

The Wolf Sagebrush

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOV. 13, 1924

No. 12

ASSEMBLY
Speaker Tomorrow
C. C. Countryman
in Ed. Building
11:25

STILL
Time to Get a Ticket
for That
Nevada-California
Skinnin' Party

Fighting Wolf Pack To Meet Golden Bears

AUTOMOBILES NOT TO BOTHER PROFS OR STUDENTS NOW

New Ruling Made by Board of Regents Prohibits Cars During Day

STARTS NOVEMBER 15

8 a. m. to 4 p. m. Are Hours Campus Will Be Closed to Auto Traffic

Further changes in the parking rules for the University campus have been made by the Board of Regents. The idea of the new regulations is to maintain peace and quiet on the University grounds while classes are in session.

The motion providing for the change was made at the last meeting of the Board of Regents, held October 30. A similar motion was passed at a meeting was held in August, but definite action in enforcing the rule was withheld until some idea could be obtained as to how serious the problem would be.

Since the nuisance of automobile noises has been notable this semester, the Regents have decided to put the following rule into effect November 15.

That, beginning with November 15, 1924, during the school year, excepting Saturday afternoons, Sundays, holidays and Commencement week, all members of the faculty and students of the University are requested to refrain from parking or driving in their own, hired, or other automobiles, on the main thoroughfare north of the south wall of Stewart Hall to the junction with the road from Lincoln Hall, and to refrain from all parking on either side of this road within the limits described, or from parking on the road coming south of Lincoln Hall, or from parking south of the Gymnasium, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

CLAIRE WILLIAMS, '25, IS OPERATED UPON

Claire Williams, '25, president of the Student Y. W. C. A., was operated on at the Reno hospital last week following a severe attack of appendicitis. She is recovering rapidly and it is stated that she will return to the campus to resume her studies in the near future.

VOLLEY
Ball Classes for Women to Start This Afternoon; To Meet Tri-Weekly
Volley ball practice for women students begins this afternoon. This sport will last only until the Christmas holidays, with practice periods three times each week, at 4:30 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and 3:45 on Fridays. W. A. A. points are given to those making the teams.

WIGWAM

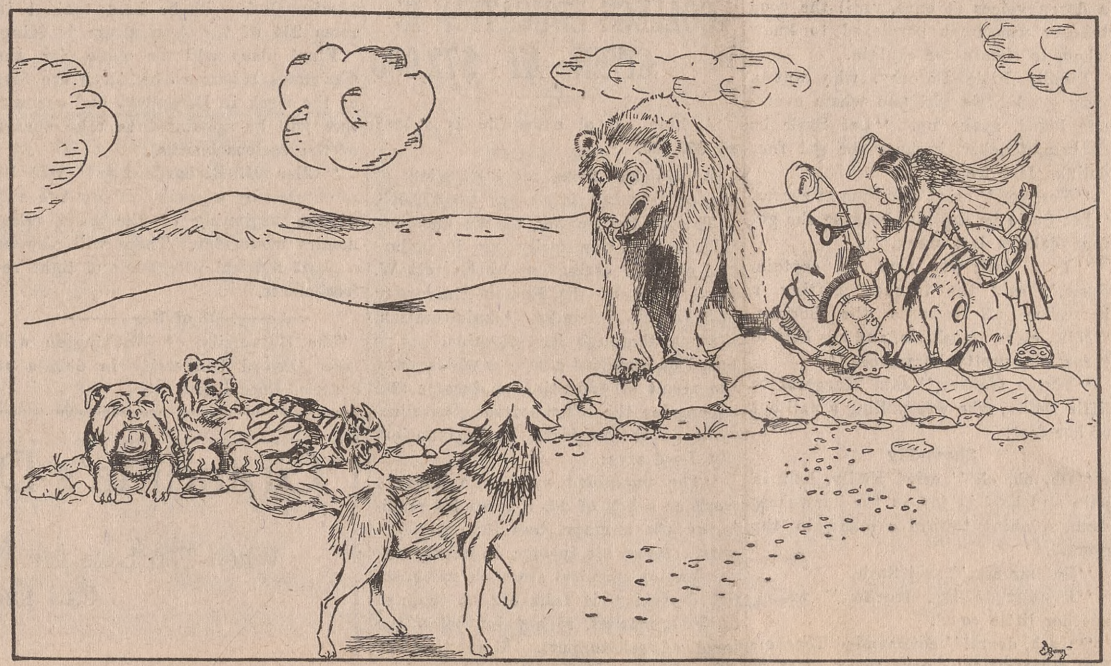
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday

"THE RECKLESS AGE"
Starring
REGINALD DENNY

"BE YOURSELF"
Al St. John Comedy

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
"AGAINST ALL ODDS"
Starring
CHARLES JONES
JACK DEMPSEY
"Fight and Win" Series

WELL?



BANQUET TO FOLLOW BIG GAME SATURDAY

Nevada Alumni Association of California Makes Big Preparations

Following the Nevada-California game of next Saturday, the Palace hotel will be the scene of a banquet. All arrangements have been made by Phil Frank, '21, president of the San Francisco branch of the University of Nevada Alumni Association, and from all reports it promises to be one of the most successful events of the year. It will result in almost a second "homecoming" day for many of the old grads.

A few short talks will be given and dancing to the music of the Palace orchestra will follow.

Whether the Wolf Pack will have much of an appetite that night after having eaten so much "Bear meat" in the afternoon is yet to be seen.

PLAY PRODUCTION IS AIM OF NEW CLASS

Great progress has been made by the three-hour class in play production under the direction of Miss Dorothy Ross, instructor in English. One-act plays are given in class and written criticisms on other plays are required for outside work.

"The Florist Shop" and "The Wonder Hat" have been successfully produced, the former being directed by two of the students and the latter given at the Wolves Frolic.

Now they are working on "Helena's Husband," a one-act production directed by Lucile Blake and Frank Blasingame. The cast for "Suppressed Desires" is to be chosen some time next week and practice will begin immediately.

One and two-act plays may be put on in the Educational auditorium for the whole student body later in the year in order to show what kind of work the class has been doing.

"SPECIAL" WILL BE FILLED BY ROOTERS

"All Aboard for Berkeley" Will Be Slogan on the "All Nevada" Train

"All aboard for the 'Big Game,'" is the cry that will be heard when the Nevada Football Special leaves the depot Friday night at 8 p. m.

With the sale of 130 tickets the train was assured, and from all indications many more will be bought before the whistle toots.

Arrangements have been completed and the "special" awaits the passengers, according to Bill Clinch, chairman of the special train and a committee, which is composed of "Barney" Walters, Charley Hicks and Loyd Richards. All of these men are members of the Buck Grabbers which sponsored the special train.

Clinch announces that all those having purchased tickets must obtain their pullman tickets from the Southern Pacific office before Friday night. Also that student policemen will be placed on the train and will have no mercy on those wishing to ride gratis.

Passes will be honored, and passengers may get on the train at any station going down, but no one will be allowed to board on the return except at Berkeley.

The special leaves Reno Friday at 8 p. m. and arrives in Berkeley at 6:25; leaves Berkeley Sunday night 7:30 and arrives home Monday morning at 7:15 a. m.

Junior Prom Committees Hard at Work on Dance

The several committees working on the Junior Prom are now co-operating with their plans for the dance of November 22.

Regular meetings have been held by the decoration committee each week and the material results have been carefully stored away. New members have been added to the committee and work has progressed more rapidly the last week.

Strengthened Team Set On Getting Bruin Hide

Everything Prepared for Invasion of California Campus This Week-end; Nevada to Open Up; Trio of Stars Should Twinkle

By JOHN CAHLAN

And now the great Golden Bear! For the fifth time in as many years the Nevada Wolf Pack will journey into the Bruin's territory to spring another surprise. Every one of the five times the Wolves have thrown a scare into the great Bear and last year as a fitting climax held him to a scoreless tie. What it will be this season cannot be predicted. The California Varsity seems to

have the edge on the Wolves at the present writing but time alone will show whether or not it can keep that edge.

After playing the Santa Clara Broncoes to a 6-6 tie on a rain-soaked field last Saturday the Wolf Pack has returned home and has been working hard all week in an effort to perfect a defense for the Bear plays.

In Good Shape

The Wolves are all in first-class shape and with an even break and good weather should give the Bears plenty to worry about. "Spud" Harrison is back in his old kicking form and will make Jimmy Dixon step to get any edge in that department.

The game should be an interesting one to watch. It will be the first time in Andy Smith's coaching life at California that he has had to play against his own system. There is an old adage which says that "it takes a system to beat a system," so Andy would do well to keep within hearing distance on next Saturday and not run away to Stanford.

Cal Improved

The Cal Varsity has been improving all year until now it is as strong as at any time last year. The Bears started out rather late and all the experts on the coast predicted that they would go into the big game with Stanford with at least one defeat hanging on them. The Wolves are the last team that the Bears will play so if the pre-

(Continued on Page Eight)

Ex-Nevadans Gather for Luncheon in Bay Cities

In order to get ex-Nevada students together as often as possible, former University of Nevada students who are now attending the University of California hold luncheons every Tuesday noon at Enners in Berkeley.

Each Wednesday luncheons are held for ex-Nevada men at the Plaza hotel in San Francisco. One Wednesday a month is "Ladies Day" when women as well as men may attend the luncheon. These luncheons are under the auspices of the Nevada Alumni Association with Phil Frank as president of the Association.

CARL C. COUNTRYMAN WILL SPEAK FRIDAY

Carl C. Countryman, well-known American writer and lecturer, will speak before the assembly Friday morning in the Education building. His subject will be "The Modern Hercules," said to be a vigorous address full of meaning for college audiences.

Countryman, a personal friend of the late President T. R. Roosevelt, is the author of "The Flag, Our Flag."

Faculty Women Present Skit for Club Members

A skit by the unmarried members of the Women's Faculty Club afforded the entertainment at the regular monthly meeting of that club held in the Agriculture building Saturday afternoon. The club decided to give \$50 toward the Home Economics Department piano fund, which raises the fund to about \$200.

University To Get Half Of Artifacts Found

Excavations Unearth Mummies In Cave

Native Prehistoric "Silk" Is Still Growing

By F. J.
state. Already nearly 10,000 articles have been uncovered in the caves near Lovelock under the direction of M. R. Herrington of the Museum of the American Indian.

Nevada is today recognized as the richest field for archaeological work in the world. Some of the finds are said to be of priceless value. In Arya canyon in the extreme southern part of the state was found what is believed to be a calendar stone which, if it can be deciphered, will reveal the history of this age-old race. It is said to be the only known stone of its kind in this country.

(Continued on Page Two)

<p>CHRISTMAS CARDS</p> <p>We have our new line of Christmas and New Year Cards on display. Will print or engrave same for you.</p>	<h2>Cann Drug Co.</h2> <p>Kodaks & Films Stationery & Candy</p>	<p>Look Over Our Christmas Gifts</p> <p>Hand-Painted Scenes Beautifully Framed</p> <p>Brasses, Pottery, China, Leather Goods, Book Ends and Toys</p>
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MAJESTIC

Wednesday, Thursday
Friday, Saturday

"WHITE MOTH"
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CONWAY TEARLE and
BARBARA LE MAR

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday
BUSTER KEATON
—in—
"NAVIGATOR CHASE"
Comedy
"FELIX LOSES ANT"
Cartoon
PATHE NEWS
Special Musical Attraction

UNIVERSITY TO GET HALF OF ARTIFACTS

(Continued from Page One)
In another set of caves was found a number of mummies in a wonderful state of preservation. These were discovered in a series of bat caves. One exceptionally well-preserved body was that of an infant, part of another was of a man thought to have been a giant measuring over seven feet. Several mummies have already been placed in the Nevada Historical Society.

Many Pictographs Found
Thousands of pictographs and hieroglyphics have been uncovered, some of which are believed to be over 5000 years old. Several Chinese symbols of pre-Manchu origin have been identified. Another find of interest, the governor declared, was a quantity of silk fiber of high tensile strength. Strings of money, beads and charms were found tied with the fiber and in an excellent state of preservation. Closer examination disclosed that the fiber was a product of common desert bush still growing abundantly in the state. It is believed that the silk may be of real commercial value and steps have been taken to conduct a thorough investigation.

The governor also displayed several samples of painted pottery taken from the caves at Lovelock. Though buried several thousand years the colors could still be identified.

U. of N.
Do You patronize Brush Advertisers?

Didja Lose a Dime? Prove It 'n Get It

A pawn shop on the campus? Where? Why? In the Registrar's office, because losers only weep over their lost articles and don't come to claim them.

What co-ed lost a large, black, smelly pipe? Who was the careless snake who dropped his vanity case on the tram? Some have lost pens and have not claimed them. Some have lost pencils and keys. Keys in bunches, and single keys. Keys to lockers, doors, strong boxes and perhaps even hearts. Who knows! A pocket comb waits for an owner, and an "N" watch fob and belt buckle with the initials E. A. M. have yet to be claimed. Did you lose a dime? If you can claim the purse at the Registrar's office you may have the dime in it. Step around and claim your lost property before someone else beats you to it.

Bells Ring Out Dec. 8

Although not definitely decided the date for the Campus Players' production, "Wedding Bells," will probably be Monday night, December 8, at the Rialto theatre. The play is progressing under the direction of Dr. H. W. Hill and Miss Ross.

The Story Of Little Coeds And Their Play

Teacher Starts Something But Gets It When Sue Pulls a "Boner"

By FANNIE
"And what do we play now?" asked one of the little co-eds of the teacher. "Now," said teacher, pulling up her stocking with a quick twist of the wrist, "Now we are going to have a horse-shoe tournament."

"Oh, goody, goody!" cried all the little co-eds at once, jumping up and down and clapping their hands. "What is a horsehoe tournament, teacher?" "First, choose teams," explained the teacher. "You can be captain, Margaret, of the team—and let me see, what nice little girl would like to—"

All Want Captaincy
"Oh, let me, let me, teacher," cried a dozen voices at once, until the good teacher was most perplexed to know whom to choose for captain.

Finally little Dorothy, who was a very good little girl and whom everyone loved, spoke up. "Let Susie be captain, teacher, because she got four delinks last week."

"Yes, yes," cried everyone in chorus. "Let Susie be captain, because she got four delinks last week."

"Very well; you may be captain, Susie," said the teacher, hefting a horsehoe off towards the horizon. "Now, class, watch me, and see how to throw the pretty horsehoes."

"Watch teacher," said Margaret to little Emily, who was pulling a nail out of her foot.

Shoes Fly
"Oh, oh, oh!" cried Emily, half in pain and half in joy as the horsehoes went spinning toward a stake in the ground.

"Let me try," said Susie. "I want to try, teacher," wailed another little co-ed.

"Hush, dears!" commanded Teacher. You must all take your turns. Get in line. Susie, you're at the head of one line, and Margaret, you're at the head—"

"But I want to be first," insisted one of the big women on the campus.

"You wouldn't want to make teacher cross, would you, Minnie?" asked teacher, and added, giving little Minnie a nasty blow on the ear, "There, there, get into Margaret's line like a good girl, or the horsehoes won't make ringers for you."

"What's a ringer?"
"What's a ringer, teacher?" queried all at once, until dear teacher could do nothing but pick up a great, great big horsehoe and toss it deftly around the stake, making a ringer.

"Now you step up," Susie, instructed teacher, "and I shall stand down here by the pole and see if you make a ringer."

"Now watch me!" cried Susie, while all her little classmates watched eagerly. Out flew the shining horsehoe, and what do you think happened?

"Goody, goody!" cried Susie, hitting teacher squarely between the eyes. "I made a ringer!"

"But that isn't a ringer," explained little Dorothy, while all the others crowded around.

"What did I do?" asked Susie excitedly. "You pulled a boner," said Dorothy. "Just look at dear teacher."

"Oh, oh, I pulled a boner!" clapped little Susie. So all Susie's side danced in a ring around teacher, and the little folks had quite the jolliest time of the semester.

U. of N.
V. H. Hollister, ex-'24, is on the advertising staff of the Los Angeles Examiner.

Rice and Tea Cheap In Chinese Colleges

According to Professor George R. Twiss of Ohio State University it would be much more pleasant from the point of view of one's bank account to attend a University in China.

It costs the Chinese student just \$7 a month for board, room and tuition. The greatest expense of the Chinese student is for books. They use the same chemistry book as Ohio State University but it costs them \$10.

As compared to the average American college student's expenses of about \$45 a month, it seems that some of us should buy a passport to China early in the fall and get our college education overseas.

MONETARY VALUE OF COLLEGE EDUCATION IS GIVEN AT \$72,000

A high school education is valued at \$33,000.

A diploma from an institution of higher learning is valued at \$72,000.

This is the answer to the question, "Does education really pay in dollars and cents?" arrived at by Everett W. Lord, dean of the Boston University College of Business Administration, after a thorough investigation. It is based on standard averages which show the result of education on income and supersedes the oft-repeated generalizations on the subject. In explanation, Mr. Lord says:

"The untrained man, who goes to work as a boy of 14, reaches his maximum, on the average, less than \$1200 a year. Since his income is largely dependent on physical strength and manual dexterity, it falls off at the age of 50 or earlier, to a point below the level of self-support. More than 60 out of every 100 untrained workers are dependent upon others for support at the age of 60.

"The man's total earnings from 14 to 60 are about \$45,000. The significant fact is that not more than \$2000 is earned during the four years that would have given him a highschool education.

High Grad Gets \$2000
"Second, take the high-school graduate. He goes to work at 18, having lost the opportunity to earn the \$2000 during this period which the untrained man earned. But, starting at 18, he passes the maximum income of the untrained man in seven years, rises steadily to his own maximum of \$2200 at 40 years, and continues at that level for the rest of his active life.

"His total earnings from 18 to 60 are about \$78,000. The \$33,000 more than that earned by the untrained man represents the cash value of a four-year high-school course.

"Thirdly, consider the college or technical school graduate. His permanent earnings begin at 22, although a considerable amount may be earned during the college course. By the time he is 28, his income equals that of the high school graduate at 40, and it continues to rise practically without a break.

"Since his income is dependent upon his mental ability and training constantly improved, by practice, it increases instead of diminishes with the years. The college or technical school graduate's average income of \$6000 at 60 years is often surpassed.

"His total earnings from 22 to 60, not including anything earned during the college period, are \$150,000. The \$72,000 more than that earned by the high school graduate represents the cash value of college or technical school training."

FRESHMEN WOMEN GUESTS OF W. A. A. AT BANQUET

Freshmen women were the guests of the Women's Athletic Association at a soccer party in the gymnasium Friday afternoon. The members of the association put on stunts and served eats, while in between dancing was in order.

In the character of Boris Geine, Vivian Kensing gave a Russian dance, and Evalyn Nelson entertained with songs. A short skit in pantomime entitled "Just Girls," endeavored to show the ideals of the association. Four of the sport managers sang a short chorus inviting all freshmen to come out for athletics.

Chocolate and doughnuts followed, while Catherine Curieux played for dancing.

HOME ECON CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING

A regular meeting of the Home Economics Club will be held tonight in room 204 of the Agriculture building. Final plans will be made for the Christmas bazaar to be given the first of the week in December, and committees will be appointed to take charge of the various booths.

"Ellen H. Richards Day" will be celebrated by a review of her life and of the beginning of the Home Economics movement. There will also be a short musical program and light refreshments.

U. of N.
The University of Washington will meet Oxford University in debate at Seattle, December 1.

ENGINEER'S DAY AGAIN DISCUSSED AT MEETING

The American Society of Student Engineers met last Wednesday evening to discuss further plans for Engineers' Day and to hear the reports of the committees on the various activities previously begun.

Lloyd Richards, president of the C. E. Club and chairman of the committee on the Senior Engineer's bench, reported that the plans and specifications of the bench had been completed and that bids from the various lumber concerns of the city were being received. When all bids are in the work on the bench will be expedited and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy before the end of the semester.

U. of N.
A MAN'S COURAGE
You may see how a man would fight by the way in which he sings; his courage, or want of courage, is visible in the word he utters, in the opinion he has formed, no less than in the stroke he strikes.—Carlyle.

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novel, successful means by which they are winning and have won their ways through college. Connect in on their wire! Costs but a two-cent stamp to get central. Give me a ring. Prompt service assured. BYRON RILEY (University of California), 811 N. Heliotrope, Los Angeles, California.

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AS CUBS COUNT VOTES EATS VIE FOR INTEREST

Election returns, coffee and sandwiches were the most interesting things at the Nevada State Journal office last Tuesday night when seven members of the journalism class in news writing kept count of the progress of the election.

From 6:30 until long after midnight the cubs tallied election returns and amid the thrill of getting out several extras they knew of the Republicans' Overwhelming victory long before the people on the street had any idea how the election was going.

Fun and work in a newspaper office on election night are the same things, declared the reporters when they left for home early Wednesday morning.

HALL TO GIVE SMOKER
Lincoln Hall will give a hall men's-faculty stag smoker next Thursday evening. A special invitation has been sent to all the profs. Smokes, stunts, talks, musical numbers and refreshments will make up the program of the evening.

MISS SAMETH'S TALK TO GIRLS POSTPONED

Miss Elsie Sameth, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, was scheduled to speak to the Junior and Senior High School Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. last Friday, but owing to a lack of time, Miss Sameth's speech was postponed until a future meeting.

At this time, with the aid of those girls who have won a Red Cross Certificate in first aid treatment, she will present a skit showing plainly the essentials of health and first aid in emergency cases.

STRETCHER STORIES

John Yarborough is going around on crutches, suffering from a broken ankle received in football practice last week.

Walter Putz was in the hospital last week to have a troublesome and painful boil lanced.

Ruth Lord entered the hospital last week with a very severe cold.

B. J. Peaslee has been suffering with ear trouble.

History of the University

By S. B. DOTEN

Now began four years of service by a man whose name is honorable in the annals of education in Nevada. D. R. Sessions was a native of South Carolina, where he was born in 1847. It is related of him that his interest in Greek and Latin was so keen that while he was struggling to obtain an education which his parents, impoverished by the Civil War, could not give him, he mastered and then, without a teacher, obtained knowledge of Greek. In 1868 he graduated from Princeton with the degrees of B. A. and A. M., receiving special honors in English and the modern languages.

But in Elko he proved himself to be more than an enthusiastic student of the ancient and modern languages, for he was teacher of that rare type whose interest on his pupils directs and inspires his interest in the subjects taught. Firm, kindly, gentle, for four years he conducted a one-man school, teaching a variety of subjects so great that the list rouses wonder that his work could possibly have been done so well—a list whose mere perusal would overwhelm a modern high-school special teacher.

Studied Each Pupil

Taking this first group of seven, Principal Sessions studied each child as an individual, and then sought to develop each one along the line of natural abilities and aptitudes. It is told of him that within a few years he had developed a class of remarkably gifted pupils whose ages ranged from 17 to 20 years. A committee appointed by the legislature to report upon the condition of the University testified with both pleasure and astonishment to the progress made by the pupils and the excellence of the instruction. On January 1, 1879, Mr. Sessions ended his period of service as Principal of the preparatory department of the University at Elko and took up his duties as

State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dormitory Erected

During the principalship of Mr. Sessions a dormitory building was constructed by the State at a cost close to \$7000. This was a substantial two-story wooden building large enough to house fifteen or twenty students. It seemed probable that the provision of home surroundings would lead to an increase of pupils from other parts of Nevada. Still, although the dormitory was made as homelike and attractive as conditions permitted and was placed in charge of Mrs. M. A. Hood, a kindly woman who would have made an excellent "house-mother" for a modern sorority house, it did not succeed in its purpose, and the school at Elko

New Principals Serve

The new principal was the Hon. W. C. Dovey of Silver City, Nevada, who had served as a member of the Board of Regents from 1874 to 1878. In 1882 Mr. Dovey resigned, and five years later succeeded C. S. Young as State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The vacant principalship was filled by another Regent, T. N. Stone, a graduate of the New York State Normal continued to be of only local service. School and formerly a County Superintendent of Schools in California. In 1883 E. J. Farrington, a graduate of Amherst College, was made Principal. In handling the difficult situation presented by the large number of subjects and of classes to be taught by one man, Mr. Farrington showed both tact and skill. Had he continued to teach, his service to the State in education might have been as great as it since has been at the bar and on the bench.

For the spring term of the school year 1884-1885, A. T. Stearns was head of the preparatory school up to the time when it closed its doors on July 15, 1885.

School Of Mines Suggested

Toward the end of the Elko period, some attempt had been made toward a beginning in the School of Mines. This school, which had seemed so important to the brilliant minds of the Constitution Conventions of 1863 and 1864 and which had talked of and prepared for up to the opening of the preparatory school, made very little progress between 1874 and 1885. However, partly in fear that the land grants which had been devoted to that purpose might be forfeited if the law were not complied with, an attempt was made in 1882 to make at least a formal compliance with the provisions of the law. To this end in the autumn of that year the Regents employed J. E. Gignoux, a young mining engineer who had been trained in the School on Mines at Freiberg, Saxony, to give instruction in assaying and mining engineering.

ENGINEERS TO HAVE BIG TIME AT SMOKER

At the meeting of the Associated Engineers last Wednesday evening it was decided to hold a big smoker for the student engineers and all active engineers of the state. It is planned to have this smoker on the evening of December 10 and to have a continuous program of smokes, eats and entertainment.

President Chas. Hicks expressed the wish to see the underclassmen engineers at this smoker especially, emphasizing the value of good fellowship and wide acquaintance among the engineers.

H. F. Capper, ex-'25, has opened a chiropractic office in Riverside, Cal. He graduated from the Palmer school at Davenport, Iowa, last summer.

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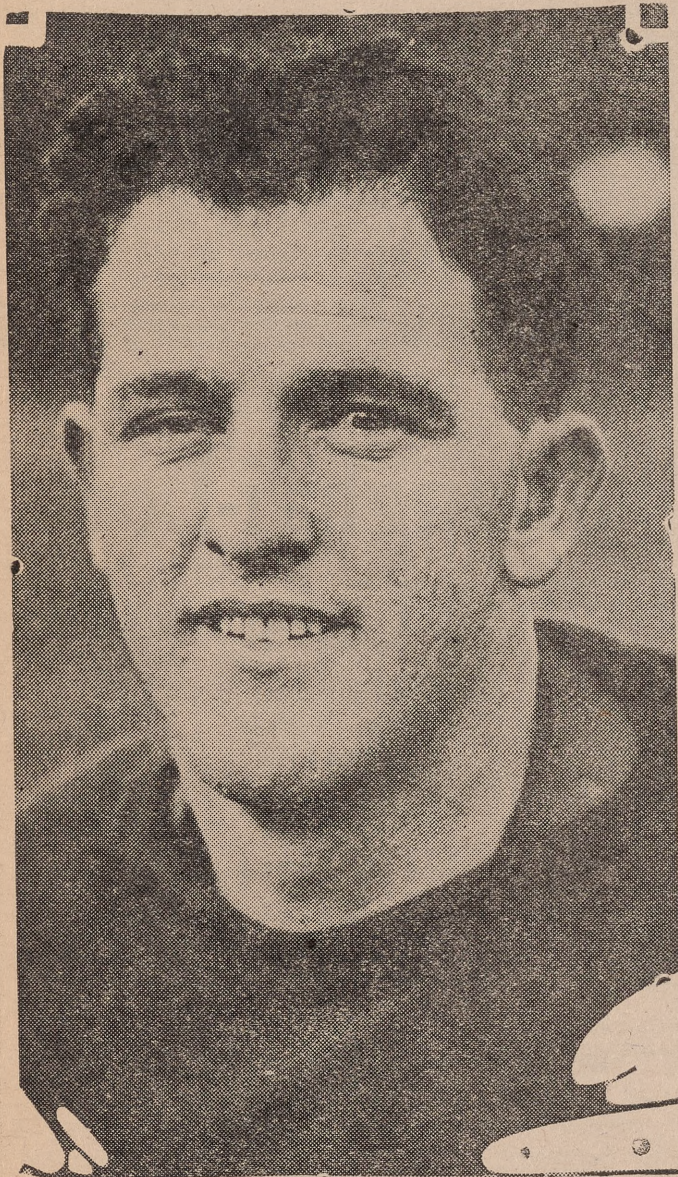
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CHARLIE ERB

Who Will, for the First Time, Use California Tactics Against the Bears

Big Game Reunion Held For California Grads

"We did not produce any great men in those days," said W. C. Jurgens, member of the class of '97 of the University of California, but said that his class is the only one in the history of the university of California that has had a reunion each year on the eve of the Big Game between California and Stanford.

The meeting has always been comprised of men with one exception. On the twenty-fifth reunion they invited the women and held a party in the Hotel Oakland. Those who usually attend, numbering about 50 out of a class of 300, do not form a real organization; they just follow the accepted custom.

"There was no stadium in '97 in which the game could be played," continued Jurgens. In fact, the Bears met the Cardinals on a baseball field at Eighth and Market streets in San Francisco. Temporary bleachers were erected for the excited spectators who usually had to sit in the drizzling rain each Thanksgiving day. "We had more spirit in those days than they have now," the alumnus went on, "I guess because our institution was so much smaller.

Students used to celebrate a victory by going to a popular restaurant or a hotel for a dinner dance. The two-step was not even known then. The dances included the waltz, polka and the schottische. But the parties are much tamer now, he thinks, because the dinner that they used to have for one dollar with wine, they could not get now for five dollars minus the wine.

After the banquet, active members of the student body always had a show planned at a local theater. There were always minstrels and novelty acts and the football men appeared on the stage. "Football was known for the stars like Ransom and Hall," state Jurgens, "not for the team." Today they work co-operatively as a group—then they worked as individuals.—Daily Californian.

U. of N.

WORLDISTS, Y. M. UNITE

At Pomona plans have been developed for the Cosmopolitan Club to cooperate with the college Y. M. C. A. in a series of discussions on international problems and with other organizations which are interested in the same field.

U. of N.

R. U. R., the play which created such a sensation in New York two years ago, will be presented at Stanford University by Sword and Sandals, men's dramatic society.

TWO-THIRDS OF WORLD ILLITERATE

When Galeotti, the shrewd astrologer in "Quentin Durward," told Louis XI. of the changes that the new invention of printing must bring to pass, the equally shrewd monarch asked whether these changes would happen in his own time. Informed that they would not, he promptly lost interest. It is possible still to ask King Louis's question with regard to the majority of the inhabitants of the earth. Literacy has spread slowly. But signs multiply that within the lives of persons now living the greater part of the human race will be found in the illiterate group.

The majority of the inhabitants in countries containing among them at least two-thirds of the population of the world cannot read a word. India and China alone contain half a billion illiterates. Russia has approximately another hundred million. Fully a hundred million in Africa cannot read, and in Latin America possibly fifty million. The peoples of the East Indies and of Asia outside India and China number many millions of non-readers. The total of illiterates for all these lands approximates nine hundred million, to which must be added the considerable illiterate minorities of the United States and of Europe.

The International Commission on the Removal of Illiteracy has plenty of work cut out for it. Yet there are prospects that a vast change in the educational map of the world may occur. In 1911 in India only about 6 per cent of the inhabitants were reckoned as able to read. Eight years later the schools of India had over seven and a half million pupils. Plans looking to Indian self-government depend for their eventual success so greatly on the spread of education as to offer a powerful incentive to the work of the schools.

Mexico has emerged from revolutions with a government relying on the support of the poor class, and has sought to strengthen that class by educating it. Mexico has a compulsory education law, and, what is more, set apart for educational purposes more than one-seventh of the total of the budget of 1923. Some 2000 persons volunteered their services as teachers when the new educational policy started to function in 1921. Political change in Mexico has removed the class that kept itself in power by withholding knowledge from the bulk of the nation, and has installed a group that relies on the training of the popular understanding.

A similar reversal of the motives of the ruling class has occurred in Turkey, where a monarchy has given way to a government relying on parliamentary forms and the support of the intelligent Ottoman population. Several dark corners of Europe have felt a like stirring. Dependencies such as Poland, Slovakia and Bosnia, where formerly alien domination found it either impolitic or impossible to carry on popular education, have now come under forms of self-rule that offer a strong inducement to the governments to educate their supporters. It is no accident that Poland started at the earliest moment on a campaign of general schooling, and for 1922 reported three million, a number equal to one-tenth of its population, as attending the elementary schools.

If the Great War had ended in a victory for military monarchies ruled from above, there would no doubt have been quite other results in the educational field than those observed today. At present governments seek to build up their foundations by reducing their illiterates, wherever political unity and financial means permit. A continuation of the educational movement now in progress would in the next fifty years turn the minority now able to read and write into a majority of the world's population.

—New York Times.

U. of N.

Cosmopolitan Clubs to Meet at Pomona College

The Southern Federation of Cosmopolitan Clubs, composed of the clubs from the Universities of Pomona, Occidental, Southern California, and Southern Branch will hold a banquet November 14 at Pomona to discuss ways and means for making more perfect their local and district organizations.

TIMELY VIEWS OF WORLD TOPICS

Calvin Coolidge was elected president of the United States at the general election November 4. He received one of the largest popular votes ever cast for a president, which will give him more than 382 electoral votes.

Nevada cast a republican vote for the second time in its history, Coolidge and Arentz, candidate for congress, both receiving majorities.

Small Republican majorities were returned in both houses of congress.

Contrary to the generally expressed opinion La Follette's chief strength came from the ranks of the Democrat party, rather than from the Republican.

Premier McDonald of England was defeated by a decisive majority in the general elections which were held two weeks ago. His party was not returned in a majority so that his ministry fell. Stanley Baldwin, whom McDonald succeeded, was appointed prime minister by King George V. Many of the men who composed his former cabinet will be included in his new one.

Henry Cabot Lodge, senior senator from Massachusetts, died Monday following a severe illness. Senator Lodge, who is chiefly noted as the author of the Lodge Reservations, which formed the backbone of the Republican party toward the League of Nations, was a scholar of note. He was an instructor in history at Harvard University for a number of years before entering public service.

Alexandre Millerand, former president of France, has come forward with a strong appeal to the French people to subscribe to the new issue of bonds which is needed to meet the deficit in this year's budget.

Aid is needed to permit the state to continue its reimbursements to the Banque de France for advances received to lighten the burden of the floating debt.

Mrs. Florence Kling Harding, widow of former President Harding, is very seriously ill, although her recovery is expected.

The United States now has two

women governors: Mrs. Nellie T. Ross, governor of Wyoming, and "Ma" Ferguson, governor of Texas.

Representatives of all those nations having possessions in the Far East are meeting this month at Geneva to discuss methods for doing away with the opium traffic of the world.

The meeting is carried on under the auspices of the League of Nations, as part of the agenda of that organization is the consideration of the world opium problem.

Reports from Paris and Berlin indicate the formation of a gigantic steel combination between French and German financiers. The grouping has been made necessary by the return of the Lorraine ore-fields to France. If made, the trust formed will be the largest financial concern in Europe.

General Gerardo Machado, Liberal candidate, was elected president of Cuba, by a majority of 50,000 over Mario G. Menocal, former president.

Charges of fraud were made in a number of the Conservative newspapers and it is rumored that Senor Menocal will attempt to have the election placed in the hands of the courts.

Events in China have been so muddled of late that newspaper accounts are of no use to the reader without some understanding of the primary events.

The principal actors in the drama now being played in Northern China are Marshal Tsao Kun, president of China until overthrown a few weeks ago by General Feng; Feng, a subordinate of Wu Pei Fu, the conqueror of Peking three years ago and after one of the rottenest elections known to history, had Tsao Kun elected president of the republic.

"Christian" Traitor

Feng who is known as the "Christian General" because of his profession of Christianity, betrayed Wu Pei Fu, and conquered Peking, driving Tsao Kun out of the presidency.

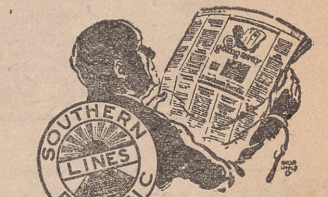
The defalcation of Feng left Wu penned in between the forces of his one-time subordinate on the south and

the armies of Chang Tso-lin, war lord of Manchuria, on the other.

After some weeks of fighting, Wu has sued for an armistice. Peace may result, for the time being, at least.

Marshal Tuan, an ex-premier, will probably be elected president. Feng, unless defeated, will be the real ruler in Peking, but this means very little for the whole of China, as Chang, Wu and Sun Yat Sen, Canton leader, are still in command of armies.

W. H. ANDERSON.



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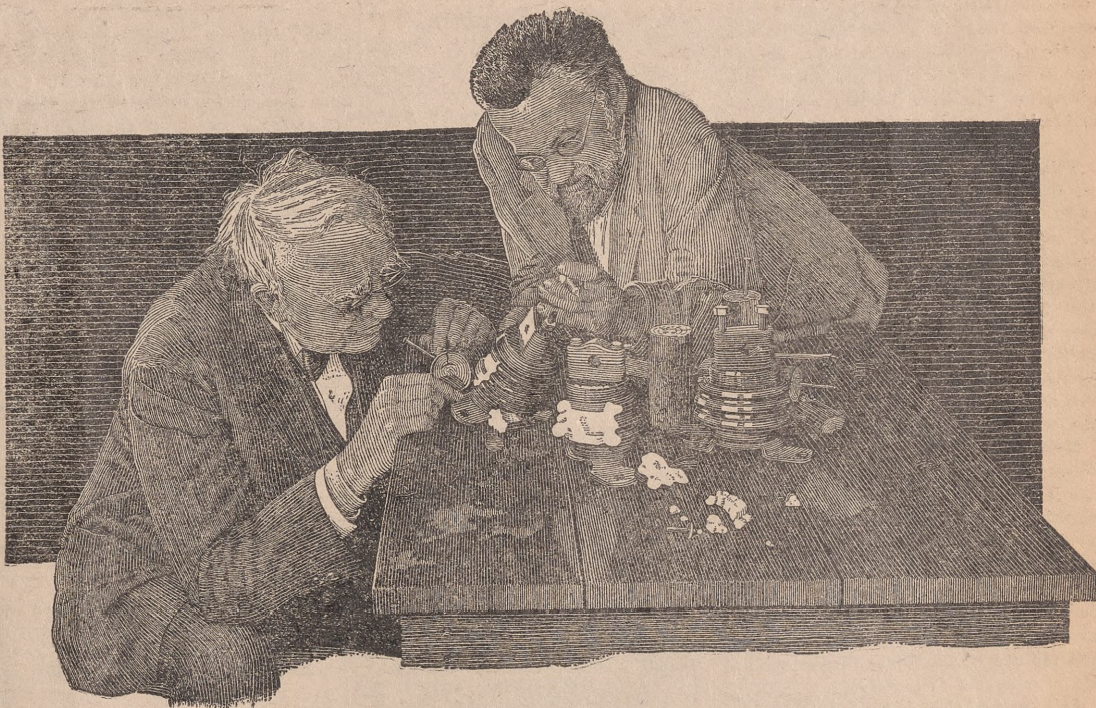
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WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN?



Mexico Summer School Expects a Record Roll

Courses to Be Conducted in Spanish for Benefit of American Teachers

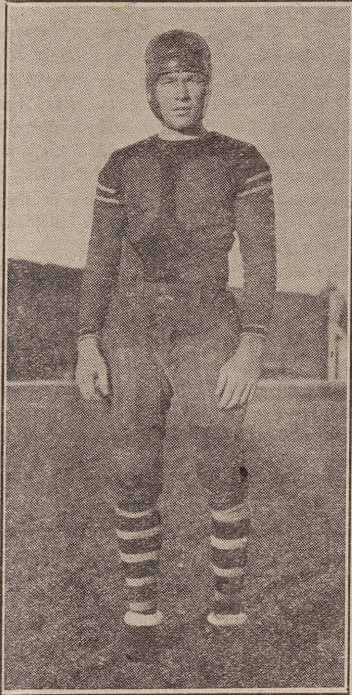
University of Mexico, Nov. 10.—The National University of Mexico, which since 1921 has maintained a summer school for students and teachers of the United States, announces that prospects are most favorable for a record-breaking attendance next summer.

The faculty of the 1925 summer school will be composed of professors of the National University, together with several prominent educators from the United States. Most of the courses will be conducted in Spanish, thus being of inestimable value to students and teachers of this language.

Mexico City is cooler than Denver during summer months, thus being an ideal place for study. The many sight-seeing trips to be offered under University supervision will include visits to world-famed archaeological ruins, pyramids that rival those of Egypt in size and interest.

The National University is taking a leading role in the work that is being done to promote a mutual feeling of good will among the intellectual classes of Mexico and the United States, and it is through the medium of the summer school that this work is most effectively being carried forward.

CAPTAIN SPUD



'SPUD' HARRISON, captain of the Pack, whose educated toe plays no little part in Wolf Pack battles.

FLYS THROUGH COLLEGE

To fly through college is the aim of Charles T. Wrightson, who arrived last week by airplane at Oregon Agriculture College from Fresno, California.

C. H. Russell, ex-'25, is with Banta & Co., automobile accessories wholesale house in Los Angeles.

Larry Winship, ex-'25, is attending the University of Maryland.

Pan-Pacific Conference to Be Held in Honolulu

Plans for an international pan-Pacific conference, to be held in Honolulu in the summer of 1925, have been completed, stated Charles F. Loomis, Y. M. C. A. territorial secretary for Hawaii.

Man and Woman Tie for First Place in Contest

Frank Blasingame and Marjorie Roach tied for the first prize of \$5 in the pumpkin-seed guessing contest held by the Agricultural Club on Home-coming day.

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC STATUS IS CLARIFIED BY SURVEY

By MARJORIE SHULER (Christian Science Monitor)

Abig step toward clarification of the economic status of women in the United States has been made in the publication of a 700-page summary of the training available to women in 23 professions and allied occupations.

In accordance with its custom of presenting its research in such a manner that he who runs may understand, the bureau in this book has coupled its directory of training opportunities in each field with a summary of the occupational opportunities in each.

Women Engineers

For instance, engineering is credited with 41 technical woman engineers, as well as assistants in engineering offices and research laboratories.

"Women are doing successful work as illuminating engineers with public utility companies, as radio engineers in experimental work, as industrial statisticians and as consulting industrial engineers, and, in a few instances, as teachers in engineering schools.

Architects Scarce

Twenty-five women landscape architects are recorded, as compared with 13,503 woman librarians. Eighty-eight per cent of the librarians in the United States are women, and the book calls attention to the increasing opportunities in specialized libraries for business organizations.

Music is one of the professions which shows a drop in its woman members for the last 10 years, 11,800 fewer being recorded in 1920 than in 1910.

Architecture also shows a decrease in the number of women. Domestic architecture and private school building have given women some of their best opportunities in this field.

Experience Lacking

Lack of experience and technical training are assigned as the reasons why women have not invaded to any appreciable extent the field of industrial designing, although they have achieved success as illustrators.

Three one-act plays will be given by the Thalian Club players of the University of California next Friday evening. The entire program is under student direction.

Forty thousand programs will be placed on sale at the California-Stanford football game November 22. It will contain 48 pages of pictures of the football players, statements from the opposing captains and coaches and statistical data of the teams.

Texas University Woman's Athletic Association will publish in the near future a song book containing all of the University songs.

book also refers to the fact that men have practical control of motion picture making, although women have succeeded as photographers.

Hardships are disappearing in the general field of art, according to the book, and it points especially to the new opportunities in creative designing and graphic arts. Woman actors have increased in the decade from 1910 to 1920, while men actors have decreased.

More than one million women are engaged as farmers, many of them owning their own land and specializing in stock, truck gardening, mushrooms, nuts or poultry. The two big handicaps for women to overcome in this field, the book says, are the prejudice against woman employers and the lack of business experience.

Sophomore Women Win in First Volley-Ball Games

In the first volley-ball practice of the year, the sophomore women defeated the freshmen and juniors.

Women trying out for this sport will observe the practice of men's teams at the Y. M. C. A. Friday afternoon.

Novelty gifts from India, Russia, China and other parts of the Orient will be offered for sale in the new Y. W. C. A. store at the University of Washington. Proceeds from the store will form the foundation of a fund for the remuneration of foreign-born women students of the University.

An exhibit of 100 of Jules Guerin prints will be held at the University of Washington November 5, 6 and 7. The prints have been sent by the American Federation of Art.

Women law students at New York University are to organize a law school division of L. O. W. O.

Practically all fraternities and sororities entered floats in the annual Homecoming day parade at the University of Colorado.

COLLEGES INCLUDE REAL ESTATE IN CURRICULUM

Real estate was made a subject of study in 33 colleges and universities this fall, it is announced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards here after a survey of the rapidly advancing educational interest in real estate.

Citing individual universities, the association says that the University of Michigan this fall opened a two-year course in realty management whose completion will give a master's degree in business administration.

Columbia is giving night real estate classes and the University of Southern California has enrolled 800 students in real estate extension courses.

MONARCH CAFE advertisement with a photograph of the interior and the text 'GOOD EATS RENO, NEVADA'.

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Branch Stores: San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno, Sacramento

Radcliffe & Peters advertisement for jewelry, located in the Grand Theatre Building.

Walk-Over shoe advertisement featuring an illustration of a shoe, a price tag of \$7.50, and the text 'WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY'.

Shanghai-Low Cafe advertisement listing menu items such as 'American and Chinese Dishes', 'Music and Dancing Every Saturday', and '40c Merchants Lunch'.

'99 ENDED CENTURY IN BLAZE OF GLORY

[The following address, given by Gertrude Caine Martinez, '99, at the last Alumni gathering, is here published for the first time. The personal touch given to these recollections of one of the Hill's earliest classes, as well as the historical facts brought out and which are little known, should make delightful reading.—Editor's note.]

NINETY-NINE!

By Gertrude Caine Martinez, '99

A few years ago, when I was young, strutting about this campus, in a cap and gown, it did not occur to me that I would ever be old and yet here I am today reminiscing on the great deeds of a great class—tales of a mere quarter of a century ago.

Ninety-nine! A surprise and a thrill from beginning to end. The day we registered—seventy of us, numerically beyond the wildest dreams of a conservative faculty. The day we graduated—the biggest class, numerically, physically and mentally ever known in Nevada.

We had representatives of two college presidents in our class. Tom Brown, the oldest son of LeRoy D. Brown, the first president of the University in Reno, and Beth Stubbs, the daughter of our own beloved Doctor Stubbs.

Twins Graduated in '23

The nearest approach to this record that has been made in 25 years was last year, when 1923 graduated two pairs of twins.

Class spirit was a wonderful thing in the old days. No one but one experienced could know the strength of the tie which bound and cemented the class friendships of those foregone years.

However, even in those carefree days, a tyrant stalked about the campus in the guise of a Rhetoric. We labored, we endured him until endurance ceased to be a virtue, and then we buried Brooks and Genung. Imagine, if you can the solemnity of 70 dignified freshmen wending their solemn way up Virginia street behind a huge, old-fashioned truck which carried a diminutive black, draped casket containing all we ever hoped to know of Brooks and Genung. We marched to the campus and there, with touching music, eloquent eulogies and clever selections by a tinned orchestra we consigned all we had of them to mother earth.

Reason for Poor English

It is painful to recall, even now, that an irate prof called back their shades to haunt us another full semester. We have heard it said that on the Hill there has been a crimp in the English tongue ever since '99 buried Brooks and Genung.

We followed no precedent. We set new ones, for '99 had the first basketball team. The initial game was played with the "Cottage Girls," as Manzanita Hall was then called The Cottage. That was the greatest game ever played, and it was refereed by the now-famous Jimmie Hopper. If the stars of today could draw aside the curtain and see that game they would never forget it.

First Artemisia

Ninety-nine published the first Artemisia, and when we buried Genung we really founded the Campus Players, although '98 gave the first Senior Play. Their play was written by Will Irwin, then of Stanford, but it remained for '99 to wave her magic wand and write her own play.

It was a '99-er who conceived the idea of establishing a sorority, although it was not organized until 1900. The idea was worked out by Lulu Culp, who was a member of '99 until the last semester, when illness prevented her graduation.

We have given Nevada her best governor, Emmet D. Boyle; Washoe County her first woman and most famous recorder, Delle Boyd; the United Verde Copper company its best general manager, Bob Tally; the Pacific Coast Ship-building company its cleverest president, Curtis Seagrave; the last legislature its wisest legislator, Louise Pohl Hayes.

In fact, in every line of activity, we have furnished some of the best of this generation. For the next, we have furnished several dozen of the handsomest, most clever and most wonderful children in the United States of America today.

When the names of the ten most distinguished graduates were to be chosen, more '99-ers were elected than from any other class—I mean in point of numbers—I never did care much about percentage!

'99 Gave Gates

On our class day, we erected the '99 Gates at the entrance of the University, and every student and every guest who has entered this campus in 25 years has been greeted and welcomed by '99. We hope that they may

Debater Gives Hop on English Journalists

The Varsity (University of Toronto) asked Gerall Sparrow, one of the members of the visiting Cambridge debating team, for an article dealing with student journalism in Oxford and Cambridge.

Wrote Mr. Sparrow: "You ask me, sir, for my impressions of University journalism in England. I pause to invent these impressions:

"Now, undergraduates in England are divisible into four divisions: 1—Hearty men who row and excel in athletics. 2—Lugubrious men who are learned and excel in exams. 3—Ordinary men. 4—And journalists.

"Now the undergraduates who run the weekly papers—there are no dailies—are, again, either (a) Aesthetes, who write the reviews and editorials, and (b) Funny Men, who fill in the intervening spaces.

"The papers at Oxford and Cambridge—for there are many and all are in private hands—have nothing to do with the authorities, but are private enterprises. At each University there are two stable journals—one representing University thought and another Varsity thoughtfulness.

At Cambridge, The Review is the organ of Orthodox and the Granta the Home of Heresy.

"The Oxford and Cambridge press is a sensitive machine of public opinion and affords pleasure to those who write—and even to those who read."

U. of N.

The Sagebrush wants dates of "coming events" to compile a weekly calendar. Bring 'em in.

extend this same greeting and this same welcome to a great University of Nevada in the centuries that are to come.

No class, however fortunate, can escape the hand of destiny. For the classmates who are gone we can but say:

"Let's look up—not down,
Their day has come, not gone—
Their sun has risen, not set—
Their lives are now beyond the reach
Of Change or death—
Not ended, but begun."

If it were not for my natural reticence, I could paint in much more glowing terms the great of this great class, but since I am so very modest please let me say, just incidentally, in closing, that '99 is the only class in the history of the University of Nevada to wind up a century in a blaze of glory, and it will take just 100 years for any other class to do that!

ALL RECORDS ARE BROKEN THIS YEAR

Now Four Hundred Students Over Enrollment Total Set Five Years Ago

Four hundred and forty-four students than five years ago, is the record registration mark set this semester. In 1919 registration numbered 379.

In the new registration mark this year of 832, 519 are from Nevada, 276 from California, and 37 from other States and foreign countries. With Nevada counted, sixteen states of the Union are represented. One student is enrolled from the Canal Zone, two from Hawaii, and two from the Philippine Islands. Five foreign countries are represented; China, Greece, India, Japan, and South Africa.

200 For 20 Years

For the first 21 years of the University's Reno history, the enrollment approximately 200 a year. For the next twelve years the level of enrollment increased and was maintained at 300 per year. The next four years were of rapid and steady rise from the 300 level to a new level above 800.

The graduating class of 1919 numbered 25, while 80 students received their bachelor degrees in 1924. The present junior class of 150, is the largest in the university's history, and will doubtless bring the graduating number up to the hundred mark in 1926.

High Schools Decrease Specials

The number of special students are comparatively few this semester, while in other years, the "special" students made up over thirty per cent of the total enrollment. This fall semester records only 43 "specials" in a total enrollment of 823, or a little above five per cent only of "specials." This decrease is no doubt due to the availability of high schools to almost all students.

By schools and colleges the registration stands: Arts and Science 516, Normal School 27, Engineering 204, Agriculture 29, Home Economics 42. The school of Electrical Engineering stands at the top of the schools of Engineering, with 95 registered.

The 518 men and 315 women are registered by classes as follows: Freshmen 389, Sophomores 168, Juniors 150, Seniors 81, Graduate 26, Unclassified 16, Special 43.

U. of N.

Norma Clem of Montana won the 1924 music scholarship offered by Prof. A. F. Venino, associate professor of music of the University of Washington. The scholarship consists of one lesson a week for one year.

Harwood Feels Gloom Alone in Foggy Oxford Learning Loses Luster

Paul A. Harwood, '24, Rhodes scholar from Nevada, was greeted by the usual rain and gloom on his arrival in England. He separated from his party at Oxford and after an adventurous ride in an English taxi arrived at Pembroke College. There he found the head porter who picked up his baggage and led the way to his room through the pitch-black court. "I stumbled after him; he opened a door, switched on a dim electric light, set my grips on the floor and remarked, 'Your room, sir. I'll have your trunk over directly.' Then he left me alone—alone in my rooms—alone in Oxford.

Room Cheerless

"Gloomy and cheerless, it seemed at first. In an impossibly small fireplace to my left a coal fire fought to keep alive; its tiny flames seemed but a travesty on warmth—its toy grate and hearth a monstrous farce. The shadows

in the corners and on the high, white ceiling were shapeless things that slowly advanced and retreated as I walked about the room. A couch, two lounge chairs, two small tables, a desk, a sideboard, a bookcase, and a dining-room table were the furnishings that first caught my eye—they seemed unrelated and lonely—carried no hint of human usage. Flanking the bookcase, some seven feet high, with curtained glass doors to hide the upper shelves, I discovered two straight-back chairs and in another corner a sturdy affair of heavy wood, the seat fully three inches thick, with a low, curving back. The latter struck me as being the only human piece of furniture in the room—one could tell at a glance that many Oxford students had polished its arms and scoured its surface with their shoes and cigarette ends.

Dazed by Events

"I lit my pipe and sat down on my trunk in an effort to collect my wits—that is the advice always given a person lost in a forest, and I recom- men it to future Rhodes scholars from Nevada for what it may be worth to them. Probably you have inferred my state of mind by this time. My heart was thumping around some place below

Buckgrabbers May be National Honor Group

The University of Nevada may have the honor of being listed in the next Baird's Manual as being the home and birthplace of a national honor fraternity if the present plans of the Buckgrabbers, the business honor fraternity, materialize.

At a meeting last week a request for a chapter to be installed at the Oklahoma A. & M. College was received and the members of the Nevada organization voted favorably on extension.

The Nevada Buckgrabbers was formed in 1922 by a few men in Jack Morse's business classes and since its inception has handled all the vaudeville shows and introduced several new traditions on the Nevada campus.

my shoe tops. I was tired, nervous and terribly hungry. Suddenly realizing the latter, I prepared to go in search of a thick steak and black coffee when a knock at the door brought me to my senses."

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BRUSH SPORTS

BRONCOS TIE NEVADA 6-6 WHEN MUD ROBS WOLF PACK OF A WIN

Roach Recovers Santa Clara Fumble for Nevada's Only Score; Kicking Features Otherwise Sloppy Game; Spectacular Football Impossible

By JOHN CAHLAN



Playing in a sea of mud which hampered the players at every turn, the Nevada Wolves and the Santa Clara Broncos fought through an hour of football to a 6-6 tie. From the start of the game it was evident that there would be no chance for spectacular playing and before the first half was over it was extremely hard for the spectators to pick out the players. They were covered with mud and few distinguishing marks were in evidence.

a chap can park his motor." The suits were so covered with mud that it took the managers all day Sunday to clean them off so one may imagine just what a handicap the team played under. "That game is wiped off the slate," said Charlie Erb last Monday, "and now we're after California." With that said he started his charges out perfecting a defense for the Golden Bear and things seem to be all set for that game.

BEARS PREPARING FOR WOLF TUSSLE

By READ WINTERBURN (Daily Californian Staff)

Special to The Sagebrush.

University of California, Nov. 13.—Returning to Berkeley after playing a 7-to-7 tie with the Washington Huskies in Seattle, the California Varsity football team has spent a week of hard practice in preparation for the game with the Nevada team Saturday in the stadium here.

Remember 0-0

Remembering the surprise the Wolves treated them to last season reversing the dope and playing them to a 0-0 tie the Bears are determined to wipe out that memory by handing the Nevada eleven a trouncing.

California entered her strenuous season, after a period of unimpressive wins, with the confident U. S. C. eleven on the short end of the betting. But the Trojans were sent home with a stinging 7-to-0 defeat after a game which showed a brand of play reminiscent of former championship years.

Score Tied Last Minute

The result of the Washington game is by no means a true measure of the comparative strength of the two teams as California continually menaced the Washington goal line and was prevented from scoring twice by untimely penalties. The Huskies tied the score by a desperate last-minute passing attack. Captain Babe Horrell, Tut Inlay, Snook Mel and Walt Rau will probably not start the Nevada game as Coach Smith wishes to take no chances of getting these men injured before the crucial conference game with Stanford.

Cal Won't Open Up

California will not open up against the Wolves unless extended as the Bear coaching staff intends to keep Stanford scouts in the dark as to the offensive plays which California will use against the Cardinals.

U. of N.

The barn dances held at the gym every Wednesday evening have been temporarily discontinued.

Bleacher Stunts Will Startle Californians

Men and Women Both Take Part in Demonstration Between Periods

When the Wolves go after Bear meat next Saturday, the Nevada rooters will be on hand to outdo Cal supporters in bleacher stunts. A square of 252 seats has been reserved on the west side of the stadium for the Nevada rooting section.

The stunts will be staged between halves, time being divided with California supporters. Rooters will be supplied with large blue and white cards, and directions will be given on the seats as to the procedure for each stunt.

Nevada will be spelled out letter by letter with a huge swastika to be featured as well. Those having bleacher hats will wear them, while all women students must sit in the rooting section in order that there may be enough to carry out the proposed stunts.

U. of N.

WOMEN'S RIFLE TEAM IS AFTER PELT OF R. O. T. C.

With 20 enthusiastic co-eds still out for rifle practice Tuesday and Thursday mornings, the women's rifle team is facing what promises to be a very successful season. The first match will take place about November 20, and it is planned that 10 women will be chosen to shoot. From these 10 the five best scores will be sent.

Captain Johnson, who is coaching the women this year, feels confident that a match between the men and women will take place about the first of the year. In comparing the two groups, Captain Johnson predicted that the women will come out ahead in the number of individual stars, but that the men will be able to maintain a better average.

U. of N.

The Sagebrush wants dates of "coming events" to compile a weekly calendar. Bring 'em in.

What's in a Name? Nothing for Clinch

Despite Webster's definition of clinch, Bill Clinch, '26, failed to hold on to 10 special train tickets and a folder which was advertised in the lost and found column last week.

These pasteboards which were in Clinch's possession had marked upon them the unlucky numbers of 61, 62 and etc., up to 70. Their whereabouts are unknown at the present time but the famous Mr. S. Holmes may be consulted if they do not come home.

Woe unto the male or female that tries to gain admittance into heaven or the "special" on an unpaid ticket. The all-seeing eye will be present and if any lucky guy is brought into the clutches of Clinch and his cronies, he will be dealt with according to the book.

U. of N.

SOCCER CHAMPIONSHIP GOES TO JUNIOR WOMEN

Having a total score of 10 points, the junior women were awarded the inter-class soccer championship after the final game Friday afternoon. The seniors came second with eight points.

Playing in a bitter wind, the freshmen lost to the seniors, 3-2, Friday afternoon in the concluding game of the series. Thursday the sophomores played the fourth-year women to a 0-0 score.

Although the juniors lost to the seniors by one point, their total scores against the underclasses were large enough to give them the championship.

U. of N.

A Stanford rooting section 3000 miles away will add its lusty cheer to those of the undergraduates and alumni in the California Memorial Stadium the day of the big game between Stanford and the University of California on November 22. Former Redshirts will gather at the Stanford Club meeting in New York City at the time the game is in progress, and there will hear play-by-play the results of the game. The affair will be in the nature of a dinner.

WOLF PACK LEAVES FOR BRUIN'S LAND

(Continued From Page One)

season dope is to be upheld it will be the Wolf Pack from Nevada which will do the hanging.

Bears Peeved

The Bruins are plenty sore at the Pack for the 0-0 tie of last year and they will be out to do their darndest to eclipse the high score record of the season when they meet. However, if they figure to do that they are reckoning without Charlie Erb and his eleven huskies in striped jerseys. The Wolf and the Bear are natural enemies and when they meet in the Memorial stadium there should be plenty doing for about an hour.

New Plays

Contrary to all the Coast sporting writers, Nevada has never opened up with all they had and as Charlie has been pointing the gang for this game it promises plenty of thrills. He has a lot of plays in stock that nobody has seen and when he opens up with them—look out, Bear!

As an added attraction, the fans will have an opportunity to see three of the fastest and shiftest open-field runners on the Coast in action at the same time. "Tut" Inlay, the Bear safety, who has electrified the football en-

thusiasts all the way from Portland to Los Angeles will be in the game and when he starts the Wolves will have a lot to do to stop him. The Nevada entries are "Pots" Clark, the young fellow who nearly beat the Bears last season with a long run, and "Pee-Wee" Gutteron, pigmy pilot of the Wolves. With this trio in action there should be plenty of spectacular plays and if any of the three get away it will spell disaster for the opponent.

Poor Coast Weather

Last Saturday the Bears went to Washington and ran into the same kind of weather the Pack had in San Francisco, with the result that they were held to a 7-7 tie by the Huskies. From all accounts of the game the Bruin had the best of the argument and should have emerged winners.

The band will accompany the team and rooters to the game and promise to have plenty of music on hand. Several stunts have been planned by Yell Leader McIlwaine and a pleasant time is to be had by all.

Wolves at Best

If one has never seen a California-Nevada football game he has never seen the Wolf Pack at its best. The Wolves play better football against the big California institution than any other team, as past scores will indicate. Think it over, gang, and let's be there for a hunk of that nice, juicy Bear steak which will be dished up immediately after the game.

Who and Where---

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

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Danger signals to right and to left lighted the path of the Sundowners en route to Moana Saturday night, when they held their annual dance.

An "all aboard" sounded to the tune of the train bell, greeted the Sundowners and their guests upon arriving and as they formed a grand march around the room. Programs in the form of time-tables named the station where each dance was to take place, beginning in Reno and ending in Berkeley.

Time-tables covered the walls of the hall as well as some choice pictures of the Southern Pacific company. As a feature Ed Dollard gave a whistling solo accompanied by Dorothy Whitney on the piano and Courtland Frain on the violin. The "Dying Hobo" was interpreted and sung by a group of Sundowners with Professor Jones in the part of the dying hobo.

Music for the dance was furnished by the Syncopaters.

Misses Rose and Gertrude Harris entertained the active chapter and pledges of Delta Delta Delta at a "baked bean and brown bread" dinner given last Thursday night. During the evening college and sorority songs were sung.

Streamers of blue and red changed the S. A. E. fraternity house in to a jazz palace for the members and their guests Friday evening. Coffee and sandwiches were served during the evening of dancing.

Patron and patronesses of the affair were Captain and Mrs. Philip Overstreet and Misses Margaret E. Mack and Louisa M. Sissa.

Pi Beta Phi fraternity entertained alumnae and friends at an informal dance at the Gray home on Court street Monday night. Mrs. J. H. Gray, Mrs.

A. M. Roach and Miss Margaret Mack chaperoned the affair which lasted until midnight. Coffee and sandwiches were served.

In honor of Gamma Phi Beta's semi-centennial anniversary Alpha Gamma entertained at a banquet at Shanghai-Low Tuesday evening. During the dinner appropriate speeches were given by the president of the active chapter, Lucile Blake, and by Mrs. Robert Farrar, president of the alumnae.

Members of the chapter, alumnae, patronesses and pledges participated in the affair.

The pledges of the Phi Gamma fraternity enjoyed a social evening at the home of Jack Ericson last Friday evening. The group was favored by a talk on fraternalism by Mrs. Ericson. The player piano furnished entertainment.

U. of N.

Another dance was given in the Gym Saturday night to raise more funds to send the University Band to California. Those who attended reported a delightful evening and all voiced the opinion that the band would get there yet.

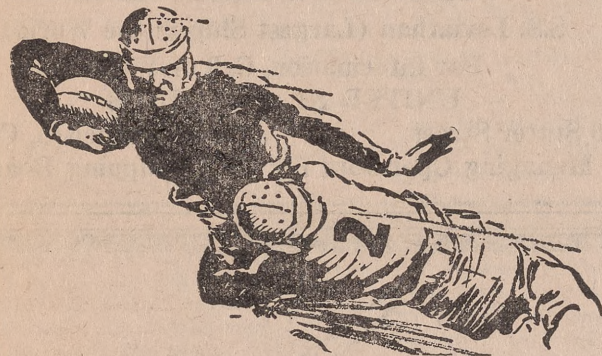
Sigma Phi Sigma initiated four of their pledges last week-end and closed the ceremonies Sunday with a banquet in honor of the new members at their Elko avenue home.

The pledges initiated were Whitney H. Redemeyer, Rudolph A. Blum, J. Howard Young and Charles M. Way. Professor E. G. Sutherland was given the honorary degree at the ceremonies.

U. of N.

R. A. Plaus, '24, is with the General Electric company research laboratories in Schenectady, N. Y.

R. H. Parker, '24, is with the Bell Telephone Co. in San Francisco.



Football Special to the California Game Berkeley, November 15

\$11.25—special round-trip fare
Lv. Reno 8:15 p.m. Nov. 14th
Ar. Berkeley 6:30 a.m. Nov. 15th
Return on special train 9 p.m. Nov. 16th
You will be in Berkeley upon the arrival of the team, to give them a rousing welcome.

And if you want to stay over—
\$13.50—is the regular round-trip fare, 16-day return limit. Start any Friday, Saturday or Sunday.

For further information, ask

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108 E. Second Street Reno, Nevada

Moana Is First Stop As Sundowners Begin Journey To Big Game

Excursion Follows Flares Out Virginia Street to Board Train

EATS STAGE HOLD-UP

Pathetic Scene Enacted at Roseville as Hobos Desert Comrade

Sundowners and their guests, leaving the Hotel de Hobo at the corner of North Virginia and First street Friday evening, boarded train No. 0 for the first lapse of the Sundowner excursion to the California-Nevada game, and on their way to Moana, counted ties by the light of burning fuses placed on either side of the road.

Moana First Stop

Arriving at Moana, the first stop-over, baggage was checked at the depot, and the travelers found "the man in grey" ready to answer all questions pertaining to the excursion. Southern Pacific and Western Pacific literature, depicting the beauty of all the states in the union and all the countries in the world, was on display for the benefit of those who had not decided where they would go on their honeymoons.

A few had decided and many had not when the bell on train No. 1 rang loudly and it was time to leave for Verdi. Guided by the headlight on the musical engine and the blue and red flickerings of the brakemen's lanterns, traveling companions for the next lapse of the journey were found.

Engines Changed

While the train changed engines at Roseville, Ed Dollard whistled for the entertainment of the passengers, accompanied by Dorothy Whitney on the piano and Courtland Frain on the violin.

Just before boarding train No. 8 at Roseville for Sacramento, passengers witnessed a touching scene. "Inside an empty boxcar a dying hobo lay." As he breathed his last breath "his comrades swiped his shoes and sox and caught that westbound train." Many of the travelers were amazed to learn that the dead hobo was none other than Prof. J. Claude Jones.

Eats Stop Train

The clanging of the bell on No. 8 was insistent, so that few stopped to sympathize but searched through the maze for their partners that were to accompany them to Sacramento, and the train went gaily on, stopping at Davis, Benicia and Port Costa for refreshments. Just before midnight, train No. 12 pulled into Berkeley to the tune of "Home Sweet Home" and all hurried to have their tickets validated and to secure the eight-day stop-over for the California-Nevada game.

U. of N.

CLONIA ASPIRANTS WILL TRY OUT SOON

Interclass debates to be held in the near future will be carried on by the individual classes under the direction of Clonia. Tryouts will take place in December, while the date of the debate will be set for some time in January. Everyone is eligible and Clonia asks that a good number appear for tryouts.

Something of local or campus interest will be the topic of debate, and Clonia will post a notice as soon as the subject is chosen.



Marie Mann, Eloise Ferguson and Beatrice Carter spent the week-end at their homes in Smith Valley.

Anne and Francis Shaughnessy and Bertha Aiken were in Carson City over the week-end.

Mrs. Williams of Fallon stayed at the Hall last week while she was here to visit her daughter Claire who is ill in the hospital.

Bernice Gruber and Gertrude Coddington went to Yerington for the week-end.

Silvia Genasei went to Fallon Saturday as the guest of Dorothy Whitney.

Naomi Ayers, Isabel Loring and Julia Thein spent the week-end at their homes in Fallon.

U. of N.

Line On Lincoln

Lincoln Hall has received its new player-piano, and if playing it steadily is a sign of satisfaction, the men are 100 per cent satisfied.

Lincoln Hall has Wright and Taber representing it in the inter-fraternity tennis tournament. Preparations are also being made to enter a team in the inter-fraternity basketball tournament.

Prof. Leach has received many applications for room reservations for next semester.

Roy Passno left for his home in Las Vegas Monday night.

Johnny Agrusa refereed a football game in Fallon last Thursday.

U. of N.

Legion Fair Is Success, Attracts Large Crowds

Concessions of all kinds and an old-time dance afterwards were the two of the main features which attracted many University students to the Carnival given by the American Legion in Carson last Monday night.

This fair, which is an annual event, is held for the purpose of raising money for the American Legion.

U. of N.

W. A. A. WILL STAGE DANCE AT MAJESTIC

All girls who are interested in taking part in the dances which will be presented by W. A. A. at the Majestic theatre early in December for the purpose of raising money for sweaters, are asked to meet at the gym on Friday at 4:30 in order to decide on a convenient time for practice.

Miss Sameth is giving her time to direct the rehearsals, and members of W. A. A. are asked to co-operate with her to the fullest extent possible.

U. of N.

MRS. HALL TALKS TO Y. W. ABOUT JAMAICA

Mrs. John W. Hall, wife of Dean Hall of the School of Education, gave an illustrated lecture to the Y. W. C. A. yesterday, on her winter in Jamaica. The Y. W. C. A. observed World Prayer Week by a short talk on prayers of the world given by Helen Adamson. Any Goodman completed the program with a musical number.

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OXFORDS—Tan or Black—\$4.75 to \$7.00
Pumps for Dancing—Patent or Satin, \$5.75 to \$8.75

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Otis B. Folk James L. Campbell

Hurrah! Hurrah!
We are on our way
To skin the Golden Bear.

It takes Nevada
To do the trick,
In nineteen twenty-four.

We have the coaches
and the team,
Of that we are quite sure.

So now, beware,
You Golden Bear,
In nineteen twenty-four.

All together now, RAH! RAH!

W A L D O R F C A F E

ACTS FROM FROLIC PLEASE CARSONITES

Tipsy and Eva Jig, Tomboys Sing, While Pirates Vamp Audience

Six acts chosen from the Wolves Frolic were presented at the Carson City High School Saturday night, and were received favorably for the second time.

The "Broadway Pirates" again proved their ability to vamp the cap and the cook as well as the audience; the "Wonder Hat" mystified everyone and "Tipsy and Eva" portrayed their line of jigs and jazz. Ethel Lunsford, Reno Semenza, Leah Goldstein and Leota Maestretti with their musical selections, and Jeanne Misner and Betty Shaw in interpretive dances proved their well-known ability. "The Woman Always Pays" brought forth the expected applause.

Call for Encores

Appreciation was high, especially among the youth of Carson, who called for many encores.

Cars donated by the Buck Grabbers transported the Frolicers to Carson. F. B. U. of N.

Look Ahead, Hit The Ball; Save Trouble!

"To often is a young man swayed from his course by seemingly insurmountable difficulties which in reality are merely steps toward the solution of bigger problems. Too often a young man switches his course to avoid the difficult.

"If he could only look ahead and realize that these difficulties are but a preparation for the harder ones to come, for in the long run it is the hard ones a man has to buck that he gets the most out of, he could save himself a lot of trouble." Such was the theme of a talk by Prof. J. Claude Jones before the Hard Rock Club recently in which he recounted his college days and experience in the teaching game.

Plans for a freshman stunt for the Engineers' smoker next month was the only business taken up. U. of N.

NORWAY TOUR COMPLETE; D. A. E. TO SEE RUSSIA

A visit to Russia will be taken by members of Delta Alpha Epsilon, English honor society, at their next meeting on December 4.

Norway, its literature, music, food and folk-dances formed the subject of discussion Thursday night, when D. A. E. met at the home of Alice Norcross on Ridge street. Piano selections from Grieg by Eleanor Ahlers, a Norwegian dance by Thelma Hopper, and a reading by Marcelle Coates comprised the program, after the regular business meeting.

Refreshments, purported to be straight from the fjords concluded the entertainment. U. of N.

Miss Detraz Resigns to Go to Cleveland School

The resignation of Miss M. Julia Detraz, assistant professor in education, to go into effect January 1, 1925, was accepted by the Board of Regents at a recent meeting.

Miss Detraz has accepted a position in the elementary department of the School of Education of Western Reserve University at Cleveland, Ohio. Her works will include classes both with the students preparing to teach and with teachers of the public schools of Cleveland. U. of N.

TO OPEN TRYOUTS FOR D.A.E. DECEMBER PLAY

Tryouts for the play to be given by Delta Alpha Epsilon, the English honor society, will begin this week, according to Zelda Reed, the chairman of the play committee.

The play will be given about the middle of December, probably in the auditorium of the Education building before members of the student body.

Other members of the committee are Elizabeth Barnitt, Eleanor Ahlers and Clara Doyle. U. of N.

MATH PROF NOVELIST

Prof. E. T. Bell of the University of Washington mathematics department is the author of a new novel, "The Purple Sapphire." The book was written several years ago, but has just been published by the E. P. Dutton company of New York. It is an adventure story in the style of Rider Haggard. Prof. Bell writes under the pen name of John Taine.

Miss Wier Is Student Of Nevada Archaeology

Head of History Department Makes Explorations in Indian Remains

Dr. Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, head of the department of history, and secretary of the Nevada Historical Society, has been studying ethnology and doing research work among the western Indians for the past 25 years. Dr. Wier did part of the excavating work in the Lovelock burial caves discovered ten years ago, and through her efforts many valuable relics have been obtained for the Historical Museum.

Child Mummy

Among the historically important relics is a mummified baby carefully preserved to withstand the effects of time and weather. An unusually large head of an Indian, presumably that of a giant, was found with a rope around its neck, indicating that the white man's method of punishment is not original. Along with different weapons used for hunting were found decoy ducks, somewhat similar to those used by the modern hunter.

Fragile basketry, grinding stones, beaded work and innumerable arrowheads and hatchets, complete the collection obtained from the caves in Lovelock.

A beaded rifle case picked up on the battlefield of Little-Big-Horn, after the Custer massacre was presented to the Society not long ago. A scalp evidently taken from some white man tells the gruesome side of the story of the early pioneers of the West. U. of N.

FINISHED ORATORY, NOT LOGIC IS OXFORD'S AIM

Finished oratory and not argumentative logic is the end that members of the Oxford Union strive for," says K. C. Cole of the University of Washington, who was a member of the union.

The Oxford Union is modeled after the house of commons both in the arrangement of the room and the method of speaking and voting.

Debates are held every Thursday night, the president picking a subject and naming six men to speak; three on each side. There is no division of the subject nor insistence on teamwork. After the main speeches are completed any member of the union may speak. Decisions are not made on the logic or finesse of the debate but on the way the speech convinces the members. U. of N.

PSYCHOLOGISTS GIVE DOPE ON TELEPATHY

Mental telepathy was the subject under discussion at the first meeting this year of Mu Beta Sigma, psychology society. Zelda Reed and Alice Norcross gave some sidelights on telepathy which were new to the audience.

It is planned at the next meeting of the club to have an outsider present to perform some experiments in telepathy before the members. The transference of ideas from one person to another by mental communication is disputed at present by authorities on the subject. The psychology club hopes to experiment enough to form some definite conclusion on the matter. U. of N.

PSYCHOLOGISTS TEST FOR RARE MATERIALS

The psychology class in mental measurements is out for practical experience in mind testing.

For the first period, Professor Young provided the experience and Jack Pike, ex-student, the practice. Pike appeared unabashed as he went through the test in quick time before the class last Monday. Other members of the class will administer tests from time to time.

The first part of the semester was spent in correcting the intelligence tests of the freshman class and in compiling data from the results.

DECKS OF LINCOLN BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

Contenders in Annual Game Urged on by Prize of Red Rosy Apples

Hold that line—come on you third-deckers—kill 'em, you second deckers—were the shrill effects of lung exercises on the sidelines of Mackay Field Sunday afternoon when the third deck and second deck of Lincoln Hall battled to a 6-to-6 tie.

With a box of rosy apples, donated by Master "Prof" Leach, at stake, the two mythical all-American eleveners fought furiously to win the annual classic.

Third Deckers Thrill

Top-floor berth-holders were given a thrill and were sure that their present capital was a cinch to grow, when an unknown gridiron hero blossomed forth, snatched the egg from the ozone and plodded to a touchdown in the third quarter.

No history-making feats were accomplished and the apples were about to be passed to the eager hands of the third deckers when the lads of the second layer started an offensive in the last five minutes which resulted in tying the score.

Amid great noise the two able time-keepers raced upon the gridiron with the word that the ferocious men must stop, as they had played long enough. U. of N.

PIES AND PARTIES ARE TABOO FOR CAL. WOMEN

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA.—(P.L.N.S.)—Training began here recently for the women participating in the W. A. A. sports. The training rules will be observed by all members of teams and squads. The rules are:

1. Be in bed at or before 10:30 o'clock every night and get at least eight hours sleep. Friday and Saturday nights may be considered exceptions, providing at least seven hours sleep are obtained.
2. Take a cold or tepid bath, sponge or plunge every morning before rising.
3. Eat nothing between meals except fresh fruit. Drink nothing between meals except water or fresh milk.
4. Eat no pastries, hot cakes, waffles or fresh hot breads. Drink no tea or coffee and avoid fried foods.
5. Eat three regular meals a day at morning, noon and night.

U. of N.

TOO HEALTHY WOMEN

It was bound to come. The controversy that is beginning to agitate every drawing room and every kitchen is not reparations or the fate of the Balkans or trifles of that kind, but the grave problem whether our girls are too athletic; which will inevitably lead to the retort that charm does not go with anaemia, and a long and inconclusive debate on the sins and follies of women, with the bishops intervening on points of fashion.

Good But Overdone

Common sense, however, suggests that women are more healthy than their grandmothers and that athletics (and still more the open air that goes with athletics) have made them shorter and more self-reliant, but after our usual English way—which Shakespeare once derided—we never get a good thing but we overdo it. I doubt whether the violent sports that are encouraged at some fashionable colleges are not too strenuous for quickly growing girls; and there is a tendency, I am told, to make these things practically compulsory and to turn out the young women of the day all after one model.

Standardized

One would have thought that the idea of standardizing women was self-evidently impossible, but the great boarding schools try to turn out a definite type. Martha, of course, is as hopelessly out of date as patient Griselda, but Mary is as high a type as Diana.—Ocellus in London Outlook.

Improvement Program Is Beautifying Campus

Lake Street Steps, Bulletin Board, Are New Beauty Spots of Campus

During the last two years there have been a great number of improvements in the University campus. Prominent among these are the Lake street entrance and steps donated by the classes of '21 and '22; the bridge given by '24; and the new flower beds which were installed last spring. The entrance to Mackay Field has been graded and rolled, and the road in rear of Lincoln Hall has been constructed. The long-hoped-for lawn in front of Lincoln Hall is now a reality.

Technical Side Higher

The Engineering School has risen from a course in which a half-dozen experiments could be carried on only imperfectly to one in which over 100 standard tests in mechanical and electrical engineering alone can be performed, with many more in reserve. A corresponding progress has been made in the shops in the manufacture of a definite line of machinery.

Besides this there has been a considerable outlay for equipment and new apparatus in the physics division. The new science building proposed which is to be the gift of Clarence H. Mackay will afford additional space and facilities in this line of work.

Many Gifts

In addition to these improvements the new gifts and personnel of the mining college will tend to make it one of the best in the country; and a marked expansion has been noted in the foreign language department of the University during the past few years. U. of N.

GREAT CHOIR AT U. S. C.

When Beethoven's Ninth Symphony is presented in Los Angeles next April a choir composed of the hundred and fifty best voices in the Southern Branch of the University of California will accompany the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Students selected to participate will be coached continually during the next six months.



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SOPHS WIELD PADDLES ON ERRING YEARLINGS

Another group of tradition-breaking freshmen felt the sting and wrath of the sophomores who are bent on fulfilling the power invested in them last Friday.

At the fatal hour of 12:45 eight solemn "dink" wearers walked behind the Agriculture building to feel the strong arm of the sophs.

Usually the frosh are given the choice of their punishment, but, due to the chilly effects of the water, it was decreed by the '27 officials that a contest of wood vs. flesh would be the order of the day.

Being men in the developing, the '28 classmates took their spankings and went their way with words of "never do it again," ringing in their ears.

U. of N.

Willamette College is preseting two candidates for the Rhodes scholarship this year. They are Sheldon Sackett and Leland Chapin.

Nine candidates from Willamette College were initiated into the Oregon Alpha chapter of Theta Alpha Phi National Dramatic Fraternity recently.

CALENDAR

Tonight
Home Ec. Club meets 109 Aggie Bldg.

Friday
General Assembly, 11:25, Education Bldg.
Special Train leaves S. P. depot at 8 p. m.

Saturday
Grid-graph returns of Nev.-Cal. game at Rialto, 2:15 p. m.

Sunday
Debate squad meets, 128 Pickard Place, 1:15 p. m.

Monday
Team and rosters return. Welcome at S. P. depot.

Tuesday
Fraternity basketball representatives meet in Gym, 7 p. m.

Wednesday
Clonia meets 204 Ed. Bldg., 8 p. m.
Gov. Scrugham speaks on buried cities.

U. of N.

Sixty-two women students attended a Y. W. C. A. week-end houseparty at Asilomar by the Sea, near Monterey, last week. The program included driving, hiking, swimming and horseback riding.

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