SEASON'S LAST GAME AT DAVIS SATURI

Sophomore Hop Dated For Friday, Nov. 24th

REGENTS CHOSEN TO SERVE UNIVERSITY

Two Members of New Board Are Graduates of University and One Is Member Educational System

7th resulted in the election of Mr. Frank Abel, Mrs. Edna Baker and Judge Benj. Curler as regents of the university.

Mr. Abel, who resides in Winnemucca, is deputy superintendent of the university in the class of 1901.

Mrs. Baker who graduated in the will assume office the first of the year.

FIFTEEN MEN GIVEN RIGHT TO DISPLAY N.

day's Game Secure Privilege Wearing Black N

Fifteen men all told secured the The Davis men have made this convert the gains into touchdowns. by participating in last Saturday's granting letters for participation and mation in the backfield which gave game. The wearing of the N also they are making special preparations their interference the ability to get carries the privilege of membership in for the game. the Block N Society, which has for its purpose the discussion and promotion the game from Saturday to Friday and numerous occasions. The freshmen of better athletics. Of the men who allow the varsity to step over to formations while apparently simple made their letters three had already Berkeley and see the big Washingtonparticipated in previous letter games, California game have so far proved the opportunity to vary the attack Forward Pass to Rowe Nets 30 Yards staged a skit entitled "Manzanita Hall namely, Martin, Hill and North. The unsuccessful but if such arrangements game for the first time. The men who machines in action. will be initiated into the Block N Society shortly are: Tam, Hudson, King, O'Dawda, Reed, C. Melarkey, Winne- RHODES SCHOLARS gar, Masters, Harker and Silva. Silva Malone and Buckman have previously made their letters in baseball and base ketball respectively.

FAREWELL DINNER TO MAJOR ATPLEWHITE

Officers of Batallion Tender Banquet to Commandant Who Is to Resign Post Shortly

In honor of Major H. S. Applewhite as commandant of cadets the officers of the battalion tendered a dinner to their departing superior in the Grand of election were: Rev. Samuel Uns-Cafe on Monday, Nov. 6. A delicious worth, Dean Watson, Doctor Hasecers toasted the qualities of Major Applewhite both as gentlemen and officer, wishing him good fortune in table listening to tales of Oxford life the new post awaiting him. Those and vacation days on the continent. present were Major H. S. Applewhite, The speakers were: Scott Unsworth, Cadet Major Moore, Captains Melar-"Ice and Snow Sports at St. Maurice,

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB TO MEET

The Faculty Science Club will meet Tuesday evening to hear a discussion upon "The Irrigation of Wheat", by Dean Knight of the College of Agriculture. The lecture will include the results of extensive experiments carried on by the experiment farm in the growth of various wheats suited to Nevada conditions

PICTURES FRAMING

We Will Have a Large Stock Art Goods and Holiday Novelties

PROSPECTS GLOOMY FOR DAVIS CONTEST

Farmers With Home Field and Rooting Section Likely to Prove Strong Contenders in Last Game

The election of Tuesday, November LETTER GAME FOR DAVIS TEAM

Team Needs Constant Support and Rooting During Practice Hours to Insure a Fighting Spirit

Nevada's last game of the season public instruction and a graduate of will be staged on the Davis Farm field next Saturday when the varsity under Judge Curler is a resident of Elko the leadership of Coach Glasscock and Mrs. Baker who graduated in the normal department is a resident of and resulted in a ten-yard gain. Talsparks where she formerly taught in Aggies in the second contest of the Sparks where she formerly taught in Aggies in the second contest of the formia freshmen beat Nevada on Mac- bot again took the pigskin on a play opened the session with a speech and the grade schools. The new regents year with Davis. In the previous argument on Mackay field two weeks kay field by a score of 36 to 6 in a just outside of tackle and scored on a the short end of the score. However thoroughly developed scoring machine Twelve of the Men Playing in Satur- prparation and the seasoning due to a goal while Nevada although within hard game with the freshmen can the freshmen's 30-yard line on several

right to wear the regulation Block N test the most important of the year The visitors used a rectangular for-

GUESTS AT DINNER

Faculty and Studnts Are Entertained at Home of Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Church

The annual dinner given to Rhodes cholars and candidates by members of the faculty of the university occurred Saturday evening, November 4, at the home of Doctor and Mrs. J. E. Church, Jr. Those present were: Scott Unsworth, Oxford scholar, 1912, who is to resign shortly from his post Thomas Edsall, Howard McCarty, and William Fife, Stanley Pargell,

> Representing the faculty and board man, Doctor Allen, Mr. Nynswander and Doctor Church.

The evening was spent round the key and Snell, Lieutenants A. Dono-hue, Rice, Wolford and Brennaa.

"Ice and Snow Spores at Switzerland"; Doctor Allen, "Opporhue, Rice, Wolford and Brennaa.

"Ice and Snow Spores at Switzerland"; Doctor Allen, "Opporhue, Travel During down how the goal. Vacation on the Continent"; Rev. Samuel Unsworth, "Rambles Round Oxford.

Greetings were sent to Floyd Bryant, recently returned from Oxford, but unavoidably absent, and Walter Jepson, present Rhodes scholar at Oxford, and serving in the Red Cross in France.

At the next dinner it is planned to have Mr. Bryant present as guest of honor to talk of Oxford's part in the world war.

CHEMESTRY CLUB TO

to Meet Tuesday Evening and Effect Organization

for those interested in chemistry.

game Missouri beat Texas recently by yards on a wide end run. A line buck Courdes, left tackle; Boyd, left guard; scoringa drop kick netting hree netted four yards for the freshmen Fowler, center; Wraith, right guard;

SUPERIOR TEAM WORK **DEFEATS NEVADA TEAM**

STEBBINS, TALBOT AND CAPTAIN TOOMEY PROVE TOO STRONG FOR BLUE AND WHITE AND LINE BUCKS NET BIG SCORE FOR VISITORS

TAM PLAYS STAR GAME

MARTIN AND HILL HANDICAPPED BY INJURIES ARE UNABLE TO SHOW REAL GROUND GAINING ABILITY WHEN CHANCE TO SCORE IS PRESENT

the tilt and Nevada was forced to take good football. The visitors had a play that day was the failure to cover every chance opportunity which placed up the forward passes. If a week's them within striking distance of the a close fight and a possible victory. lacked the offensive strength to con-

under way in rapid order and Nevada's Efforts made to change the date of line was punctured for big gains on netted the necessary yardage and gave at the end of the quarter. which consisted of a series of line at full was an eye-opener.

> evinced a weakness at times and Tal- goal was converted. Score 16 to 0. bot, the visitor's right half, registered on two occasions.

pass on three occasions registering gains of 15 yards or more on both oc-

of holding in the second half when stopped as the half closed. they held the visitors on the one-yard line for seven downs after a fumble

Talbot and Stebbins in the backfield openings were made however and lone and Melarkey together with Malone's place. O'Dawda played a fine defensive game. Tam ran the ball back 20 yards on tack for the entire game.

end to Nevada's 10-yard line. The Kimmel to the goal line. The Chemistry Club which is an varsity's defense stiffened for three organization of all students interested downs and the attack failed to reach in the discussion of practical chem- the goal. The freshmen backfield fell off and let loose a forward pass which the four factors, which appear in most istry will meet on Tuesday evening to back as if for an attempt at goal from netted 20 yards. California carried debates, namely, elocution, English, form an organization and select a pro- the field but the play was a fake which the ball to Nevada's one-yard line and history and economics, each received gram for the year. During the re- failed to reach the goal line. Nevada Nevada stiffened holding the offensive proper attention by the right specialmainder of the college session lec- took the ball and Hill standing behind for four downs. A fumble which gave tures on the practical application of his own goal line attempted to kick the freshmen first down resulted in a the coach to see that the election and chemistry in the various industrial out of danger zone but his aim was score after Nevada had thrown back logic of the debates are perfect, the processes will be given by various poor and the ball fell into the safety the freshmen backs for seven downs. members of the club at short inter- zone netting the freshmen two points. vals and a considerable amount of Nevada took the ball on her own 20- off and after Martin had made four English of the speakers; that of the practical knowledge is made available yard line and after failing to make yards Tam again made 40 yards. Cali. history representative, to correct hisfirst down kicked. The freshmen back fornia held for downs and took the torical facts and that of the econofumbled but recovered with no gain. ball as the game ended. After both teams had played each Talbot who hit the left side of Neother to a standstill in their annual vada's line for good gains made 15 and a quarterback play through cen-

In a game featured by the score of ter netted a like distance. The fresh-Hudson and the open-field running of men made first down by inches and start to finish and in addition was a denced by his use as utility backfield newly-elected captain "Fran" Martin Tam for Nevada and the line-plung-will jog over the Sierras to meet the significant the visitors' healtfield the Cali. ago the Davis team had the better of game replete with thrills and full of 10-yard run. The goal was converted. first public appearance of the year.

one of the chief faults of the varsity's and were able to take advantage of the second down Martin broke loose Coach Glasscock came through with for 40 yards bringing the ball within his usual spirited speech promising a scoring distance. Tam came through fight and a good game on the followwith nine yards but Nevada was pen- ing day. A mandolin trio consisting alized for offside play. Hudson call- of Wolford, Frazee and Tait dispensed cover this fault Nevada may look for occasions due to long runs or penalties ed for a forward pass but the pass Hawaiian melodies in a manner which lacked covering again and Talbot in- demanded and received applause. Sentercepted robbing Nevada of her ator Pitman, newly-elected, delivered chance to score. The freshmen quar- a rousing speech and then the auditer attempted to come back with a ence was treated to a "Darktown" gain by the air route but the pass duet with Ed Caffery and Kete Candfailed and the freshmen turned to line land as the singing artists and Newtie bucking. In three down Toomey, Tal- Jacobs as pianist, the latter becoming bot and Stebbins carried the ball to quite eloquent as a patriotic orator. Nevada's 30-yard line where it rested

remaining twelve played in a letter can be made the team may see Dobies bucks, followed by a wide end run or freshmen on downs at the opening of all the house cats, hangers-on, etc., a forward pass to take advantage of the quarter but could not make first came in for a generous section of ap-Nevada's defense which was usually down. Hill kicked to midfield and the plause. The sophs represented by drawn in by the short close play. freshmen on the first down tossed a Wooster and Frank shamefully expos-Stebbins was the most dependable pretty forward pass o Rowe, the ed the weakness and anatomy of the man on the line plunges and his work husky left end, which netted 30 yards. freshmen. East Indian magic, card Stebbins took the ball and plunged sharpers and crystal gazers in the The left side of Nevada's line through tackle to the goal line. The person of Leep and Moore, manager

gains on several occasions when the kickoff but Nevada could advance no ster Adams brought his hearers to yardage was needed. The notable further than midfield, the freshmen earth with a sane humorous speech on Head of Engineering Department to strength of the freshmen however ap- taking the ball but failing to make any college gameness. The evening's enpeared to rest in line bucking and play distance until they drew Nevada's de- tertainment closed with the freshmen through tackle or guard usually served fense wide open by a kick formation, stunt or duologue, the chief personto place them within striking distance which resulted in a substantial gain, ages being Sultanessess Jack Frost of the goal. A wide run around end Stebbins and Toomey carried the ball and Scotty Hyde. from a kick formation aided by in- to Nevada's two-yard line by line terference also gave Nevada trouble bucks but the freshmen were pen- PROFESSOR LINCOLN alized. However the penalty only de-Forward passing did not feature the layed matters for on the next play game and was used only once by Ne- Talbot plunged through left tackle vada, the result being an interception for a touchdown. The goal was not by Talbot. The freshmen used the converted making the score 22 to 0.

Tam Breaks Loose for 40 Yards On the kickoff Tam took the boot and carried the ball to the freshmen's The varsity gave a great exhibition 401 yard line before he was finally

Nevada Opens Half With Score Nevada kicked off and Harken who had renewed first down. On the fourth had replaced Winnegar stopped the down however Stebbins went over for runner. California tried Harker out with two attempts to make a hole For the freshmen Captain Toomey, through his section but failed. Other played stellar football and Tam and after bucking the line to within scor-Martin were responsible for most of ing distance Stebbins took the ball Nevada's yardage. On the line Ma- over on a line plunge. Melarkey took

Kimmel's interference for Hudson in the kickoff but Nevada could not conthe second half gave the latter a tinue to gain. California took the ball SENIORS TO HOLD chance to score and Masters also en- on downs and marched to Nevada's 1dured the oppositions line bucking at- yard line. Nevada gave a great exhibition of holding and took the ball At the opening quarter Nevada from the freshmen. Hill kicked to kicked off and as the kick was short midfield and a penalty imposed on the the freshmen caught the ball on their freshmen after they had put the pigown 30-yard line. They started to skin on Nevada's 25-yard line gave HOLD FIRST MEETING buck the line for short consistent Nevada the ball. In two downs Tam gains making first down in four at- carried the ball 45 yards. Martin Organization of Chemistry Students tempts. On first down the quarter made ten more and Hudson profiting called for a shift and Talbot, the by the open defense of the freshmen freshmen right half, went around the carried the ball through center behind

> Nevada Holds for Seven Downs The freshmen received on the kick-

> Tam received the ball on the kick-

The line-ups were: California-Rowe, left end; De-(Continued on Page Four)

FOOTBALL SHOW AND FRANCIS MARTIN '18 RALLY BIG SUCCESS

Manzanita Hall Stages Skit Entitled "Manzanita Hall Eight Nights Out of Seven'

FRESHMEN CLASS EXPOSED

Content With Liquid Which Foams Like Soda Water

Leader Layman staged a big show last Friday night at the Majestic which successful "jaz" party for the game

was followd by the Glee Club in its tered in the College of Agriculture. After the hearty applause due Prof. Hill received on the kickoff and on Haseman's chousters had died away

Manzanita Hall with a large caste of actresses and would-be actors then Nevada took the ball from the Eight Nights Out of Seven" in which by Kemper held the audience spell-Tam ran the ball 20 yards on the bound? for a time after which Brew-

LECTURES IN TONOPAH

Head of Mackay School of Mines to Give Lecture at Branch Mining School

As the first of a series of lectures arranged by Ellsworth Bennett, head the use of the university. of the Tonopah Mining School, Professor Lincoln gave a lecture last week in the southern mining city on the several aspects of the mineral deposits in Bolivia where he has spent considerable time in the examination of prospects and the surveying of ore bodies with a view to practical extraction of copper and tin. Due to his several extensive visits in South America Professor Lincoln has become well-informed concerning mining conditions in the southern continent.

CLASS SESSION

The senior class meets at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday for the discussion of important business. President Agnes Constable states that the attendance of all fourth year students is necessary for the consideration of class affairs.

Utah has recently adopted the Big

Four system for her debaters. Ames Agricultural college of Iowa was the first school to use this system. Its advantage plainly lies in the fact that ist. That is, it will be the duty of duty of the representatives from the department of English, to correct the mics department to correct in regard to economical theories

Ohio University has a bunch of a Greek letter debating fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha.

IS CHOSEN CAPTAIN

Diminutive Halfback Whose Play Has Been One of Season's Features Will Pilot Next Year's Team

Recognition of high playing ability as well as plucky fighting spirit was Baby Evinces Dislike for Milk But Is given last Saturday after the game when Francis Martin, a member of the junior class was chosen to head Nevada's football team next year. "Fran" The rally committee headed by Yell has been one of the squad's most dependable ground gainers for two years and not only has the ability to inspire kept its audience in laughter from confidence in the team but, as eviman particularly at quarter, possesses a knowledge of the game necessary for a captain.

Martin is a resident of Reno regis-

QUESTION CHOSEN FOR BRIGHAM YOUNG

Preparations Started for Contest in Spring With Strong Utah Debaters

Nevada is to send a team of debaters to Utah in the spring to debate Bringham Young University at Provo. The question has been chosen and will be submitted by the debating manager this week. Brigham Young will choose either the negative or affirmative side and notify Nevada of her choice early in the second semester.

In all probability if the authorities at College of the Pacific agree the debate with their team will be postponed until a date in January. Every weekend is already requisitioned by other activities and the difficulty of securing an open date prevents the debate being staged this semester.

DEAN SCRUGHAM ON EASTERN TRIP

Confer With Government Officials On Extension Project

Dean J. G. Scrugham of the College of Engineering left last week on a trip to Washington, D. C. and New York in connection with the business of the engineering department. The question of installing a branch of the engineering extension work now being carried on by the federal government at Nevada is now before the government officials and Dean Scrugham among other matters will endeavor to secure a substantial appropriation for

SOPHOMORE HOP TO COME NEXT WEEK

Plans Being Rapidly Completed for First Formal Dance of the Year In Honor of Freshmen Class

President Willis of the sophomore class announces that plans are nearly complete for the big formal ball to be given by the second year men on Friday, November 24. The dance will be given in Wilsonian Hall and the committees are promising something entirely original in programs together with attractive decorations and dainty refreshments.

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EDITORIAL

THE ATHLETIC MANAGER

The amendment to abolish the office of graduate manager at the end of the present collegiate year and to install an undergraduate manager is deserving of serious consideration not only because the office is one of the most important in the A. S. U. N. but because of the serious consequences which might follow the pursuance of a mistaken policy. The main argument in favor of the graduate manager which is no less weighty because it can be summed under one head is that the management of athletic finances and the formation of schedules requires the mature mind of a graduate who is experienced in judgment and matters requiring business judg-

The arguments in favor of the undergraduate manager are several but also of real importance. It is contended that an undergraduate manager resident on the campus or spending most of his time at the university would be more readily responsible to the executive committee and in more inimate touch with the demands of the office. A graduate worth consideration as manager has a position in in town and the demands of his larger work may interfere with his duties to the A. S. U. N. The argument that the graduate furnishes a mature mind fails in many instances when it is considered that men are elected shortly after graduation and a man's experience is not greatly enlarged within six months after leaving the university. The senior lacking a year of graduation may be the equal in business ability of the man six months past graduation.

If the office is made undergraduate the argument is strong for making it appointive. Popular students are not necessarily endowed with business acumen and the office might suffer severely because popularity had won over real ability. A group of five or six individuals can more easily select a suitable candidate than five hundred students and with the tenure of office under the control of the executive committee a satisfactory grade of service can be demanded.

FOOTBALL SWEATERS

The executive has been under the necessity of instituting a policy of rigid economy during the past semester in the endeavor to pay up indebtedness accumulated during previous years. The payment of certain debts has well nigh drained the football fund of its resources and no funds are now available for purchasing football sweaters for the men who made their letters in last Saturday's game. The possibility of allowing these men who have fought all season for the honor of the school to go without the customary recognition given to Nevada's footballers is too remote to be considered. During the coming week a subscription list will be started to raise the amount necessary to give each man a rough-neck sweater. The men who have not been able to get out for football will have the chance of showing their sympathy and respect for the team by donating to this fund which is worthy of the support of every individual at the university and demands the backing expressed in dollars by every man who did not get out for football.

THE STANDING OF THE SAGEBRUSH

Just previous to last Tuesday's election a pamphlet was issued by the Journal Press with the authorization of one of the candidates for university regent containing a recent editorial of the Sagebrush and several editorials from the Nevada State Journal. We do not deny the right of any citizen to hold an unfavorable opinion regarding the administration of the university nor his right to express it; neither do we affirm that conditions at the university are entirely perfect; but we do wish to inform the public that the Sagebrush is not to be classed with the Journal regarding university affairs. In the campaign urged by the editors of the Journal the editorials have too often shown a lack of real sympathy and understanding with education in general and the university in particular and the spirit of the muckraker and the man making a fight auginst an individual rather than for principle has been preent on several occasions. In the future the Sagebrush staff would be pleased to consult with the persons intent on using its editorials in conjunction with other articles before publication takes place.

AMERICAN IDEALISM

THE END OF A DAY AT YPRES

A cloud hung over the earth. A fierce onslaught had been repulsed. We were all dazed and worked as people in a trance trying to get together the men and nurses of our unit, so as to send as many of the wounded as we could to shelter; and the dead-they law where they had

I bent over the body of a little Scotchman, a brave, sturdy young fellow. His curly hair was stained with blood, the deep-blue eyes were fiery. He was talking fast, though the failing strength made his voice very low, and I had difficulty in hearing what he said. His exhausted mind could find no rest. Each incident of the battle was being lived over.

"Boys, it looks like business." He got excited. "D-n them! This place is like a plowed field; there is hardly a place to stand. My ears! why are they buzzing so? Oh, yes, I know; the big shells. They are going at it hard, nurse. On with your masks, boys—the clouds—look, they are going to give us the gas. Well, let them try!" Suddenly he flung his arms around my neck and whispered, "Mother, water, please." I gave him a little, and he smiled and quieted. "Nurse, you don't mind, do you? You see"-he grew wistful-"I like to think I am at home-and motheryou'll tell her?"

"Cheer up, my laddie," I said. "You'll be well before long. Tonight you are going to the ambulance, and in a week or so you'll be home." He scarcely listened. The faint flicker of a smile passed over his

"What's that light over there?" he cried. "It's a French fuze eclairante; and that light there—it gets bigger and bigger."

I could not see it.

'It's lonely, you know, nurse; and the music and the flowers and the

birds.' Then I knew what he meant. The delirium had set in.

A cool wind was sweeping away the clouds on the horizon and the golden streaks were fast fading into silver. The moon and stars came out, and night hid the horrors of the day. Suddenly, out of the night, came the voice of the little soldier:

'Your hand, nurse; it will help me take the stride."

His eyes glowed and he held me fact. "I died that they might live again." And then, as if transported, "Yes, I am going to live." And, raising himself with a strength I had thought long since gone, he cried in a clear, strong voice, "Long live England."

The living heard, and it justified the smiles on the faces of the dead. He fell back into my arms and laid him on the ground that he had con-

The value of this simple story recently published in the Outlook by

Miss Alice Tayer, an American volunteer nurse in a French military hospital lies not in the fact that the soldier was a Scotchman, for sacrifices similar and greater have occurred in the far-reaching ranks of the central powers; the lesson for us Americans lies rather in the simple unassuming sacrifice to an ideal in which the soldier believed.

A man does not have to be either Republican or Democrat to realize that the question of material prosperity and physical comfort are apparently the uppermost considerations in the minds of many of the American people. In any crisis no matter whether it may be an international difficulty or supporting the college ootball team too many first ask themselves "Which is the easier for me." We are not asking ourselves as did the men of '76 and '61, "What is my duty," but rather we sit by in far too many instances when a critical moment comes to something to which we belong and allow other men to make all the the sacrifice and we profit by their courage and unselfishness. This crass selfishness and unconcern is not a deep underlying trait of the American people; its cause lies in the wonderful material prosperity into which we have been plunged and which makes us wasteful and careless of the riches and idealism of sacrifice upon which the nation was founded. Some day, whether it be in the prosecution of a war waged in behalf of the life of civilization or whether it be in strong aggressive action along peaceful lines the American conscience will awake, as they now are awakening, to the idea that the only lasting groundwork of peace is righteousness, that the path of duty demands first recognition before personal comfort, and that the harder way which often asks the supreme sacrifice of life itself is the right way.

MANZANITA HALL

Never before have we seen the dinng hall look so festive as it did on Hallowe'en. Every table was adorned with a large pumpkin jack-o'lantern in a bed of bright autumn leaves in the center; a candle in a glossy red apple at each corner and a large dish of fruit and one of doughnuts flanking the pumpkin on either side. The only source of light was from the candles and lanterns which shed a soft and bewitching glow over everything. To carry out the spirit of the party Professor Turner recited some appropriate pieces from the Hoosier poet. Hallowe'en cast its spell over everyone last week. Though there was no big get-together party as their was last year, several small parties were given in the hall celebrating the recurrence of this witching eve.

Miss Kate Stroud's sister, Mrs. W. D. Egenhoff visited here for a few days this week on her way to California for the winter.

Mrs. G. W. Creek of Winnmucca is visiting her daughter Ethel in the hall. Miss Inez Shirley visited her sister

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The Y. W. C. A. at the University of Maine has recently raised \$250 for the war prisoners fund according to the Maine Campus.



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Coach Elliot who has entire charge the freshmen squad at California is a product of Coach Stagg at Chicago where so many of the country's good coaches have secured their first experience. Four years prior to his engagement by California he coached Long Beach High and put the school on the map so far as football is concerned. The freshmen all swear by him and his ability to impart a knowledge of

Little Kai Kee was under the weather on Saturday and did not show all his stuff during the short period he played in the first quarter. The remark was made to him on the side lines that the freshmen team showed the results of careful coaching. He turned to another of the subs and said hill and Margaret MacMasters. with a laugh, "How many times have we heard that before."

averages more beef than the backs. about 164.

skin tackle plays.

while a surprise gave the big boy so school in Austin have spent a few way to try him out at the beginning Teachers' Institute at Winnemucca. of the second half stopped like they had hit a stone wall.

men on the squad who deserved the future home in Scotts Bluff, Idaho. block N the most, without ever having had the chance to earn one, we would have said Silva. Frank has been out presented at the last student body in fall and spring for football and meeting with reference to the managetrack, well-knowing that the chances ment of athletics: were ten to one he would never have a look-in, thinking only of the good of the school. Ordinarily Block Ns are granted only for actual achievements no matter ho hard a man tries but when the chance came Silva who had already done more for the school than many men who earn their letters, gave a good account of himself in the period in which he played.

Tam staged a real comeback on Saturday. He was easily as good as Toomey in running through an open field.

Hudson's play through center for goal was good heady work and the fake interference completely baffled the frosh defense.

Kimmel is easily the best center seen on the field this year. Fast and shifty as the centers are in the new style of game he possesses weight enough to make the opposition respect the center of the line.

O'Dawda is a second Root in his ability to talk to the team and inspire the "pep." He has constantly improved since promotion from the second squad until he is the best end on the field. Saturday his tackling was hard and sure and on the punts he was waiting for the ball. One suggestion however: he talks back too much to the officials as do some of the remainder of the team and this may lead to difficulty with a strict referee or umpire.

The freshmen backs went through the line so low that if they didn't have anything to hit in front they fell forward from over-balance. Elliot, according to the men, makes them spend whole afternoons running up and down the field their backs parrallel to the ground.

Shooting doughnuts off the head of William Tell's son Walter, has been the diverting occupation of women students at the University of Wisconsin during the past week. The occasion was the annual archery contest. The rules of the contest were as follows: Any woman who succeeded in hitting the hole was entitled to the doughnut with full rights to choose between eating it and preserving it as a souvenir. Women whose arrows failed to find their mark might have the privilege of buying the doughnut with a cup of coffee thrown in for the sum of a nickel. All women of the university were invited, but it was announced as a warning that all who expected to make their lunches from the supply of pastry should provide themselves with a supply of nickels.

To study law in the Denver Law School and be an apt conversationalist with all the young lawyers in the class of 1919 you would have to be able to talk in nine languages and read in thirty-seven.

The Dramatic Club at Utah is staging a tour of the towns of the state this year putting on a producion in the larger outlying communities.

SOCIETY

PI BETA PHI

of and concentrates all his efforts on tertained alumnae, active and pros-Miss Riegelhuth and Miss Mack enpective members of Pi Beta Phi with Fraternity songs were sung, dainty refreshments served, and after much gay chatter, the party disbanded.

Pi Beta Phi pledged its member-tobe on Monday night at the home of Dorothy Morrison. After the pledging ceremony a royal feast was served, which took the form of a "woky shine" until the bedtime of the "babies" arrived, when the merry party broke up. Those now wearing the arrow-head pledge symbol of Pi Beta Phi are: Lois Codd, Edna Short, Marie de Flou, Alice Boynton, Josephine Legate, Marguerite Crotty, Martha Folsom, Helen Smith, Katherine Kemper, Helen Ca-

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Previous to the game on Saturday The frosh backfield was heavy in afternoon Mrs. J. G. Scrugham, ascomparison with the line which usually sisted by Miss Dorothy Hempton, en- I am?' tertained at a delightful luncheon at Stebbins tipped the scales at 185 while the home of Mrs. Scrugham on Unithe two halfbacks weighed about 160 versity Terrace. A large bowl of cryapiece. The whole team averaged santhemums arranged in the center of the table carried out a yellow and white color scheme, while dainty war prisoner fund. Malone is one of the two or three placecards placed in yellow flowers best tackles seen on the field this year. seated the following girls at the pret-Fast and always hitting low the op- tily appointed table: Nellie McWilposing quarters have avoided his side liams, Wanda Ball, Hazel Bray, Helen of the line when they wanted to use Mitchell, May Kimball, Nevada Cazier,

Miss Mary Rait '15 and Miss Ruth Harker's entrance into the game Miller '15 who have been teaching

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson have returned from their honeymoon and will remain in Reno until after the If anybody had asked us of all the holidays when they will make their

The following is the amendment

Section 5, Article 4

he assumes his office. He shall be ap- visory, except insofar as the care of pointed by the executive committee of the athletic fields, courts, etc., is conthe A. S. U. N., their selection to be cerned. ratified by the Student Body, and will On or between the 15th and 20th take office at the close of the second days of each month he shall submit a semester to hold same for a period of monthly report of all matters pertainone year. His salary shall be \$25 per ing to his office, such as contracts,

Y. W. C. A.

The social service committee of the Y. W. C. A. gave their annual tea at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey last Thursday afternoon. A delight-"Sunday-night tea" on November 5. ful program was provided and there was something doing every minute. Alice Hobbins, Emma Lou Singer and Virginia Farr entertained the guests with their graceful dancing. Eva Walker and Virginia Farr sang solos and Dorothy Patterson recited in her vivacious style. The Mandolin Club and the Girls' Glee Club also contridear to all Pi Phis. The gaiety lasted buted to the enjoyment of the guests. The tea was a grand success and many families will receive Xmas baskets as a result of it.

The weekly meeting of the Y. W. A. was held last Wednesday at 4:30. It was presided over by Freda Perrin. The Y. W. C. A. choir rendered special music, and Grace Harris favored us with a violin solo.

An interesting, inspiring talk was given by Dorothy Hempton on "How shall the twentieth century answer Christ's question-'Who say ye that

Don't forget the meeting next Wednesday.—D. H. '19.

Huron College, a small institution in South Dakota raised \$650 for the

California is to spend a large sum of money in the near future in the erection of a student union. When finally completed the union will com-Dorothy Hempton and Mrs. Scrugham. prise a group of buildings. The initial cost of the first structure will be \$250,000. Wisconsin and Illinois are falling in with the habit and also much "jas" that the line bucks sent his days in Reno before leaving for the planning the erection of similar struc-

> enter into all contracts to which the association is a party, and to purchase all supplies and equipment; to care for the association property; to make all arrangements for all athletic contests recognized by this association with the approval of the various captains of the teams; to be responsible for the good conditions of the athletic fields, and to have heneral supervision over the business affairs of the associ-The Athletic Manager shall be a ation, provided, that his office as resenior in this institution at the time gards women's athletics shall be ad-

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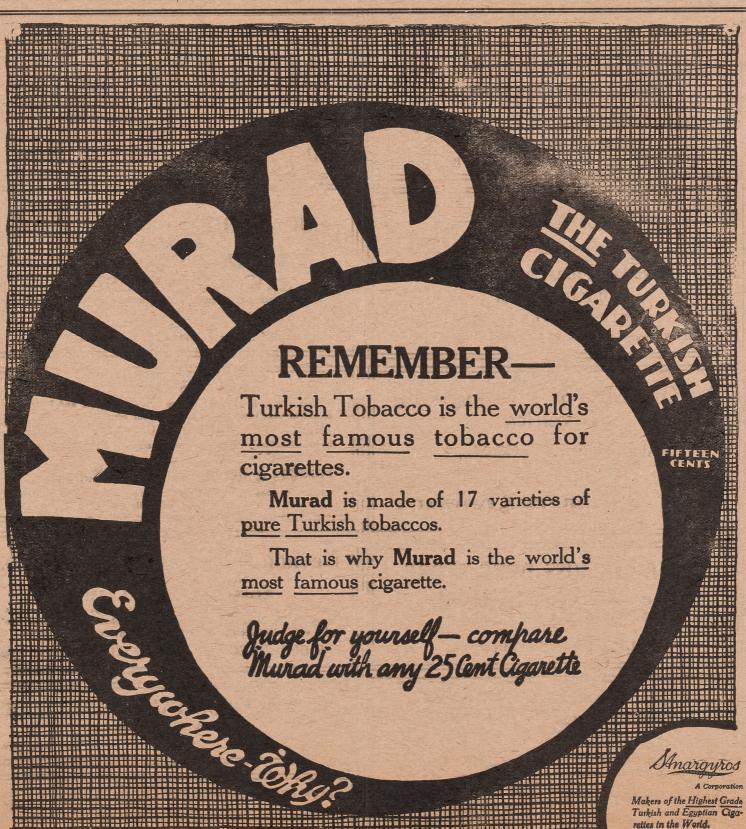
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of Spectators to See Preps Fight For Superiority

The days of "tackle and tie-em-up" have arrived at the Ely High School according to a recent statement from the White Pine News:

school. Down to defeat they have dropped in the first clash with the babes, and like the good old ginks there are none so poor as to do them reverence.

clubs. The conflict attracted a goodly of comparison. crowd, the novelty of the situation drawing many to the baseball grounds.

"Slaughter house rules prevailed.

with thrills. After the battle had been completed. in progress for twenty minutes, the tide turned in favor of the freshmen, the fierceness of the struggle and the lack of numbers being the contributing factors in the downfall of the

"So desperate was the onslaught of the entering class that the downfall of the opposition seemed to be a matter of only a few moments. The combatants were becoming exhausted from the fierceness of the struggle. The instincts of the cave man cropped up in the freshmen, and with renewed strength they made the assault on the lines of the enemy that resulted in the dummy being placed across the goal

"You can visualize the babies now with one nonchalant flick of the optic brush, but you have to gaze at them now in installments. After peace again reigned supreme, the victors remarked that if they felt any better they would need a Rd Cross outfit in their corner.'

CLIMATIC DATA WILL AID IN IRRIGATION

Records of Temperature and Snowfall Expected to Aid in Forcasting Frosts and Stream Flow

In connection with the work of the department of meteorology of the university, a survey of temperature and climatic conditions in the Carson-Truckee project from Verdi to Pyramid lake and Stillwater is being made under the direction of Dr. J. E. Church Fifteen instruments have been placed at typical spots in this region, from the highest ground under cultivation to the lowest, and the temperature records are kept by voluntary observers. F. B. Headley, superintendent of the federal experiment farm on the project, is keeping an accurate record of the weather in that region, and will be able to give valuable information to the ranchers of the district, as well as aid in the invest gation which the university is making.

By this temperature survey of the state it is though that important discoveries will be made which will determine to some extent its agricultural future. Dr. Church, through observations and records during the past two years, has already reached some interesting conclusions regarding small sections of this region. Last spring when throughout the mountain country the fruit was killed or partially lost by late frosts, an eight-mile strip of ground along the Hazen bench between Fallon and Fernley escaped without damage. An excellent crop of apricots, apples, cherries and pears was produced on the Swingle ranch here. At present but a small portion of this bench is under cultivation, but if this even temperature proves to be a relatively permanent condition, this ground will

be highly prized for fruit-growing. Another important division of the meteorological work carried on at the university is the accurate measurement of snow fall on the water-sheds for the purpose of fore-casting the amount of water available for irrigation in the agricultural districts. This is the sixth year in which accurate

ELY HIGH SCHOOL In Other Paces

A mixed rooting section is not altogether satisfactory if the experience of some universities be taken as a criterion. In the last issue of the Mon-First Cane Rush Attracts Big Crowd tana Kaimin the system is comment- Pope said, "The plan is a good one. the Daily has offered prizes of \$10 to Mines or the Aggies at Fort Collins ed upon as follows by both men and co-ed rooters:

"That fussing and rooting mix like Montana-Washington football game is taining each other.' sufficient reason for me to approve most heartily the adoption of that for- give vent to your feelings as well," "Evil days have fallen for fair upon mer ruling that the young women of said Molly Kearney. "Therefor, I am the sophomores of the county high the institution sit together and the very much in favor of the plan." men together," Stuart McHaffie, president of the Associated Students, said recently

measurements have been taken, and The first cane rush in White Pine it is the intention to continue the in- and root and leave the singing to the county was an engagement like unto vestigation for at least three more girls," said Margaret Garvin. "Girls that of the olden days, when primi- years so that data for a normal year voices only add schreechnss to the tive men fought a finish battle witth may be obtained to establish a basis rooting."

The measurements are taken in February and March, always in the plan is the very thing to give the rootsame places, and an instrument which ing the much-needd pep. Get the boys A dummy about three feet high was records the amount of water in the in a cheering section by themselves." the piece de resistance. Each of the snow is used for this purpose. The opposing forces was trying to shove chief problem confronted is determ- proposed ruling to have the boys in the coveted trophy across their goal ining the effect of the spring weather one section of the grandstand and the line. Consider the youths who are upon the run-off, and the variety of girls in another at the games," said acquiring a high school education. climatic conditions in the same sea- Patricia O'Flynn. "The boys ought to Their career in a cane rush is not son makes it difficult to fore-cast organize a good rooting section and laid out on a bed of roses. In addi- with precision. Last year the snow- do all the rooting. Let the girls do tion to trying to rout the enemy's fall was 1.55 per cent of normal, but the singing." forces, the combatants every one in a Lake Tahoe did not rise but 110 per Ether Jacobson hit the nail on the while succeeded in grabbing a mouth- cent of normal. This loss is explain- head when she said: "The proposed ful of tailings to add to their discom- ed mostly by the slowness with which plan is a good one because the boys "If there are two days in the calen- lack of storms in the spring. An at- not thinking about what the girls are dar year that the freshmen would vote tempt to guage with fair accuracy thinking about them." for at any election, one is November the effect a certain kind of weather 4 and the other is the Friday before will have upon the run-off, so that Redlands has completed its reorganithe beginning of the vacation period. farmers may know in advance how zation for the year. Last year they "The first year men intimated that much water they can depend on, is wound up a successful season of sinthe sophs were paralyzed from collar now one of the main objects of the gle-blessedness in a blaze of glory by buttons up. There were no idle mo- investigation, but it will require sev- giving a bachelor banquet. mens. The engagements were replete eral years before this work can be

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SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

be adopted that it should also apply their own. to basketball, baseball and track contests," Mr. McHaffie concluded em-

If the boys and girls sit in different parts of the grandstand the rooting will be more centralized and united. oil and water as demonstrated in the They will be able to pay more atten- Ill., a former Illinois student, was considered in the light of our own perrooting sections last Saturday at the tion to the rooting instead or enter-

"When you are with a boy you can't

"The one defect in the rooting is the presence of girls' voices and besides there is too much detraction "When 60 visiting men are able to when the boys and girls are together," said Ethel Johnston.

"The boys ought to get together

According to Inez Morehouse: "The

"I am very much in favor of the

the snow melted and partly by the can root much better when they are

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outroot 500 Montana men andw omen college of Toledo University have re- long distances in order to find com- SUPERIOR TEAM WORK on their own field it is time that the volted because their choice for dean petition, and yet the teams in the men and women should not be allowed was not chosen. Students who decline Rocky Mountain conference are under to accept the new dean say they will necessity of traveling even greater ers. I think that if this ruling should endeavor to start an institution of distances at times than Nevada's rep-

Speaking in favor of the plan Mae spare time of the Minnesota co-eds, as the girls getting the most subscribers.

> caught Tuesday, October 24, at the State Bank of Evanston while trying to cash a check for \$42. During the past month, by playing up his Sigma Nu fraternity pin and a dressy college appearance, Carnes cashed without difficulty checks amounting to \$1,500 in the big university cities of the middle west. He is held in Evanston for the grand jury on a bail of \$2,000.

Although Michigan aided by the wonderful playing of Maulbetsch beat the Michigan Aggies this year, Coach Yost's freshmen team suffered defeat at the hands of Aggie babes in a re-

count of the necessity of traveling girls.

resentatives. Utah for instance when she wishes competition with colleges Hustling subscriptions for the Min- other than the Utah Aggies at Logan nesota Daily is now occupying the must travel to Denver, a distance far greater than from Reno to Logan. If are the opponents another hundred

miles or so much be covered. The real John Kenneth Carnes of Urbana, difficulty in traveling long distances sonal situation is the ability to draw Hill, full. good gate receipts and thus meet ex-

> In a recent issue of Student Life, Utah Aggie paper, the statement is made that the Logan men played better football. Well, maybe they did, but you couldn't make anybody who saw the game believe it. Victories have been scored with the farmers this year and to be beaten by Nevada, comparatively anovice at the American game, was the last straw.

Instead of bucking western steers the girls who have enrolled in the riding class at Minnesota will have gen We often think that Nevada is the Kentucky horses to ride. The class placed in a difficult situation on ac- is new, and very poular among the

DEFEATS NEVADA TEA

(Continued from Page One) Boucher, right tackle; Flory or Paret, right end; Kai Kee, quarter; Toomey, left half; Talbott, right half; Higson, fullback; Okell, Riley and Gifford the substitutes.

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