



NEVADA PLAYS BERKELEY NEXT SATURDAY BIG RALLY AND SEND-OFF ON THURSDAY NIGHT

HIGH REWARD FOR BEST MATH. STUDENT

Junior Making Highest Standing in Mathematics During Coming Year To Be Given Gold Watch

As a part of the legacy of the late J. J. Bristol '99, the mathematics department is empowered to give to the junior student making the highest grade in mathematics this year an exceptionally valuable gold watch. Mr. Bristol left to the university a valuable transit, calculating instruments and a set of books by authorities on mathematics. The watch was the gift of a mining company for whom Mr. Bristol did some work in South Africa and the gift will be of peculiar value not only because of its intrinsic worth but because of the incidents surrounding the life of the giver who was one of the most scholarly gentlemen ever graduated from the university.

DEBATING SOCIETY FORMED AS CLONIA

Officers Elected and Plans Outlined For Forensic Activities During Coming Year

On Wednesday evening, October 4, the students interested in debating met in Professor Turner's apartments in Lincoln Hall for the purpose of re-organization. Considerable interest was shown and the largest number of students since the formation of the society signified their intentions of becoming members. Membership in the society will be more closely guarded in the future. A student after application must receive the favorable votes of all members except two and upon failure to pay the dues of 50 cents a semester membership will be forfeited.

Following the adoption of the new constitution officers for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Thomas Edsall; vice-president, Dorothy Hempton; secretary, Harry Stevens; treasurer, Oscar Davis; business manager, John Heard; faculty adviser, Prof. Turner. The details of the coming debates with College of the Pacific and Brigham Young University with reference to finances and dates were discussed and the possibility of a contest with University of Southern California was also considered before adjournment.

EVERETT LAYMAN '18 NEW YELL LEADER

Newton Jacobs '20 Is Appointed to Assist in Managing Rallies and Leading Rooters

In accordance with the provisions of the constitution, Everett Layman '18 was appointed yell leader last week and headed the pajama parade last Friday night in addition to leading the rooting section last Saturday at the game. Layman is a loyal, hard-working junior with lots of steam and is the proper man for the position.

As an assistant, Newton Jacobs '20 was appointed to supplement Layman's efforts and aid in stirring up enthusiasm. Jacobs is one of the most enthusiastic men in the freshmen class and deserving of every support.

HARD-FOUGHT GAME EXPECTED SATURDAY

Stirring Rally Is Planned for Beginning of Varsity's Trip to Berkeley Campus

With their defensive and offensive play stiffened and tried as a result of last Saturday's game the varsity goes to Berkeley next Thursday evening where after a day's rest they will meet the strong California freshmen aggregation in what promises to be one of the hardest fought contests of the year. The experience of last Saturday has toughened and developed the team work of the squad and they are promising to give the freshmen the hardest fight of the season. With the exception of Martin, who was replaced by McKenzie, last week's game resulted in no serious injury and the team is intact for the trip.

The California freshmen have developed a strong and heavy team this year and the visiting Olympics last Saturday bore ample evidence of their ability as a football machine. Although heavy the center of the line is not particularly formidable but the ends have the reputation of being fast and sure in their tackling. The backfield also possesses some stars, Captain Toomey at right half being the strongest factor in the freshmen's play. Stebbins at full and Sharon at quarter, the latter carrying the ball considerable will also demand close watching by Coach Glascock's men. A Chinese substitute quarterback who calls signals pidgin English may also require attention.

Yell Leader Layman is planning a big rally for the team this trip and wants to give them a send-off that they will remember until Saturday afternoon. Details have not yet been arranged but will be posted on the bulletin boards and every man in the university wants to be at the depot with his lungs doubly reinforced for rooting.

Pulmotor Used at Hotel Golden Fire

University Rescue Apparatus Proves Effective in Preventing Exhaustion From Smoke

At the fire at the Golden Hotel on Wednesday morning Dean J. G. Scrugham and Walter Palmer had an opportunity to try out the Draeger Oxygen breathing apparatus used at the Mackay School of Mines to train the students in mine rescue work. At the request of Mr. Gilbert Ross who was one of the guests at the hotel at the time of the fire both the pulmotor and the rescue apparatus were taken to the scene of the fire. The rescue apparatus was used to reach a large number of rooms on the fourth floor where it was suspected that there were guests overcome by the smoke. Entrance to the rooms was secured from the roof of the adjoining building and also from the fire escape at the rear of the hotel. The apparatus worked perfectly and was a very good demonstration of its value under such conditions. Although the building was so full of smoke that one could not breathe, by use of the apparatus they were able to remain in the building long enough to reach a large number of rooms. When fully charged one can remain in such rooms for two hours before the supply of oxygen in the apparatus is exhausted.

A similar type of rescue apparatus is in use by the fire departments of all the larger cities. In the last issue of the Outlook is a photograph of a rescue squad of the New York fire department equipped with these helmets. The men using them can enter any building no matter how dense the smoke and gas and are safe as long as the floors and walls hold.

EXTENSION WORK IN DAIRYING
V. E. Scott was at Fallon last week engaged in the organization of a cow-testing association among the farmers of that region.

Yell Leader Layman wishes to announce that yell practice will be held every Wednesday evening on the bleachers at 4:30 o'clock. Every male student is under penalty to show up at these rooting practices.

NEVADA FIGHTS GAMELY IN FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

STRONG OLYMPIC CLUB TEAM HAS DIFFICULTY IN RUNNING UP SCORE AGAINST VARSITY'S PLAY

Displaying a brand of pluck and fighting courage which won the admiration of the bleachers and kept the rooters in a constant uproar Nevada went down to defeat last Saturday before the Olympic Club in the best game of football seen on Mackay Field since the American style of play was adopted. The contest was cleanly fought and not only a source of satisfaction to the fans but only a few "time-outs" were taken by the players indicating good condition on the part of both teams. The final score was 20 to 0 but this does not tell the entire tale for the visitors received one touchdown as a gift due to the referee's carelessness in not indicating time out and time in, the Nevada players being taken by surprise when an Olympic player dodged over the line with the ball.

The varsity started out with a rush and for the first quarter outclassed their opponents and gave promise of winning the game. But the excess of weight in the Olympics line-up told in the end and the visitors back in the second and third quarters with punch enough to score twice on well earned goals. The Olympics used a diagonal formation which looked like a tandem but worked in a more open manner and Nevada could not stop the rush of the heavy back on the off-tackle plays. Schroeder, the Olympics quarter displayed good generalship in handling his team and not only baffled the varsity by his unexpected orders for Daly to kick, sometimes on the first down, but managed to carry the ball for several good gains.

The play of the first quarter was more open than that of the remaining quarters and in the exchange of kicks, Joe Hill, who was in good form, very nearly equalled the performance of Daly, the Olympics star punter.

Contrary to much of the football now being played there was very little forward passing and only one or two gains were registered by the air route. Nevada was in striking position of the Olympics goal on several occasions, once when they secured the pigskin on the opposition's 30-yard line in the first quarter and again when Lloyd Root broke away for a big run deep into the visitor's territory but the heavy line of red jerseys tightened and Nevada could not pierce their defense.

The varsity's real chance in the game lay in open field play but after the first quarter the interference did not prove equal to warding off the opposing tacklers and it was impossible to register consistent gains by the use of loose formations. The play of Nevada's ends was not particularly strong and the visitors found the weak spots using short tend runs and off tackle plays to a considerable extent.

First Quarter
Nevada kicked off defending the south goal. The Olympics were off with a jump bucking the line. Two attempts netted seven yards and on the third down Daly kicked, the ball going out of bounds. Nevada started from the 30-yard line and in two attempts Tam carried the ball pass the midfield in end runs, the tackle coming

(Continued on Page Four.)

AGGIE STUDENTS GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

Dancers Are Treated to Moonlights and Mixture of Punch and Cider For Refreshment

With a harvest moon setting the aggie dance last Saturday evening was decidedly rural in its aspect even to the farmers "animal" which the engineers did not molest in the least but allowed to remain peacefully eating the entire evening. The hall was enclosed by a fence of dried corn stalks and at each end of the floor above the heads of the dancers a big harvest moon was erected and during the "moonlights" a soft warm light dispensed itself through the evening atmosphere. The aggies had intentionally made the facial features of these moons small and while the light was soft and warm there was too much of it. The music was furnished by a six-piece orchestra flanked by bales of alfalfa and between fox trots and one steps a delicious combination of punch and cider with doughnuts was dispensed to the guests. A short program enabled the football men to nearly complete their list of dances and extras before they obeyed the 11 o'clock rule and the dancers followed them shortly congratulating the aggies on their conduct as hosts.

PRESIDENT MELARKEY VISITS CALIFORNIA

Interviews Several A. S. U. C. Officers and Sees Berkeley Teams Against Opponents

During the week ending Oct. 8th President Melarkey visited the coast on private business but took time enough to visit the California campus and talk over several matters with A. S. U. C. officials. Graduate Manager Stroud inquired of football conditions at Nevada and suggested that the Sacramento game indicated that the varsity was stronger this year than last. A. S. U. C. President Stewart in a short interview suggested the formation of a branch university book store on the Nevada campus to be under the management of the "Coop," California's cooperative store. President Melarkey also attended the games in the afternoon when the California varsity played the Originals and the freshmen lined up against the Olympics. He confirmed the impression that the freshmen have a team approaching in strength that of the varsity.

BIG RALLY STIRS FOOTBALL SPIRIT

Pajamarino Rally Advertises Game With Olympic Club to Townspeople

Staging the biggest and best rally in recent years the university rooters paraded through town last Friday evening clad in their "nighties" and advertising the fact that Nevada had a football team. After marching down Virginia street five rows abreast across the street each corner became a stamping ground for an outburst of steam and "pep" and while the crowds followed down the streets the audiences in the Grand and T. & D. were treated to the sight of a crowd of young devishes whose main idea seemed to be "football at two-thirty Saturday."

BLOCK N SOCIETY HOLDS MEETING

Resolutions Opposed to Granting of Block N to Yell Leader Are Passed and Dances for Teams Planned

The Block N Society held a postponed meeting last Wednesday evening in the training quarters. President William Pennell called the meeting to order and under the head of new business resolutions were passed disapproving the granting of a Block N to the yell-leader and a substitute amendment calling for the granting of a distinctive yell leader's N was drawn up.

The meeting also decided that a Block N dance would be given in honor of visiting teams on such nights as other organizations were not holding dances.

Engineers to Speak Across Continent

Trans-Continental Telephone Line Planned for Feature of Engineers' Day Celebration

A transcontinental telephone line connecting the university with some Atlantic coast point will be one of the features of the annual celebration of the college of engineering, known as Engineers' Day which will take place late in the winter. Dean Scrugham has begun negotiations with telephone officials and is confident that the line will be secured for this day. The success of last year's Engineers' Day is causing the campus to look forward to this year's celebration with great interest.

APPOINTMENTS OPEN NEVADA STUDENTS

Examinations to be Given During this Collegiate Year for Entrance to Annapolis and West Point

President Archer W. Hendrick has recently received some data regarding the appointments to Annapolis and West Point which is of considerable interest to the university. Senator Pittman will have one vacancy for midshipman at the U. S. Naval Academy, for which he may nominate a principal, and a first, second and third alternate to take the government examination on February 20 or April 17, 1917. He can nominate candidates any time up to March 4, 1917.

Senator Pittman will also have two vacancies for cadet to the U. S. Military Academy. The same system of nominating candidates will be pursued in this case, and the examination will be held at the Presidio of San Francisco the third Tuesday in March, 1917, and for admission to the academy on the 14th of June, 1917. Senator Newlands has two vacancies at the Military Academy.

The competitive examinations will be held at the university in the same manner as last year, under the direction of Major Applewhite. The date of these examinations has not yet been determined upon, but will be announced in time to give all the boys in Nevada who have signified their intention of trying out for the appointments a chance to take them. The principal nominations will be given to those making the highest ratings in the competitive examinations, first alternates to the next highest, and so on. Any person desiring further details in this matter should communicate with Major H. L. Applewhite of the university battalion.

MARTIN'S INJURY IS NOT SERIOUS BREAK

The injury which "Fran" Martin suffered last Saturday in stopping one of the Olympic backs was not so serious as at first supposed. Until after careful examination it was impossible to determine where the accident resulted in a fracture or a sprain. A doctor's examination proved the latter and although the plucky quarterback will be out of the game for a considerable length of time the injury will not incapacitate him for as long a period as a more serious fracture.

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EDITORIAL

SCHOLASTIC STANDARDS

In a certain very material respect the university faces an unenviable position with reference to its scholastic standards. We recognize that this subject may not be altogether popular inasmuch as we may tread upon the feelings of some members of the university and the subject can only be rightly considered, not from the standpoint of personal advantage, but upon the grounds of the highest good of the university and the educational standards which it ought now and must in the end maintain.

The student who comes to Nevada from adjoining states constantly faces an attitude of surprise when he tells his home friends the university which he is attending and the question is invariably asked, "Why did you pick Nevada instead of the university in your own state?" and upon explanation they generally assume a somewhat incredulous air. It is common opinion among many of the students and faculty of the universities of neighboring states that if a man choose or transfers to Nevada he does so because he has been refused entrance at the university of his own state or has flunked out. Why does this condition exist and is there a real reason for its existence.

The answer to the question may be found in the fact that Nevada yearly admits many students who have or would be refused entrance at other universities. The percentage of students listed under the head of specials, students who do not present full matriculation credits is larger by three or four times than it is at any other western university. Last year's registration showed a total of 441 students; of this number 125 or 28.39 per cent were special students who had not sufficient preparatory work to enable them to meet collegiate standards. The average number of special students in other western universities ranges from five to seven per cent. Is it any wonder that the faculties of neighboring colleges look with more or less suspicion upon a transfer from Nevada and do not accept his credits with the full-hearted confidence that is evinced toward most other universities. The following table shows how the special students are distributed according to the colleges:

	Arts and Science	Engineering	Agriculture
Registration	247	119	79
Number specials	54	42	29
Percentage specials	21.41	36.14	38.66

Is there any reason for this lowering of our scholastic standards and the consequent stigma which attaches itself to the university. The proponents of the special student affirm that there are several reasons why we should admit unprepared students to an extent which no other college of any standing in the country will tolerate.

The first of these is the argument that Nevada is a small state in population, that the schools are far apart and preparatory students do not have the opportunity to secure an academic education. Here again the figures in the register will throw light on the subject. Of the 125 special students 36 or 28.8 per cent were from out of the state, 80 or 64 per cent were registered from Reno, Sparks, Gardnerville, Tonopah and Ely, and only 9 or 7.2 per cent were from small communities maintaining no high schools. In the first case the argument for specials on the grounds of lack of opportunity for preparation does not apply because they come from without the state; in the second the argument fails again for the majority of specials come from towns where the high schools are either excellent or satisfactory; only in the third case was the argument justifiable on the grounds of lack of preparation. It is admitted that these figures may not represent the peculiarities of each individual case but it is significant from the standpoint of argument that only 2 per cent of the registered students have come from communities lacking full academic facilities.

A second argument of the proponents of special students is that the function of colleges is to educate and not simply to set standards. We agree. But if the vast amount of division and specialization which has taken place recently in American education together with the almost universal separation of collegiate and high school education means anything, it means that colleges are meant to give collegiate education and high schools to give preparatory education. To affirm that a student who has not had high school training can assimilate collegiate training is to deny the function and worth of academic training. In reality we at Nevada are giving a combination of high school and collegiate work. The courses are listed as university subjects but on the face of the matter it is impossible to set and maintain as high a standard of practical and scholarly attainment as would be the case if the members of classes had completed their academic training. Nevada is not educating students who have not had the chance to go to high school; she is educating students who ignored the opportunity for academic training and would rather go to university than high school to secure their education. Our function is not to nurse along the failures of high school courses; it is fundamentally to give an education of collegiate rank. Because of their lack of preparation we cannot set a high standard with reference to specials.

The statement is often made that specials are frequently among the best scholars. In a few instances comparatively we know of men who have made a success as specials; we could count such men on the fingers of two hands. But on the other hand it would take a good many pairs of hands to count the number of men whom we know to have entered as specials and failed.

The argument is advanced that men ought to be allowed to specialize and take what they want. Education is taking peculiar twists if men begin to specialize before they have learned the fundamentals or elect a seminar before the elementary courses have been mastered. A man can only specialize when he knows accurately the relation of his subject to the broad general field of the science.

To get down to brass tacks the biggest underlying motive in the large number of special students is that Nevada is bidding for a larger registration, and we are doing our buying with coin of a low grade and receiving like returns in the educational standards which we are thus enabled to maintain as a university. The university is facing two alternatives: one the possibility of raising the registration to five or six hundred in the next five years by means of a low standard of entrance; the other of raising the standards materially, of making entrance to the university a privilege and a meaningful attainment, and keeping the registration at three hundred or three hundred and fifty for the next five or ten years.

It is easy to see which possibility the Sagebrush now favors. Some of the finest work in education in the country is being done in small schools. In certain departments it is now being done at Nevada but the reputation of the university as a whole does not support the work of these few departments. We can make this same high standard characteristic of the entire school if we are willing to sacrifice appearances in the form of a big registration for realities in the form of an educational standard which is of the highest.

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Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, October 4, at 7 o'clock, one might have seen two long lines of University girls, all in white, marching into the gym where the Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service was held. If there had been any tone of frivolity among the girls, it was hushed to a beautiful seriousness as they each received a small white candle and took their places before the cabinet girls. All the while the choir sang "Hymn of Lights," until Miss Wygal, the local secretary, stood up to welcome everyone to the service. Three lighted candles, standing amid white carnations symbolized the Trinity, whence the light of this world comes. After Helena Shade, our Y. W. C. A. president, had lighted her candle, each cabinet member, in turn received their light.

In the dimly lighted gym the Y. W. C. A. girls were ushered before the cabinet girls for the lighting of their candles, and by the light thus received read the purpose of Y. W. C. A. in unison. The service then closed with the singing of "Holy, Holy, Holy."

We were glad to welcome the faculty ladies to this, the first recognition service ever held here, and appreciate their interest in our activities. It is largely due to the cabinet girls that Y. W. C. A. flourishes. They are: Miss Wygal, our general secretary; Helena Shade, Ltila Baker, Agnes Constable, Elsie Farrar, Edith Harris, Margaret Kemper, Phoebe King, Juanita Frey, Elsie Humphreys, Dot Taylor, Dorothy Mahan, Dorothy Hempton, Ruth Pyle, Eva Walker, Faith Maris.

Watch the posters for next Wednesday's meeting. —I. B. '17.

A. S. U. N.

An important meeting was held on Friday, October 13th, and the following business transacted:

The former resolution that the yell leader be granted a Block N was withdrawn, and this new amendment adopted:

Amendment to By-Laws—Article V,

Section 5.

Before the big game of the football season the regularly appointed yell leader upon the recommendation of the executive committee shall be presented with a reward for his services. This reward shall be granted subject to the following conditions:

1. The reward shall be a ruff-neck sweater with a six-inch megaphone, bearing a three-inch plain N in the college colors.

2. The executive committee shall decide whether or not the yell leader is deserving.

3. The yell leader who has been granted a sweater shall continue in office during the collegiate year the sweater is granted.

The above amendment had already been endorsed by the executive committee and Block N Society.



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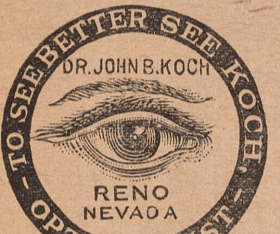
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Harker, a freshmen, has added his 237 pounds to the second team's line. With the added experience of a year or so of play and a reduction of superfluous weight he should make a man of varsity caliber.

Hawley is one of the recent finds on the second string. In the scrimmages last week he was worming and squirming his way through the first team's defense and the varsity found him as slippery as the proverbial eel to handle.

Another man who shows a lot of promise is Hudson, second squad quarterback. He plays the game with the confidence of an old hand, is clever in generalship and a leader of his team.

Jefferson has added a bunch of weight and considerable experience gathered in playing the American game elsewhere to the bunch of substitutes of the first varsity.

It is pleasant and at the same time slightly difficult to imagine how good Tam is going to be at the end of two or three year's playing. He is already one of the stars of the backfield and with the improvement coming from actual experience in playing the game he bids fair to become a wonderful backfield man particularly in running through a broken field.

We know of no one man who has sacrificed more for his university than Ex-Captain Root. For three years he has been one of the mainstays of varsity football and has taken drubbings and punishment enough for several ordinary men.

Martin's play at quarterback is the best on the field this year. The team not only has an air of confidence with "Fran" doing the piloting but the plays run more smoothly with less delay between downs.

O'Datta is going to make somebody exert every effort to keep a regular berth on the end of the line. He is swallowing football knowledge every day and is fighting all the time on every play.

Winnegar is another of the varsity backfield substitutes who is showing a deal of form in his playing and will prove a valuable man to fall back on in case of need.

After several weeks of playing "Dutch" Masters is hitting his oldtime form and is showing some of the stuff which made him a dependable player last year. Although "The Flying Dutchman" is considerably lighter than last year the old "jaz" and steam is still in evidence.

Buckman's weight is proving valuable in this year of drought of heavyweights. The big fellow is learning daily and needs only to learn to charge low instead of basketball style.

Saturday's defeat did anything but take the starch out of the varsity and "Mally" Malone even went so far as to say that he would like to play 'em again tomorrow even if it was Sunday.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Thursday evening of last week, the Tri Delt girls bestowed a kitchen shower upon Edith Mack, whose marriage to Mr. Leslie Johnson will take place on the 18th of this month.

Everything from a rolling pin to a lemon squeezer was given to the bride elect, including cake tins, made in the shape of three Deltas. In a "kitchen" manner hot waffles were served during the evening and pieces of "toast" were given to Edith, wishing her perfect happiness in true Delta spirit.

Miss Pauline Doven and Miss Gladys Hofer, both of whom are teaching school in Carson Valley, came in Friday night to attend the Olympic game, and the Aggie dance.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu entertained informally at a Yama-Yama party at Haple Hall on "Friday the Thirteenth" and to the wonderfully rhythmic tunes of Tony Pachetti's accordion, danced away one of the most enjoyable evenings that could be imagined. The floor was "toned up" for the occasion and several new features of such an affair were introduced. There was punch for 400—so no one "got het up" or "went dry."

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hendrick, Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Turner, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Knight; Misses Agnes Constable, Lelia McCain, Hattie White, Leila White, Elaine Harris, Alice Hobins, Juanita Frey, Mila Coffin, Thelma Coffin, Eva Walker, Edna Short, Margaret Kemper, Margaret Hesson, Dorris DeHart, Helen Cahill, Dixie Coke, Margaret Queen, Elsie Humphreys, Fern Wright, Margaret McMasters, Constance Watson, Gladys Hofer, Claire Hofer; Messrs. Earl Wooster, Coin Cazier, Ford Harvey, Howard Candland, Philip Frank, Morris Smith, Sdgar Caffrey, Gordon Harris, Lawrence O'Rourke, Ted Wolford, Leland Durham, R. Alph Brown, Mason Rhodes, Malcolm Rhodes, Lee Bunnell, Frank Casey, Lloyd McCubbin, Bill Wylie, Mark Cessna, John Mueller, John Knight, James O'Leary, Norman Morgan, Arthur Meyn, Wendell Jones, Philip Coke.

MANZANITA HALL

No more unnecessary waiting in the parlor, on the porch, or on the telephone for the occupants of Manzanita. Our bell system is installed and in good working order, and any girl can be called quickly and without delay at any time—if she happens to be at home.

We are glad to inform the public that the sojourn of Dixie Coke in the hospital is at an end and that she is back again in our midst.

Mrs. Lamberson who has been visiting

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FOR THE ASSEMBLY

SOCIALIST TICKET

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Election November 7, 1916

Frank Golden, Jr.

Democratic Nominee

FOR ASSEMBLYMAN

Election November 7, 1916

ing her daughter Laura for the past week left on Wednesday night for her home in Yerington.

Gertrude Harris has been visiting her sisters Edith and Rose for a few days. She left Wednesday morning to resume her school work in Dayton.

Francis Heidenreich, a graduate of last year's normal class, spent the week end with her old friend and room mate, Helena Shade.

Mrs. Frey of Gardnerville made a short visit on her daughter, Juanita, over the week end.

After the football game on Saturday, tea and wafers were served in the parlor of the hall and were enjoyed by many young women.

Arizona with a student body of 326 had 30 men respond to the first call for football material.



The Smoke of Men Who Win

A fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarette almost says "Speed up!" right out loud. Keen-eyed, clear-headed young fellows smoke "Bull" Durham because it has the sparkle and the "punch"—the youthful vim and vigor. Every time you "roll your own" with "Bull" Durham you open the door to Hustle.

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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR SHERIFF

OF WASHOE COUNTY

Dan W. Dunkle

(Incumbent)

Regular Democratic Nominee for

COUNTY TREASURER

Washoe County

Election, November 7, 1916

CYRIL H. (MIKE) KNOX

Deputy City Clerk

FOR

COUNTY TREASURER

WASHOE COUNTY, NEVADA

VOTE FOR

JOHN HAYES

(Incumbent)

Regular Democratic Nominee for

COUNTY ASSESSOR

F. K. Unsworth

(Incumbent)

Regular Republican Nominee for

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Regular Democratic Nominee for

SHERIFF

VOTE FOR

R. B. HENRICHS

Regular Democratic Nominee for

County Commissioner

(Long Term)

VOTE FOR

W. H. (Holmes) Goodwin

Regular Democratic Nominee for

Justice of the Peace

Vote For

J. A. SANDERS

Democratic Nominee

Associate Justice Supreme Court

State of Nevada

Frank Campbell

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NEVADA FIGHTS GAMELY

(Continued From Page One.)

around in the interference. On the next four downs Nevada bucked the line, Hill and Root taking turns at carrying the ball. Root made three yards around the end and Hill one yard over tackle. The Olympics were tightening. A forward pass failed and ing over the line and giving the visitors a scrimmage on the 20-yard line. Hill booted a trifle to far, the ball go. The backfield made their yards twice in four downs and then Daly kicked on the first down. Martin caught the ball on the bound. Tam made two yards around the end and Hill duplicated through the line. Nevada fumbled on the play and the visitors recovered. The quarterback made 11 yards through the line. A buck through tackle netted four yards. Tam recovered a fumble on the next play and Hill booted the pigskin for 40 yards. The visitors tried a single line buck and then Daly dropped back for the punt. Tam received and Hill kicked again. The Olympics ran the ball back 10 yards. Snook made two yards over the line and the quarter carried the ball over center for a six-yard gain. The quarter ended with Nevada on the defensive on her own four-yard line.

Olympics Scored and Convert

After the minute's intermission the visitors started the line plunging again and although Nevada fought desperately they all was finally forced over the last down being one foot from the line. The goal was converted. Root kicked off sending the ball under the goal posts. After making their yards the visitors kicked out of bounds. Martin tried a quarter back run around end but failed. Hill bucked two yards and Tam made four more around end. Hill kicked and the ball went out of bounds. The Olympics started with a forward pass which Tam caught. Hill bucked for three yards but Root lost on an end play. Hill kicked again. Carey, the visitors' right half, made 10 yards on end and Schroeder followed with a rush through center for 15 more, Martin stopping the runner. The Olympics were on Nevada's eight-yard line with two yards to go. The varsity held for two downs and then the visitors made first down. On the next four downs with the goal to go Nevada's defense stiffened and the Olympics could not score. Hill stood back of the goal posts and kicked over the bar for 40 yards. The Olympics repeated their feat of ground gaining, determined to score, but as they neared the goal the varsity's defense stiffened and aided

by a penalty for offside play Nevada blocked every effort of the clubmen until the half closed.

Visitors Score After Stiff Defense

Nevada kicked off and the visitors ran the ball to midfield. A long forward pass from kick formation placed them in scoring position. Martin downed the man on next play and left the field due to a forearm injury. The visitors bucked the line and ran the ends for small gains until they were on Nevada's three-yard line, but the defense stiffened and only after three attempts were the Olympics able to push Carey over with the ball. Schroeder converted. Root kicked off and the runner was stopped as the ball was caught. A long forward pass failed and Daily kicked. Nevada failed to make downs and Hill returned.

Root Uncorks 60-Yard Run

A forward pass failed and the visitors turned to close order plays. They plunged their way to the 20-yard line but failed on the next three downs and Schroeder attempted a drop-kick which went wide of its mark. From a scrimmage on the 20-yard line Hill bucked three yards and then Root on a Olympics split buck carried the pigskin to the 20-yard line. Hill bucked the line twice for short gains but the heavy line of the visitors defense held and Nevada was forced to attempt a drop kick, McKenzie doing the booting, but the ball failed of its mark. After a couple of scrimmages the Olympics kicked from the 25-yard line. McKenzie fumbled but recovered. Hill and Root made yardage on the next three downs the split buck being responsible for eight yards.

Schroeder Makes 50-Yard Gain

Hill kicked after Nevada had failed to make yardage. On the first play Schroeder, the Olympic quarter, broke through the line and ran 50 yards to Nevada's 25-yard line. A line buck netted four yards and Nevada was penalized for five yards. On the next play the visitors sent in a substitute and due to the carelessness of the referee in not indicating when the ball went out and returned to play the Olympics scored with only one Nevada man blocking the interference and runner. Nevada kicked off from midfield and on the first down Daly dropped back as if to return the punt but instead ran through a broken field to Nevada's 20-yard line. An end run netted four yards and a skin tackle five more. The visitors were penalized for offside play. A forward pass failed and a drop-kick likewise. Nevada took the ball on downs and failing to make yardage kicked. Again the Olympics by big gains around the ends placed themselves on the 20-yard line in a position to score but Ne-

Extension Division to Hold Round-Up

Series of Meetings Planned With Prominent Agriculturalists As Speakers

Director C. A. Norcross of the university agricultural extension department announces that a round-up will be held on the 26th, 27th and 28th of this month. Plans are already in progress to make this a meeting which will interest every farmer in this section. There will be a series of meetings at which prominent agriculturalists will speak on various interesting subjects. The program will be announced later.

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vada's defense stiffened and the visitors attempted a drop kick which failed as the game ended.

The lineups were:

Nevada—Center, Kimmell; guards, Buckman, Masters; tackles, Melarkey, Malone, Jensen; ends, North, King, O'Datta; quarter, Martin, McKenzie; backs, Root, Hill, Tam.

Olympic Club—Center, Blake; Sutton, Koebel, guards; Daly, Miller, tackles; Swartz, Cowen, ends; Schroeder, Snook, Carey, Roche, ends.



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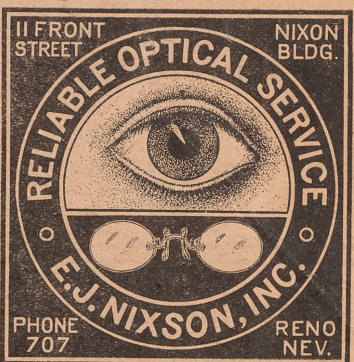
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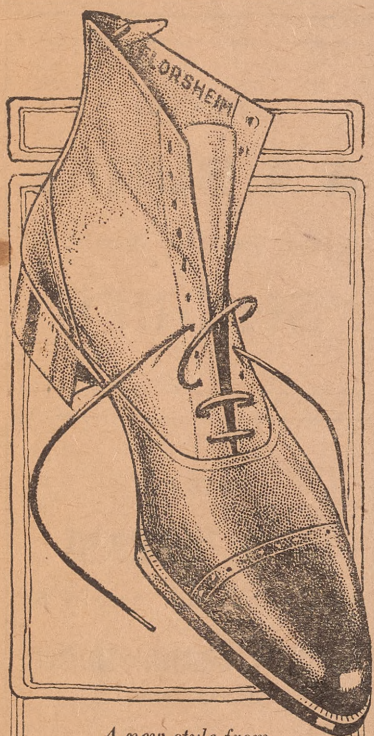
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