



## UTAH AGGIE WARRIORS HERE ON NEXT SATURDAY A. S. U. N. MEETING IN GYMNASIUM FRIDAY MORNING

### NEVADA FOOTBALLERS FAIL TO DISPLAY REAL FORM

COACH GLASSCOCK'S BAND OF WARRIORS FAIL TO PUT UP BEST BRAND OF PLAY AND ARE BEATEN IN FIRST GAME AWAY FROM CAMPUS

Nevada's aggregation of pigskin chasers who journeyed to the Berkeley campus last Saturday to play the strong freshmen team failed to realize the hopes of their backers and did not display the real football knowledge which they have evinced on the home grounds in the previous games of the season. The final score was 34 to 0 in favor of the freshmen and the varsity had to be content with the knowledge that while they had failed to show any team work or their real knowledge of the game, nevertheless the freshmen received the full benefit of the individual fighting stuff of every man on the team.

The home representatives seemed handicapped by the unfamiliarity of the field and failed to overcome the nervousness of the first quarter. Blunders marred Nevada's chances to score and although they made their downs when the ball was in their possession the punch to carry the ball over the line failed to evince itself and the varsity had to come home scoreless. The lack of a real kicker was responsible for several of the freshmen scores and on three occasions when Nevada took the ball on downs and attempted to kick out of danger the boot did not go beyond the varsity's 30 or 40-yard line and the freshmen were immediately in a position to again strike at the goal. An intercepted forward pass by Kai Kee, the freshmen end, who was shifted from his regular berth at quarter to end, resulted in a fourth freshmen score after a 60-yard run. Nevada opened the first quarter with a kick off and after a series of stiff scrimmages in her own territory with the ball in the freshmen's possession, was forced to give way to the onslaughts of the "babes" when Toomey, the freshmen captain and right half scored, the goal being converted. Before the end of the quarter Florey followed with a second touchdown which was likewise converted.

In the second quarter Nevada's punting was poor and Stebbins, the freshmen full, plunged through the line for a touch down. Toomey who had converted the two previous goals missed his boot this time. The "little bears" tried two forward passes in

### DEBATING TRYOUTS TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Contests Between Teams Will Afford Opportunity to Judge Ability of Debaters for Coming Contest

On Wednesday evening the Cleonia, the newly organized debating society will hold its first meeting under the new organization. The program will consist of a debate between members of the society on the question which Nevada is to contest with College of the Pacific in the coming intercollegiate contest during the first part of December. The question is: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a system of military training modeled after that of Switzerland." Following the program, a short business session will be held for the purpose of considering several details demanding attention.

### PICTURES FRAMING

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PORTEOUS' MASONIC TEMPLE, RENO

this quarter, one being successful for a 30-yard gain.

The third quarter was featured by a 30-yard run by Captain Root who broke through the defense for a big yard gain.

California shown an open style of play coupled with speed during the last quarter which was responsible for two scores.

The play of Nevada's ends showed a large improvement over the work of the previous week and the freshmen failed to puncture the varsity's defense in that section for any considerable gain. Acting-Captain Root played his usual strong game and Hudson, in his first big game, while a trifle nervous, displayed good generalship and a heady handling of the team. Nevada's line-up was as follows: Center, Kimmel; guards, Buckman, Masters, Winnegar, Melarkey; tackles, Jensen, Malone, Jefferson; ends, O'Dowda, North, King; backs, Hudson, Root, Hill, Tam and Hawley.

### TRI DELTA JINKS IS CAUSE OF EDIFICATION

"We learn by living" is the substance of an old adage and there is nothing truer than the statement that valuable lessons come to us by experience. Those young ladies who sought a new form of dress for the Tri Delta jinks suddenly became aware of the fact that the insertion of one's anatomy into a Styleplus of the latest mode is not so easy at it might appear; wherefore the old-time excuse of intricate dress as a "stall" for keeping a man waiting in the parlor for five hours has received a blow in the solar plexus, inasmuch as it has become apparent that certain principles must also be followed in transforming the male form into a model of the latest vogue. Be it known that the fair ladies who attended the "she jinks" given by the Delta Delta Deltas arrayed themselves more or less (N. B., it is reported) in coats, sweaters, pants or rather trousers, which usually appertain to the masculine variety of the species. These young ladies, for such we understand is the custom, arrayed themselves first in high-heeled shoes and then essayed to don a pair of trousers. But for some reason or other things wouldn't work and after a number of experiences the idea, like a discovery, dawned upon feminine minds that trousers had to go on first and shoes afterward. A tablet has been erected in memory of this notable event in Manzanita Hall and when the annals of the university are set down the occasion will be embazoned as discovery of momentous interest.

### RECENT GRADUATES UNITE IN WEDLOCK

Members of Last Year's Senior Class Wed in Reno During Last Week

A wedding of exceptional interest to the campus occurred during last week when Miss Edith Mack and Mr. Ollie Johnson, both members of last year's graduating class, were united in wedlock. The wedding was the outgrowth of a campus romance and the announcement which was succeeded by a number of affairs in honor of the bride was not unexpected by their many friends. Both bride and groom were prominent in student activities, Miss Mack being a member of Delta Delta Delta and Mr. Johnson of Phi Delta Tau. The good wishes of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson's many friends on the campus accompanied them on their bridal journey.

The second team is scrimmage buffer for the first varsity these days and Prof. Haseman is duplicating the feat of last year in making the second string a formidable aggregation for the "big fellows" to exercise their ability on. The team lines up as follows: Center, Teel; guards, Harker, Scott; tackles, Reed, Silva; ends, Dennis, Candland; quarter, Hudson; backs, Weed, Jones, Lutz and Hawley.

### DRAINAGE PROBLEM IN TRUCKEE VALLEY

Area Involving 10,000 Acres of Choice Land To Be Drained By University and Federal Effort

Federal irrigation commissioners have been conferring with the extension during the past few weeks with reference to the drainage of a large area comprising the richest land in the Truckee Meadows, which at present is worthless on account of the excess water which prevents cultivation. These water-logged lands lie on the east side of Truckee Valley near Sugar Loaf Hill, and the soil which is a deep silt loam, rich in all plant foods and containing no injurious mineral salts, is naturally the most fertile land in the Truckee Valley, and will pay when drained, interest on a sum of \$200 per acre, making valuable soil for small intensively cultivated farms. The drainage of this tract comprising the deepening of the river channel near Bridge 5 and the construction of ten to fifteen miles of drainage canals and ditches offers a bonus in increased land values, aside from the increase of local prosperity, resulting from increased agricultural production and increased land occupancy of from twelve to twenty times the construction cost or a matter of considerably over a million dollars net gain in land values.

More than half of this 10,000 acres is in salt-grass, wire-grass, and other inferior native grasses of very low yield and nutritive value, due to bad drainage conditions entirely, the soil being extremely rich. On some tracts there are excellent natural grasses and clovers, yielding at best 2 1-2 tons per acre of excellent grass hay, where, under drainage, from five to seven tons of alfalfa could be grown, so fertile is the soil. The area, which, when drained, could alone supply the Fallon Beet Sugar Factory with sufficient sugar beets to run it to capacity, and still leave an extensive acreage for onions, potatoes, celery, etc. No better beet, onion, potato and celery land can be found anywhere than lies here, water-logged and breeding more mosquitoes than crops. Ten tons per acre of onions is the average yield at present on the comparatively few semi-drained fields, and the project, when completed, will open a large land area for occupancy by farmers looking to intensive cultivation.

### WEATHER APPARATUS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Queer Tricks of Lightning and Thunder on Mt. Rose Result in Injury Meteorological Instruments

The thunder storm which swept down the Truckee valley a few weeks ago left uncanny traces of its work at the meteorological station on top of Mount Rose. Dr. J. E. Church, who returned from a trip up the mountain Monday morning, reports that the lightning performed some freakish tricks and seriously damaged some of his instruments. One of the anemometer cups on top of the station, a part of the wind measuring apparatus, seemed to have been struck first. The metal was partially melted and the instrument had to be repaired. From this point the path of the lightning was traced down a shaft on the outside of the building until it struck a steel jacket covering one of the instruments. It then hit a metal cable, which it followed inside. A large clock was blackened, and running further along the wall had fused together a bread tin and a coil oil can.

The ascent of the mountain from the 9000 foot level was difficult, for the snow had not yet crusted over.

when drained, could alone supply the Fallon Beet Sugar Factory with sufficient sugar beets to run it to capacity, and still leave an extensive acreage for onions, potatoes, celery, etc. No better beet, onion, potato and celery land can be found anywhere than lies here, water-logged and breeding more mosquitoes than crops. Ten tons per acre of onions is the average yield at present on the comparatively few semi-drained fields, and the project, when completed, will open a large land area for occupancy by farmers looking to intensive cultivation.

### VISITORS FROM UTAH ARE CONSIDERED STRONG TEAM

COACH WATSON'S MEN COMING WITH FIRST CLASS REPUTATION AS EXPONENTS OF AMERICAN GAME—NEED FOR BIG SCRAPPY ROOTING SECTION

The dope sheet presents anything but a clear appearance when the chances of a victory over the Utah Aggies, who appear next Saturday are considered. The varsity, it is true, has not proven so strong as expected, but they have evinced a fighting spirit which more than helps to win games and with the added advantage of playing on the home grounds may put up a battle which will keep the visitors from taking home the long end of the score. The line-up, which has been stiffened and conditioned by games with two of the strongest teams on the coast, remains practically intact and although the contest has resulted in defeats, nevertheless the comeback spirit has already revived the hopes of a victory.

Although they were recently defeated by an overwhelming score in a game with the Colorado Aggies, the final score being 53 to 0, the Utah

### SIMPLE FROSH ARE NOT MASTERS IN PILFERING

If anybody thinks that two months of college education qualify a "frosh" to become a first class hobo skilled in the art of riding "side-door Pullmans" and "blind baggage" let him consult Van Denniss, '20 second string end, who hails from Stockton and "Boob" Hamilton, likewise '20, who registers from the seat of higher learning in the state of the golden west. These two young gentlemen, imbued with the spirit of wanderlust, and the desire to confer with certain fair young damsels, left behind in the sunny climes of California, decided that they would endeavor to pilfer a ride last Thursday evening from his honor "S. P., esquire," and after a journey thru the snow sheds step down and breathe the lowland fog to their heart's content.

But alas, they failed to recognize that they were not masters in the art of making themselves scarce against the flat surface of the side of a car, and that railroad cops' eyes are sharp and their arms long and strong. The guardian of the S. P.'s peace, in the person of Kelly, the cop, spied the young hopefuls as they essayed to step lightly and quietly into a snug corner of the "blind baggage," and not only did he politely inform them that such an act was larceny of the fifth order, that it was entirely unlawful, but he gave them a run and boost for all their good intentions. Such is the life of a "frosh" and hereafter, yearlings, we advise you to leave the task of playing hobo to the educated seniors.

### FEDERAL FUNDS FOR AGGIE RESEARCHES

Careful Use is Being Made of Funds Accruing From Adams and Hatch Funds for Wide Investigation

S. B. Doten, director of the agricultural experiment station at the university, is making a careful use of the funds at his disposal for the carrying on of twenty active projects. Mr. Doten has \$15,000 per annum from both the Hatch and Adams funds with which to maintain the investigations and experiments which are solving many of the agricultural problems of the state. The work of these projects is divided up among about eight of the members of the university faculty and extension staff. The most of the projects cover experiments which are continuous from year to year, some having been in progress for six or eight years. The range covered is a wide one, including irrigation experimentation, testing of seeds for crop improvement, study of injurious insects, forage plants, diseases of animals.

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team presents a formidable line-up. They possess the reputation of being a scrappy, hard fighting team, and although not composed of the veterans who made up the team last year, nevertheless they know the game from high school experience and what they lack in training, along the line of college football, they make up in hard, consistent fighting. With reference to the personnel of the team, the Green and White, the Utah Aggie weekly, has this to state:

"Kappie, with no former experience at quarter, is playing a fast, defensive game, and using exceptional judgment in generaling the team. Johnson and Stubby Peterson at halves are playing a wonderful offensive in open field running. Twitchell and Judd at full are consistent ground gainers, with line plunges. On the line, Doug, Smith at end seems to be one of the finds of the season. The scrappy basketball guard is tackling all over the field and playing one of the strongest offensive games of the year. Lewis and Lindquist are putting up a game scrap for left end and at present it looks like a toss-up. Both men are well known to Aggie students. Captain Judd, Morrell, Mohr and Sutton are the fighting candidates for tackle. Mohr was injured in scrimmage last week so it rests between Sutton and Morrell to fill the right tackle position in tomorrow's game.

The center positions on the line have been bolstered a lot since last strong possibilities for the guard position, with Gardner and Reese close competitors. Either of the four is likely to go in tomorrow. Cannon and Hendricks are putting up one of the big fights of the season for the center position. At present it looks like an equality between the two."

What the team needs in the coming contest is the backing of a scrappy equals that of the opposing aggregation. The varsity has given evidence afore this year that they will fight to the end of the game, no matter what the score and the demand is for a bunch of rooters in the grand stand, who will follow the example of the team and give all they have.

Yell-leader Layman is planning for a big yell practice on Wednesday afternoon and wants a big crowd on hand to learn some new yells. Come out and give the men who are undergoing the grilling under direction of Coach Glascock a good bit of encouragement and a promise stiffened by actual deeds that you are with them all the time.

### NORTH'S INJURY NOT SERIOUS

The injury to Ed North, varsity end, who was crippled in Saturday's game, did not prove to be as serious as at first reported. After a visit to the infirmary on the Berkeley campus North emerged a trifle shaken but still fit and able to walk by means of his own locomotive powers.

C. "Guiby" Mayer is in the employ of the federal government making valuations of railroads in the northwest.

### GRAND THEATRE

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## EDITORIAL

### UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS

One of the many significant outgrowths occurring in the student life of American universities during the past fifty years has been the large increase of student organizations which commonly go under the head of Greek letter fraternities. In the course of a few years a local organization in one school has become national in scope and accumulated a membership running into the thousands. Not only has the membership of certain groups increased but the number of organizations has multiplied until it is not unusual for a good-sized university where one or two fraternities or sororities existed twenty-five years ago to possess twenty or twenty-five organizations. Comprising as they do within their membership nearly fifty per cent of the college men and women in the country, fraternities and sororities have become a potent factor for good or evil in American college life.

The impulse which underlay these organizations is fundamental in life and has its root in the same characteristic as leads the youngster to pick his "gang" and stick to it thru thick and thin, or the university man to pick out a certain few men and make them his intimate friends whether he consciously forms a society or not. The normal line of action for any man or woman no matter how wide an acquaintance they may possess, is to choose a few people who become their intimate companions and the confidants of their experiences.

But along with the tremendous growth of these student societies with their secret organizations there arose certain grave evils which led the more serious thinking educators of the country to seriously consider the right of fraternities and sororities, particularly the former, to exist. Many fraternities became societies which neglected to emphasize the values of real friendship and laid stress only upon the boon companionship of the wine table and phrases like "a bunch of bar-hounds," not only became frequent but were deserved by the organizations to which they were applied. Along with the growth of this excess in following the trail of John Barleycorn, there came a lessening in the scholarship of the fraternity man until the scholastic averages in many colleges of the fraternities was considerably below that of the non-fraternity student. But more serious than any of these evils was the presence of a conscious feeling of superiority and classiness on the part of the fraternity and sorority members which always incurs, if the spirit is strongly enough expressed, a feeling of mean envy and hatred on the other side. Both of these expressions lie in the same category, and are merely expressions of opposite extremes which fail to recognize that no man has the right to exalt himself over another. Because of these violations of the good usages of society of smobishness giving rise to the opposite extreme of envy the American fraternity was placed on trial and some state legislatures even went so far as to legislate it out of existence. But in most cases the authorities, after expressing warning in some manner or other, were content to allow the fraternities to justify their existence. On the whole it can be truthfully said that the fraternities are by slow stages proving the worth of their organization, but this worthiness has only been demonstrated by continual emphasis upon certain simple truths which are basic in university life. The first of these is that any factor in college activities, no matter what the character, must promote the social and mental ends of education. A fraternity or sorority whose scholarship average is constantly low has small claim to the right for existence and presents a very serious reason for abolishment. A fraternity ever giving expression to the idea that their membership is superior in social position to the remainder of the student body fails to recognize that the qualities of fellow sympathy and intimate friendly understanding of the life of all men are the first necessities of efficient living. There is often a vital mistake in the loyalty of the fraternity man or sorority woman to their own particular group. In their endeavor to bring honors to their own members they subserve the university to the fraternity a matter that ought to be emblazoned on the walls of every fraternity house, is that he who serves his university best serves his fraternity best. When the choice between loyalty to fraternity and university presents itself the choice ought to be instant and there is only one path to take.

Organizations of every kind, fraternities, sororities, political parties, lodges, are but the scaffolding upon which the house of human living is built and when we start to building scaffolding instead of walls and supports, we fail completely, not only in vision, but as practical builders of permanent progress. The privileges of the fraternity are the privileges of organized service to the high ends of education and until fraternity men and women recognize this fact and put it into practical expression, they have no right to existence as societies and can present no excuse why they should not be abolished.

In the face of Saturday's defeat, now is the time for the student body to show the real stuff in its support of football. A man's fighting qualities can be determined only when he has his back against the wall with five or six brick bats swinging in front of him. If the spirit commences to wane the team will know that the enthusiasm came because they were the upper dogs and not out of the downright loyalty to the school which was the inspiration of last Saturday's heroic efforts.

There is a deal of rowdyism downtown on the part of university students these evenings and students who sell tickets or solicit help from the business men are hearing considerable complaint. There is good sense in knowing when to stop and it might be a good idea to draw the line when some prank arising from a lot of "jaz" promises to cause somebody real financial or material loss.

What a different place this old world would be if that keen observing sense of criticism which we all possess could often be turned inward upon our own natures instead of always outward upon the characters of other folks.

The worthiness of a man's life may be determined by ascertaining whether he has dedicated his life to the task of making himself or other people happy.

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### RASPBERRY IDEA STARTS CONTAGION ELSEWHERE

Evidently the idea of the Raspberry lately published on the campus by nobody knows whom, was a good one, for the following letter from an exchange indicates the reception it received elsewhere:

School of Journalism, University of Montana, Missoula, Mont., October 14, 1916.

Editor of the U. of N. Sagebrush, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

My Dear Sir:—  
I am writing you in regard to a recent paper that we have received—the "Raspberry." Of course, it may be that you know nothing about this paper other than myself, but if you don't, perhaps you can pass it along to someone that I can get my information from.

Several of the students here have thought about putting out a paper not exactly like yours, but of a radical type but so far nothing has culminated. I would like to know what prompted the move and how the ones that published it came out with the faculty of the University of Nevada.

The paper is good and I think serves the mission. It surely does bawl out a few of the majestic faculty which is always good for them.

It is by far the best paper that the Montana Kaimin has ever received on its exchange list. I wish the paper success and several of the other students here send their best wishes to the fellows who had the nerve and pep to get together and to put it out.

I hope that you will please give me a little information about the paper, how the publishers made out et cetera.

With best wishes to the board of editors of the RASPBERRY, I am,

Very truly yours,  
JOHN T. CROWE.

### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

The executive committee met on October 12 and transacted the following business.

Motion carried that \$103.05 be borrowed from track fund as a loan to the revolving fund.

Motion carried that comptroller be requested to pay to A. S. U. N. money collected in that office for A. S. U. N. athletic cards.

Earl Wooster was appointed to ask administration for an A. S. U. N. bulletin board.

Motion carried that the resolution of the Block N Society, concerning the yell leader, be endorsed by the executive committee.

Motion carried that \$10 be loaned the Y. W. C. A. for hand books (A. S. U. N. Constitution) the same to be paid next year.

Treasurer's Report: Receipts, \$760.42; disbursements, \$621.93; balance, \$138.39.

### Engineers Elect Yearly Officers

Organization Is Completed and Plans Made for the Coming Year

On Wednesday evening, October 4, the members of the engineering college met and elected the officers for the coming year. Those selected were president, Tom King; vice-president, Charles Gooding; secretary-treasurer, Henry Hart. The meeting expected to listen to a lecture by Mr. Louis Leavitt '10, one of Nevada's prominent graduate engineers but the train was late and the speaker was delayed. Mr. Leavitt left his written speech which is full of his experiences in practical engineering work in the hands of Dean Scragham who transferred it to the Sagebrush. If sufficient requests are received the editor would be glad to run the speech in the next edition.

### Crucible Club Elects Officers

The Crucible Club met and organized last Thursday evening in the Mackay building. The following officers were elected: President, Frank Silva; secretary, Harry Moore. The second and fourth Thursdays were selected as dates for meeting. At the next meeting the program will include a talk by Lloyd Root on mining conditions in Grass Valley and a speech on conditions in Alaska by E. C. Dalzell. All mining, geological and metallurgical students are eligible for membership in the club.

### Faculty Science Holds Meeting

Professor Regan Lectures on Inquiry Into Lactation and Growth

The Faculty Science Club listened to a lecture by Professor Regan last Tuesday evening. The subject of the address was "Lactation and Growth" and consisted of an inquiry into the economics of having dairy herfers calve at 22 months or waiting until an age of 30 months has been reached. The conclusion was that if herfers are well fed calving at the earlier age is more profitable but if allowed to run under open range conditions the later age is more economical.

Miss Norma J. Davis has returned from a three weeks' trip to Elko county where, with the assistance of Luther McGinnis, district agricultural agent, she succeeded in forming plans for several boys' and girls' clubs. Miss Davis was met by the heartiest co-operation on the part of parents and teachers, and about six of the cooking and sewing clubs are already under way. Eight schools were visited during the trip, and the children responded enthusiastically to the plans. The gardening and animal husbandry clubs will not be organized until later in the season.

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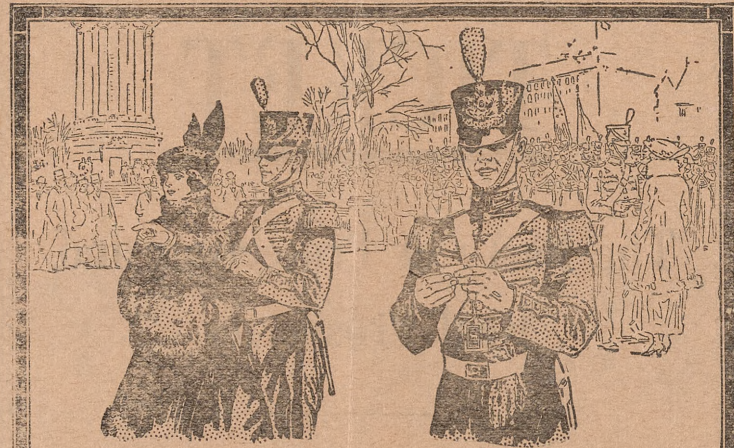
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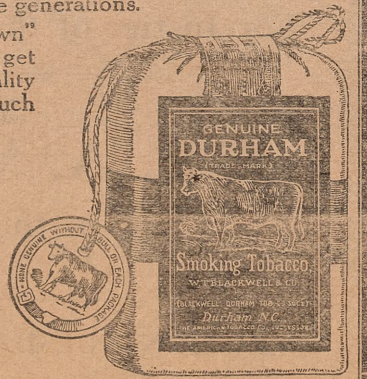
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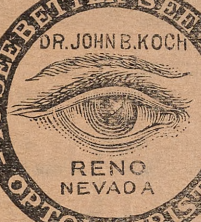




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**In Other Places**  
 By "SCOOP"

College of the Pacific is still playing rugby and with a nucleus remaining from a strong team last year a fairly formidable combination is being developed.

The women at Colorado Agricultural College are to develop a separate debating squad from which a team will be picked for intercollegiate contests.

At University of Southern California the frosh tip their "dinks" to the senior sombreros. A good idea, seniors.

The victors in the cane rush at the University of Oregon are determined according to the number of hands on the cane. This year the frosh won 25 to 24.

To our knowledge the biggest score of the year was run up by University of Oregon against Williamette University when Coach Bezdek's machine swamped the Methodists 97 to 0 in a recent game.

The University of Southern California freshmen will play the California yearlings in Berkeley on November 4.

The football squads of all the intermountain universities suffered severely during the first few weeks due to the presence of a number of their stars on the Mexican border with Pershing's expedition.

For failure to appear at a frosh ducking party a yearling at U. S. C. was subjected to the punishment of having a streak of hair removed by the clippers through the top of his head from front to back.

The upperclass authorities at U. S. C. are puzzling over the problem of whether to make frosh girls wear green caps, green buttons, or green waist ribbons.

Freshmen victories appear to be frequent this year. Ten husky, fighting freshmen won the annual tub rush at the University of Montana last week and the yearlings also were victorious in the obstacle and half-mile races, the sophomores winning the wrestling bouts.

The news editor of the Trojan, University of Southern California, was hailed before the Los Angeles police court a few days ago for breaking the limit in an effort to get late copy into the press.

The student body of Lawrence College published a paper which claims to be America's greatest college weekly. It contains 16 pages, four columns wide and 16 inches high. The enrollment is 800.

The Y.M. C. A. has opened a book store at the University of Montana.

Lawrence College, Wisconsin, has recently received \$100,000 for a girls' dormitory. The fund was a gift of Mrs. Russell Sage.

No candidates presented themselves for the Rhodes Scholarship this year at Utah and no representative will be sent from that state.

The women of Louisiana State University are acting as ushers in the local theatres of Baton Rouge and turning over their salary to a fast-growing student loan fund.

Utah expects to make a bid for the Rocky Mountain championship this year. Captain Van Pelt and Coach Norgren are the nucleus of a strong team with which to enter the season.

Because of the close proximity of Laramie and Fort Collins many Wyoming rooters journeyed to the recent game in auto-trucks when the Colorado Aggies beat Wyoming 40 to 0.

U. S. C. footballers are frequently packed into autos on warm days and journey to the beach where after a short workout on the hard sands they take a dip in the "briny deep."

College of the Pacific gave the Stanford second rugby team a close shave a week ago last Saturday when they held the cardinal team to an 8 to 6 score.

Coach Norgren, of Utah, took nineteen pigskin warriors to the U. S. C. last Saturday to battle with the Southern Californians. Included in the Utah team were Captain Van Pelt, star end, and member of Utah's championship basketball combination of last year, and Lowell Romney, a member of the famous Romney family of athletes.

The captain of the Syracuse University team which recently beat Ohio 73 to 0, is six feet seven inches tall and weighs 270 pounds. The line averages 215 pounds and the backfield 170 pounds.

The seniors at Montana Agricultural College have adopted derbys as class hats.

**CO-EDS DON'T BUY NEW WIDE-BRIMMED HATS**

The season is drawing nigh when fair young maidens are commencing to seriously consider—as seriously as they ever consider anything—that hat which is to adorn their bright tresses during the winter months. Not only will headgear become an all absorbing topic, but the milliners' windows will become a mecca to which all hearts will turn and the frantic vendors of top pieces will be driven mad by pretty young things who stand and admire themselves all of an hour in the big glass mirror, who try on everything in the shop and then leave minus the hat with the remark that they will be around later. But finally, after deep cogitation and much glancing in reflectors and oftimes buring of midnight oil, while deep thought takes place, the deed is done and the hat becomes the property of Room 607, Manzanita Hall.

Now, there are hats and hats, and it is just with this process of selecting headgear that we wish to donate a bit of advice. One of the assumptions upon which this dissertation is based, is that hats are purchased with some idea of the effect upon the male sex. Therefore it becomes a matter of unparalleled importance to ascertain just what the tastes of mere man are with respect to head-gear. After a lengthy time spent in profound study, in which thousands of cases have been pondered over and an immense amount of data accumulated, it has been found—let the words fall gently and solemnly—that the members of the stronger sex have a strong aversion against wide-brimmed hats. Why the aversion, you ask? Well, that is telling. Take a guess. A hint may suffice when we say that wide-brimmed hats affect men like a "keep off the grass" sign and only those who possess brave hearts and staunch coupled with a large experience, are willing to violate the high-sign which a wide-brimmed hat flings to the male world. You may think this all bunk, but in the language of tout and jockey, take a tip from one whose knowledge of affairs of the heart is wide as it is profound, and lay off those wide-brimmed hats.  
 LAURA JANE LIBBY, II.

**COACH GLASSCOCK VIES WITH BIG SPEED KINGS**

Coach Jack Glasscock bids fair to join the ranks of Barney Oldfield and De Palma if he keeps up the pace which he set in his Mercedes on the trip to Berkeley and return. When the smooth roads of the Sacramento valley were reached the husky coach "stepped on her" and let her go with a vengeance until the speedometer commenced to mount near the 60 mark. One incident, however, which culminated not so happily was the contact with a motor cop who hailed him before a justice of the peace. This individual after taking a look at Jack's pocketbook, is reported to have extracted a sum of 25 "kopecks" therefrom.

On the downward trip the party purchased a hurry up lunch of doughnuts, etc., at Auburn. From thereon Jack commenced to open things up and as "Kink" Melarkey, substitute varsity tackle remarked, "You could hold a snail at arm's length in front of your mouth, let go, and, presto! it was between your teeth; just like that."

The Utah Aggies went down to defeat before the Colorado farmers a week ago last Saturday by a score of 53 to 0.

Alpha Zeta, an honorary agricultural fraternity, has a chapter at the Colorado State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.

Anent the question of freshmen conduct here is a list of rules imposed upon Montana freshmen girls, copied from the Kaimin. In particular the rules are posed upon the girls living in the Craig Dormitory:

1. Beginning at midnight, Sunday, September 17, the freshmen girls shall wear their hair down their backs and have it tied with one or more large green bows.
  2. No freshman girl shall appear on the campus wearing white foot gear of any description.
  3. In the dining room, freshmen shall not use forks except at lunch.
  4. All high school class pins or rings must be kept in the dark. If brought to light, they will be confiscated.
  5. Freshmen shall have no spreads or parties of any description unless chaperoned by a sophomore.
  6. Freshmen shall not use the bath tubs after 9:30 on any night.
  7. Freshmen shall not congregate in the halls in groups greater than three.
- Beware.

**SOCIETY**

**THE DELTA JINKS**

Last Friday evening the gym was the scene of unusual hilarity when Delta Delta entertained the women students and the women of the faculty at the "She Jinks." A highly realistic track meet took up the greater part of the evening. The bleachers, improvised for the occasion, were crowded with enthusiastic spectators and college pep was volubly expressed. Helen Smith, assisted by Lelia White and Dixie Coke, made an excellent yell-leader, and the sweet strains of the famous Lombard band added considerably to the enjoyment of the evening.

Everybody was there—even Dr. Watson and Dean James lent dignity to the bleachers and the Prex and his young daughter joined with becoming dignity in the frivolity of the evening. The dean of janistry and his famous car (a Dodge it by the way) were present.

The events were thrilling for in each competition was strong. Heavyweights King, Maris, Farr, etc., put the shot, the 100 yards and half mile were duly run and a thrilling bicycle race resulted in wild excitement on the bleachers. Then a hard-fought football game took place between the Nevada and California teams in which of course Nevada won by an overtopping score. Many of the heroes were put out in the process of the game and here Dr. Pyle and Stretcher Bearers Drumm and Browder came in very handy. Water-carrier Jo Damm was constantly in demand and numerous

ice-cream and candy boys were on the job. Mr. Cann occasionally obstructed the view in his ardor to gain pictures of a particularly fine bit of play. During the game the inevitably N. C. O. pulled slowly and with impressive puffing past the bleachers. Ignatz and Crazy Cat then gave a scientific track meet all of their own, much to the wonderment of Harpseed and his wife and then all the athletes and spectators joined in a jolly little dance after which the "bread line" was formed for refreshment.  
 It is rumored that Lincoln Hall made a virtue of necessity and gave a slumber party Friday evening.

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**FOR THE ASSEMBLY**  
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**FOR ASSEMBLYMAN**  
 Election November 7, 1916

VOTE FOR  
**SAM PLATT**  
 REGULAR REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR  
**U. S. SENATOR**

VOTE FOR  
**KEY PITTMAN**  
 DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE  
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 Election, November 7, 1916

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**COUNTY TREASURER**  
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VOTE FOR  
**JOHN HAYES**  
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**COUNTY ASSESSOR**

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### Y. W. C. A.

The members of Y. W. C. A. were entertained Wednesday, October 12, by being allowed to perceive the workings of the Plainsville Missionary Society, at their meeting on Home Missions. Sister Hepzibah Tivingston (Helen Smith) as master of ceremonies conducted the meeting with a firm hauteur which defied criticism. The ice of reserve was to a great extent broken as a result of the admirable performance of Sister Arabella Miggs (Nell Wilkinson) at the piano. Soph'a Stats (Proebe King), Emma Beale (Tailla Baker) suggested several stirring reforms such as prohibiting ladies from being seen in young men's company after 6 a. m. in the evening, and giving careful consideration to the conditions of their respective neighbor's backyard.

Sophany Grdy (Dorothy Patterson) thought so far toward the frivolous as to introduce the last word in criffures as depicted in Montgomery Ward's latest catalogue.

The words of Foreign Mission were dropped into their calm midst like a German war bomb, but their consternation and chagrin were changed to deepest devotion to the cause by the brilliant and impressive remarks delivered upon the subject by the village prodigy, Sarie Brown (Dorothy Mahan) recently from college.

The message of appeal for interest in foreign missions was very admirably portrayed by the World's Outlook Committee, and all who were unable to attend are bemoaning the missing of a real treat.

Last Wednesday at 4:30 the members of Y. W. C. A. met for a discussion of how a girl should spend her day in order to get the most out of it. Some one suggested that she divide the day into three parts, setting aside eight hours for work, eight hours for play and equal number for sleep. Other suggestions were made by those who did not believe in the first plan and the discussion became quite vigorous. In the end however they agreed that in order to get the most out of her day a girl must have a schedule of some kind.

The campaign for subscriptions to the Association Monthly opened Monday morning. The fact that there is not one student subscriber in the local association is rather a blot on the name of the association.

Let's see if we can't establish a record this year for a goodly number of subscriptions. Subscription price 90 cents per year. Any number of students may club together for one subscription. You'll never miss the subscription price and you'll get just world's of good out of every issue. See about particular NOW. —J. T. '19.

### VALUABLE FILES FOR MINING LIBRARY

Dr. Francis Church Lincoln, of the mining department of the university, is building up the mining library so that it will contain a valuable fund of reference material for students, visiting engineers and mining men. He has recently received a large shipment of the old files of the Engineering and Mining World, dating back as far as the '70s. The magazine is the oldest and most distinguished of the mining journals, and it is hoped that the complete file, from the time of establishment during the Civil War, may be secured.

R. H. Richards, professor emeritus of the Boston Institute of Technology, is interested in helping Dr. Lincoln to secure this file. The complete file of several of the technical journals is at the mining library, located in the Mackay School of Mines, and these, as well as reference works, are available for use at any time.

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### MANZANITA HALL

The Walking Club is becoming expert in the art for which it was started. Those who went reached Sparks Saturday night and walked all the way. It wasn't from lack of enthusiasm that they rode back on the car. Any one would have been foot weary. Delicious hot chocolate refreshed them on their return to Miss Kempton's room in the hall.

Mrs. F. H. Garrison of Roseville, Cal. visited her daughter, Blanche, over the week end.

Mrs. W. H. O'Neil of Portola, Cal., visited her daughter Helen for a few days last week. Miss O'Neil is now having her friend, Lucile McCabe of Stockton, visiting her. Miss McCabe leaves Wednesday.

Eva Hale, who is a member of the present junior class, came down from Churchill where she is teaching, to attend the "She-Jinks" Friday night. She visited with her friends in the hall while she was here.

Mrs. MacMasters of Sacramento is visiting her daughter "Billy" and she and Mr. MacMasters are contemplating staying here in Reno. We hope they decide to stay.

Laurena Marzen, principal of the school in Truckee, came down to Reno Saturday for some work at the university and to visit the hall.

Frank Banigan, '15, who is in the employ of the Hercules Powder Co., Wilmington, Delaware, reports that Nevadans are scarce in that part of the country. Mr. and Mrs. August Holmes, who reside in Baltimore, are the only "home folks" he has met since his stay in the east.

Don't forget the home of orange pudding. Dalton, Clifford & Wilson.



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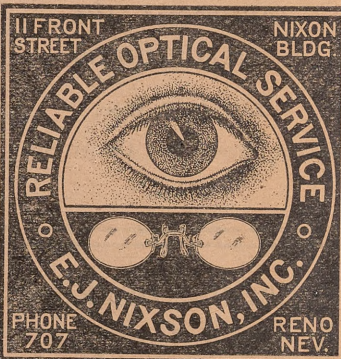
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