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# The Hill Sagebrush

Founded Oct. 19, 1893

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

OPEN MEETING OF THE COSMOPOLITAN CLUB 109 AG BUILDING NEXT THURSDAY. ATTEND AND LEARN TO KNOW THE WORLD.

VOL. XXXII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1925

No. 20

## The World This Week

### Central Europe Peace Chinese Labor Organizes Costa Rica Leaves League

Signs which point to the resumption of peaceful relations between the countries of central Europe are seen in attempts to have new trade treaties arranged between the countries of this area. Ever since the armistice, Austria has been regarded somewhat as the "enfant terrible" of central Europe, and has been the scapegoat for most of the friction between states in this area, generally coming off the worse in any international dispute.

At present, however, Austria is making sincere efforts to get on a better footing with her neighbors. Discussions have commenced at Budapest between the Czechs and the Hungarians, which may lead to a much needed trade treaty, and similar steps are under way with Hungary. These two treaties will not only improve the commercial relations between the countries, but will also draw them together in closer political harmony.

An agreement between Hungary and Roumania has been signed, according to the Official Gazette. It provides for the settlement of debts incurred prior to the present territorial alignment by Hungarians and persons who have since become Roumanians. Most important of all the treaty provides for a mixed tribunal of arbitration to become available in case differences should come over the agreements grown out of the intricate questions arising from the accession to Roumania of various parts of Hungary.

China has organized trade unions. China, known for its cheap labor, its wage starved millions, has a trade organization stretching into three great zones: the north, the Yangtze-Kiang valley and the Kwang-tung provinces. The organized labor movement in the north is feeble, though the railway men have strong unions. At Shanghai, the largest port in the world, about 80,000 workers out of 120,000 engaged in industry are in the trade unions. There are 200 trade unions at Hong Kong, in the province of Kwang-tung, the most important union being the socialist inclined Mutual Assistance Society. It was this society which led the great strike in Hong Kong in 1921-22, and which managed to pay every striking seaman, whether a member of the union or not, a wage of from 45 cents to \$1 per day.

At the present moment, the trade union movement is tending to overstep the bounds of districts and to constitute itself as a national organization for the whole of China. The first step toward this direction was taken in 1922. It is a well known fact that beggars, unions and servants unions have existed in China for a long time, some of the mendicant organizations having been formed centuries ago. Now that the coolie is about to receive benefits of a union, cheap labor in China may soon pass, even as cheap labor in Japan has passed.

Costa Rica has filed its formal resignation from the League of Nations. No reason is given for the withdrawal, but a League official said it was assumed that it was due to criticisms of the country voiced during the session of the budget committee for failure to pay its assessments. The letter containing the notice of resignation included a check for \$18,677 in payment of back dues for 1921-24. Costa Rica's annual assessment was about \$5000. Costa Rica fixed January 1 as the date of resignation, but as the Covenant requires two years' notice of withdrawal, it would not cease to be a member until January 1, 1927. Officials of the league said, however, that they hoped to induce it to rescind its decision and resume membership.

## WIGWAM

Today and Saturday

"THE BRASS BOWL" Starring EDMUND LOWE BROADWAY BEAUTIES Comedy

"WOLVES OF THE NORTH"

Sunday, Monday Tuesday, Wednesday

"THE WARRENS OF VIRGINIA" DAVID BELASCO'S Stage Success "KIDS WANTED" Comedy

"FUR TRAPPERS" Educational FOX NEWS

## ANOTHER RECORD FOR UNIVERSITY

### Attendance at Nevada Climbs to New High Mark of 925 for This Semester

Nine hundred twenty-five students throng Nevada's campus this semester, according to the latest statistics from the president's office. This is the greatest number of students Nevada has had during fifty years, and emphasizes the speed of its growth. The registration for the year, which was complete Tuesday, except for one or two late comers who were not included in the check, shows a considerable increase over all previous years. This statement was made by President Clark, who every year, makes a check of registrations, both for the current year, and past years.

A total of 192 new students enrolled at the beginning of this semester. Of these, 61 are new students, and 41 are former University students. The total registration of last semester was 823, and the additional comers make a record-breaking enrollment of 925. This number is a considerably over the 855 who were here last year, which was a record breaking year.

Of the 61 new students, 16 are from the state of Nevada, 21 of the former University students are Nevadans. This makes a total enrollment of 556 Nevada residents for the year. 525 Nevadans attended the University last year.

## DESIGNATION OF FROSH BY GREEN DINK POSTPONED

### Punishment of Women for Not Wearing New Insignia Not Decided Upon

Frosh women, threatened with the wearing of green bows tied on their wrists may breathe easy for awhile. The adoption of dinks, or some other frosh insignia, was postponed at meeting last Friday until word was received from numerous colleges as to the most appropriate means of disfigurement.

Could a frosh woman be laked or paddled if she failed to wear her green bracelet? And would it be entirely fair to punish the girl for ruining a carefully-planned color scheme?

Obviously these are weighty questions with the fair sex. Not one of the new women dared to speak a protest. In silence, it is said, lies peace. The seniors did not take to the idea of wearing class numerals either. They will continue, as before, to rely on senior dignity to designate them.

## SIX SENIORS BID TO PHI KAPPA PHI

### All-Nevada Group Is Given Highest Undergraduate Honorary Award

Phi Kappa Phi has recently announced six students of the class of 1925 who have been elected to membership in the organization. This is the highest honor awarded to undergraduates at the University of Nevada. Students in any school having a 1.7 average or those who have shown an unusual improvement during their four years in the University are considered to be eligible.

Those who are newly elected are: Lucille Blake, Virginia City; Dorothy Whitney, Fallon; Eleanor Ahlers, Reno; Freda Futch, Tonopah; Alice Norcross, Reno; Lloyd Smith, Reno. GLEE CLUB WILL

The men's glee club of the University of Nevada will furnish about twenty minutes of informal entertainment at the student body meeting next Friday morning. This will be the first appearance of the men's glee club this season.

The remainder of the assembly hour will be devoted to student body business.

Paul Sirkegian, '24, is engaged in mining at Ruth, Nevada.

## Indian Relics Located Specimens Go to Museum

## Miniature May Be Built

By BLANCHE WYCKOFF

The Nevada Historical Museum of the University of Nevada will soon contain some of the most important contributions to our knowledge of ancient America in the archaeology ruins which have been found in Pueblo Grande de Nevada, or "Nevadas Lost City" as it is better known.

The discovery of this ancient Pueblo domain is regarded as most important for Nevada has never before been considered a part of the world wealthy in antiquities. Yet in the work done so far, not a single article made by white men has been found, indicating the place to be prehistoric at least, and certainly occupied long before Spanish cavaliers, with their expeditions of exploration and trade, had made their way on the American continent.

**Tribes Driven From Ancient City**

From discoveries made by M. R. Harrington, archaeologist of the Museum of the American Indian, Heye Foundation, we see back in this dim, far-off time a great population in the Moapa Valley in southeastern Nevada, where was probably the greatest city known in that day. Then after centuries came "That Thing" which drove the people out of the valley—perhaps the advance of a stronger tribe who conquered all before them, or perhaps a progressive dryness gradually taking away their crops and driving them on

to seek other country or perish. At this time no one can say; we only know that as time went on, sands drifted in and carefully covered the ruins of what had once been the homes of a busy and prosperous people.

Now as we uncover these ruins, found both in the valley, where the houses are buried more or less in sand dunes, and on the summits of a series of low ridges which lie between lowlands and the foot of Mormon Mesa, the ghost of that great city comes before us, scattered along the Muddy river for a distance of five or six miles.

**Scales of Living Shown By Houses**

Some of the houses bespeak of small scale living, consisting of but one or two rooms only, while others suggest greatness with their eight, ten, and even more rooms. All are very small rooms, and the larger houses are arranged to form a horseshoe shape or incomplete circle, evidently used as the courtyard. At each end of the curve was a small round-room with a long, rectangular one leading off from the court.

Sun-dried adobe bricks, or loaf-like lumps, plastered with clay, make the walls which are strengthened with occasional courses of flat stones. Smooth adobe make the floors look as if they were made of cement. And here a (Continued on Page Five.)

## Three Hundred Colleges Meet For Conference

### Change in Course May Come in New Catalog States Dean F. H. Sibley

Only about 50 per cent of engineering students complete the requirements in the engineering colleges in four years, according to the facts obtained from various sources by Dean F. H. Sibley of the college of engineering.

The average number of years taken by those who do complete the course is four and one-half and a large number require five years in order to obtain a degree.

**First Courses Drop Many**

At present the basic courses in mathematics the first two years are really a weeding process among the young engineers and those unable to carry the work are eliminated from the engineering college in the first year or two. Dean Sibley declared that the first courses are not put in to drive students away, but that they are necessarily courses which try men's fitness for engineering work.

Engineering education in general is in a state of flux and most colleges are realizing the necessity of rearranging some of the work or even changing the method. One of the ideas advanced by many educators is that of making the first year uniform for all students whether registered in agriculture, arts and science, engineering or other college.

## ALAS, POOR WALRUS, HE CANNOT LIVE THIS YEAR

What's a whiskerino minus moustaches? Or are lip appendages classified as "whiskers?"

Even the frosh are worried, and the rest of the Hill is trying to solve the questions. The seniors, meanwhile, are going their way quite contented.

As a result of a meeting of senior men held yesterday, it was decreed that seniors only will be allowed to grow furry moustaches for the annual junior Whiskerino, and that all other men will be required to keep their upper lips cleanly shaved, and allow the hirsute entanglements to adorn the nether regions of the face only.

Sea-fairy whiskers will be all the vogue, it is predicted. The boys who planned on Van Dykes will be sadly disappointed. Hay seed aigrettes will also be in style.

Send The "Brush Home."

## LIKE YOUR WORK AND DO IT WELL SAYS COL. MOORE

### Mental, Moral and Physical Well-Being as Necessary to Success in Life as Many Brains

### MOORE TALKS TO A. S. U. N. College Grads Earn More Than Average, He Says

"The world is not looking for a man or woman who does everything, but for the person who likes his work and does it well," said Col. C. H. Moore, at the A. S. U. N. at 11:20 this morning.

"Three factors are necessary to succeed in any line of work; physical well-being, moral character, and mental capacity.

"A super-abundance of brains is not necessary for success, if one is enthusiastic and applies himself to his work. A healthy body is of vital importance to the business man, and while fifteen years ago the morals of a man's life were not questioned, we do not find it so today. Colleges are institutions for improving the mental status of life.

**Means Co-operation**  
"One of the things we must learn at college is co-operation. Each individual has to sooner or later recognize that he cannot act alone.

"Enthusiasm is a necessary factor for a successful business life. The most difficult thing for a man to do is to be enthused and to find pleasure in his work. We find enthusiasm at colleges, at football games and tennis tournaments. To enjoy his lifetime work a man ought to find in it this same kind of enthusiasm. Despite all prejudices a college education is necessary today.

"Recent statistics on college education prepared by the Rockefeller institute shows that the average earnings of college graduates are \$73,000 more than the average earnings of those not having a college education.

"I believe that every day affords an opportunity to the wide-awake man or woman."

Mr. Moore was introduced by Professor Young, chairman of the Vocational Guidance committee.

## MALE GLEE CLUB TO TOUR NEVADA

### Concerts Planned for Reno, Carson City and Campus Early This Semester

For the purpose of raising money to defray the expenses of a tour through eastern Nevada sometime this spring, the men's glee club of the University, under the direction of Professor Charles Haseman, is making plans to give concerts in Reno and Carson City at early dates this spring.

It is planned to give the concert in Carson City about the middle of February while the legislature is in session.

The club has been working on its program all this semester putting the finishing touches on the songs practiced last year. The quartette, organized this semester, is showing excellent harmony. Special musical numbers will fill out between the glee club selections to round out a "complete musical evening."

Professor Haseman says that there are more good voices in the glee club than ever before, and that the men are showing better spirit by coming out for pleasure instead of for credit. The concert program will also be given before the student body in the spring.

The tentative plan of concerts outside of Reno includes Gardnerville, Fallon, Carson City, Lovelock, Winnemucca, Elko, and Susanville, California.

## FROSH GLEE SLATED FOR MARCH NOW IN PROGRESS

Plans for the "Frosh Glee," which will be held on March 28, were discussed at a meeting of the freshman class held in the auditorium Monday. "Wally" Allen, chairman, will appoint committees for decoration, refreshments, and programs.

## DEATH OF NEITA ELLIS COMES AS BLOW TO CAMPUS

### Operation for Appendicitis Brings Complications Unforeseen by the Reno Surgeons

### JUNIOR FROM NEBRASKA University Men and Women Act as Pallbearers

The news of the death of Neita Ellis came as a very decided shock to the campus. She was operated on following a sudden attack of appendicitis, and it was thought that her chances for recovery were very favorable when complications set in which resulted in her death at 2:30 o'clock Saturday morning.

Neita Ellis registered here this fall as a junior from the University of Nebraska. She was an active member of the Sagebrush staff, a member of Press Club and Glee Club, and she was pledged to Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at St. Thomas Aquinas church. The honorary pallbearers were Helen Adamson, Anne Porter, Vivian Wilder, Barbara Steninger, Margaret Beverly, and Roberta Goding. Those who acted as active pallbearers were Herman Walther, John Gottardi, Earle Walther, Granville Leavitt, Gerald Merritt, and Morey Eva. The active and alternate members of Delta Delta Delta acted as an honorary escort.

The esteem in which Neita Ellis was held on the campus was shown by the large attendance of University students who came to pay a last tribute. The beautiful floral offerings were also symbols of the love her many friends held for her.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, a sister, Mrs. Ennis Rose, Gail and Dolores Ellis, and a brother Franklin Ellis, a freshman on the campus and a member of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity.

## FACULTY BOOST NATIONAL UNION

### University Federation Will Promote National Unity States Schappelle

The National Student Federation, founded at Berkeley for the purpose of fostering student co-operation among American colleges and providing for the exchange of European students, and to encourage travel and a spirit of friendship between students of various nations, is enthusiastically approved by several members of the faculty.

Professor E. F. Schappelle, head of the modern language department, is very hearty in his approbation of the new plan. He feels that if there is to be real progress in the world it must begin at the foundation of things and establish understanding and tolerance among the nations. "And this can be brought about," he states, "only through association."

Director J. A. Fulton of the Mackay School of Mines points out that American students can derive great benefit from European contact. "Much good," he says, "would result if these students, after absorbing the European particularly Continental European, culture and earnestness, could return and impart it to their fellow students."

Professor R. H. Leach of the history department believes that the Federation will tend to do away with narrowness and provincialism and make for better understanding and therefore tolerance. "It will prepare the students who are the coming leaders, for world citizenship," he says, and expresses great belief in the words of Anatole France, who wrote, "Whether we like it or not, the time has come when we must either become citizens of the world or see the whole of civilization perish."

"Nevada should not hesitate," Professor Leach states conclusively, "to make whatever contribution she can to any movement that makes for world citizenship."

Henry Clausen, '23, is employed by the Anaconda Copper Company, at Butte, Montana.

## FRANKLIN RILEY, CARSON STUDENT DIES IN HOSPITAL

### Death Comes After Expected Recovery; Was Taken Ill Sunday Night, Rushed to Town Hospital

### FUNERAL TO BE SUNDAY Riley Member of De Molay and Dormitory Group

Franklin Riley, '28, passed away at 8:30 this morning at St. Mary's hospital. Death came suddenly. Last night his condition was reported as being favorable.

Riley was taken ill Sunday and was placed in the University hospital, where it was thought that he had an attack of acute indigestion. Later developments showed that he was suffering from appendicitis, and he was rushed to St. Mary's hospital.

Reports from attending physicians coming to Lincoln Hill during this week stated that Riley was improving, and his sudden death this morning was a severe shock to the dormitory men.

Riley entered the University last fall as a freshman, registering in the college of Electrical Engineering. He was 17 years of age, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Riley of Carson City. He graduated from Carson City high school last May. Young Riley was a member of the Lincoln Hall Association and of the Order of De Molay.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Presbyterian church of Carson City.

## SORORITIES ADD ELEVEN PLEDGES

### Three Week Rushing Ends in Bidding of Women by Six Organizations

Bidding of new women last Monday marked the termination of the three week rushing season of the second semester. As customary, the number of "Bidees" was far less than that of the first semester, due to a smaller influx of freshmen. Eleven more pledges swell the total of the sorority personnel on the campus.

Gamma Phi Beta came out victorious with four pledges: Julia Klinge of Oakland, California, Azile Crow of Wyoming, Katherine Hyland, Seattle, Wash., and Helen Frazier, of Oakland, Calif.

Delta Delta Delta's pledges are: Grace Bassett, Oakland, and Ruth Smith, Claremont, Calif. Beta Delta pledged two also, Maud Fuistone and Carol Tinsman both of Adin, Calif. Pledging but one member were: Kappa Alpha Theta, Viola Braunschweiger of Palo Alto, Calif.; Sigma Alpha Omega, La Verne LeMahre of Sparks; and Pi Beta Phi, Katherine O'Sullivan of Los Angeles, Calif.

This makes Pi Beta Phi head the list with a total of 22 pledges. Kappa Alpha Theta following with 18, Gamma Phi Beta with 15, Sigma Alpha Omega with 7, Delta Delta Delta with 5, and Beta Delta with 5.

Gladys Pearson, '28, was suddenly stricken with appendicitis at her home, 419 Sixth street. An immediate operation was found necessary last night and reports at noon today said that she was doing well.

Albert Buckingham, ex-'20, was in Reno for a short stay the fore part of the week. He is now deputy recorder for Rushing county, his home being in Lovelock.

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PATHE NEWS

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**IN SOCIETY**  
Margaret Hill left last night for Berkeley to attend the district convention of Kappa Alpha Theta. While there she will be a guest at the sorority's new home on Durant Avenue. Among the events that Miss Hill will attend will be the Founder's Day banquet at the Fairmont Hotel on Saturday.

Softly shaded lights and music made the ballroom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thatcher, Newlands Heights, most inviting for members and guests of the S. A. E. fraternity Saturday evening. Dancing was enjoyed until midnight, when light refreshments were served.

Softly tinted green lights furnished an appropriate setting for the informal dancing party given by the Kappa Lambda fraternity at their house on University Terrace last Saturday night. Patronesses were Mrs. Brizard and Mrs. C. Read.

Miss Wilma Squires was a delightful hostess to the members and friends of Sigma Eipha Omega at a tea last Friday afternoon at 435 University avenue.

Sigma Alpha Omega sorority announces the pledging of LaVerne LeMaire Monday night.

Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Grace Basset and Ruth Smith at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Madam Olga Steeb, an accomplished pianist from Los Angeles, presented a delightful program before six hundred invited guests from all parts of Nevada, in the auditorium of the junior high school Thursday evening. The program consisted of the Choral and Fugue of Cesar Frank, Opus 36 Impromptu, the E Minor Valse, the E Minor Fantasia of Chopin, Liszt's arrangement of Schumann's Dedication, a Scherzo by Griffes, the Two Larks by Leschetzky, and an arrangement of the Blue Danube Waltz.

The hostesses at this musicale were Mrs. Maxwell Adams, Mrs. Henry Albert, Mrs. Samuel Belford, Mrs. E. D. Billings, Mrs. George S. Brown, Mrs. Cole Harwood, Mrs. Walter Clark, Mrs. Samuel Doten, Mrs. John Hall, Miss Margaret Mack, and Mrs. Herbert Nichols.

Beta Delta sorority pledged Clara Tinsman and Maude Fuston at the home of Mrs. Audrey Bassett, 825 Virginia Street, last Monday night.

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet entertained the Cabinet Study Committee at supper Wednesday evening. This committee, of which Margaret Hill is chairman, plans the discussions for the weekly Cabinet meetings. The discussion Wednesday night centered around the work of the committee, and student volunteer work as nurses, teachers, stenographers, publishers, and industrial workers.

Mildred Littlefield, a former student at the University, who is now attending the University of California, is the guest of Etienne Selber. Miss Littlefield is well known on the Nevada campus and is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity.

Lois Hesson attended the California-Stanford basketball game at Stanford last Saturday.

Bernice Gruber and Gertrude Coddington spent the week-end at their homes in Yerington.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority held pledging services at its home on Ralston Heights last Monday night. The new members are Julia Clingy, Catherine Hyland, Azile Crow, and Helen Frazier. After the pledging ceremonies a social night was enjoyed.

Pi Beta Phi announces the formal pledging of Katherine O'Sullivan at the home of Alice Norcross last Monday evening. Pledges, actives and alumnae enjoyed a cozy shine after the ceremony.

Rae Griswold Cunningham attended the pledging ceremony and social evening at the Gamma Phi Beta house last Monday night.

Mrs. Cunningham was a member of the class of '25 but only attended the University for two years. Since leaving college she has made her home in Los Angeles and is in Reno for only a short visit.

**SENIOR WOMEN ARE TO HAVE LUNCHEONS**

At a short meeting of the senior women following the A. W. S. meeting last Friday, plans were made for a series of senior women's luncheons, one to be given each month. The first of this series will be given tomorrow at 12:30 at Shanghai-Low.

As no definite future plans for the luncheons have been drawn up, they will be discussed on Saturday. Ideas for the senior play to be given senior week and the senior memorial will also be discussed.

**PERSISTENT BOB STAYS FIRM IN CO-EDS' FAVOR AS OTHER STYLES FLIT**

Who says "bobbed hair" is going out of style? Long locks are trying to struggle back, but the odds are against them. Although coronet braids, rolls, curly bobs and other artificial means of covering shorn heads are making their appearance on many campus. Statistics show that the majority of women on the Nevada campus are reluctant to give up the bob.

	Bobbed	Not Bobbed
Manzanita	31	11
Phi's	36	4
Gamma Phi's	28	1
Pi Phi's	27	3
Tri Delta's	27	3
S. A. O's	16	4
Beta Delta's	15	2

**MANZANITA FEEDS LINCOLN FOR ONCE**

Tables Turned as Women Wait on Idle Men, Clean House Arouses Comment

A last mad flurry of brooms and dustpans, willing freshmen rolling up the parlor rug, and Manzanita was ready with a festive air to welcome the men from Lincoln Hall.

Leap Year, by a unanimous vote, was stretched a point and made to reach into 1925. Promptly at seven-thirty the men arrived in a body, and after the first co-ed had shyly broken the ice with a murmured "May I have this dance" everyone was fairly launched for a good time.

"Hey Bill, here's your picture!" "Three guesses who lives here—pipe the photo!"

"Say, my rib's some housekeeper—" was the chorus which accompanied room inspection. Once a year, and once a year only, are men allowed within the sacred precincts of co-ed "boardwalks." Then they are rushed through, privileged to sign their names here and sample a bit of candy there, expected to "oh" and "ah" at the marvels of wall decoration, and then rushed out again.

During a pause in the dancing, a naughty little boy, who revealed himself as "Puddin'" Summerfield, bewailed in verse "That Darned Ole Cas-cator Oil." Betty Sue Shaw as a daring gypsy besought the watching males for their pennies, while those safe in the back row laughed unfeelingly.

When the time came for food, pillows were scattered invitingly along the hall, and the men sat in state while their hostesses stood in line for plates of sandwiches and cake.

The fun lasted until 12:30 when the last lingering guest was speeded on his way with the laughing invitation—"Ask yer mama can't you come over again."

**ALICE HARWOOD IS AT BERKELEY**

Alice Harwood, a Reno girl, has obtained a position as physical educational director at the Berkeley High school. Miss Harwood majored in physical education at Mills college. She attended the University of Nevada last semester, taking post-graduate work. Miss Harwood is a sister of Paul Harwood, '24, University of Nevada graduate, who was awarded the Rhodes scholarship last year.

**MANZANITA HALL NEWLY IMPROVED**

Manzanita Hall has been the scene of many improvements in the past two years. All of the halls and about twenty-four rooms have been repainted and re-decorated. New curtains have been obtained for the parlors and a new rug purchased for the entrance hall.

In the summer of 1923 the laundry and fuel room and cement floor were added in the basement.

In the fall of 1924 the enlargement of the heating facilities did away with the worry of cold rooms.

**STRETCHER STORIES**

Health at the University has been unusually good so far this semester, according to Mrs. Robinson in charge at the hospital. Eugene Carter is at present the only student in the hospital for regular care, but a few persons call daily for minor repairs.

Miss Edith Frandsen, '26, who has been ill at St. Mary's hospital for several days, was able to be moved to her home Sunday, where she is now convalescing.

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**HARD COURSE AS FIGURES REVEAL**

(Continued from Page One.)  
The only change contemplated in the opinion of those advancing the idea, the student would have a clearer conception of his aim.

First Year May Be Uniform

The only change contemplated in the engineering curriculum in Nevada, according to information given out by the department is that of making the first year uniform for all engineers. Dean Sibley stated last Monday that he will not be at all surprised to see that modification in the next catalog.

The engineering faculty is co-operating with the Wickenden committee of the society for the promotion of engineering education which is assembling data to determine the object and methods of this branch of education in America.

Committee Mails Questionnaires  
Working along the line suggested by the Wickenden research, the committee of the Nevada engineering faculty has sent out more than a hundred questionnaires to graduate engineers of this University, asking among other things, the courses which they consider were the most important to them, those that could be left out with no sacrifice to the purpose of the education, and of other changes which their experience has shown to be helpful toward attaining an ideal in engineering education.

This committee, which is named after its chairman, has been given \$100,000 by the Carnegie Foundation for the purpose, as Mr. Wickenden puts it, "to determine the function of engineering education and how to meet that function."

U. of N.—  
During the past few days the campus trees and shrubbery have been receiving alterations and remodeling at the hands of the gardener's in the shape of pruning and thinning. The much neater appearance of the campus due to this work is noticeable even in the winter.

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# BRUSH SPORTS



## CALIFORNIA BEARS TO ENTERTAIN WOLVES TONIGHT AND SATURDAY

### Stanford Defeats Put Pack on Edge and Games of Week Should Bring Out Wonderful Exhibitions of Play; Shock Troops Will Probably Start

By JOHN CAHLAN



The Nevada Wolves will make their second invasion of California territory this week-end when they meet the California Bears in a two game series, starting tonight in Harmon Gym.

The first trip to the Golden State proved rather disastrous in the matter of winning games, the Silver and Blue hoopers dropping both games to Stanford by small margins. However, the Wolves proved that they had a team to reckon with and will make the college teams of the coast step to win.

The Bears are reputed to have quite a contingent of stars on the team this year and like "Abou Ben Adam," a fellow by the name of Jorgensen leads all the rest. He is a transfer from the University of Utah and from all the pre-season dope he is quite a basketball player. In all the games played, it has been Jorgensen who has handled the brunt of the offense. He will prove to be one of the thorns in the Wolves' side unless he is closely watched.

#### All Veterans

Outside of Jorgensen all the rest of the team has had at least a year of varsity basketball experience. Bill Higgins, playing center for the Bears, was one of the reasons the Wolves were beaten last year. He is a wonderful shot and seems to specialize in

those heart-breaking long shots from near the center. He also plays a nice game under the basket, and will have to be closely guarded to keep him scoreless. Capt. Ladar, playing the other forward position, is a two-year veteran. He has been playing bang-up ball this season and is a very rapid young fellow on the floor. Balasco and Carver at the guard positions are also experienced hands at the cage game, having played against Nevada last year.

It seems to be the style on the Coast this year to start with shock troops in the first half, so Nevada will probably not face the first string team until late in the first period.

The California team will, in all probability, line up with Watson at center, Robie and Clement forwards, and Davis and George Dixon guards.

#### Wolves O. K.

The Wolves are in fine shape after the two games at Stanford and are out to recapture their lost laurels. They will be a tough outfit to beat now that they realize they are not unbeatable, and should make the Bears step their fastest this season to beat them. The two games should be even better than the Stanford games, with a better chance for the Wolves to be on the long end of the score.

One of the things which enhances the Wolves' chances of winning the series at Berkeley is that they will not have to contend with glass backboards. At Stanford it was the first time that some of the men had ever played a game using that type of backboard and it took some time to get used to them.

## EBONY CAT JINX STALKS NEVADA 5

### Compus Tom Trails Nevada Team as Wolves Lose Series to Cards

"And a black cat shall lead us."

It was all the fault of a big black cat which trailed across the path in front of the Nevada basketball team just before they went into the Gymnasium of the Stanford campus last Friday.

Stanford upset all the dope last week-end when they took the Nevada Wolves into camp for a double drubbing, Friday night to the tune of 18-12 and Saturday night 26-23.

The first game was more of an indoor football scrimmage than a basketball game and three of the Stanford men were removed from the game with four personal fouls charged against them. It seems that the Cardinal football men have not gotten over their Notre Dame football game as two of the three men taken out were veterans of the grid. Ernie Nevers and Ted Shipkey were the guilty parties.

The Stanford men seemed more than willing to give the Wolves foul shots at the goal and every time a Nevada man got loose for a field shot, two or three Stanford men would clamp down on him. It was usually a personal foul but the Nevadans were unable to convert more than half of their free shots. In all there were twenty fouls called on the Stanford team, an average of four personals to a man.

Fredericks was the only Wolf to get a field basket and then it was when there were no Stanford men near enough to get in his way. It was just a rough and tumble fight and the Stanford men seemed to know more about that type of basketball than the Wolves.

Saturday night's game was by far the best. It was one of the fastest seen on the Stanford court for some years and the Wolves made the Cards show all they had to win from them in the last three minutes of play.

With but three minutes to go and Nevada leading 23-22, a personal foul was called on one of the Nevada men and Stanford went into the lead when they converted the two shots.

Right after the tip-off one of the Stanford forwards converted a shot from near the center of the floor and when the whistle blew Stanford maintained their 3 point lead for a 26-23 victory.

In reviewing the trip Coach Martie said, "The Nevada team this year is one of the headiest quintets that I have ever worked with. They know what plays are supposed to be used and they use them. Every one of the men played better basketball than they have ever shown me before. Wait until you see them in action and then see if you don't agree with me."

## LINCOLN HALL BASEBALL TEAM TO GET UNIFORMS

The Lincoln Hall baseball team will have uniforms this year. Through the combined efforts of the Hall and of the members of the team fifteen uniforms will be purchased. These uniforms will remain the property of the Hall after the baseball season.

## SUNDAY HIKE TO LIMBER LEGS OF W. A. A. PARTY

The first hike of the semester has been set by the Women's Athletic Association for this Sunday morning. While the route has not yet been decided, a number of women, members of W. A. A. and otherwise, have signed up on the list hanging in the Library.

A point for each mile, according to the point system of the organization, is the reward of the hikers, provided they hike not less than 25 miles during the semester. A member of any class team in other sports receives 100 points.

U. of N.

## FRAT BASEBALL MEETING HELD

Representatives of the different fraternities on the hill met at Lincoln Hall last week to discuss inter-fraternity baseball.

General plans were discussed for the coming season but no definite plans were made.

It was decided to try to have a permanent field for the season. Several places were suggested. One in back of the training quarters, another in back of the Barracks and still another in back of the Physics building. These places will all be submitted to President Clark for his approval.

In addition to this there was some talk of having a movable backstop made for the use of all of the teams. There will be another meeting held in the near future for the purpose of arranging a schedule for the coming season and further discussion of the question of a field.

U. of N.

Friday night the Lovelock boys played a snappy 41 to 38 game to defeat the Winnemucca five. The girls had a very easy time with their opponents, trouncing them 68 to 11.

## LINCOLN HALL QUINTET TO PLAY BISHOP TEAM

The Lincoln Hall basketball team has accepted an invitation to play the town team of Bishop two games this week-end.

Below are listed the members of the team who are making the trip: Cornelius Fort, manager; Richard Patterson, John Agruso, Angus Bethune, Thomas Flynn, John Higginbotham, Nute Christenson, and Lloyd Barrington.

This is the first set of games the quintet has played this year.

The team left Thursday afternoon and drove down to Bishop where the games will be played on Friday and Saturday nights. They will return Sunday evening.

U. of N.

## SIXTY-SIX WOMEN ARE HOOPIN' IT UP

Basketball is now the leading sport with the women students. Nearly sixty are trying out for the teams, which will be selected in the near future.

The color tournament will be held in February. Each section, after choosing a color, will compete with the other.

The interclass tournament will follow in the latter part of the month. Elsie Mitchell, former player on the Reno high school team, is at the head of this sport.

Referees for the high school tournament to be held in March, will either be chosen by the Block N society, or by the vote of the coaches from the participating schools.

U. of N.

Send The 'Brush Home.

## ONE FOR THE P. H. D.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
		11				12			
13	14		15			16			17
18				19				21	
22				23		24		25	
26			27			28		29	
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31	32	33		34				35	36
37								38	
39				40			42		43
44			45		46		47	48	49
		50							
						51		52	
53									

### HORIZONTAL

1. An early bird.
11. Prefix meaning "air"
12. Boat propellers.
13. Abbreviation for about.
15. What you did when you were scared.
16. Man's best friend.
17. Reversed negative.
18. A blow.
21. What a Roman said to his best girl.
22. Units of time.
23. A German that.
25. What ice causes us to do.
26. A university building.
27. Prefix meaning many.
29. Is lisped.
30. Enjoyed by women and some men.
31. Among the things you did when you learned to skate.
34. A marriage preliminary.
35. An exclamation.
37. Drinks now forbidden.
38. A Chinese philosophy minus the "ism."
39. A table land.
40. Our country.
43. Nothing.
44. First half of the military department.
45. Pedal digit.

### VERTICAL

1. A species of 53.
2. Calcium.
3. The female of the specie.
4. By word of mouth.
5. A long time.
6. A seed container.
7. A tailless amphibian.
8. A unit of work.
9. Half a suggestion that we reply.
10. What the Doctors call "a cinder in your eye."
14. Aerial.
17. Elide.
19. O'Shanter's first name.
20. Salt ponds.
21. The captain of the Forty Thieves.
23. One of the things Shylock lost.
24. The only woman that permits dictation.
27. An unruly crowd.
28. A possessive pronoun.
32. Likewise.
33. A beverage.
35. A man's name.
36. A continent.
41. A card game.
42. A mental discipline.
45. The stag's delight.
46. And so forth.
47. Plan of an area.
48. A big snake.
50. Who I am.
52. Em ell.

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# BASKETBALL

## HIGH SCHOOL

As tournament time draws near the basketball games continue to improve and some good showings should be made at the annual contest.

Tonopah has a fast, well-coached team as they demonstrated Saturday night by defeating the fighting Reno squad 29 to 21. This being the last pre-tournament game for Tonopah in western Nevada, they fought their hardest to make the score a convincing one.

As a preliminary to the men's game the Reno girls' alumni defeated the present high school stars 25 to 26. The game was hard fought, the score shifting from one team to the other until the final whistle cinched it for the former state champions.

The Stewart Indians lost two fast games Saturday to Carson. The boys lost their game 19 to 17 after a brilliant bit of passing. The deciding basket was shot just before the end of the game.

In the first game the more experienced Carson girls cleaned up on the Indian maids 25 to 13, the game being much more one-sided than the score indicates. The Warriors, however, showed some footwork which almost gave them the game.

At present Fallon looks like the best team for the tournament championship. They showed up well in their game on the home court Saturday evening when they defeated Winnemucca. The scores were, boys 22 to 11, the girls 25 to 20. The girls game was a see-saw the entire time and only superior guarding won for Fallon.

The Sparks boys and girls divided honors in winning three games on their home court last week. On Saturday Elko was outclassed 19 to 8. The

visitors did not really threaten at any time, as the score at half was 12 to 6 in favor of the visitors.

In two preliminary games the Sparks second team and the girls quintet defeated the corresponding teams from Virginia City, 15 to 12 and 52 to 7 respectively. The Sparks girls so outclassed the Virginia five that the game was decidedly uninteresting and slow.

The Yerington-Gardnerville games were postponed this week.

The game Friday night between Reno and Elko was a fast one, the score being repeatedly tied in the last half. It started as an ordinary battle with Reno far in the lead but in the second half Elko came back full of pep and score shots from all angles.

At Virginia City on Friday the Dayton boys and girls defeated both the home teams. The girls played a fast game with the score repeatedly tied until the visitors raised their 20 one point to win. The boys scored 21 to 15 in favor of the invaders. The A. T. O.'s piled up a score of 33 to the Virginia town team's 12 points in a preliminary to the main slaughter.

Sparks added another victim to her list Friday when the powerful Tonopah quintet invaded their territory. The fellows sent the mines boys back with a paltry 18 while they hung onto a substantial 24. In a "prelim," the home team from the De Molay were defeated 20 to 10 by the University freshmen.

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## THE AMERICAN CAMPUS

**W**HAT HAS THE AMERICAN COLLEGE BECOME? It has become a thing of rushing rables, jazz orchestras, pep meetings, frolics, hops and schedules fitted to make the second show of the movies. The rushing rable is inevitably driven away from the spirit of higher learning, and our object is lost. In every home, the powerful man of business is the hero of the day.

Such pessimistic opinions come from no other than President Marion L. Burton, of the University of Michigan, who a year ago uttered the condemnation of the American college at the tenth annual meeting of the Association of American colleges. Within the year, the American campus has improved, for no such gloomy analysis of college life was made at the eleventh meeting of the Association held in the east this month.

Yet there may be some truth in President Burton's condemnation of the American college life. Surely, a university head must know of what he talks, and no doubt some of the three hundred college prexies and deans present at the meeting nodded in solemn assent at the statements made by their colleague.

"What we have done has snuffed out our inner life," Burton says further, adding: "Democracy is partly responsible. Youth has got the impression that it must go with the crowd; it must be popular. It has become terribly afraid of being different. It has been terribly externalized and objectified. Students must have a sense of integrity and the courage of their convictions. When in American civilization it comes to pass that the family which raises a poet, a scientist, a philosopher or a teacher will be as proud as if he were a financial genius, then you can put religion as a vital factor in American colleges."

Gloomy, isn't it? No doubt the American college man and maid will feel positively "squelched" at this admonition. But there is another side, and the collegian will be cheered by the statement of Dr. George E. MacLean, retired director of the London office of the American University Union in Europe. Dr. MacLean, in a plea for an extended exchange system whereby Americans may go abroad and Europeans come here, explained that before the war few Europeans would have thought it worth while to attend an American university, but now it is different.

"A British knight has come to me for information," said Dr. MacLean, "saying that he wanted to send his boy to this country. When his friends told him that his son could not get along without Oxford or Cambridge, he replied: 'I am thinking of his manhood, when the United States will be the most prominent nation of the world. He will then have more honor and prestige by being graduated from an American university than if he had studied here in our own dear little island.'"

The case is there before us. Is the American campus quite as bad as the campus co-ed is painted, or is it staunch and as clean as its athletes? No prize will be given for the correct answer.

U. of N.

## WHAT DO THE MONARCHIAL DAILIES SAY NOW?

**S**KEPTICISM OR SOUR GRAPES some time ago prompted many of the self styled "Monarchical dailies" of our neighbor state to lightly comment on Nevada's announcement of the discovery of traces of a lost people and lost empire in this state. Some of the editors tickled their ribs and laughed in glee at the announcements made by the scientists. They filled column after column of editorial and news space with comments on the discoveries in Nevada, and placed science and its findings in a curious light.

Now further proof of a lost civilization is being unearthed. Daily more important finds are being made by science. The Monarchical scandal sheets of the neighbor state have nothing to say now. There is no peculiar angle given to the news, no warped and alleged humorous editorial comment on the discoveries. Possibly the great scientific critics have been convinced.

U. of N.

## THOSE MEETINGS YOU ASKED FOR

**T**HERE IS NOTHING more inconsistent than the human species. Last semester, if we remember rightly, there was a great demand on the part of the students for Student Body meetings; the members of the A. S. U. N. believed that they were being tyrannically subjected to the whims and fancies of the few, "despotic" leaders.

And now. Stand near the bridge on a morning when a Student Body meeting has been scheduled, and watch the crowd wander, not to the meeting, but toward home; perhaps the students do not care whether or not there is important business to be brought up, or do not care to give a thought to business which needs close student attention.

But take away the Student Body meetings, and listen to the yells.

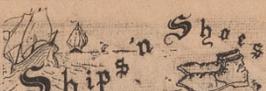
Freshmen, especially, should be made to attend the meetings. Each fraternity should see that its first year men take an interest in Student Body affairs. Sophomores and juniors should set the freshmen an example. The seniors seem interested enough to attend in a fairly representative number. The general exodus from the Hill at the time of Student Body meetings should be stopped. Although such gatherings should not be compulsory, the students as a whole should exhibit at least a slightly more intelligent and personal interest in the actions of the Student Body.

U. of N.

## CONSCIENCE

Gone beyond recall  
Is the thing that has happened;  
By thy breath let fall  
Not a word that is thoughtless,  
Like a leaf on the river.

—From the Japanese



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

Seventeen years ago this day Rosie, Centented Cow No. 99783, was signed up for service by the Purity League. There were no imitation cream puffs in those days.



Now that all chances are gone for dropping that 'i' I cause, hanged if we didn't discover it wasn't required after all.

"Words fail me!" writes the dumb man.

Think of the bliss of having a wife who couldn't talk!  
Or do dumb people snore?

It used to be that college engagements ended in marriage. Nowadays they often do—end.

"For the chee-ild's sake!" screamed the abused wife on benched knee. "A home for little Waldemar!"

But the landlady was obdurate. Waldemar could not play in the laundry chute.

"What a mess!" sighed the Private, as he counted the beans on his plate.

Rushing is over another year for the women. Now comes the men's turn to rush—the women.

Spring hats are here. A note from Rue de la Virginia says:

"The new chapeau for millady is of soft-faw with a beaming jigger of low-faw soiree perched jauntily on the top. If it has one of the new wide vanilla brims, the eyes should be placed very near the crown, developed in either red, blue, or black."

At least, it was to that effect. Nothing new, except perhaps red eyes. Spring hats are usually red.

Questions on dress are often perplexing, according to Hart, Schaffner and Marx. This puzzled us quite a while.

"Dear Eggs:  
Hoping you are one of good breeding, is it considered a sign of weakness to use talcum powder? Is rose scents correct?"

Urgently, Ambrose  
On the contrary, Ambrose, talcum denotes smartness. The cabbage rose, is considered plebeian.

We've read this a million times, but ain't it true?  
She was as fragrant  
As a red rose to me.  
Red lips had she,  
Red hair,  
Red cheeks;  
She even forgot a prickly conscience.

(She spoke so redily,  
Dear girl, . . .  
Alas!—I found that she was  
Pure asparagus—  
Entirely green!

—Colom Bine

HI, THERE, HASHER!  
What's the matter with this pudding? Tastes rotten!

"Sorry, sir. Cottage pudding. Cottage very scarce at this season, sir."

But perhaps this is more common: He: What's the matter with this stick? Tastes rotten!

She: Sorry, but you've got no taste at all, and what's more, you can go to—

Oh, finish it, man! I care who is so dumb he thinks a Cupid's bow can't hit the target.

If you don't think so, read aloud silently:  
I am the fool  
Who believed  
I could shoot away  
Two corners of a triangle.  
I called in  
Coroner Bull  
And the reporters  
To help me solve  
The riddle  
Now I get gassed  
And hit me!

Those two I killed  
On the other side  
And there will be  
The triangle  
All over again.

Last week at Stanford the team saw red. Well, who's going to be blue next week?  
Ask the Man in Gray.

Speaking of rallies, why not rally? Even a dying man yells when he sees the undertaker.

The social calendar, among other things, is full. At the next sorority dance, we suppose we will eat ice cream in the shape of little cherry trees; and we will be awfully disappointed if they don't next give us chain slave-bracelets a la Lincoln.

Wonder what the decoration committee, whose chairman announces something "new and snappy," would do without Valentine programs?

Turning to concrete examples we'd say that holding down a seat on the senior bench isn't half as soft as it looks.

"Don't be frightened," said a kind voice, as a shot rang out in the darkness behind it—(bench) and the co-ed screamed lustily. "Absolutely no more Artemisia pictures after January 11!"

But what's in a name? Least of all

in

—EGBERT

## Clubs, Knives, Hooks Relics of Old Race

### Great Sacrificial Knife of Maya Design Jarred Up on Shore of Nevada's Mystery Lake

(Editor's note—The following article by Mlle. Juliette is a third of a series of Sagebrush features on the new department of Indian relics in the Mackay Museum. Each week Mlle. Juliette writes in her charming way of the historic discoveries being made in Nevada. Watch for the rest of this series.)

By Mlle. JULIETTE

Tomahawks, tools of war and peace, are stone hatchets, fixed to a wooden handle. The lower edge of the stone is sharpened. The end is smooth or very pointed, as to be used in cutting. Although there were not real tomahawks in the west, there are many on exhibit at the Museum.

The Bigger Indians of Nevada (and southern Utah) used mostly a hammer-stone, clumsy as a club. They are different from the tomahawk in that they are not sharpened but have a grooved head. Both tools range from three inches to a foot in length.

The knives or celts played an important part in primitive life. Made of the same material as the arrow-heads, some of them are artistic pieces of handcraft. They were used especially in hunting, to skin animals, and not to peel potatoes. There were no such things, as spuds in those days and the embryo of it was considered very poisonous, worry less for stonk people. Still experts are quite positive that the style then was to be at least pleasantly plump.

Rare Knife Found in Lake Lahontan.

Among the knives on display, the place of honor is occupied by a beautiful specimen, with an interesting history.

During some earthwork, about ten years ago, it was casually uncovered in the Lahontan basin, by a civil engineer. The knife is a keen-edged blade of chipped obsidian, with sharp double points, and measures fifteen inches in length. It is the only one in this state, and very few, if any, are known to exist in North America. It is the sort used in Central and South America, and because of its majestic appearance experts believe that it must be a ceremonial knife, which took more than one scalp or cut out more than one heart in human sacrifice.

Some believe that it is a relic of the "the-far-in-the-future" mixture of Spanish blood in his veins, ran after a long-sought rival, killed him and threw the weapon in Lake Lahontan to hide his crime. It could be also supposed that such a sharpened knife was the safety razor of a much bearded chief, who deciding to set a style for the future Lincoln, discarded the blade.

Fish Nets and Hooks of Modern Design  
In case No. 2, are preserved some rabbit nets, made with the same symmetry and the same knot of the net used today by the fishermen of Newfoundland. They were found in the Lovelock caves, which proves that rabbits have always been plentiful in the sagebrush.

Right beside, are the fish hooks of bone and wood. They are still attached to the string and seem to keep duck decoys, nearby, on the shelves. Indians used decoys. Evolution in that sense did not evolve much. Still today people use decoys to catch ducks and stool pigeons to trap bad birds.

On the next shelf, a bundle of feathers is kept intact in the original wrapper of reeds. The feathers evidently served to adorn arrow-shafts.

The Lost City Was Nevada's Largest Town  
Now just a word to keep up with the progress made by the savants, who work continual at the excavations and researches.

After a minutes' study of the place and the finds made lately within the state of Nevada, it appears very plausible that most of the people lived in a great town which was doubtless the largest city of its day, in what is now the State of Nevada.

On account of its large size this ancient settlement has been officially named "Pueblo Grande de Nevada" but the dreamers and lovers of the Sierras will call it by the poetic and sad name: "The Lost City of Nevada."

## Theatres

A desperate Confederate army and a clever northern general who takes advantage of his lieutenant's love for a southern girl, form the basis of the plot of "The Warrens of Virginia" which will be shown at the Wigwam theater, beginning Sunday, for four days.

"The filming of the exteriors for 'The Warrens of Virginia' was staged at Camp Travis, near San Antonio, Texas. Army rules and many officers add a true military note to one of the big scenes, when a Confederate supply train is attacked by a division of the Union army.

Elmer Clifton, the maker of "Down to the Sea in Ships," makes the most of the powerful scenes in a thrilling story of the late days of the Civil War. Robert E. Lee and General U. S. Grant are among the excellent impersonations.

"Cheap Kisses," a tale of jazz, love, and present day youth, featuring Lillian Rich and produced by C. Gardner Sullivan will arrive on Thursday for a three day run.

"Cheap Kisses" was made under the personal supervision of C. Gardner Sullivan, whom everyone knows for his entertaining screen stories. He has staked his reputation as a writer upon this his first venture in the producing line. Assisting him as director is John Ince, a brother of the famous producer.

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles," Marshall Neilan's Metro-Goldwyn production of Thomas Hardy's famous novel, is coming to the Majestic theater Sunday, with Blanche Sweet in the title role.

Miss Sweet was born in Chicago, and began her theatrical career early—at the age of one and one-half years—to be exact, being the "babe in arms" for a stock company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Her school days were spent in Berkeley, California, at a private boarding school. Just as she was graduating, the movie rush was on, and because of her stage experience, she was in great demand. Her first part was in "The Man With Three Wives."

Her one and only romance, which culminated in her marriage to Marshall Neilan in May, 1922, began when they were playing two leaders back in the Biograph days. Later Neilan became a director, and Miss Sweet his star. "The Unpardonable Sin" will be remembered as one of their greatest pictures.

Miss Sweet was in retirement for two years, due to her health, but after her marriage returned to the screen in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," and "The Meanest Man in the World," "Anna Christie," and "In the Palace of the King."

THE DANCER OF TULUUMN  
Marsh Ellis Ryan  
(Courtesy Reno Stationery Co.)  
Mrs. Ryan's latest book is a story of the Maya Indian civilization which flourished on the Isthmus of Panama some centuries before the landing of Columbus.

The plot is concerned with the love story of a princess ruler of one of the numerous small city states, and the emperor of the western cities, who later becomes the ruler over the whole of the Mayan country.

It is a pretty little story, filled with descriptions of temple ceremonies and sacred dances, with the heroine starring in both. Though the descriptions are good, the characterization is weak, and the whole of the thing is marred by a miserable style. Apparently Mrs. Ryan is not aware of the existence of the definite article in the English language.

Perhaps though, the Mayan dialects were deficient in this respect and the author was but making a translation of genuine dialogue. If this was the case, one can but pity the Mayans.

The style is one not so much of sentences as of chaotic phrases strung together.

If one can overlook the stumbling passages, the charm of the story and the exotic appeal of the situations will carry one through two or three hours of light reading.

—W. H. U. of N.

Send The 'Brush Home.  
—U. of N.

"And this is our Gow house," proudly explained the Aggie addict to the visitor from his home town.

"Really, now. Didn't know they had a chapter here.

## AIRINGS BY THE ONLOOKER

(Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily have the endorsement of the editor and there may be times when opinions given by the "Onlooker" are decidedly contrary to the policies of The Sagebrush.—Editor's Note.)

Judging by a breadth of mind gained by experience in the industrial world, many of the leaders in the engineering profession have been paying a great deal of attention to the curricula of the technical schools. John Hays Hammond world-famed mining engineer, summarizing his general ideas of the subject, gives his thought from his book, "The Engineer."

"I believe that every professional man, no matter how specialized his work, must have a foundation in the humanities. Literature, fine arts, history, economics—these are part of the equipment of every professional man, whether he be physician, lawyer, architect or engineer. Without them he can never properly express himself in any direction.

"Engineers have been criticized because the tendency to specialize has stood in the way of their general culture and they have emerged from their technical course letter-perfect in their specialty but lacking in educational balance. This one-sidedness has shown itself in an insufficient knowledge of the world and provincialism.

"My belief is that more general studies should be introduced into the curriculum. I believe however that every day marks a new step in this direction and that the engineer of the future will demand the culture that depends on this sort of background and that our technical courses will be adjusted to meet such a demand.

It remains to be seen in the succeeding years whether the line of demarcation between liberal and technical courses will intensify or fade.

From the first we are prejudiced against study. The desire to learn—the intellectual curiosity—is innate in many, some few cultivate it. Professors perhaps try to make us cultivate a "thirst for knowledge," but too many of them take our curiosity for granted and assign us tasks that only the most highly imaginative being can make interesting. Interest in study is given to underclassmen as a duty and taken by upperclassmen as a necessary evil. If it were not for the tradition against studying as established by the upperclassmen, our college men and women might be different.

During one's four- or five- or six- years at a university, one can read the best of books; explore any realm that men of the past or present have developed; do research into the undeveloped. There is nothing we cannot touch mentally if we have, not the will but the imagination. It is true that a college degree does not guarantee a man's intelligence nor his culture. All of us have respect for the man who has achieved culture by educating himself—there is no doubt, either, that he is intelligent. His imagination allows him to see further than the three-meal-a-day world.

How differently we could look upon life if we had the imagination to study! But we say that there is too much routine. Yet what more variety is offered than a new assignment every day—in experiencing what unknown numbers of men of the past have built into a culture out of their minds and their discoveries?

But we shall have to be bigger than we are to overcome this tradition of tending college as merely an excuse to have our bills paid by dad for four years. We must be more interesting than the educational system would have ever imagined ourselves to be.

Marcus Aurelius evidently was not a frat man, and did not live in communal bliss with a bunch of brothers. I reach this startling conclusion through a little sentence noted in one of his writings. He says: "When thou wishest to give thyself delight, think of the excellencies of those who live with thee." Dear old Marcus never did have to fight with his brothers to retain his last clean shirt; he didn't have to worry about his

socks; hadn't a chance to see his neckties sported by all but himself. And to think of the excellencies of those who live with thee—A frat brother never has anything excellent—his shirt is either in the wash or ragged.

U. of N.

Clara Doyle, under-graduate representative of the campus Y. W. C. A. left Wednesday to attend a meeting which is being held at Ashlomar to arrange plans for the Y. W. C. A. summer conference held there in June.

U. of N.

Florence Billingshurst, '27, has taken the place in the Y. W. C. A. cabinet of Pauline Wren, '27, as chairman of the social service committee.

U. of N.

Being too insignificant to congratulate the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi personally, I hereby tender my best wishes in

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## TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

Reprinted From January, 1915, Sagebrush

The University is exceedingly fortunate in securing for its museums, the Nevada mining and agricultural exhibits which were shown in the Panama-Pacific Exposition. The Nevada mining exhibit took the grand prize, the highest award given at the exposition. The addition of such a collection will be of permanent value to the mining museum.

Professor J. E. Church recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the Pan-American Scientific Congress as a delegate from the University of Nevada. At the congress, Dr. Church presented a paper on "Snow Surveying—Its Problems and Their Solution."

At the last meeting of the Crucible Club, William Stickney gave an interesting talk on "Mining and Mining Methods at Aurora." Diagrams of the mining practice and a low sheet of the mill, made clear a detailed explanation of the more advanced methods employed.

The registration in the College of Agriculture is growing faster than that of any other branch of the University. This year there are 59 men students or an increase of nearly thirty-three per cent. Growth at this rate will soon place the farmers in the majority.

Last Saturday evening the Nevada varsity five took the local Y. M. C. A. quintet down the line to the tune of 44-19. The play was rather rough throughout, and clever playing showed only in spots.

Next Saturday the Nevada varsity five and the University of Pacific basketball team will meet in the first league game of the season. This game was originally scheduled for the second contest, but since the postponement of the Santa Clara game it will serve as the opener.

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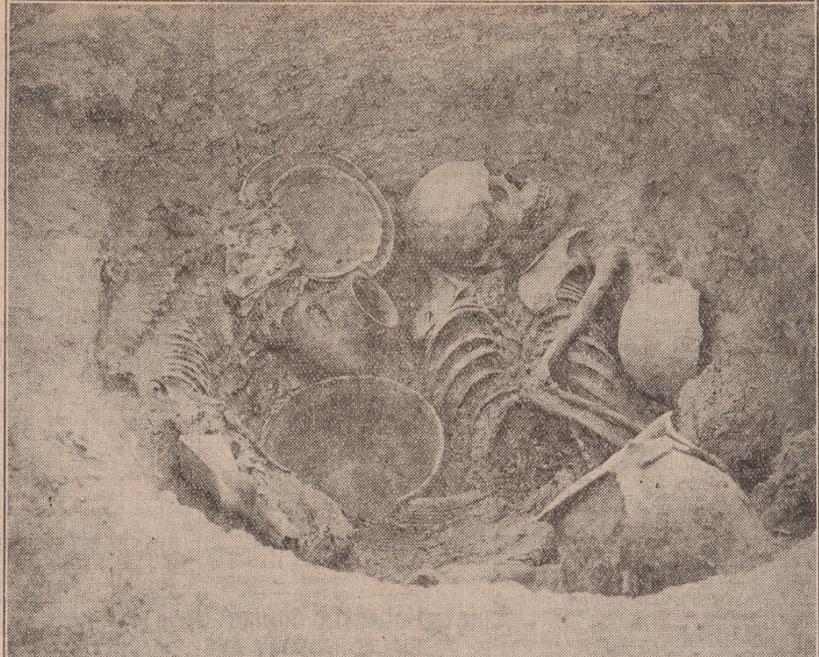
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**A GRAVE IN NEVADA'S "LOST CITY"**



PREHISTORIC RUINS of a great "lost city" in southern Nevada are yielding historic evidence of a once prosperous and great civilization. Under the direction of the Smithsonian Institute, stupendous discoveries are being made that point that Nevada was once the home of a superior prehistoric civilization. Above is shown a grave of one of the early inhabitants of this state. Beside the human skeleton may be seen a skeleton of a dog, buried with his master, and pieces of carefully made pottery.

**LOST CITY RELICS**

(Continued from Page One.)  
striking fact comes in—as one digs down one can find not only one floor but several at different levels. The same ground has evidently been used for several family homes.  
As only the ground-plans of the houses can now be seen we can only imagine what each room was used for. However, the fireplace can be found—frequently a small bowl-shaped depression in the floor, although two styles seemed to be in use. The other was built in the corner of the room with a raised rim of baked adobe to confine the ashes and hot coals.  
In front of the fireplace in two of the four houses thus far explored, have been found skeletons of these ancient peoples, buried beneath the floor with their kettles, bowls, arrow points and beautiful stones placed around them.  
Judging from the lumps of adobe and stones from the walls that are found in the filling of the graves, the graves were dug after the houses had fallen into ruin, but evidently by the same tribe of people, for the pottery is the same as that in the rooms.  
Were Farmers and Weavers of Blankets  
And from these ruins we gather that these ancient Indians were farmers, for corn and corn-cobs, together with squash-seeds and beans, all preserved by charring, are frequently found in the rooms, and sometimes in the graves. Crumbling shreds of textiles wrapped about the skeletons prove that they wore blankets of fine texture and color. One skeleton even showed traces of woven sandals.  
But the artistic sense of these ancient Nevadans is best seen in their pottery. The greater part of it is plain but some patterns impressed in the clay and is known as corrugated. Painted ware is numerous and is of two principal types. Most of the bowls have black designs painted upon the white background of the inside, while other pottery shows black patterns on a rich red ground. Altogether the character of the pottery seems to indicate an early date, corresponding with the simplicity of the houses as compared with other Pueblo districts.  
In addition to the wealth in antiquities which these ruins have given up, the unusual size of the old Pueblo, and the fact that it differs in many respects from any others on record increase their importance, and as the work progresses it is hoped that a miniature city may be erected for Nevada's Museum and for the study of science.

**ROTTI, GOWY, HELWA SERVED TO FACULTY**

Rotti, gowy, and cha were listed on the menu when Lal-Babu Manrow and Bachan Singh Teja entertained a few members of the faculty with a real Indian dinner served in true Indian fashion Saturday night at Lincoln Hall.  
Dr. Maxwell Adams, Dr. J. E. Church, Dr. B. F. Schappelle, Dr. Peter Frandsen, and Prof. R. H. Leach were asked to partake of the festivities.  
The hosts themselves prepared the dishes and the guests reported a great feast of unknown things. Only spoons were used; fork and knife were taboo; so was meat. Cha, the Indian word for tea, closed the menu and blended with highly spiced courses. Among the strange dishes offered were: rotti, helwa, gowy, metar and alua cha.  
The evening was spent in discussion of the status quo of the actual India and he conditions of living.

**MEN LOSE GRACE IN WRITING RACE**

Pride goeth before a fall, and the pride of the men of the Sagebrush staff was badly shaken up when Freda Humphrey and Theresa Pasquale carried away stellar honors for the best stories in The Brush last week.  
So far this semester Cruz Venstrom and Freda Humphrey have tied for first place, each having contributed three prize stories. Archie Watson is running a close second.

**FARM PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSION TOPICS**

Numerous problems affecting the Nevada farmer were discussed and the aid rendered by the extension service was set forth at the sixth annual conference of the county and district extension agents in the Agricultural building this week.  
The range livestock industry, home economics, dairy and poultry work, and junior extension work were some of the subjects which occupied the time of the convention. Monday evening the representatives attended the meeting of the County Agent Association, with a party to the agents following on Wednesday evening.

**A. W. S. TO MEET AT OREGON UNIVERSITY**

Associated Women Students will hold their annual convention this year from April 15 to April 18 inclusive at the University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon, which was chosen as the next meeting place at the last convention held at Pomona College, California.  
All members of the association in the western and mid-western sections of the United States will be represented and problems of the college campus will be discussed with possible solutions to be adopted.  
As is customary, the president-elect for the coming year will act as Nevada's official delegate, her election being held early in March.

**ENGINEERING GRADS ARE NOW EMPLOYED IN EAST**

Russel Boardman, '22, is an instructor in electrical engineering at the Chicago Technical Institute, and his brother, Edgar Boardman, who graduated as a civil engineer in 1924, is draughting for the American Bridge Co. at Gary, Indiana.  
Both are sons of Professor H. P. Boardman of the civil engineering college.

**ENGINEER HEAD TO SPEAK SOON**

On February 14, Professor W. F. Durand, President of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, will be entertained by the engineering societies of the University of Nevada. It is planned now that he will address the students in the morning after his arrival and later a luncheon will be tendered in his honor.  
Durand, who is also Emeritus Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Leland Stanford, has been in New York and his stop here will be on his way home to Palo Alto, California.

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**INTELLIGENCE TEST VALUES EXPLAINED**

"The Use of Intelligence Tests in Education" was the topic of a talk given by Prof. F. W. Tramer, of the School of Education, before the Mother's Club of the Mary S. Doten School, Monday afternoon.  
Using statistics of tests given to a class of 22 persons, Prof. Tramer explained the results and uses of the facts obtained. The scores were reduced to a basis of 100, as representing what a normal child should do.

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**PROFESSORS GIVE  
OPINION AGAINST  
SIMPLE SPELLING**

Orthographic Changes Given  
Black Eye as Arguments  
Are Set Forth by  
English Heads

**WEAKNESSES ARE PICKED**  
Suggested Reforms Have No  
Scientific Importance

Simplified spelling has, so believe the instructors of English in the University of Nevada, been a failure. The movement started some fifteen years ago but, despite the attempts made by many eminent men and women, it has not so far been generally accepted. Professor H. W. Hill explains that, in the first place, the attempt was a weak one because only 20 words were selected from the 400,000 in the English language. He is sincerely in favor of simplified spelling if a group of world scholars get together and make the necessary, if radical, changes but also providing that they "stick to it." With this, Professor A. E. Hill agrees, but also adds that until words are scientifically changed and accepted, they are misspelled, excepting, possibly, the words which have letters that are useless and, in the course of time, are naturally sluffed off. Like Professors H. W. and A. E. Hill, Associate Professor Kieselthum, Miss Ross and Mr. Miller believe that changing many words would undoubtedly help a great deal but, along with every good, there is also evil, and the evil of scientifically simplified words is the loss of flavor, glamour and, in some cases, history. Assistant Professor Higginbotham has summed up the judgment of the English instructors by aptly saying that, "Simplified spelling is correct in theory. But the English language is not made by the imposition of mechanical rules from above; it grows from the life and usage of those who speak it. If simplified spelling could be generally accepted and used by all English speaking peoples at once, it would be a success. However, it would make difficult the reading of the masterpieces of the language by future generations."

U. of N.  
**SCHAPPELLE CONTRASTS  
AMERICAN STUDENT WITH  
EUROPEAN COLLEGIATES**  
"Students of modern languages aren't as accurate in America as those attending European universities," stated Professor E. P. Schappelle, head of the language department, in comparing the students in American and European universities. "There is no college spirit or alma mater affection among the college students of Europe, due perhaps to the fact that they are continually traveling about from one university to another. In practically all foreign colleges there is a decided gulf between the professor and the student. Friendships between the two are unheard of, and as a result there is no common understanding among them."

U. of N.  
**NORMAL NEWS**  
Helen Smith, '28, who has been held in quarantine since the beginning of the semester at her home in Fallon, has returned to resume her studies. Twenty-five students of the normal school are doing practice teaching in the Reno public schools this semester. Five new students are registered in the Normal School Department. Esther Henry, '28, of Reno, has transferred from Arts and Science to the Normal School. Mrs. Josephine McKenzie of Sparks has re-entered the University with the class of twenty-seven. Viola Nelson, '28, of Reno, has entered this department. Leslie Olds, '28, of Reno, has also commenced her studies in this work. Mildred Hill, '28, from California, who was teaching last semester has also entered the department.

U. of N.  
**DRAMA PRESENTED  
IN DANCE BY GIRLS**  
"Phyllis," a dance drama, was presented at the Community theater in Carson City last Wednesday night by the physical education minors, and the advanced dancing class, for the members of the Nevada legislature. "Phyllis" is a colorful story woven about the love affairs of a young Greek maiden who wishes romance rather than her life at home with her Greek lover. She calls on the gods for help. They send people from different nations to dance for her, but after they have showed their abilities she decides to return to her Greek sweetheart. The women who took part in the dance were: Evelyn Nelson, Vivian Kensingler, Dorothy Ward, Muriel Holland, Frances Humphrey, Helen Wells, Nellie Sloan, Ada Moore, Vincent Alexander, Silvia Gonasci, Helen Duffy, Mildred Leavitt, Vivian Wilder and Elsie Mitchel. Dorothy Anderson was the accompanist. The performance was given under the direction of Miss Elsie Smith.

U. of N.  
**FORTY-FIVE STUDENTS  
BEGIN TOWN TEACHING**  
Practice teaching for students of the University of Nevada began in the Reno schools last Monday when 55 young teachers were assigned classes. Thirty-one of these teachers are seniors in the department of education and the other 24 are Normal School students. The practice teaching was delayed until this time awaiting the opening of the second semester in the Reno public schools.

**PANIC IN GOW-HOUSE  
WHEN LIGHTS GO OUT  
AT CRITICAL MOMENT**

Darkness and oblivion! Loud cries of outrage and disgust! Women's screams! Men's groans! The tumult and uproar increased until a blood-freezing signal produced perfect silence, broken only by the sound of the well-known footsteps of an officer. Then even that died away, and the noise was gradually resumed. Light of a match flickered. What did it reveal? The small flame did nobly. It was then that the men at the senior table were seen calmly resuming their slaughter of Gow-house pumpkin pie.

**HICKS TO TELL OF  
EASTERN SCHOOLS**

A lecture on "The Schools of Japan" will be given by J. R. Hicks at the Cosmopolitan Club open meeting next Thursday evening, in room 109 of the Agriculture building. Professor Hicks was an instructor in the middle grammar schools of Kyoto, Japan. This is his first year in the States since his return from the Orient. The Cosmopolitan Club will start a series of talks in the early part of February for the high schools of the state, including the schools of Virginia City, Carson, Sparks, and Reno. The series will give four or five lectures to each high school during the semester at intervals of two or three weeks.

**NOTED QUARTET COMING  
TO RIALTO MONDAY EVE**

Next Monday evening at 8:15 at the Rialto theater the music lovers of the campus and of Reno will have the opportunity of hearing the Metropolitan Grand Male Quartet of New York City, in a popular concert. This is considered one of the foremost male quartets in America and its program here is to be of a semi-classical nature. The concert is under the auspices of the Nevada Musical Club, and is one of a series to be held here this season.

**LACK OF REGISTRATION  
SO COURSE IS DROPPED**

Because of the lack of interest shown in registration for the prospectors' short course, which was to open January 19, the course will not be given this semester. This course has been offered by the mining department in previous years, and covered a four weeks period, and consisted by lectures on prospecting, assaying, mineralogy, chemistry, hygiene, sanitation, and mining law, together with laboratory work in electrical equipment, gas engines, and first aid to the injured.

**CALENDAR**

**TONIGHT**  
Women's Glee Club party.  
**SUNDAY**  
W. A. A. hike.  
**MONDAY**  
Metropolitan Grand Male Quartet at Rialto, 8:15 p. m.  
**TUESDAY**  
Debate tryouts for collegiate team; evening, Education building.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
Clionia meeting; 7:30 p. m. Education building.  
Agriculture Club meeting; 7:30 p. m.; Agriculture building.  
**THURSDAY**  
D. A. E., Alumni night, 7:30 p. m. Tri-Delt house.  
Cosmopolitan Club, 7:30 p. m. Agriculture building.  
**FRIDAY**  
Student body meeting and Men's Glee club selections.

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**DEBATE TRYOUTS TO  
BE HELD ON FEB. 3**

Tryouts for Intercollegiate Debates will be held on February 3, when a team will be picked to represent the University in a series of four debates which have been arranged by the debate manager of Clionia. The debate with the University of Utah and Brigham Young University will be held here; while the debates against the University of Redlands and the University of Southern California will be held away from here.

The question for debate is: "Resolved that the Immigration Law of 1924 should be so amended as to admit Japanese on the same basis as Europeans." Nevada will uphold the affirmative side of the question here and the negative side of the question in California.

**GIFT OF BOOKS FORMS  
NUCLEUS FOR M. E. LIBE**

Two books and a picture have lately been donated to the A. S. M. E. as a start toward the new engineering library. The books are gifts from President Clark, while the picture of Mr. Westinghouse, past president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, was presented by the society.

**BIBLE AS LITERATURE  
IS ESTABLISHED COURSE**

First it was, then it wasn't, now it is. No, it's not an electric sign, it's English 77 or the Bible as literature. Originally there were just two who were really interested in the course, and consequently Dr. H. W. Hill called it off. These two, however, didn't give up the ship, and they got two more, now they've 12; almost enough to sail a battleship. It has been rumored that the study of the Bible as literature is as important as Shakespeare, Tennyson or Browning; and if it continues to prove itself so, the course will become a required subject.

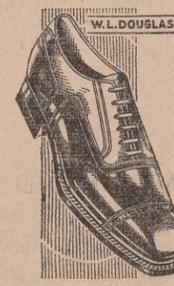
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