



BERKELEY AT MACKAY FIELD ON SATURDAY

Big Football Show Friday Evening's Feature

UTAH AGGIES SUCCUMB TO NEVADA'S FIGHTING ATTACK

Retaliating in decisive fashion for the defeat of last year Nevada out-fought and outplayed the aggregation of footballers from the Utah Agricultural college on Saturday, October 28, on Mackay Field. The final score was 9 to 7 and represents to a fair degree the difference between the two teams with possibly a slight advantage in Nevada's favor. The play was fast and snappy and smacked of good football with only now and then a hitch in the team work of the teams to mar the effect from the rooters standpoint. Kappel, the Utah quarter started the game by kicking to Tam, the ball sailing nearly to Nevada's line at the north goal and after the first down, Nevada started a steady march to the Aggie's goal line. On line bucks, skin tackle plays and end runs, with Tam and Root and Hill carrying the ball, gains of six and eight yards were consistently registered until Nevada was on the visitors' four yard line and then Hill took the ball lowered his bushy head and plunged through a hole at right tackle and over the goal line.

Nevada easily had the best of the play the remainder of the half. Only twice did the Aggies take the ball and then they were forced to kick immediately. The varsity had two more chances to score during the half, but once a bad pass to Tam and again the stiffening of the opposition's defense on the fifteen yard line prevented a goal.

After a consultation with Coach Watson, during the period between halves, the visitors took a decided brace and in the second half, the game was an even proposition, each team gaining ground but lacking the punch to run up a series of goals which would pave the way to a decisive victory. Utah began the period with a rush and with Root out of the game and the lack of his defensive work they scored on a series of split bucks, the goal being converted.

But the Varsity evinced a return of the fighting spirit and after an exchange of kicks, rushed the visitors to the other end of the field. Here the Aggies, fighting in desperation, held for three downs and Hudson called for the drop kick formation. Buckman stepped from his place at tackle and booted the pigskin high and true between the goal posts making the score nine to seven.

After Buckman's winning goal the play swayed back and forth across the field until the end of the half with little advantage to either side. Once during the fourth quarter, the visitors after a run from a fake kick formation, attempted a field goal but the boot failed of its work.

As much as anything else the team won the game on their fighting ability. During the latter part of the game the visitors uncorked a brand of football which had the varsity guessing for a time, but the secondary defense of the Nevada backfield stopped the runner when the line was baffled and runs from kick formation.

Nevada's interference was far from satisfactory often the runner made his way unaided through an open field until downed by the Aggie tacklers. Had the varsity possessed an interference equal to that of the visitors the score would have been considerably larger.

There was little attempt at forward passing and no scoring was done by the aerial route. The visitors attempted the play on three occasions, but in each case the play was spilled by a varsity back. The game was marked by the frequency of kicking and during the first quarter each team took its turn at giving the other a chance to muffle the pigskin and give the opposition a striking position at the goal lines. Hill and Root showed a decided superiority over the Aggie booters and registered gains of ten or fifteen yards on each exchange. Root's kicking was a trifle low, but Hill lifted the ball high and succeeded in giving the ends the chance to down the runner as he caught the ball.

Root was the individual star of the game. During the march to the goal line in the first quarter he came through with a twenty-yard run and on several occasions when the Utah tacklers thought they had him stopped he broke away for extra gains. Hill and Tam both showed ground-gaining proclivities which the opposition failed to check. Hill bucked the line for consistent gains and Tam displayed his usual ability in running through an open field. Martin, who took Root's place when the latter was forced to retire for a time, later replacing Tam, registered consistent gains in running the ends when the tackle came around in the interference.

For the visitors Captain Judd, who replaced Rees at tackle, starred in defensive play and checked Root on several occasions when the goal was in sight. Twitchell, who bears a big reputation in Utah, did not display his real form, and the ground-gaining abilities of Petersen and Johnson were more in evidence. Johnson, the visitors' diminutive left half, who is endowed with a good burst of speed showed his ability, and behind good interference got around Nevada's ends for several long gains.

Hutson evinced splendid headwork in handling his team, and if there was any difference possessed an edge on Kappel, the Aggie quarter in running the team.

The lineups were:

Nevada	Position	Utah
Kimmelc.....	Cannon
Winegarl.g.....	Rees
Mastersr.g.....	Sutton
Malonel.t.....	Morrrell
Buckmanr.t.....	Mohr
O'Dawdal.e.....	Lindquist
Kingr.e.....	Smith
Hutsong.b.....	Kappel
Root (C)r.h.....	Peterson
Taml.h.....	Johnson
Hillf.b.....	Twitchell

Substitutes: For Nevada—Martin for Root, North for King, Melarkey for Masters, Root for Tam, King for North, Masters for Melarkey, Hawley for Hill. For Utah—Judd (c) for Rees.

INDIAN ATTACK BEATS SECOND STRING TEAM

Evincing a brand of football which augurs well for varsity competition in another two years or so, the Indian team of the Stewart Institute beat the second string men in a game on last Monday which, while the score was one sided at the end, was an even-side contest during most of the first half and most of the second.

The Indians showed a lot of strength in rough-and-tumble football and inspired by a rooting section composed of youthful "squaws," they tore into the scrubs' defense until the team was unable to take advantage of the opportunities to score which presented themselves.

The score remained 0 to 0 until the last five minutes of the game when the Indians succeeded in putting over two long forward passes which resulted in scores. The second string backs were somewhat baffled by the aerial attack and could not block the long passes which the Indians sent out to their ends. On one occasion previous to the forward pass successes, the scrubs had the Indians on their defensive with one yard to go but a fumble destroyed the opportunity to score.

The trip was made in automobiles, the party returning the same evening.

YELL LEADER LAYMAN PLANS BIG SHOW

Football spirit will be mined and coined into complete unity next Friday when Yell Leader Layman, together with his assistant, Newton Jacobs, is to lead a big pajama rally and present a real "honest to goodness" show at the Majestic theater. First on the program will be a serpentine pajama parade down Virginia street with red fire and all the accessories. After the possibilities of street rooting have been exhausted the big exhibition and show will be the succeeding feature. Included on the program is a stunt by the frosh, a vaudeville act by "yepsops," the first appearance of the men's glee club this year, Kolb and Dill in the person of Ed Caffery and Newtie Jacobs, and a variety of other stunts making nine altogether. The show starts at 8.15, admission 15 cents. Unless a further change is made the pajama parade will leave Lincoln hall about 7.15. Remember, everyone on deck.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT SHAW PLAY

Delta Alpha Epsilon, the women's dramatic club of the university, is hard at work on the play which will be presented at one of the downtown theatres early in December. The play is Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," one of the cleverest comedies from the pen of that brilliant and stimulating author, and was chosen chiefly because of the opportunities it offered for character interpretation. The dialog is witty and the action holds the interest throughout. Rehearsals are being held frequently under the direction of H. W. Hill.

STIFF OPPOSITION EXPECTED SATURDAY

Fresh from competition with the strongest teams on the coast in which they have uniformly given good account of themselves, the California freshmen aggregation of pigskin chasers will meet Nevada on Mackay field next Saturday in what promises to be one of the most important games of the year. Nevada will grant block "N's" for participation in this game and the coveted letter will be worn for the first time by several men.

California has been strengthened lately by several men who were off the squad through scholastic difficulties and Coach Elliott now has his original team intact. Elliott has developed two sets of half-backs and two quarterbacks, one trio for use in line plunging, the other for running the ends and forward passing. Stebbins at full will probably be the only man in the backfield to play the entire game.

In the previous argument with the freshmen Nevada failed to show the stuff which she was made of and the team is holding itself in reserve for the game which they expect to grant them a little vengeance for the previous defeat. With a knowledge of the freshmen formations and style of game and the home field and rooting section as a reserve force, the varsity will exact the full strength from the freshmen's defense. A fighting chance of a victory is certain and a rooting section full of fight and the "do-or-die" spirit is the needful thing for Saturday's game.

CALIFORNIA AGGIE TEAM ROLLS UP LARGE SCORE

Aided by the failure of Nevada to cover her forward passes and the presence of "Babe" Slater, the 190-lb. half back, the Davis Farm football team was able to roll up a score of 26 to 7 against the varsity last Saturday. As far as straight football was concerned the two teams were nearly on a par but Nevada's attempt to use the forward pass as a scoring medium resulted disadvantageously for the blue and white.

The visitors easily possessed the heavier team and with the aid of a fast heavy backfield pierced Nevada's defense for big gains. The defensive play of both teams was weak, each side frequently scoring long gains of eight and ten yards on line bucks and skin tackle plays. On the offensive Nevada used a split buck through tackle which netted larger gains than the open field plays.

The opening quarter was a first-class exhibition of football. Nevada kicked to Davis and the farmers, using line bucks and the old-time Idaho shift marched straight down the field to the goal. Not to be outdone, Nevada took the ball on the kickoff and after 20-yard gains by Root and Martin, Hill bucked over the line, making the score 7 to 7. Before the end of the quarter Davis returned the compliment when Slater scored but failed to convert.

In the second period the play was fairly even, both sides registering big gains. Nevada was in possession of the ball on the Aggies' fifteen-yard line, but could not pierce the stiffening defense of the visitors. Davis took the ball but was held for downs and forced to kick after carrying the ball nearly to midfield. In the attempt to score from the Aggies' 15-yard line by the "Statue of Liberty" play which had worked successfully once before, Root was injured in the scrimmage, a ligitment in his hip being severely torn. Martin went to half and McKenzie took quarterback. After Nevada had held for downs and the Aggies were forced to kick Martin called for a forward pass which Slater intercepted and with the aid of fine interference converted into a touchdown. Nevada then started what seemed

an ill-advised attempt to carry the ball fifty yards to the line by close formations in the three-minute limit.

The varsity entered the second half with a dogged determination to tie the score, but an intercepted forward pass which gave the Davis left-half an opportunity to score sapped a little of the fight out of the team, and Nevada had to be content with a scoreless quarter. In the fourth period the play became ragged. Joe Hill, suffering from a severe abscess which had slowed him up the entire game, gave place to Hawley and Lutz took a backfield position. Davis, content with a big score, took a chance at scoring via forward passes via Slater, whose long reach enabled him to shoot the pigskin thirty or forty yards. Only one of the passes, however, took effect and Nevada taking the ball on downs a few minutes later, duplicated with a finely executed pass from Martin to O. Dawda.

The Davis players possessed an advantage over Nevada by their uncanny ability to understand Nevada's signals and at times it appeared as if they had been made familiar with the varsity's formations. Aside from Root, whose ability at carrying the ball and tackling was outstanding, as usual, Martin and O'Dawda deserve mention the former for his skill in handling the team and advancing the ball and the latter for his defensive work on the end plays of the opposition. On the kicking also the varsity ends were down under the ball waiting for the runner in better fashion than in any previous game.

On the line Malone Winnegar and Masters played a strong game, breaking through for tackles on several occasions.

The lineup was as follows:
Nevada: Center, Kimmel; guards, Winnegar, Masters; guards, Winnegar, Masters; tackles, Malone, Buckman, Melarkey; ends, King, O'Dawda, North; quarter, Martin, McKenzie; backs, Root, Tam, Hill, Lutz, Hawley.
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LOCAL CHARTER GIVEN BY PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The members of the Sigma Alpha fraternity were greatly gratified last Friday evening when they received a telephone message from the Phi Sigma Kappa house at the Berkeley campus conveying the news that their petition for a charter from that national fraternity had been granted by the Phi Sigma Kappa convention, recently adjourned in Worcester, Mass.

Phi Sigma Kappa ranks among the highest of those smaller fraternities who have followed a policy of slow, careful expansion, and inasmuch as numerous petitions from other local organizations in western universities have been refused the entrance into Nevada fraternity life speaks highly not only for Sigma Alpha, but for the future fraternity situation on the campus.

Sigma Kappa possesses a chapter roll of twenty-eight and the local bodies in the various universities possess a reputation for excellence among Greek letter fraternities. Aside from the chapter at the University of California, which numbers among its members some of the leaders in student and athletic life, no charter has been granted in a university west of the Mississippi and Sigma Alpha will have a chance in determining the growth of neighboring chapters.

Sigma Alpha has enjoyed a period of twenty years' existence, claiming with T. H. P. O. the honors of the first secret fraternal organization at the university and numbers among its membership roll of one hundred and sixty members, some of the prominent men of the state in governmental, business and engineering circles.

A definite date has not yet been set for the installation of the chapter but it will probably occur in the spring semester of the present college year.

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DEBATING TEAM IS CHOSEN FOR PACIFIC

Under the supervision of Professor Turner, student adviser in debate, the team which is to meet College of the Pacific early in December, has been chosen. Those selected to represent Nevada were Thomas Edsall, '19, and Everett Layman, '18, and preparation for the content which will take place in the university gymnasium will be constant from now until the time of debate. Edsall is a veteran of last year and a member of the team which brought back a victory from College of the Pacific. Layman showed excellent form in the interclass debates last spring, winning the prize for the best piece of oratory. Together the two men will furnish a combination which will present a strong argument for Nevada's side of the question.

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MANZANITA WOMEN PLEASANT HOSTESSES

The girls' dormitory was on Friday night the scene of the annual party given to the men of Lincoln hall. There were nearly a hundred guests but the 75 hostesses kept them well entertained throughout the evening. There was dancing in the dining hall, and for those who did not care for this pastime cards and other amusements were indulged in. There was an inspection of the hall before the dancing began, which was an event of much interest to the men. This informal party was concluded with the serving of refreshments by the girls, and the singing of the college anthem.

MANZANITA HALL

Early Sunday morning you may have seen nine people starting out from Manzanita laden with cups and bundles of various shapes and sizes. And if you had followed their course you would have seen that they went to the favorite haunt, the reservoir, and there cooked and ate such a breakfast as a king would envy. The party consisted of Miss Brown, Edith Taylor, chairman of the upper class advisors; Helen Shade, one of these; Isabel Bertschy and Phoebe King, under her, and Ida Van Tyne, Kate Stroud, Hazel Francis and Florence Shirley, advisees. It was a get-together picnic for the whole committee.

Elvina Blevins and Nevada Cazier took the V. & T. Sunday morning and rode to the ranch of mutual friends near Steamboat, where they spent the day, returning in the evening.

Mrs. C. P. Ball of Las Vegas is here visiting her daughter Wanda. She plans to stay a week.

Have you noticed? They are building the porch at last, and when it is ready we are going to move our beds out and sleep there. Sleeping out of doors is supposed to make fine young creatures, glowing with health. Watch for the change in us.

Y. W. C. A.

We don't like to pat ourselves on the back, but we've simply got to tell you about our recent "Association Monthly" campaign. The association news committee had entire charge of the campaign and in two days secured fifteen subscriptions. Until this year there has never been more than one student subscriber. Now we boast of twelve. This alone attested the fact that our association is growing bigger and better and stronger.

Every girl on the campus is invited to the Japanese tea to be given at Mrs. F. M. Lees, 543 Court street, next Wednesday afternoon. The hours are from 4 to 6. There will be no regular Y. W. C. A. You'll miss a treat, if you let anything interfere with your plans for keeping is on "New Japan."

Mrs. W. E. Louther added much interest to the usual Y. W. C. A. meeting last Wednesday by giving an instructive as well as an exceedingly vivid and interesting picture of the Spanish people—their character and habits, their education, their religion, their domestic life, their work (what little there is of it). The talk was doubly valuable for the fact that Mrs. Louther spoke of the Spanish people as she had known them from personal experience.

Grace Fuss favored us with a piano solo. M. F. '20.

We venture to suggest that the steal on Colorado School of Mines yell which ran "Give 'Em Hell, Nevada," might be dropped from the category of the rooting section. Nothing wrong about it, you know, but it was rather bad taste and with the girls around the atmosphere was a bit strained.

A man never gets to the stage where he truly learns until he studies for the downright love of knowing things instead of "cramming" and "boning" to pass examinations and get a degree.

Whenever we get to complaining about the theoretical side of a college education it is a good plan to remember that the nation who has achieved the greatest efficiency in war, that most practical of all achievements, has likewise carried theoretical research to its greatest known limits.

STUDENT ASSEMBLY HELD LAST FRIDAY

The university faculty and students met in assembly last Friday morning at 11 in the gymnasium. The university band under the leadership of Professor Preston, rendered four selections of a high order and were succeeded by the women's glee club which made its first public appearance this year under the leadership of Miss Denny. Both organizations won generous and deserved applause.

Following announcements by President Hendrick, Mr. Gale Seaman made a simple but strong appeal to the student body and faculty in behalf of the great body of war prisoners now imprisoned in European prison camps. These men, who number nearly six million, are confined in about 100 camps and with the aid of Y. M. C. A. leadership, of which Mr. Seaman is a traveling secretary for college men, an appeal being made to the members of American universities for funds which will provide simple necessities for these men not now furnished by the warring nations. Slips were passed to the assembly and subscriptions were made. Following a selection by the band the assembly adjourned.

GRATIFYING OFFER IS MADE TO PROF. YOUNG

Professor James E. Young of the department of education in the University of Nevada has been invited to join the faculty of the next summer session in the University of Chicago and lecture on the "History of Education," in which field he received in August of this year, his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from that institution.

Despite the tempting nature of this honor, Dr. Young will not accept since it is the desire of the university and of Dean George F. James and his associates in education to build up in Reno, broad facilities for summer study and it is planned to retain the best men of the university for this vacation work insofar as their services are needed for summer students.

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John Hayes, county assessor of Washoe county, who has been confined to his room in the McKissick hotel for the past ten days, is rapidly recovering his health and from present indications will again be around in a very few days. Mr. Hayes is a candidate for re-election to the office of county treasurer and his many friends will be glad to hear that his illness is not as serious as was first reported.

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November at 4:30. Parents of the young women and all persons interested are cordially invited to attend. All of Miss Sameth's classes will participate in these performances which will include an exhibition of the various phases of the work. There will be games, folk-dances, club-swinging, apparatus work and one or two numbers by the class in aesthetic dancing.

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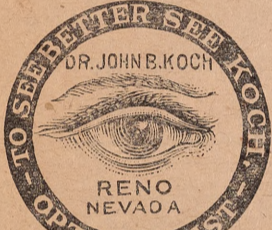
The asylum was gay with jack-o'-lanterns, black cats and witches Friday evening when Pi Beta Phi entertained there was a Hallowe'en dancing party. A unique feature was the favors distributed during each dance, the gentlemen gallantly presenting the ladies with all manner of trinkets, bonbons and flowers, the hall taking on a more and more festive appearance as whistles, caps, necklaces, bouquets, tiny lanterns and many other favors appeared. At a late hour a bounteous supper was served, a true Hallowe'en menu, college and fraternity songs



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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Saturday was indeed a gala day at the Tri Delt and Calieret. The management had made elaborate preparations for a round of Hallowe'en party, having unique and clever Hallowe'en decorations and dispensing many attractive favors to the guests.

The entertainment was an added attraction, many new and appropriate acts having been imported for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Castle rendered their four latest ball room dances in a most bewitching manner. The famous Hawaiian Hellagire delighted the spectators with her nature dances and unusual music.

Perrot and Pirret danced the "jumping Jack," as it has never before been rendered before the public, and many other numbers were given which are indeed to numerous to mention. The greatest excitement was caused during the evening by the advent of Miss Justrich, Miss Knowall and Count de Bluff. Their actions proceed to hilarious and they were requested by the management "to bid their adieus." Among the most prominent guests of the evening were the Misses Margaret

Queen, Pauline Coke, Blanch Garrison, Rose Harris, Marian Lombard, Leila Ogilvie, Claude Hafer, Thelma Coffin, Margaret Bird and Lois Codd.

Mrs. Le Roy Thatcher, who was Miss Vira Calhoun, is the guest of Miss Belle McMillan and will spend a few weeks in Reno before returning to her home in Elko.

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Under the leadership of the Y. M. C. A. a group of Reno citizens have, with the aid of the Mothers' clubs, have engaged a Lyceum course, the numbers of which will be given in the high school gymnasium during the coming winter. The program consists of five presentations, the first of which will occur on November 9, when Ralph Parlette, humorist and philosopher, will lecture. Included in the remainder of the program are the famous L. A. C. orchestra, Berharz, impersonator, Miss Annie Devault, reader, the Oxford company, soloists and quartette, and the Orioles, at rio of women musicians.

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While the response to the appeal for European prisoners made by Mr. Gale Seaman at last Friday's assembly, amounting to about \$160, was gratifying, there is still need for further additions to the fund in order that the university's contribution may support Nevada's reputation for open-handed generosity to deserving distress. The appeal comes with double force when it is recognized that many of these war prisoners are university men in need of the opportunity to study and make up for opportunities lost through their confinement.

The registrar's office has been selected as a collecting agency and Miss Sissa will be glad to receive additional contributions in addition to the pledges already made.

The purpose to which this money is devoted serve to answer only the more simple needs of a body of men and the funds are distributed for medical supplies, educational purposes and means of recreation.

It requires no argument to prove the worth of this endeavor and those in charge of the work are hoping for a continued generous response on the part of the campus.


UNIVERSITY STUDENT UNEXPECTEDLY WEDS

University social circles were surprised last week to learn of the wedding of Alfred Inman, '19, and Miss Bonnie Leon. The wedding occurred on Monday evening, October 30, and only a few intimate friends of the couple were present at the ceremony, which occurred at the Congregational parsonage in the evening, Rev. W. D. Trout officiating.

Both bride and groom are well known in Reno and very popular in the younger set. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. B. Leon of this city and a graduate of the Reno high school.

Inman is a member of the Phi-Delta Tau and was a member of last year's glee club. He registered from Bishop, Cal., The campus unites in wishing bride and groom much happiness.

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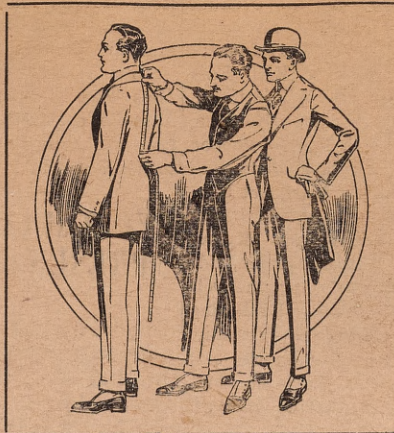
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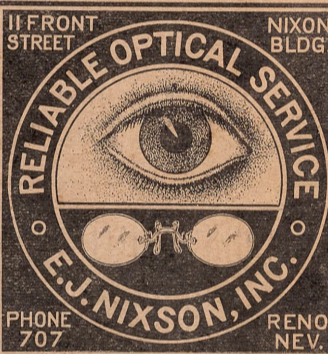
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