The Daily Californian says:

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to convert. Score, 6-0.

U. C. Victors Over

Score of 16 to Winged O's 8

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## HOW CAPTAINS OF FOOTBALL TEAMS SIZE UP THE CHANCES FOR VICTORY

Capt. University California Team

We expect to go into the contest with Nevada and play the strongest game we know how. that kind of a team with us and will possibly play four substitutes. As regards the altitude we practiced on the Mackay Field Friday and found that it affected us somewhat. We have xix of the men with us who took the Australian trip with the All American team and they pronounce the field one of the best they have played on.

So that with everything thus favorably arranged, we should make a very creditable showing against Neyada, and when they come down there we shall endeavor to entertain them as royally as they have entertained us.

By CAPT. CHARLES University of Nevada Football Team

Nevada's team has been greatly strengthened since the game with Santa Clara. Veterans of last year will play, whose work has prevented them from donning a suit before, this year. Coach Bennett has given his entire time to building up a scrum and remedying the weak points which have been the chief difficulty with the team so far this season, while Mayers has had charge of the back field. California will outweigh us considerably but we will have the advantage of playing on our own grounds. Every Nevada player will go into the game with the determination to win, and if fighting from the beginning of the game until the end will win for us, we will finish with the long end of the score.

NOTICE



## Comparison of the Teams Line Up

### THE CALIFORNIA VARSITY RUGBY TEAM

- W. Pauly (178), Forward C. Phleger (175), Forward H. Phleger (175), Forward D. Hardy (188), Forward G. Hansen (190), Forward W. King (200), Forward

- W. King (200), Forward O. Ulery (178), Forward
- B. Swartz (160), Forward
- Total weight forwards 1444—Average of scrum 180.5
- C. Canfield (145), Half-back
- A. Elliot (154), First Five-eighths J. Stroud (161), Second Five-eighths
- S. Peart (135), Center Three-quarters J. Abrams (155), Wing Three-quarters C. Evans (155), Wing Three-quarters
- M. Price (131), Full Back

Total weight back 1036—Average of back field 148 SUBSTITUTES-

- S. Malatesta (170), Forward
- H. Fleming (180), Forward W. Hale (145), Back
- M. Morris (155), Back

### THE NEVADA VARSITY TEAM

Charles (Captain, 159) Wing Forward Harriman (167), Forward Settlemeyer (157), Forward Spencer (200), Forward Kniffen (158), Forward Holmes (173), Forward Layman (150), Forward Anderson (189), Forward

Average weight of forwards, 167 Menardi (117), Half-back Bringham (152), First Five-eighths

Knight (167), Second Five-Eighths Curtin (147), Center Three-quarters

McPhaill (124), Wing Three-quarters J. Wilson (137), Wing Three-quarters

R. Sheehy (126), Full Back Average weight of backs, 138 SUBSTITUTES-

Finney, Perkins, Ferris, Cameron, Dorn, Reynolds, Barton and Golden (Forwards)

Percival, Webster and Pennell (Backs)



## Last Night's Rally Was Big Success

## Every One Appears Promptly

The custom, which has been hand- was highly appreciated by all who namely, to find the material for the stimulated, the football men and stubon-fire. In less than two hours, old dents, to a very high degree. Regent would burn was piled to a height of incidents, and especially one, which thirty-five feet. The original pile we are sure no one will forget. Mr. this year was the largest ever pro- Reid announced that the mayor has duced in Reno. It was so large in promised us a large statue, upon fact, that the fire chief deemed it un- which we can paint or do anything safe to be lit, because of the danger in fact that we wish with it. Only to the surrounding buildings.

versity Campus at seven-fifteen and they are: "Defeat California and was led by the Cadet band. The par- Stanford." ade was one of the auto type, and Coach Bennett gave a short snappy about twenty cars were in line. All address, in which he said that, "Fifthe main streets in the business dis- teen fighters are on hill and in fine trict were visited by the Cadet band condition." Coach Bennett is very and cheering students. After all the conservative and is not of the boastbusiness district was visite, the par- ing kind. Remember, then, a bark-

A short address on College Spirit on our varsity squad. was delivered by August Frohlic. "The Nevada spirit," said Mr. Froh- interrupted in their addresses by the years. lic, "is one that is impossible to constant cheering. A selection by quell." The address was very inter- our Cadet band furnished the final esting and was interrupted many part of the rally. The rally, in every times by cheers fro mthe crowd as- way, was successful, and too much

Mayor Turritin's address we know who laid the plans.

ed down to us by our predecessors, could hear it. Our mayor is one who was again demonstrated Friday after- is wide-awake to the needs of his noon and evening. The Freshmen community and the State University. had their usual part to perform, we are sure the address was one that boxes, barrels and anything that Reid spoke of some very interesting tow conditions are necessary to put The rally started from the Uni- us in possession of this statue, and

ticipants of the parade assembled on ing dog never bites and still water runs deep; therefore, keep your eyes

All the speakers were greeted, and credit cannot be given to the men

of California team and one of the star ball found touch in mid-field just players for California for past three as the pistol shot announced "time."

the ball as it was travelling from Malatesta, C. A. Phleger (Kessler), was heeled by Stroud on the visit- (Ulery). ors' 45-yard line and again the play Halfback-Evans. everted to Olympic soil. A moment later the Blue and Gold was Stroud. again penalized for using hands in the scrum, and with this encourage- (Mini). ment the Olympics made a determined effort to score. A passing rush (Harlowe). was started, but Abrams intercepted

#### dash for a try. Stroud converted Stroud's kick-off started a punting handily. Score, 11-0.

Olympics Saturday

contest which sent the ball in the No sooner had the Olympics dropair three times, ending in touch 40 pack executed a long dribbling rush yards from the Olympic goal. A that forced the visitors to save. moment later Abrams, receiving From a five-yard scrum the Winged passed to Peart, who in turn sent O's again had to save, and with the to Stroud for a 30-yard gain. For advantage of the resulting drop-out, several minutes the play ranged they carried down to California's along the Olympic five-yard line, 25-yard line. Here, on a line-out, the clubmen defending sturdily, but Mini wound up a ground-losing run Pauly picked from the loose and by a poor kick. But a moment later carried over for a try. Stroud failed Peart redeemed the play by one of the longest punts of the afternoon Lawton, returning the drop-out which found touch wel in Olympic territory.

again centered the play within the With entirely altered scrum, Drake Winged O 10-yard line. Evans for Mini and Harlowe for Peart, the cooped the ball out to Elliott from second period commenced. After scrum and "Amos" shiftily dodged heels by Drake, and "John O." over for another three points. The Miller of the Olympics, the visitors angle was difficult and Hardy failed started an aggressive attack that threatened to score. But in a series For off-side California play the of scrums and line-outs the Blue Olympics took a free-kick which removed the ball from danger monentarily, but a kick from the loose relationship of scrums and line-outs the ball removed rapidly toward the clubmen's goal line. Hale, removed the ball from a throw-in, passed to Evans, who sped goal-ward. But when tackled he was without support and an easy chance to score was lost. A moment later the Olympics were forced to save, and a drop-out found touch at the center line. Lawton stopped one runaway by a sure tackle, but a moment later McKenzie and Peters broke from the pack and the full back was unable to stop the scoring rush. Score, 11-5.

An exchange of kicks followed the kick-off in which first Fleming figured, then Miller. Evans caught Miller's long boot, and after a pretty bit of dodging punted to touch in midfield. Miller took a free kick for the Olympics on the 40-yard line and dropped over the goal. Score,

At this stage of the game, from the California 25-yard line, Fleming led a most spectacular rush through the entire opposing field and a moment later a score resulted when Hale fel on a roll-over from a line-out. From the touch-line Stroud converted this last try of the game, raising the score to 16-8.

No sooner was the play started than Fleming duplicated his former performance and lead a 55-yard rush Amos Elliott, Captain of University that forced the visitors to save. The

Varsity line-up was: Forwards-Pauly (H. H. Phleger),

Talant to McCreary, and left the Dolan, Hardy (Hansen), King, Hanentire field behind him in a 45-yard sen (Fleming), Hollister (Wheeler)

Center, three-quarters - Abrams

Wing-three-quarters-Hale, Peart

## Show Spirit in Aiding "Sousa" Gilcrease was the great musical charmer and played those old A. A. Fund

point. All recognized the two her- much so that "Alfons & Gaston" of alds, mounted but dressed according "Old" to the "com" in a composite uniform. among them. Then followed the field music of the "Football" Reynolds, "Hooligan" cavalcade, with the slide trombones Breeding and "Ty-Cobb" Robb were and the big bass drum. The uniform rank was there and showed the results of a long and careful drill. What few manoevers the corps fav- "Doc," "Senator" Seaton came to ored the public with were executed their assistance and soon straightened with promptness and precision. The out the matter of "Doc" and his Knights of Khorassan were next in ladies. order an dacted in a truly knightly A look at the rear side of these adals, princes and lords, with their Mackay field Saturday. Hurrah for lowing robes composed a most im-

familiar airs as "My Bonnie has got Tuberculosis," "The Bear Went Over the Mountain," "Fried Ham," etc. Be that as it may, a little descrip- Upon these strains the blood-thirsty tion of the parade is due at this horde immediately became passive, so wandered indiscriminately

nanner. The fine costuming of the vertisers revealed the fact that Caliwhole show now came along, cardin- fornia and Nevada were to clash on

A "Dutch band" was in their midst, Get wise and eat at the Owl.



COACH E. R. BENNETT

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### HINTS TO SPECTATORS

To the spectator who is not familiar with the rules of the rugby game there are a good many instances where seemingly good playing is stopped by the referree. The game permits handling of the ball on the ground in a mixup with the feet only. Two men of opposite sides, fighting for the ball on the ground, make a scrum and the use of the hands in securing possession of the ball in such a case is subject to penalty, usually a fru-kick.

Another of the common faults of the players that causes the referree to use up a good deal of lung energy in whistle is forward passing. This forward pass breaks up many good passing rushes and will be noticed practically only on these occasions.

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## WELCOME TO ALL

The Students, Faculty and friends take this means of congratulating the many visitors on the Campus this afternoon. Come again. We are sorry that we cannot show each and every one around through the buildings.

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room of Morrill Hall. 'young" department.

The Board also decided to enter the U. of N. in a large book of information about Nevada, being compiled by Mrs. Sam B. Davis.

#### REGENTS TO ESTABLISH COOPERATIVE LABRATORY

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has been carrying on so much exploration work in Nevada with the end in view of discovering deposits of potash in the many highly mineralized localities throughout the State and the department has asked that they be allowed to co-operate with the theological survey and make Reno their headquarters.

The Experiment Station of the University offered suh an opportunity and the Mackay School of Mines was selected as the most available labratories and demonstration building on the Campus.

With Prof. G. J. Young of the Mining Department in charge this new corps of men will have every advantage possible to carry on their work, that will soon be of such vital interest to the agricultural interests of the United States.

The Sagebrush is very anxious to increase its efficiency by having the students take a more active interest in the news columns. The editor cannot thusiastic. every item of interst, neither can Clarke will present is from the pen of the associate editors. Many students that experienced writer of comedies,

#### HARRY CORSON CLARKE

Many a time and oft the question

have advanced the theory that the a thorough diplomat, for in order to Monday evening at 7 o'clock the real idea of the theatre is to reflect regular meeting of the Board of Re- life, and from that point to portray gents took place in the Regents life it must show not only what men do, but also what men think. In addition to hearing the report of there are a large number of theatre President Stubbs, the Board decided goers to whom the theatre is a place to add a Department of Poultry Cul- of amusement—a place to which they ture to the present curriculum in the can go to find enjayment, and to for-College of Agriculture at U. of N. get the sordid realities of an every-day This department will have a great existence. It was such a feeling that deal of work to do in the way of gave rise to the vogue of the comedy planning new buildings and equip- and the musical farce. But these ments to accommodate the new or things have in great measure degenerated, and a new school has arisen, a school that spices its fun with a liberal measure of vulgarity, and that considers risque situations, and dialogue full of suggestion and innuendo necessary for success. Weary of this, and surfeited with the French and degenerate farces that have been flooding the country, an amusement seekng public is crying aloud for a farce of the clean school, for amusement and fun without vulgarity, for comedy without horse-play or innuendo To such a public the news is welcome ndeed that the comedian Harry Corson Clarke is going to appear here for one night only, on Sunday evening, October 8, supported by his own selected company in his latest laughing hit entitled, "His Absent Boy." Mr. Clarke's name is one that is ever associated with fun in generous quantities, with laughter loud and long, with mirth provoking comedies of the best type, with the best in productions, and with performances that are entirely free from all traces of vul garity, and that are not tinged with horse-play or with doubtful types of humor. The visits of a comedian like this are as an oasis in a desert of sordid plays, and as a shade tree on a sandy plain of vulgar French farce To them the weary theatre going traveller hastens, for there he is sure STUDENT SUPPORT IS DESIRED of the rest he needs, and it is for this reason that Mr. Clarke may look forward to a greeting from an audience that is large, representative, and en-The play which Mr.

Sydney Rosenfeld, who considers it his best play. It tells the tale of SUNDAY NIGHT AT THE MAJESTIC man who has the misfortune to be mated to a wife whose will is stronger than his own, and who is, incidentally, has been discussed as to what the true his bank roll. But the husband though mission of the theatre really is. Some to all appearances docile is in reality makes him he has invented a son by a former (and fictitious) marriage But and for the support of the boy receives one hundred dollars each month from his otherwise shrewdish spouse. The play is the tale of the happenings when the wife bids her husband invite "his absent boy" to come home Played as it is by the incomparable company with whom the bright particular star has surounded himself, no point misses fire, but the whole forms one of the merriest entertainments to be seen on the stage today. A special scale of prices has been arranged for Corson Clarke engagements-25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00 (no higher).

#### VARSITY ORCHESTRA IS NOW ORGANIZED

During the month of September a movement was quietly started to organize a university orchestra, and unlike all previous attempts, this one has proven more of a success than was expected. The university. many years, has had the material for good orchestras, but somehow or another they have never materialized in any definite form. This year, however, an orchestra has been formed of which the university will not feel ashamed. It consists of eight pieces at present and every one of the eight an play their parts in a good manner.

So far rehearsals have been held regularly twice a week. Those who make up the aggregation are: Wiliams, piano; Miss Grace Harris, Miss Helen Higgins, violin; riolin; flute; Gilcrease, clarionet Piggot, Bay Robb cornet: Leland Claffin, trombone, and Tyler, drums. At a recent meeting Williams was elected eader and Gilbert Tyler was elected manager.

This combination works very well and in the near future they will be seen and heard at one of the weekly assemblies, when a treat will be in store for the students.

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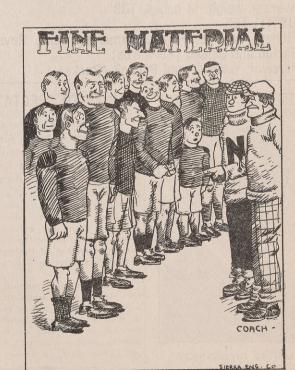
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#### **EDITORIAL**

#### HERE'S TO OUR FOOTBALL TEAM

TOO BAD FOR US

Nevada varsity, you have before you today one of the finest Rugby teams dents desiring to have the luncheor in America. Gentlemen, every one of hour changed to 12 o'clock it seems All eyes are on the Nevada varsity. Just what they do want,

You may not win but nevertheless the game which you play is one for men. If you lose—well. When U. C. leaves the campus this afternoon let it be said that no Nevada man than did his. played a poorer game than did his the student body become a unit tha

Blue and White, we want you to serious.
win; the entire bleachers want you to win. If you lose the Sagebrush be well attended and business trans-

selected from a maximum squad of plan of action and adhere to it. times that many men on the squad. us do not know how to exercise them These ten men may aggregate to be better than one Nevada man, but they STUDENT SUPPORT IS DESIRED must show it.

never will the Nevada Rugby team students take a more active interest in admit that any visitor, no matter the news columns. The editor cannot

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THE GOAT

From the count of votes of the stu that the students are uncertain as ic

The faculty are willing to make any their wishes will not be regarded as

hopes that you will be good losers. acted. The student body is organized We realize that Nevada's "15" is now and should take up some definite

Our opponents have ten We all have privileges but many of

Nevada spirit cannot be beaten. The Sagebrush is very anxious to who he may be, is one whit better see every item of interst, neither can the associate editors. Many students ceived by Frank &

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short article that would prove very in-

teresting to the general public. Criticisms from faculty and students will be published over anonymous names, but must be signed by the

Just a moment's thought when the students are on their various walks will make the Sagebrush the lives varsity paper in the west.

#### A Word to the Football Squad

There has occurred from time time several losses to members of th squad in the training quarters. Just who is to blame for these low underhanded tricks it is rather difficult to say, but, at any rate, some party of parties who consider themselves near or attachee of the U. of N. cares to be alled, is to blame.

This matter should be looked into very carefully by each student. A lit or two well wishing students will suc ceed in awarding these thieves their just dues and from the general senti ment of those concerned, there will be no cause for a repetition of the pun

#### CECIL W. CREEL NOW IN NEW YORK

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Word received this week from C. W. Creel, "Senator," states that he is isiting in New York City.

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in New York and Washington writes that he intended to visit Mr. Clarence Mackay.

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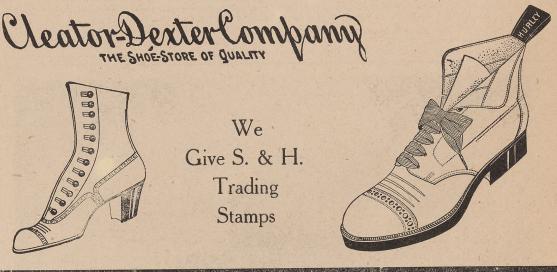
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October 3, 1911. The Voice of the Students:

Below I give the results of the vote of the students in regard to the Town boys .... If you receive a Sagebrush this luncheon hour and to drill and physiweek and notice a big blue cross after cal culture. These votes were taken the address you may know that your by Miss Meighan and by Lieutenant McClure. I presume the result rep-It is quite possible "to flunk" on resents fairly the sentiments of the physical culture from 1 to 2...
"The Sagebrush" and we cannot send entire student body, although out of Manzanita Hall girls ......... The score may show victory but increase its efficiency by having the papers to those who will not sub- nearly 300 students, but little more Town girls than half that number have voted.

I will present the result of this vote The new line of English caps re-to the Academic Council, which will hold a special meeting at 4:40 o'clock

Thursday evening, October 5, 1911, the Domestic Science Department. Very truly yours,

J. E. STUBBS, In favor of the present luncheon hour-1 to 2:

Manzanita Hall girls ..... Town girls Lincoln Hall boys

12 to 1, but not in favor of drill or

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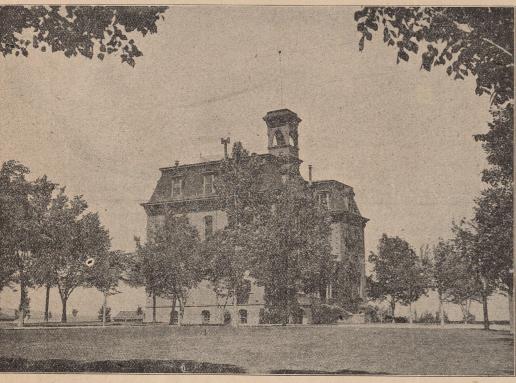
person, especially if she was taking of the fair girl undergraduate. her degree from choice and not in

books. That story represents what the college women; but how hopeless-B. of fifteen, or even ten years' stand- girl? It has now become a matter of student dresses as she would at home ing, her Alma Mater wherever it may be, presents a picture surprisingly course for every kind of young wo-mar, rich and poor, idle and ambithe college girl was an exceptional been so great a change in the dress made by the Quakers, or a simple af-

ing her own living. Socially by ? in spite of prejudice to take an A. B., it is not so much the sort of cape that great many people she was looked was usually far too wrapped up in her matters; the important thing is to upon as impossible. Not very long work to care at all about dress. Morepeared, one of them dealing with the not then been adapted to such a life, and off and easily taken care of, and amazement of a circle of social but- and athletics for women, being still a take up no room in the closes

warm weather, and something heavier (but not very heavy as a rule) for severe and simplest clothes no matdresses throughout the winter, depending on outer wraps for warmth; their less audacious sisters. but that is rather overdoing it; the sight of pink linen whisking along un- ing is withdrawn, and with it returns der a fall of snow is hardly comfort- the normal point of view which agrees with turn down or Dutch necks, and going to college, not for excessive are the pleasantest and most useful of learning but for the ordinary rounded costumes, and almost the only thing out education that is most desirable. a girl needs at college besides her athetic outfit and her evening clothes.

The second important change in the appearance of the college resulted from the abolition of the golf-cape, which is now never to be seen except when some ancient relic, the property perhaps of an older sister is exhumed and used as a blanket to sit on at pic nics. The sweater, certainly as informal, but infinitely beter looking, was then a new era in the history of need in the way of out-of-door cover takes its place. It seems to fill every The question of dress for college ly out of date it seems now. Who at of course, only of colleg life proper ing in the day time, at least (I speak women has changed so radically in so present would feel surprised at meeting a pretty and well dressed college trips to town and soforth, when each be, presents a picture surprisingly mar, rich and poor, rule and that is undifferent from the one she knew in doubtedly the reason why there has whether it be the long brown variety whether it be the long brown variety fair made by the girl herself, or the Fifteen years ago the exceptionally beautiful satin kind owned by the order to make use of it later in earn- strong minded girl, who determined prosperous. In the college community a book of college stories ap- over, the American woman's dress had course, because they are easily put on



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was total disappearance of the shirt as an individual. The college stamp

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"college girl" who appears among tumes suitable to them was still a nov-them and attracts all the men. Stress elty too. Tweed suits with Norfolk sees dainty French frocks besides such is laid on the fact that she is actually jackets, surmounted by Alpine hats; simple muslins and swisses as are not a freak, but dresses beautifully short golf skirts worn over very full and can talk on subjects other than bloomers; shirtwaists, very often bulging at the waist and sticking out however, too busy and too full of WASHOE COUNTY BANK at the back; two-piece gymnasium simply, except on great occasions; suits, again with the bulkily gathered NEVADA bloomers, in which any would warranted to look ugly; and, as a universal wrap, the convenient and at home. The only difference between Cash Capital Fully Paid up storm of the second of the seco individual-minded dropped all effort to appear feminine, and took to severe masculine tailored her clothes will not matter. suits, stiff collars and short hair!

But college girls-with atheltics-Director Reno Real Estate and Investment Co., and Riverside Mill Co.; Secretary Nevada Bankers' Association; Manager Estate of W. O.

Mortin France of the lecture foom. Conlege girls it does away with all difficulties about collar and belt; and it is most besociation; Manager Estate of W. O. the change was signalled by the al- The college girl is now recognized waist-an article of dress becoming to is no longer marked and expressed as A. H. MANNING—President Nevada
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none but the slimmest and trimmest it formerly was by the style of clothes of figures. It was once worn literally college life necessitated. Each year morning noon and night winter and have individuality in dress in expressed.

worn on summer evenings out of at the back; two-piece gymnasium other interests to dress other than bloomers, in which any woman was when, of course, she will wear whatever she could wear on such occasion revolted, plain white dimity knows quite well that if her personality is a success,

It is in the realm of athletics that That costume was at least neat and things have perhaps undergone the rim; but it gave a fatal name to the greatest change of all. If the lecture woman-it was "manish." room presents to the admiring gaze of And the caricatures of it prejuldiced the old-timer—used to dingy flannel a great many people against the high- blouses and wilted neck ribbons of the er education of women for a long past-rows of charming creatures in down collars and close braided hair, had come to stay; and as they began what a surprising vision is the gymto prepare earlier and earlier, and to nasium—to say nothing of the basket enter younger and younger, with less ball field, or the tennis court. The taste exclusively for learning, and more care for their appearance, a now, trimly fitted, with neat knicker. revolution in dress came with them. bockers, while the jumper, with its There is now no more picturesque open neck, is one of the most pracspit to be found than a woman's col- tical as well as the most picturesque lege, whether one visits the campus costumes (if worn at the right time or the gymnasium, the athletic field and in the right place) that has ever or the lecture room. College girls been invented. It is perfectly neat;

morning, noon and night, winter and her individuality in dress is expressed summer, made of cotton, of flannel, more strongly. Possibly it took a stiff

and of silk; it has been superseded by upper lip in the early college days for a perfectly simple frock, usually in young girls to face the reputation for one piece, of gingham or linen for indifference to all things feminine. For that reason they adopted the cold. A great many wear their linen ter how, in their hearts, they longed

Now the stigma of excessive learn-Such frocks are usually made that our girls, like our boys, are now Therefore, girls of all tastes, and of all desires, outside of books, interningle to a healthful growth of individuality.

True, foolish over dressing is not good taste, and rightly so. But beautiful and well-made clothes as well as the love of exquisite color, leads to an appreciation of that life gives and for o sane reason, other than suitably, should be debarred.

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#### PRESIDENT TAFT DEFENDS THE AMERICAN COLLEGES

RESENTS R. T. CRANE'S ATTACK ON THE MORALS OF COL-LEGE STUDENTS

Since R. T. Crane of Chicago gave to the press his little story on the moral standard of the American college, student, it has been copied in nearly all the papers in the country and has attracted a whole lot of attention, naturally. College men throughout the country have taken exception to Mr. Crane's story. One of these is no 'less person than Presi-

President Taft is a graduate of Yale and consequently knows something of college students and their ways, particularly Yale. He says:

"I do not know whether you hav observed the attack made upon young men at Harvard by some gentleman wicked the boys were.

"I have not any particular symathy with that kind of investigation. universities. I know its sister univer- when the dance ended.

fer much. I know what Yale was in my day, and I know it might have been better. I contributed something to the detectives' knowledge in those days, possibly, but today there is a higher standard of morality. Dissioation and drinking are frowned upon by the public opinion of the college That is what shows what a college is the public opinion of the young men and young women who are in it.

"And I resent scandalmaking and muck-raking with reference to the tandard of our universities when they are doing such good work and are putting out men into the community with higher morals every year."

#### U. OF N. SOCIAL CLUB GIVE FINE DANCE

Saturday evening last, the U. of N. Social club gave their second dance in louble that number of dancers.

The music showed a marked im-

tective into that community to find out pleasure to be derived at one of these

This last social was really given in order to help entertain the Santa Wickedness that has to be unearthed Clara college football men, nd they with a spade ordinarly ought to be one and all declared that they spent cept under the clod that the spade a most enjoyable evening, and were aises. I know something about those reluctant to leave at eleven o'clock

### sity, Yale. "The truth is, universities don't dif-SHOWS AN INCREASE

PRESIDENT STUBBS READS RE-PORT AT ASSEMBLY

At the general assembly last Friday President Stubbs read a report of the attendance at the university up to October 1 of this year, and compared it with the enrollment at this time last year.

This report is as follows:

On the first of October last year the university students numbered 174; this year they number 212. The increase in attendance in the university is 38, or 21 per cent. On the first of October last year the university high high school had 82 studetns; this year the university high school students number 76 or a loss of six students, equivalent to 7 per cent.

Last year the number in the freshhe gymnasium. About thirty couples man class was 56; this year it is 75. enjoyed themselves that evening, and Last year the number of freshmen it was only owing to the number of and special students who became other attractions that there were not regular was 58; this year the number of freshmen and special students who will become regular is 86, a gain of provement over that furnished at the 28 students, or 48 per cent. This infirst social and the manager of the crease in the entering classes a sure who felt it necessary to send a de- Social club promises to have the best indication of gradual but heatlhy



This picture is quite suggestive to mnay students especially those who were disobedient when requested to

do menial duties. From what we can learn there is a suit filed against the Freshmen and Sophomore classes for contamin-

ating the water Witnesses will no doubt be selected

music obtainable at every one of the growth from this time on. The uni-

sible to have two pieces. This is one university students. of the Social club functions and every follows:

versity has now a stable number of This year the management has been students which will be increased able to furnish a three-piece orchestra, slowly but surely for the next few whereas in past times it was only pos- years until it will number at least 400

indication of the growing popularity A summary of students by states Churchill ...... one who has attended knows the Nevada

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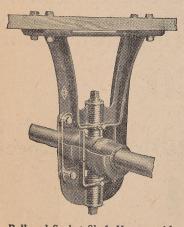
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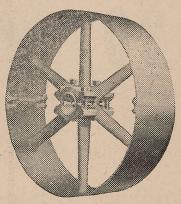
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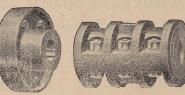


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next week. The building will be a their ranks that many managers and tain the main laboratory, equipped provided by the last eligslature, future with several large steam and gas en- graduates will be even better prepared gines, generators, etc., and smaller than those who have gone out in the laboratories for high tension appa- past. When the new electrical buildfices and a large lecture room will be all the more important developments the fuel testing laboratory. The phone and telegraph apparatus moprovided with facilities for accurate which are not surpassed in the west. students permits each to have individual attention and a broader range of experience than is possible in the larger colleges.

shows them to be much above the average college graduate in efficiency. Work on the new electrical building They are making a reputation for Newill be pushed very rapidly from now vada in the great factories of the east on as the foundation stone from the as well as in the power plants and Bedford quarries is due to arrive early mining camps of the west. It is from very handsome one, resembling the superintendents of engineering indus-Mackay School of Mines in general tries will be drawn during the next construction. The first floor will con- decade. With the splendid equipment ratus, electrical measurements and ing is completed, it will be dedicated telephone work. In addition the of- with a big electrical show at which located on this floor. The second of the past few years will be exhibitfloor contains the drafting rooms and ed. All kinds of electric lights, teleequipment of the electrical department tors, dynamos and numerous domestic is very modern and complete. It is applications will be shofn. The Physcs Department will co-operate with a all fundamental display of X-ray apparatus, Tesla coils branches of electrical engineering and other illustrations of applied science. Several prominent electrical The comparatively limited number of men have promised their assistance and a number of manufactures are expected to send exhibits. Among the pieces of apparatus purchased by the university, will be shown a new type Each year electrical engineering of engine using crude oil as a motive presents more possibilities and devei- power instead of gasoline or distillate opments than any other branch of This machine is being imported from science. Its volume of business has Sweden and has created great interest more than doubled every five years among European engineers. The new during the last quarter of a century. electrically driven turbine pumps As a result the great industries of the from the De Laval works will be excountry are continually looking for hibited, connected up to meters show

FREE PRESS COLUMN

WHAT IS IT?

For a number of years there has various phases of student activities. The Sagebrush will print any and all of these criticisms in the Free Press olumn. The editor will not print any ames but all articles must be signed the writer.

The first of these articles appears elow, we feel sure that in this article the students will see the logic and act reciprocity. ccordingly.

Students Can Boost

In the days of 1898, 1900 and 1901 the Blue and White football games were epic. Reno was present "en off the side lines when Nevada's team if only given half a chance. gained 5 yards.

At that time we all picked rocks off the field every Monday and again on Saturday morning.

Each game saw a good sized crowd NEW LIBRARY CHAIRS ARRIVE on the side hill. We had no bleachrs or turf field then, as now.

urday's gate receipts there was no chairs. the students do not boost enough.

in the Student A. A

A Visitor Among the Spectators Saturday.

DO STUDENTS TAKE AN INTEREST IN THE COLLEGE PAPER

I notice in the last few issues of the Sagebrush, or as I knew it—"The Student Record" — that there are a peen considerable criticism in regard number of business firms represented in the advertisements. When I was at the varsity we had a great deal of trouble inducing students to patronize those who supported the college paper.

> No doubt the same drawback renains. These firms are investing their money in the college paper for the benefit of the U. of N. and its student.s They expect to witness a little

Reciprocity or the old "give and take" adage will do more toward a unified and ambitious student body than any one thing.

The advertisers will unquestionably appreciate every patron from the U. the students were whipped of N. and will in turn do their share

Hoping the students will accept this 'word to the wise' in good faith. I

AN ALUMNUS.

Librarian J. D. Layman has received From what I can learn of last Sat- four new Molthrop moveable desk The chairs have a table atsurplus. The only reason I can as- tached that swings on a pivot so that sign to this state of affairs is that the table may be brought directly in front of the student. These are a de-Students, if you will think football, cided improvement over the old style talk football and boost all the time desk chair and if they prove succes there will be a much larger surplus ful more will be ordered for the li

O, YE STUDENTS

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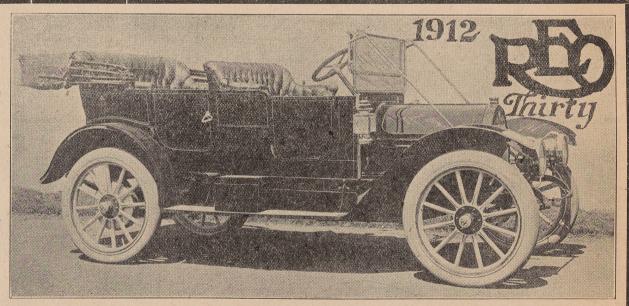
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TO BE HEARD ON THE **BLEACHERS** 

Gignoux-"Well, did you see that?"

Miss De Flon-"My-why did he do

Miss Jepson-"I wonder who that

Helen Hobbins-"Oh, look, Ethel! "Yellow" Hauck-"I wonder if they

Lillian Davey-"Poor fellow. Is he

**PERSONALS** 

Miss Gertrude Pike, Miss Cecyl Al-

Frank Breeding has been kept at

home much of this week with a very severe cold. His friends are glad to see that he is able to be around again.

Two new arrivals at the stock farm.

For more particulars ask "Doc"

Football training has started. There

Reynolds gave a demonstration of few new steps in drill Wednesday

M. D. Anderson acted as best man

Reay Mackay will be unable to play in the game this afternoon because of the injuries received in last Sat-

urday's contest. He expects to take

Spencer played rear rank, side rank and lock in last Saturday's game.

It has been decidedly cold and rainy

Stage fright has been prevalent in

Miss De Laguna's class lately on ac-

count of the first examinations which

Some of the students of section III n English were treated to a holiday

Isn't it time for a '15 class meeting

Word was received from "Dixie"

Randall that he will return to U. of

The students were excused from all

classes and lab. periods Friday after-

noon in order that they would have

time to sell tickets for this afternoon's

J. D. Scott, '09, is teaching school

Miss Maude Conway, Normal '10, is

teaching at Mono Lake again this

\* \* \*

Joe—There are other ways of getting even without trying to burn peo-

University of Wisconsin Freshmen

again? Post notice in time, so every

Anderson, Lynn Tinney,

part in the Stanford game.

lately, have you noticed it?

have just taken place.

have their English books.

one will be able to see it.

N. at Christmas time.

are now twelve trainers at the dining

len and Miss Majorie Cole came up

from Fallon to attend the Berkeley

are trying to run a marathon?"

Tyler-"Come on, fellows-"

Chapman-"Go it Nevada!" Seaton-"Dog-on that fellow!"

Milentz-"What the -

Tillson-"Oh, fudge!"

ight haired one is?"

Nevada football game.

\* \* \*

nurt much?"

morning.

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er that arose that night.



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This spirit is one that will greatly aid the varsity team and prevents the usual joshing and rough-housing that Rah, Rah, Rah, some forgetful people indulge in just Nevada! before each game. The men who enjoyed the grand time were:

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### VARSITY YELLS

**COLLEGE YELL** Wah, Zah, Rah, Nevada!

Wah-Who, Wah! Zip, Boom, Bah!

(Repeat)

SPELL YEL L NEVADA, Nevada; NEVADA,

Nevada, NEADA, NEVADA, **NEVADA!** 

Yickety, Yackety, Yow, Yow,

Ching-a-lacka, Ching-a-lacka, Chow, Chow, Chow. N-E-V-A-D-A,

WOW!!! U. of N. Rah! Rah! U. of N. Rah! Rah! Whoo Rah! Whoo Rah! **NEVADA!** 

Rah! Rah!

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five full reels are shown at each per-

Fridays, Mutt and Jeff appear in one lows appear.

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## 2 Varsity Students Married

Charles Helphenstine and May Porter Are Single No Longer

Wednesday afternoon, October 4, Miss May Porter, ex. '12, and Charles of the Episcopal church was performed by the Rev. Mr. Unsworth of Reno.

Loehengrin's

bride's family.

Mr. Helphenstine and Mrs. Ed. Coffin being God-parents of the children.

beautifully laden tables and ate and next year. The cake, by the way, was decorated where he will deliver a paper on the Porter had taught to read and write the International Dry Farming Conthe eventful day had been written on ideas on the subject of dry farming. the top of the cake in pink letters. As the party arose from the table a Mr. and Mrs. Helpenstine, and may subscription is not paid. their home never be what the name might signify-(Hel-phinst-ine).

The happy couple left Verdi on the west-bound train amidst showers of papers to those who will not subgood wishes, congratulations and rice. scribe. Where they intend spending their honeymoon is only a matter of con-N-E, V-A, D-A; N-E, V-A, D-A; jecture as both refused to divulge.
N-E, V-A, D-A; N-E, V-A, D-A.

whispered that they would in all. whispered that they would in all probability see a goodly portion of southern California before they returned to Chico, where they will be at home to their friends after October

#### A NEW FRESHMAN

George F. Ogelevie, a graduate of Elko high school, is the latest addition to the student body and is registered in General Science. He makes the sixth at the University of Nevada out of a class of ten who graduated from Elko last year.

Are the Freshie boys going to have a basketball team? It would be a pretty good idea wouldn't it? You have some good material. So get busy

The Misses Martha Noble, Ethel Beam, Mina and Frances Smith spent The new motion pictures which are the week-end at Red Rock, as the Majestic theatre guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Charles

Have you paid for your paper yet? ome through if you haven't. Miss Irene Parker, '15, was ill dur-

ng the past week. "Fat" Ogden, editor of the Sage brush, is confined to the hospital with an attack of malarial fever

#### Girls' Baseball Season Has Opened

The college girls of the eleven 'clock class in physical culture have The entire program changes every organized two teams with a captain night in the week at the Majestic, and for each. Every Friday the class hour is devoted to learning and playing the game, and soon the girls wil Twice each week, on Tuesdays and be able to play a first-class game.

The Sophomore girls will also have of their funny sketches by Bud Fisher a team, which will play a team chosen and they are getting to be quite a drawing card, as is evidenced by the packed houses that have been in at- be played later in the season, after endance every time these funny felare able to play by them. And from the appearance of the Freshie playwithout a single stop or wait, from on if they intend to win any of the coming games.

#### A WORD OF THANKS

The editor and manager take this means of thanking all those who so greatly assisted in making this issue of the Sagebrush a success from every point of view.

The work on the college paper is mainly gratis and those who do help deserve a great deal of credit.

Harlan Heward, ex. '13 has registered as a limited junior in the U of C. Law School.

The U. of N. student is always welcome at the Owl Cafe.

#### DRY FARMING COMING TO FRONT IN THIS STATE

PROMISES BIG RESULTS TO THE FARMERS

That the practice of dry farming is coming to the front in this State is demonstrated by the favorable results of experiments conducted at the State Helphenstine, ex. '12, were quietly Agricultural Experiment Dry Farm in swellest event of this year's social married in Verdi at the home of the Elko county this season, and by the calendar. The gym will be beautifully bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. large acreage of land that is to be put The simple and impressive under cultivation in that county next mingled with thousands of lights. The

At four-thirty the bridal party took cently returned from the Dry Farm and gold of the Sophomores will give their places in the parlor of the Por- where he has been overseeing the the distinctive college air. Miss Nell wedding threshing of the grain crop for this Morrow the class artist is very busy march being played by Miss Mila Cof- season, and he is more than pleased designing what promises to be a very fin, an intimate friend of the bride, with the results. Since the winter clever and unique program. They will Miss Hazel Davis of Reno was brides- grains are considered far superior to have the very best music which our maid and M. D. Anderson acted as the spring grains in this State, the city affords. The refreshments-well Mrs. E. A. Porter, Mrs. Ed. Coffin and N. L. Dorn were also witnesses to still better results. Some of the winthe pretty ceremony, the others pres- ter grain planted the middle of last ent being immediate relatives of the month is already over two inches mores feel that they have made above the surface of the ground.

of the bride's sisters, Charlotte and tricts of Elko county large tracts of versity social life. The only other Enid were baptized by Mr. Unsworth. land have been taken up for dry farm- thing lacking is people-every man ing purposes. In one locality about should ask his lady now and then the 5500 acres of dry farming land has lady will be as beautiful as all the At half past five all present were been taken and the present plans are artists can make her by the first Friseated at the prettily decorated and to put practically all of this into crops day in November.

made merry until the wedding cake Professor Knight leaves the last of was brought in and cut by the bride. next week for Colorado Springs, by three Chinese boys, whom Miss dry farming conditions in Nevada, at English. Her name and the date of gress, and secure all of the latest

If you receive a Sagebrush this final toast was offered: "Here's long week and notice a big blue cross after life, all happiness and prosperity to the address you may know that your

> It is quite possible "to flunk" on cents admission. "The Sagebrush" and we cannot send

## Sophomore Hop made by the committee for the Auto parade to the Priday night. in November

SOPHOMORE HOP AFTER FOOT-BALL SEASON

The Sophomores are planning that their "hop," which is to be the first big dance of the season, will be the decorated with autumn leaves inter-Freshmen colors being crimson and Professor C. S. Knight, superintend- white lend themselves attractively to ent of the State Dry Farm, has re- the autumnal color scheme. The blue crops that were planted this fall and everyone remembers what this class

With these preparations the Sophogood beginning toward giving the In some of the rich farming dis- Freshmen a hearty welcome into uni-

#### STUDENT BODY MEETING PROVES TO BE LIVELY

SOME ENTHUSIASM IS SHOWN A meeting of the student body was

held on the bleachers Thursday at ioon. The main subject for discussion was the finances of the student body Because of the heavy expense to bring a coast team to Reno, it was decided to charge each student twenty-five

Considerable enthusiasm was arous ed by the Upper Class men in various All arrangements have been

made by the committee for the Auto The professors are taking a great deal f interest in the Auto parade and its success in all ways is assured. A proposition offered by Mr. Cameron was considered and unanimously accepted by the male students.

We are sure the students appreciate the efforts of our officers, and the students will back them up financially and morally. As a result of the meeting about sixty-four of the boys put in an appearance Thursday night, to participate in the Animal parade. The boys took the parts of the various jungle beasts so well that we know a tated in buying the whole menagerie. If all the students do as well as the few did on Thursday night our future success will be assured.

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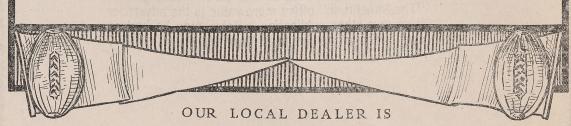
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