTENTION

The mental test for freshmen students will be given between 8 and season form, give spromise of having 9 Saturday morning, September 20, in the Auditorium of the Education buildon which to write. Students who have University classes Saturday morning will be excused for that one hour to take the test.

-U. of N. The University of Wisconsin colected \$170,000 on their football last season. Basketball netted them \$15,-000 and the entire athletic season net ted them 190,000 smacks. Again we reiterate—s'ell to be poor.

Mackay Field

College of the Pacific.....October 18..... .. Mackay Field Univ. of Southern Cal.....October 25... ..Los Angeles University of Arizona..... November 1... Mackay Field Santa Clara ...November 8... CaliforniaNovember 15..... Berkeley ...November 22..... ...Mackay Field ..November 27...

Who and Where---

Fresno State Teachers......October 11.....

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ing for figures - just like the big machines. Convenient can be operated on your lap if you wish, for it carries its table on its back.

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in Esperanto were put on before the tions of nationals. Initernational Esperanto Congress which met in Vienna during the last week in August.

Russia is taking remedial measures to by the regulations of The Hague condrought, which heretofore have brought many of the country districts to the point of starvation. Lack of sufficient snowfall in the region west of the Ural mountains has cut down the national Czecho-Slovakia, has been delegated by day. grain crop nearly 20 per cent.

been the scene of considerable activity all the members. on the part of royalists who have been attempting to place Prince Nicholas on the throne.

are now in the employ of either the tested against by Parisian editors.

lative assembly was asked by non-offi- about 50 in all. cial members to take a more energetic The National Soviet Government of tussia is taking remedial measures to prevent the serious crop damages from vention, but is considerably handicapped by the lack of doctors capable of issuing prescriptions.

the assembly of the League of Nations, which is now in session, to draft a pact Macedonia, in Northern Greece, has of arbitration which can be adopted by

The presentation of a screen version of Hamlet, purported to distort the The leaders of the conspiracy are story, making it a combination of vaualleged to be former royal officers who deville and melodrama, is being pro-

SEASON FOR SOCCER

For the first time in several years, the senior women have turned out a full team for soccer. Each other class also has the team quota of eleven, with The government of India at the legis- several additional freshmen, making

ises to be interesting.

There is still opportunity for those interested to turn out. Practice for beginners begins at 3:45 on Friday afternoon, for old players at 4:30 on Dr. Benes, foreign minister of Thursday, and for all teams on Tues- are now making single and double rows

WOMEN PROMISE BIG | Lack of Good Books Is Bewailed by Authorities

"The great need of good books is the demand today," stated Dr. Peter Sanford, professor of education, at the university of Toronto, in his speech to the Pacific Northwest Library Association, "and not more telephones White lines make the women's field in rural communities, not more phonolook very businesslike this year, and graphs, and not even more radios. It one should develop a love of good books then i twould be a work which is worth -U. of N.-

Chew On This Awhile

Krupps, German gun manufacturers, of teeth of enameled steel.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sorority women of the University affairs was given at the Delta Sigma entertained new women students and Lambda house Friday night when the members of the Women's Faculty Club members entertained their pedges and at an informal tea at the Garden Gate friends. The greater part of the evetearoom last Friday afternoon.

Muriel Conway, president of the Pan- was decorated in the fraternity colors hellenic Council, received the guests and at a late hour dainty refreshments and was assisted by Gwendolyn Mc- were served. The patrons and patron-Leod, Mildred Leavitt, Lucile Blake esses were Professor and Mrs. Palmer and Blanche Wyckoff. Tea was served Professor and Mrs. Leach and Captain by Alice Norcross and Anne Porter. and Mrs. Johnson.

Friends and pledges of the Phi Sigma | News of the marriage of Miss Martha Kappa fraternity were entertained with Ryan, secretary to Prof. S. B. Doten, a hay-ride and a dancing party held and a former student of the University, at Moana last Friday night. The cav- to Waite Bruce, ex-'23, was made alcade left the Phi Sig house early in known on the campus when Mrs. Bruce the evening in hay-racks and jolted left Reno for Lovelock. Bruce is con out to the Springs. After a hilarious nected with the state highway depart-time they returned to Reno, where supper was served at the fraternity house. place six weeks ago in Reno.

Last week proved to be a pilgrimage of Sigma Nu alumni to their alma mater. All during the week, graduate Sigma Nu's were on the campus visiting professors and old friends. Those who sought the old haunts were Ellis Harmon, '23; Alex Fraser, '23; Roland '23; Lawrance Williams, '25; Jack Ross, '23, and Marc Le Duc,

Dean and Mrs. Hall entertained the normal school students with a lawn party at their home Saturday afternoon. Games well adapted to this purpose were enjoyed. A group of students presented a clever "movie" featuring the dreadful villain, "Captain Veneno," and the kidnapped child. * * *

Sigma Nu fraternity administered the first degree of membership to Edward Stirm, Douglas Ackerman and Ralph Finley at the chapter house on University avenue Sunday. The final initiation ceremony will take place next Sunday.

The Women's Faculty Club held its annual luncheon at the Century Club friends on the campus during the weeklast Saturday. An address of welcome end. He stayed at the Phi Sigma Kappa was given to the new members by Mrs. Walter Clark. Entertainment was provided throughout the luncheon by a delightful musical program.

Theta chapter of Sigma Phi Sigma opened its social season last Friday evening with an informal party held at the fraternity home on Elko avenue. Members, pledges and their friends enjoyed a delightful time. Professor and Mrs. Sibley, Miss Ruth Billinghurst and Professor Gottardi were the patrons and patronesses for the evening.

Rice and old shoes greeted Mr. and Mrs. James Shelton of Tonopah when they stepped off the train at the Reno station last Monday night.

Mrs. Shelton, who was Carmen Rockstead before her marriage, attended the University with the class of '23 and was a popular member of I. O. A. O. which is now the Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Shelton is manager of the American Express in Tonopah. The young couple were married in Tonopah September 8.

An impressive service was held at the Tri Delta house Sunday when May Cupples, Clara Manson, Louise Sadleir and Helen Duffy were initiated into the sorority.

Senator and Mrs. Oddie were guests of Delta Delta last week at dinner. Mrs. Oddie, who is a Tri Delta patroness, will remain in Reno with her husband until the latter resumes his duties at Washington.

One of the season's most enjoyable

ning was spent in dancing. The house

____U. of N.____

WHAT THE GRADS DO

Martin A. Feeney, '97, is now senior structural engineer for the Interstate Commerce Commission, in the bureau of valuation. His office is in Chicago

Fran Martin, '23, is teaching agriculture in the Los Angeles high school.

Mrs. B. C. Preston, '15, who has spent the last two years studying in Paris, has returned to Reno.

Erma Eason, '24, is teaching in the Lincoln County high school at Panaca

Vernon Vrooman, '22, is teaching in the St. Louis University School of Law at St. Louis, Missouri.

Melbourne Irving, '24, returned to Placerville on Monday after visiting house, of which he is a member.

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OF MILLER SHIRTING

ALL VARIETIES OF

Braun-y Smith Chaces Green Hicks as Other Young People Hug Lambs

"Smith" is again the predominant name on the campus. This year's registration boast of 13 of them. However, the Smiths are not all. The story of the most unique names runs something

Jewett, looking like Solomon clinging onto the Fox Horn, and suddenly proclaiming to the crowd that the game would be Wilder than ever before, and that he hoped each person would get his Shair of the laurels. Then at his signal they were off.

with excitement. It was the morning of the annual Chace. The village Smith, who attributed his Braun to the old New England delicacy of Codd-Fish, was preparing the mounts of those lately arrived. The old men had returned from the Dam and their weekly Dove hunt, for the all-popular his Friend.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD DISFAVORS CO-OP STORE

An attitude against the proposition placed before the student body to operate a co-operative book store on the campus was unanimously adopted by the Publications Board. The board did not favor the scheme because such a project as suggested had already raised unfavorable comment among the town merchants, who support the pub-

Proposals that the Publications Board issue the Home-Coming Day programs were made and will be advanced at the student body meeting tomorrow. "Al" Lowry, vice-president of the student body, presided over the meeting of the board which was composed of the editors and business managers of the campus periodicals.

U. of N.

Reach Record Roll in **Education, 30 Students Practice in High Schools**

A record enrollment has been reached in Education 75 this semester.

Over 30 students are practicing teaching in afternoon classes in the junior and senior high schools of Reno.

In the senior high school the following practice several afternoons each week: Bertha Akin, Clara Doyle, Lucile Blake, Helen Duffy, Helen Halley, Freda Fuetsch, Elizabeth Hanchett, Isabel Hayes, Rachel Kent, Leota Maestretti, Frances Miller, Eleanor Mollert, Anna Porter, Ellulbirt Robb, Smith, Dorothy Whitney and J. J. Mc-

The following are practicing in the junior high school: Marcella Coates, Gladys Douglass, Lois Eaton, Margaret Griffin, Willadma Lee, Marjorie Ohman, Anna Vierra, Eleanor Westervelt and Claire Williams.

William Schuler and Jay Schumacher, both practicing in the senior high school, represent "Engineering Row"

NAMES ON CAMPUS

The Judge arrived in the town's only

The southern village was all aflutter

event. Scores of Green Hicks who had gathered to await the Poppe of the starting gun, were conversing in the ordinary Twaddle of Lambs, Martins, etc. Many Young people just off the train were ordering the Porters to do this and that, Clinch-ing the hands of friends and Hug-ging others, and some of the merrier singing of Gallagher and

Auditorium, 7:30.

A. A. E. Meeting, Education A. S. F. Meeting, Aggie Building, 7:30.

CALENDAR

For Week of September 19 to 25

? ? ? Hayride ? ? ? 7 to Midnight Friday Aggie Club Business Meeting,

Agriculture Building, 4 p. m. Practice Turnout for Women's

Soccer, 3:45 p. m.
? ? ? Hayride ? ? ? 7 to Midnight Saturday

Football, Varsity vs. Goofs, Mackay Field, 2 p. m.
? ? ? Hayride ? ? ? 7 to Midnight

Monday Senior Class Meeting, 109 Agri-

culture Building, 4 p. m. U. N. N. S. Meeting, 202 Education Building, 4 p. m.

Tuesday Women's Interclass Soccer, 3:45. ? ? ? Hayride ? ? ? 7 to Midnight Wednesday

Cosmopolitan Club Open Meeting, 109 Agriculture Building, 7:30. ? ? ? Hayride ? ? ? 7 to Midnight Thursday

Sagebrush Staff Meeting, 202 Education Building, 4 p. m. ? ? ? Hayride ? ? ? 7 to Midnight





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