

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

VOL. XXVII.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO NEVADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919

NO. 14

CLASS OF '21 WELCOMES UNIVERSITY TO JUNIOR PROM FRIDAY

TEAM SWAMPS DAVIS IN FINAL CONTEST

Heavy California Farmers Fail to Score on Fighting Sagebrushers Who Pound Out 56 Points to Visitor's Goose Egg. Season's Closing Game Gives Nevada a Total of 452 Points to Opponents 32.

They came, they saw, but they did not conquer! They were the California Aggies, first cousin to the California Golden Bears. The taste of a smashing 56 to 0 victory over the leather tossing Davis Farmers was not so gratifying to the Nevada Varsity as it might have been had the lads from down Sacramento way known how to apply even a few checking movements.

The big Thanksgiving game against Davis might be favorably compared with the historic contest between Coach Courtright's steam roller and College of Pacific's mud men. The Aggies were toppled over, rolled out into thin sheets, battered back into grotesque shapes, and then put through a Futurist movie process. They were no match for that tough, hard-hitting Sagebrush aggregation which has put living fear into almost every grid-skidding eleven on the Pacific Coast.

The story can not be told in printed words. The Silver and Blue team could not show its real form against Davis. The weather man ordered up a snappy, chilly day for Thanksgiving. A large crowd of true Nevada's streamed out of the frigid bleacher stand to flood both side lines early in the game that they might watch operations at closer range.

The entire one-sided contest upset all hope planned out in the preceding week. Sport fans were expecting a victory for Nevada but no pegs of imagination had been pounded into the information sheet upon which any football bug would dare to hang up predictions that the road to victory would be so broad or free from obstacles.

Nevada severely trounced Davis on their home gridiron by a score of 13 to 0 early in the season. The Aggies in that game gave some indications of possessing football knowledge. The only reasons why the Sagebrush should snow this same crowd under a 56 to 0 drift have been advanced by Coach Courtright.

Either the California beet-toppers suffered a serious reversal of form due to the high, breath-robbing altitude in which the Nevada Varsity operates to perfection, or else Nevada has developed an eleven of amazingly swift, man-killing capabilities. The Thanksgiving day game can not be called a

contest, struggle, or battle. The only struggling seen by the shivering rooters backing the team was the vain efforts of the gray-garbed Farmers to unsuccessfully escape the bull-charging tactics of every Nevada player.

It was a slow exhibition of the great American game. Nevada had the fighting blood up to bubbling temperature constantly. Time was called repeatedly to allow some Davis player a fighting chance for breath. At least two Aggies went down before the clever blocking and tackling movements of Coach Courtright's proteges on almost every play. All around it was the poorest game seen on Mackay Field this season.

The absence of Captain Fairchild and Molly Malone at the tackle position was plainly visible. The Davis backs made several appreciable gains through the Nevada Chinese Wall. They resorted to defensive methods even when the leather was in their possession. Due to the vigilant interference busting ends, Bill Martin and his running mate Ted Fairchild, Davis could not work the ball around corners. Nor were they any more successful at forward passing. Every time a sling was attempted some Na-

(Continued on page eight)

U. N.

LINCOLN RETURNS FROM EAST

Director of Mining School Attends American Mining Congress in St. Louis

Dr. F. C. Lincoln, head of the Mackay School of Mines returned Tuesday from his trip to St. Louis where he attended the American Mining Congress. Dr. Lincoln reported that the main purposes of this congress was to devise some means to allay the I. W. W. and Bolshevistic tendencies of labor, devise ways to get labor and the operators on a more harmonious basis and thus increase production in general, and to secure favorable mining legislation in Washington.

A separate conference was held for the heads of the mining schools, of which some fifteen or more were represented, and Dr. Lincoln was chosen chairman of a committee, together with B. M. Butler of Arizona and Mr. Thompson of Idaho, to confer with the other heads of mining schools and look out for legislation in the interests of mining schools in general. Dr. Lincoln was also a member of the General Resolutions Committee of the regular Mining Congress.

Before this congress many papers were presented and read, pertaining to mining conditions in the U. S., labor and production conditions, the Gold problem and other important problems of the day.

U. N.

—Junior Prom Friday.

IN MEMORIAM



PETER GILLESPIE MCKINLAY

Peter Gillespie McKinlay was born in St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 9, 1889. He received his education in the common schools, and attended the University of Arkansas for one year. Then he came to Nevada and finished his work in the University of Nevada, getting the degree of B. S. from the School of Engineering in 1915. He worked for a while at the power plant at Beowawe Nevada, then for the Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company. He then spent one year at the University of Maine in the department of Engineering Extension, winning the warm commendation of the University authorities.

In 1917 he was elected an instructor in the University of Nevada and received the degree of Electrical Engineer in June of the same year. In the same year at Thanksgiving time he answered the call of his country and enlisted in the Navy where he attained the rank of Senior Lieutenant. He saw service in the Mediterranean waters, and around the British Isles. When the war closed he was called to the University of Nevada as Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. He took a very active part in student affairs and was a member of the Phi Kappa Phi, the Sigma Nu, the order of the Trowel and Square, the Y. M. C. A. and the Glee Club. In the fraternal world he was a member of the Masonic blue lodge at Garfield, Arkansas, and very recently joined Reno Lodge of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

Cut off at the very beginning of his career Peter Gillespie McKinlay has nevertheless left to the University the rich heritage of a full life nobly lived. As a student he stood for all that was best in scholarship, good fellowship, and loyal helpfulness. Scarcely had he begun his work among us as a teacher when he heard his country's call. At once he heeded it and for the duration of the war served faithfully and efficiently in the great conflict for the right. When peace came he returned quietly to take up again the work he was so well fitted to do. Success of the

BLOCK N SOCIETY TO GAIN ELEVEN MEN

The Block N society will have eleven new members before the Christmas vacation begins. These men have played in the required number of games besides the "letter game" and are as follows: Dunn, Hobbs, Johnson, Bradshaw, Witter, Bailey, Grant, Heward, Jones, Ted Fairchild, Church and Wright. After the letters are awarded the Block N society will consist of this year's football team, and letter men of former years: Ed Reed, Al Reed, Tam, Martin, Malone, Buckman, Tiny Fairchild, Hill, Patterson, Harker, Waite, Egan, Meyers, Dick Bryan, Gooding.

U. N.

HE LEADS THE 1920 VARSITY



Ed Reed, Varsity halfback for two years, was chosen to captain the 1920 Sagebrush at the Block N banquet held Tuesday, with almost a unanimous vote. Reed is a member of the Junior class and is Junior representative on the Executive Committee. He is a member of Phi Delta Tau.

U. N.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS OFFER SERVICES TO DIG COAL

Lawrence, Kansas.—Members of the Kansas University football team recently voted to offer their service to the State in digging coal in the mines.

truest kind had already come to him, and those who knew him best were certain that this was but an earnest reward of a greater success which he would win by his ability and his proved manliness.

Inscrutable are the ways of God. This colleague and friend can no longer give us his counsel or cheer us by his presence. Yet we know that in the brief span of his life among us, Peter McKinlay built for himself in the affection of his colleagues a monument that the years cannot crumble.

The Faculty wishes to express its sense of deep loss at the departure of a friend and co-worker, and to extend its heartfelt sympathy to the relatives and more intimate associates in their bereavement.

FACULTY COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE JAZZ AFFAIR

The Junior Prom Friday promises to be one of the biggest class dances that has ever been held in the history of the Hill. Final arrangements have been completed after three weeks' enthusiastic work by the members of the class. The dance is to be formal but that should not keep any one away. You'll be as welcome in a pair of overalls as you will be in a "full D." The affair starts at 8:30 and will last until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

The scheme of decoration is a mystery, but something novel is promised in which greenery will play an important part. Among the unique features will be the programs and refreshments, great things are promised and from the class of '21's previous reputation great things are expected.

Since the plans of decoration are elaborate Gym will be turned over to the Juniors Wednesday afternoon to start preparations. Jazz will be the middle name of the dance and a new six piece orchestra of the peppiest music in town has been engaged for the occasion. Many town people have signified their intention of attending and from the present indications the student body will be there en masse.

Unfavorable comment has been caused by a few students filling out their programs before the dance. Last year it was decided that programs for school dances would not be filled out ahead because it made it almost impossible for people from the outside to fill theirs.

There's no doubt that it will be full of jazz and pep. Let's go.

U. N.

COL. RYAN TO GIVE ANNAPOLIS EX'S.

Colonel Ryan will conduct competitive examinations of candidates for West Point and Annapolis appointments, at the university on the days of Dec. 12 and 13. Anyone wishing any information on the subject should communicate with Col. J. P. Ryan, Commandant of Cadets, University of Nevada.

U. N.

RUFUS OGILVIE VISITS HILL

"Ruff" Ogilvie, former business manager of the Sagebrush was on the Hill this week, and on his return from Yerington where he has been doing some work for the Union Land and Cattle company. His next stop after leaving Reno will be Ione, Calif.

Majestic

LAST TIME SATURDAY—

"When Bearcat Went Dry"

From Chas. Neville Buck's Great Red Blooded Romance

—also—

THE LUCY LUCIFER TRIO

In a New and Bigger Program of Songs

Coming Sunday

OLIVE THOMAS

—in—

'The Glorious Lady'

—and—

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GRAND THEATRE

Today and Tomorrow ROBERT WARWICK

—in—

"In Mizzura"

A Paramount Melodramatic Masterpiece

Sunday and Monday

WILL ROGERS

—in—

"Almost a Husband"

Next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

Double Feature Bill

SESSUE HAYAKAWA

—in—

"The Man Beneath"

and

Mack Sennett Super-Comedy

"Salome vs. Shenandoah"

AND THE GRAND CONCERT ORCHESTRA AT ALL PERFORMANCES

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Oregon Aggie College
The Oregon Aggies, claiming the championship of the Pacific Coast have telegraphed to the University of Illinois asking for a football game.

Harvard
Harvard University is inaugurating this year a scheme of compulsory athletics for freshman classes.

Columbia
Columbia, according to figures issued recently, is still the world's largest. According to the "Spectator" the figures given out by the registrar's office show that there are 15,265 students in attendance.

Texas
The University of Texas has passed a law making it illegal for any person in the University to haze a Freshman.

California
The University of California is offering a course for non-American born students in the training for the elimination of the foreign accent.

Oregon Ag. College
Formal parties are forbidden at Oregon Agricultural College. Rules and regulations published yesterday by the college include a ruling prohibiting the giving of formal parties by any student organization or group of students.

Block N Society Holds Banquet
Athletic Organization Sits at Festive Board
The Block N Society held their semi-annual banquet Tuesday night at the Golden, and after partaking of a sumptuous repast listened to some snappy talks on athletics and the prospects for next year's football season.

Illinois
Three students at the University of Illinois have either been expelled from school or from a particular class because of violation of the honor system.

Ohio State University
At Ohio State University a new stadium with a seating capacity of 50,000 persons is being planned. It is to be erected during the next year and will be a mile long and half a mile wide.

HE LEFT HER
Miss Fortytodd awoke in the middle of the night to find a burglar ransacking her effects.

Colorado College
Colorado College will raise a sum of \$52,000 for erection of a memorial to her men and women who lost their lives in the great war for the establishment of twenty-four \$2000 scholarships endowed in their names.

Florida
The University of Florida has established a moving picture theatre at the University and will run moving pictures for the students.

University Aggie Society Meets
Society Hears Report of Chicago Agricultural Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of the University Agricultural Society was held Tuesday evening, December 2 in the Library of the Agricultural Building.

Seniors Win From Frosh Team
'Twisty' Layman's All-Stars Win From 'Kimmel's Kickers.'
Thanksgiving morning, the Seniors and Sophs battled on Mackay Field for football supremacy.

THE OLD ADAM
Freddy who has eaten Adam and Eve's apple and I give way to the Scotsman.
THE DAY OF APPETITE
'You know, old man, I was asked you to dinner with me last night. I just heard Smith remark that I were going to eat with him.'

SHE GUESSED
'Robson, do you know why I like a donkey?' the jester asked.
'Like a donkey?' echoed opening his eyes wide.
'Because your better half borrows itself.'

TONOPAH OLD TIMERS WIN FAST GAME
The camp witnessed a snappy game of football last week when the Tonopah team met a picked bunch of the old timers at the ball park.

Gerard Barber Shop
JOSEPH GERARD, Proprietor
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There was no Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday due to the Professor McKinlay. This which will be the Christmas is under the management of the State of the Music Committee girls are invited to come.

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OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL
Coach Courtright to Attend Nevada-California Basketball League Meeting on Friday
With King Football laid away for another year, basketball, the ideal college winter sport, claims the attention of all the followers of inter-collegiate athletics.

Lincoln Hall Notes
Vince Dunne returned from Sacramento Sunday to take up his work again, but is moving out of the Hall, having taken rooms at the Colonial Apartments.

AGGIE EXTENSION ISSUES PAMPHLET
The Agricultural Extension of the University has published a new pamphlet on "Water Cost of Irrigation in the Truckee Valley" by Director Charles Norcross.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—A Sigma Nu fraternity pin. Finder please return to the Registrar's office.

MAYROSE TEAM COPS FALL CHAMPIONSHIP
Upperclass Basketball Goes Down to Defeat Before Fast Packers
The Mayrose basketball quintet won the fall basketball championship of Reno and Sparks last Saturday night by eliminating the University Upperclassmen in the final game played at the Y. M. C. A.

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Over Week's Kodak Finishing RENO NEVADA

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Published Every Thursday During the College Year.
Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as Second Class Matter.

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RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1919

NEXT SEASON'S SCHEDULE

It is interesting to look over the files of the Sagebrush and note, how year after year, Nevada has put forth a football team which, at the start of the season, promised big things; one that was sure to beat the Freshmen, and make a good showing against the big Varsity; one that would make up for all the humiliating defeats the Silver and Blue suffered at the hands of small college teams; and then, to go on a little further and read the account of how Nevada consistently lost. Outclassed, outplayed, and "out" everything except out-fought. That was only only refuge.

At the close of the season of 1917, when the university had its last football team before practically all of its members went into service, an editorial appeared in the Sagebrush, which by way of contrast with this year's success, is interesting to look back on. Here is an excerpt from it.

"For the third year in succession we have had to see our football hopes blasted by a poor showing in the games that amount to something. We have to acknowledge that we are losing football prestige every year, and we hate to think of what the future has in store for us if it keeps up. We have reached the lowest level to which we can drop in the scale of humiliation so any action must be for the better."

It is pure joy to look over the results of our games this year, and forget those of the past, and it is even greater joy to look forward to the season next year. With the showing made this year against a number of the strongest teams on the Coast, there will be no difficulty in arranging games for next season with the best of the Pacific Coast eleven, and this we should do. There is one feature of the past seasons, however, which should by all means be remedied, and that is the scheduling of games with class teams of other institutions for competition with the Varsity. Notwithstanding the strength of such teams in large universities, there is something about a college Varsity playing a Freshman team that galls the average student, and the moral effect that results is much the same as if it were a high school team that was being played.

Let's do away with Freshman competition and in scheduling games, play the Varsity or not at all. The time has come when we must take a definite stand and insist on playing the big teams on the Coast or else go on as in the past, and play every little nonentity that writes up for a date.

THE EDITOR MUSES

Twelve o'clock and all's well. The Editor sits at his little dry-goods box desk, with the fumes of a choice Nebo filling the atmosphere with a fragrant perfume; not a care or a worry on earth and of course no studies to prepare, nothing to do but put his feet on the desk and smoke, and dream of the time when he can get a staff that will be a little more than a name, and think of how he is going to get out a paper with the huge sum of two assignments turned in by his assistants, and only ten columns of news to ferret out and write up inside of two hours, himself. And as he calmly sits there, at peace with the world, it slowly dawns upon him, that to be the Editor of a successful Sagebrush, he must not only be his own reporter, gather all the university news, omitting nothing, write it all up himself, see that it all goes to press properly and at the proper time, but must serenely accept all the blame for a poor issue.

THE ART OF CONVERSATION

"You said it."
"I wish she lived in New York; we could see her much more."
"I'll say we could."
"But she seems to be satisfied in Brooklyn."
"I'll say she does."
"She's got her home fixed up pretty enough. She must have spent a heap fixing it up."
"I'll tell the world so."
"If I had that much to spend, I'd spend it in New York. New York is good enough for me."—New York Evening Sun.

SOMETHING TO WORRY ABOUT

"There goes Mr. Sharp, I wonder how he made all his money?"
"Heaven knows!"
"Ah! that must be why he always looks so worried!"—The Passing Show.

PICKIN'S

FOUND BY
THE OFFICE DOG

Well, well, here we are again.

Wasn't Thanksgiving day celebrated royally by the football team? 56-0! Oh my, oh my!

Hist, let me confide in you all. This chap Gerry and—well, let's call her Vera, were out walking the other day. The weather was chilly, in fact cold, the bleak north wind whistled drearily through the leafless trees, while an occasional snowflake softly drifted down. You know, all that stuff. Any how, Vera shivered and mentioned how cold she was. Here at last was the long hoped for chance, for Gerry to do the gallant act, whereupon, with chattering lips and teeth blue with cold, Gerry offered the fair damsel his coat. Did she accept it? No kind reader, but here was her reply: "Thanks, Gerry, all I want is just your sleeve."

What did Gerry do? Say, can you imagine it, he simply flatfooted it back to the hall and hasn't appeared on the campus since.

A queer story was reported last week. Several of our students took a trip, were delayed, and asked the reason of the engineer. His reply was that they had lost a "dozen pin and a couple of gudenheim bolts off the high-wrinkle reel."

Must have been on the V. & T.

Thanksgiving day, bah! What chance did a fellow have to buy a nice turkey dinner with forty-two cents?

Onions have gone up in price to 10 cents a pound.

Hence with "Hamburger and Onions and Coffee" at forty cents; some Thanksgiving feed, boys, some feed.

An ad in one of the exchanges reads as follows: "For rent, four-room house—with bath partly furnished."

Some house.

The strength of materials class was in session Monday when Don Warren and Jarge Overstrom appeared in the lab with two young ladies. Whereupon the class broke up, and "Pat" Layman aided by the class helped to entertain the visitors.

The ladies, I mean—not Don and Jarge.

THEY were unceremoniously side-tracked.

Can you imagine this bird "Pat" O'Brien when Prof. Jones was speaking of the final ex in geology, who chirps in with his little, "Oh; are WE going to have a final?"

Here's another ad from an exchange: "For sale, second-hand ladies' overcoat."

Say, isn't it a great feeling when you look out of the window and see the beautiful snow falling, and you think of your new \$70 suit that you wore a few nights ago, and you drag it out and find that the legs and sleeves have shrunk up about seven inches? Isn't it?

It was after the game Thursday, and in the mad rush on the field one of the California rooters was knocked down and walked over. A kindly old gentleman took charge and was ordering the crowd back.

"Get back there, friend," he shouted, "give him air, and hurry up with the brandy."
"Never mind the air," murmured the Cal. rooter in a weak voice.

I'll say they needed something else besides air.

MISJUDGED

"I never was so mortified in my life. Blondine was excited."
"Whatsa matter?" inquired Brunetta.

"At the park last night I held Uriam Umson's cigarette while he danced with Gerty Giddigad—"

"Oh huh—"
"And while I was holding it, a fresh policeman came up to me and says to me, says he, 'We don't 'low no ladies to smoke in the dancing pavilion.'"—Youngstown Telegram.

The following members of the A. O. S. N. S. take this opportunity to voice their indignation at being left out of the list of members published in the last issue of this paper.
"Mayor" Scott.
"Souze" Hardy.
"Molly" Malone.
"Stew" Sanders (charter member.)
"Thirsty" Buckingham.
"Bevo" (Pink) Law.
"Three Star" Sullivan.
"Whiskey Bill" Martin.
The following are pledges:
Prof. Turner.
"Pat" Harker. M

"Style may be making the women wear their skirts shorter. But it isn't style that is making the men wear their pants longer."—Ex.

Do you know that J. C. Jones is mayor of a city in Nevada?

Oh no, not J. Claude.

No, I wasn't at the Block N banquet the other night, they don't give N's to a man just because he's a good poker player.

Don't forget the Junior Prom Friday night.

I'll be there.

"OLD CROW."

The Sugar Plum

The Candy Shop Petite

A. S. DU PASS, Prop.

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DETAILED ACCOUNT OF THURSDAY'S GAME

Davis kicked off to Hobbs, who ran the ball back 10 yards. Hobbs was stopped on a line buck without gain. A running forward pass from Bradshaw to Hobbs gained 20 yards. Both sides were offside on this play. Johnson went around right end for 20 yards. Hobbs went through left tackle for 5 yards. Bradshaw went around left end on a long run, being forced out of bounds just as he being forced the goal line for a touchdown. Johnson kicked goal. Time of first touchdown minutes. Score, Nevada 7, Davis 0. Johnson kicked off, the Davis man sampling the ball. He was downed on the 15 yard line before he could advance the ball. The left half went right tackle for 2 yards. Joe Hill kicked off. Johnson intercepted a forward pass from the fullback and ran 10 yards for another touchdown. He also kicked goal. Score, Nevada 14, Davis 0.

Johnson kicked a beautiful one over the goal line, giving Davis the ball on the 20 yard line. The fullback immediately kicked to Bradshaw, who was stopped on the 45 yard line. Hobbs went left tackle for 2 yards. Johnson was held on the line without gain going into right tackle. Hobbs fumbled going into the line, but fell on the ball. No gain. It was now 4th down and 8 yards to go. Bradshaw was caught behind the line for a loss of 2 yards. Nevada failed to make gains, giving Davis the ball on the 45 yard line. The right half broke through a hole in left guard for 5 yards. Buckman tackled him. Witter led the fullback on the line with 2 yards gain. The right half went off tackle for gains and first down. Witter and Hill stopped the left half coming through center with 2 yards gain. The fullback plunged through center of the line for 5 yards. The right half went through left tackle for gains. The left half was held by Beckman without gain. Davis was realized 5 yards for offside. The fullback plunged through right tackle for yards. The right half was held by forward after going 4 yards through center. Davis replaced her right tackle No. 4. Witter and Hill held the fullback on the line without gain. The right half went through left tackle for gains. The ball was now on the Nevada's 15 yard line. The right half went through left tackle for 5 yards. The right half was caught on the line by Ted Fairchild going around left end. Buckman held the fullback on the line with one yard gain. Bradshaw intercepted a forward pass from the fullback, giving Nevada ball 8 yards from her own goal. Changes in Nevada's line up: Grant in for Buckman at right guard. Bradshaw took Johnson's place at half. Church going in at quarter.

Heward kicked off, the ball going over the goal line, giving Davis the ball on their own 20 yard line. The left half made 2 yards through right tackle. Heward stopped him. The fullback bucked the line for a yard. The right half repeated for another yard. Fourth down and 1 yard to go. Davis fumbled the ball and Ted Fairchild recovered, giving Nevada the ball on Davis' 25 yard line. Bradshaw hit the line at left tackle without gain. He then shifted around right end for 3 yards. Ed Reed was forced out, going around left end. Lost 1 yard. Time taken out for Davis men. Fourth down and 8 yards to go. Church got caught attempting to make a series play. Lost

pushed through center for 2 yards. Hobbs went through a big hole off left tackle for a touchdown. Johnson kicked goal. Score, Nevada 21, Davis 0. Davis kicked off, the kick being very short. Al Reed got it and was tackled on the 40 yard line. Hobbs ran into a stone wall on the line, Fat Carter stopping him. Bradshaw shot around left end for 12 yards. He was finally tackled after half the Davis team had touched him. A forward pass was completed, Ed Reed to Bradshaw, who shot down the field 40 yards for a touchdown. In doing so, he outran four Davis men. Johnson kicked a difficult goal from the corner of the field. Score, Nevada 28, Davis 0. Johnson kicked off to the Davis right half, and Ed Reed tackled him on his own 30 yard line. Time was taken out for Davis, and No. 3 was put back in again. The fullback went around right end for 3 yards. Hobbs tackled him. The fullback fumbled going into the line, and Heward recovered the ball, giving it to Nevada on the 30 yard line. Johnson caught a nice forward pass from Bradshaw, and went to the Davis 2 yard line, running 27 yards. No. 17 got him, preventing a touchdown. Ed Reed was held dead on the line. Johnson attempted to take the ball over, going around right end, but was stopped without gain. Ed Reed went through left tackle for a half a yard. It was now 4th down and 2 yards to the goal. Johnson got away slow in bucking the line, and Nevada lost the ball on downs in the shadow of the Davis goal posts. The Davis line held well. No. 12 picked a big hole in Nevada's line and made 8 yards before Johnson got him. The play was repeated through center for 1 yard. Witter stopped him. First down. No. 12 again hit a big hole on left tackle for 6 yards. Johnson stopped him. Nevada's line was weakening on the right side. No. 18 attempted an end run, but Hobbs stopped him without gain. Reed upset the right half heavily as he broke through the line for a gain. Heward held No. 18 on the line without gain. Ted Fairchild caught the right half behind the line for a loss of 8 yards. The fullback made a yard through left tackle. Witter got him. The fullback kicked a high one to Bradshaw, and No. 20 tackled him on the Davis 35 yard line. Johnson made 9 yards around right end. Several men missed tackles on him, and he was knocked out on the play. He came back gamely, and refused to leave the game. Bradshaw went around left end, dodging several Davis men, gaining 12 yards. End of the first half. Score, Nevada 28, Davis 0.

Second Half
Changes in Nevada's line up: Grant in for Buckman at right guard. Bradshaw took Johnson's place at half. Church going in at quarter.
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Fourth Quarter
A forward pass from Ed Reed to Bradshaw was incomplete. Bradshaw was caught by the right half going around right end. Johnson went around right end with good interference for a gain of 20 yards. It was now Nevada's ball 25 yards from the goal. Ed Reed shot down the side through the line for 5 yards. Johnson was stopped on the line for a loss of one yard on a cross buck. Hobbs plunged into the center of the line for yards and gains. Ed Reed could not get around left end. He repeated the play for 4 yards. He repeated the play for 2 yards. It was now 4th down and one yard to go. Johnson hit the line, making it first down. Bradshaw

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10 yards, and giving Davis the ball. The Davis right half bucked the line for two yards. Time was taken out by Nevada. The right half was held on the line without gain. Heward stopped him. The left half hit the line at right guard for 4 yards. Joe Hill tackled him. Davis kicked to Bradshaw, who was tackled on the 30 yard line. The left end got him. Ed Reed forced his way around left end for 5 yards. Church tore around right end, being forced out of bounds after gaining 20 yards. Church passed to Bradshaw for 6 yards. Hobbs picked a big hole in the line outside right tackle for gains. Time was taken out by Davis for injuries. Ed Reed made a short run around right end for 1 yard. Church went around left end for 3 yards. Another Davis man was knocked out. Hobbs made gains around right end. Bradshaw went around right end through a scattered field for a touchdown, knocking out two Davis men. He had good interference. Heward kicked goal. Score Nevada 35, Davis 0.

Tam was put in at halfback for Ed Reed. Davis kicked off, the kick being short. Hobbs fumbled it, and Davis recovered, giving them the ball on Nevada's 38 yard line. The left half failed to make gains through the line. The left half plunged at right tackle for one yard. Davis fumbled going into the line and Hobbs recovered, but the whistle had blown, and Davis still held the ball. The left half made 4 yards through right guard, making it first down on the 30 yard line. The fullback went through a big gap in the line, and Bradshaw stopped him after he had made 6 yards. Davis again fumbled on a line plunge, but recovered for a gain of 2 yards. The fullback made 2 yards through the center of the line. Ted Fairchild tackled him. Witter was knocked out, but quickly recovered. Davis failed to make gains, giving Nevada the ball on the 20 yard line. Church went around right end for 4 yards. Tam went around left end on a cutback play for gains. Tam was held straight up on the line without gain. A forward pass from Church to Martin was incomplete. Bradshaw shot around right end for 15 yards. Hobbs and Church furnished good interference. Nevada now had the ball on their own 45 yard line. Tam fumbled going around right end and recovered, but failed to gain. Bradshaw made 5 yards on a long run around left end, being forced out of bounds. He then went around right end for 30 yards. Another Davis man was knocked out. Tam made a long run around left end for 5 yards gain. Bradshaw attempted to make a running forward pass, but was forced to run, fumbling the ball as he was tackled 5 yards from the goal. As the quarter ended, Davis hit the line, but without gain.

The fourth quarter opened with Davis on their own 4 yard line. The left half went through right tackle for 5 yards. Joe Hill tackled him. The fullback plunged through right guard for gains. The right half gained 2 yards on a cutback play around right end. Davis fumbled the ball bucking the line and Ted Fairchild recovered. Nevada now had the ball on Davis' 20 yard line. Church passed to Tam, who stepped over the line for a touchdown. Heward kicked goal. Score, Nevada 56, Davis 0.

Nevada kicked off, Heward lifting a high one to the right half. Bailey got down nicely and tackled him on his own 8 yard line. Witter blocked a punt by the fullback, and a Davis man recovered the ball on the 10 yard line. The right half hit the line for 1 yard. Davis took out Allan Carter, who had played a gritty game at fullback, in spite of injuries. The right half made 3 yards through the line. The fullback could not gain bucking the line off right guard. Heward and Hill got him. The right half broke through a hole in the line just as the game ended.

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DEAR GANG:
YOU KNOW last Wednesday IN THE evening I was SITTING COMFORTABLY and just a BIT TIRED before the fireplace OF LINCOLN hall and everything WAS WARM and cosy and sweet AND I was just a bit inclined TO DREAM day dreams and TO FIGURE out how I would ACT IF some nice young LADY WOULD invite me TO DINNER on Thanksgiving day AND FEED me up on real HOME COOKED food and how WE WOULD sit in the parlor AFTER DINNER and she would play THE PIANO and I would sing AND PRETTY soon we would go TO THE show and have such A LARGE time and I WAS DREAMING this I guess WHEN THE telephone bell rang AND BECAUSE there was no FROSH THERE I answered it AND FOUND the call was FOR ME and the nicest girl I KNOW wanted to know IF I would come out to HER HOUSE for Thanksgiving DINNER AND I nearly had A CONNIPION I was so surprised AND I stammered and gulped AND SAID I would be glad TO COME and I went upstairs AND WASHED my good shirt AND IRONED it so I WOULD look fine at the dinner AND THE next day I took HER TO the football game AND WE watched Nevada wallop DAVIS FARM and then we went OUT TO her house to have THE DINNER that she had INVITED ME to go to AND EVERYTHING was swell and THERE WERE flowers on the table AND CUT glass dishes and REAL SILVER and we had A TURKEY and cranberries and SPUDS AND pie and I ATE a little of each TO BE polite of course AND THE girl noticed that I WAS being polite and eating LITTLE DABS of food and told me TO DIG in and fill myself WITH REAL food for once and

I DID dig in and ate AND ATE until I had TO STOP for fear she WOULD THINK that I was A GORMANDIZER or glutton OR SOMETHING awful and say THAT MEAL was great and I NEVER REALIZED how good real FOOD WAS until that day and FINALLY WE were sitting around THE TABLE eating nuts and RAISINS AND feeling comfortable AND HAPPY when the girl's FATHER WINKED at me and left THE ROOM and I didn't quite GET HIM and his wink and I WAS trying to figure out HIS MEANING when he returned AND IN his hand he had A BOTTLE and a tray with GLASSES WITH long thin necks AND I looked at the bottle AND THOUGHT it might be GRAPE JUICE when he turned it AROUND AND on the side of THE BOTTLE it said SHERRY AND I gulped and PRAYED HE wouldn't drop THE BOTTLE and then he opened IT AND poured me out a HEAPING GLASS full and there I WAS and when he asked ME IF I ever drank Sherry OF COURSE I had to say yes AND HE said well HERE'S HOW and I started TO TAKE one long sweet sip WHEN SOME poor fish cracker ME ONE on my head and I FOUND that I was still SITTING BY the fireplace in LINCOLN HALL and that there WASN'T ANY big dinner and THERE WASN'T any sherry and I MIGHT have known that if I SAT down where it was warm THAT I would dream, and I MIGHT HAVE known that it IS NOT my luck to have such AN INVITATION given to me AND I only wish that the POOR SAP hadn't waked me TILL AFTER I had taken THAT DRINK because I do HATE TO waste good SHERRY.

I THANK YOU.
(Apologies to K. C. B.)

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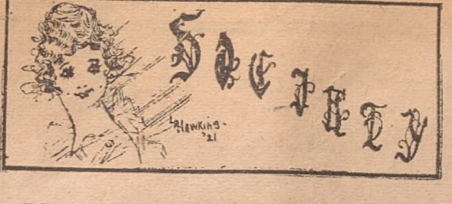
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"Waldorf"
MILK SHAKES
R. M. PRESTON CHAS. MEYER



The Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity entertained at one of the prettiest and best appointed dances of the season last Friday evening, when the beautiful home of Sidney Myer, on Newlands Heights, was thrown open to members of the fraternity and their friends. The dance was a formal affair, and about seventy couples were present. The guests included:

Messrs. and Mesdames Emmet D. Boyle, H. E. Smith, E. Snell, A. W. Keddle, F. J. DeLongchamps, W. H. Mason, G. A. Bartlett, M. D. Fairchild, W. E. Clark, Charles Haseman, A. E. Turner, D. W. Andrews, E. F. Lunsford, Samuel Platt, A. E. Cheney, Brewster Adams, R. M. Price, LeRoy F. Pike, Joe Lozano, W. H. Moffat, E. B. Gregory, G. C. Steinmiller, R. O. Courtright, E. L. Marsden; Mrs. Henry Levy, Mrs. J. F. Adams, J. H. Clemons, Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Louise M. Sissa; Misses Margaret Bartlett, Mary Sewell, Marjorie Stauffer, Dolores Samuels, Frances Jones, Salome Riley, Helen Pike, Mila Coffin, Blanche Garrison, Erma Hoskins, Evelyn Walker, Dorothy Churchill, Mary Marcelline Kenny, Doris Kennedy, Grace Fahey, Bertha Blattner, Edna Short, Pearl Stinson, Marguerite Wagner, Fern Wright, Grace Stewart, Marie Connelly, Bonita Jansen, Helen Cahill, Ermond Brown, Grace Cheney, D. Brown, Mary Steninger, Alma Wagner, Margaret Thorne, Aetha Hillhouse, Rose Harris, Lavina Shields, Georgie Money, Gertrude Harris, Marie Grubnau, Phyllis Brown, Lottie Ross, Frankie Porter, Enola Badger. Messrs. Mayne Adams, Tom Jones, John Belford, Dick Bryan, Albert Cahlan, E. Caffrey, E. Reed, James Bradshaw, L. Jones, H. Quillie, P. Frank, Earl Borchert, L. Scott, A. Carter, L. Cedney, Capt. N. Myer, Fred Cunningham, Henry Levy, Jr.

The members of the fraternity and their pledges are: L. Bartlett, M. Smith, J. Frost, E. Gooding, P. Sirkegan, E. Tam, J. Patterson, O. Layman, F. Frost, F. Hartung, J. Pike, V. Nimid, R. Gregory, D. Bartlett, G. Gooding, T. Fairchild, J. Harrison, Willis Church, H. Benson, W. Melarkey, G. Henningson, L. Withers, D. Stewart, H. Beedle, Jack Pife.

BOYNTON-MELARKEY
A University romance culminated in a pretty wedding on Thanksgiving day when Miss Alice Boynton became the bride of Mr. Clinton W. Melarkey. The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock, and was performed by Rev. Thomas M. Tubman at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. D. W. Melarkey, on South Virginia street. Both Mr. Melarkey and Miss Boynton are former University students and are prominent and popular in Reno. The groom served in the artillery during the war, gaining the rank of lieutenant in the artillery school. While a student at the University he took a prominent part in athletics and is a member of the Phi Sigma Kappa and Coffin and Keys fraternities. Miss Boynton is a member of Pi Beta Phi, and also an Omega Nu, the B. O. Club, and other organizations. Mr. Melarkey is now connected with the land department of the Union Land and Cattle Company. They will make their home here, following a wedding trip.

Mrs. Marian Hooten spent the Thanksgiving holidays on the coast with her husband, who is in business in California.

Miss Georgia Damm, '18, and Miss Gladys Jones, '16, University of Nevada graduates, spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Reno. Miss Damm is instructor of Spanish, history and physical education in the Fallon high school, while Miss Jones is a member of the teaching staff in the grammar grades of the same town.

BLOCK N
The last Block N dance of the football season was a real Thanksgiving dance celebrating our second victory over the warriors from Davis Farm. With Earnie Tam at the traps and slide trombone to say nothing of the help of the other musicians, it can be said without fear of contradiction that this dance was one of the best, if not the best and jazziest affairs of the year. It is acceded by all that the mu-



Frankie Porter has gone to the hospital again. This time she has the chicken pox. We hope she will be back soon.

Saturday evening the Lincoln Hall men are invited to a party at Manzanita. Already preparations are being made by the girls to show what model housekeepers they are. So many of the girls went to their homes for the vacation that Manzanita felt rather deserted for the four days. However, there were so many boxes from home that there was no lack of parties and racket in the hall. Miss Mack spent her vacation in the city and Helena Shade was in charge during her absence. One of the most enjoyable feeds of the semester took place in Room 212 at Manzanita Hall, when Laura Gentry and Nellie McWilliams opened a generous box of "eats." Fortune telling and games occupied the evening, until the delicious repast was served. Those present were: Laura Gentry, Nellie McWilliams, May and Jule Calahan, Claire Hofer, Marion Muth, Amy Mollart, Lois Smythe, Helena Shade, Mildred Griswold, Ruth Pinkington.

U. N.
—Don't forget Friday night.
U. N.
MET HIS MATCH
Struck by the notice, "Iron Sinks," in a shop window, a wag went inside and said that he was perfectly aware of the fact that "iron sank." Alive to the occasion, the smart shopkeeper retaliated: "Yes, and time flies, but wine vaults sulphur springs, jam rolls, grass slopes music stands, Niagara Falls, moonlight walks sheep run, Kent hope and holiday trip, scandal spreads, standard weighs, India rubber tires, the organ stops, the world goes round, trade returns and—"

U. N.
But the visitor had bolted. After collecting his thoughts, he returned and, showing his head at the doorway, shouted: "Yes, I know, and marble busts." Irish world.
U. N.
—Junior Prom Friday.
U. N.

FIND MEASUREMENTS FOR SOUND WITH NEW INSTRUMENTS
Sound, though seemingly a very definite manifestation of activity, is peculiar among physical phenomena for its lack of units or means of measurement. An American physicist has finally arrived at a method of expressing sound values in watts, making absolute measurements with new and rather complex apparatus. A standard source of sound, called a "phone" is made adjustable in tone by changing the volume of the resonator and the tension of wires supporting a mica diaphragm. —Popular Mechanics for December.

sie furnished by Preston and Tam could not be beaten and it is sincerely hoped that they will furnish the jazz for future hops. A good crowd was present, and everyone had one, grand, large time.

SIGMA NU
The members of Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts Thanksgiving evening at a jolly dancing party at Maple Hall. The time passed only too quickly with good music, good punch and a very good time. Those enjoying Sigma Nu's hospitality were Erma Hoskins, Gertrude Harris, Mary Steninger, Sullivan, Rose Harris, Helen Cahill, Aetha Hillhouse, Bonita Jansen, Elaine Harris, Phyllis Brown, Margaret Barnes, Georgie Money, Marcelline Kenny, Mary Sewell, Dorothy Randall, Edith Brown, Dorothy Churchill, Hester Jones, Ermond Brown, Marie Lamon, Emily Burke; Messrs. Ira Redfern, John Douglas, Les Jones, John Belford, Phil Frank, Earl Borchert, Prof. and Mrs. Turner, Dean and Mrs. Knight.

The members and their pledges are: John Knight, Frank Warren, Clyde Graham, Hugo Quillie, Gordon Harris, Clark Simpson, Frank Marketti, Herbert Shirley, Oris Packard, John Steninger, Harold O'Brien, Charles Frisch, Herbert Abbott, Chris Uecker, Dean Knight, Prof. Preston, Robert Scoular.

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Jimmy Bradshaw making one of his spectacular runs which set the bleachers roaring, this time in the Santa Clara game. The Santa Clara quarter, Scholz, is seen all set to give the Nevada star a bad spill but needless to say, when he tried it, Brad was gone.

TEAM SWAMPS DAVIS IN FINAL

(Continued from page One)

vada back was there to knock down the ball for an incomplete play.

Nevada used line plunges, end runs, and forward passes with glorious success. The Davis players could not devise any method to check the most simple plays. Their line outweighed Nevada's first defense considerably but the entire team lacked stamina and driving power.

Jimmie Bradshaw, already chosen by one coast expert to lead the All-Pacific Coast mythical eleven, was responsible for four of Nevada's eight touchdowns. The Rabbit ran wild all through the game. His lightning speed and uncanny shifting stride was a complete puzzle to the California plow pushers. Bradshaw is the brightest individual star to be seen on the Pacific Coast this year from the Washington campus down to the southern extremes of California.

The greatest half-back in the opinion of many, to ever don a Nevada uniform is Homer Johnson. His appalling defensive playing against Davis only goes to prove that sport writers will think twice before they leave him off of the All-Pacific eleven. Johnson specializes on wide end runs although he is just as good going through an opposing line. Last Thursday he outran four Davis men to cross the goal line for a touchdown. Johnson was forced out of the big game in the last quarter, due to a hard smash on the knee.

The only serious accident happened to Blecher, Davis back, who suffered a broken jaw when Ted Fairchild and Church hit him on a tackle. It can not be said that the Davis players failed to fight. They were up against the crushing force of Nevada's octopus-like steel tentacles which fell on them without mercy. They were too game to show the white feather. It is unfortunate that they should have been sent against the hard plunging Nevadans, but that is all in the football game.

The Lineup

Nevada	Calif. Aggies
Martin(10)	L.E.R. Radcliffe
A. Reed(18)	L.T.R. Lawson
Hill(19)	L.G.R. Carter
Heward(16)	C. Fox
Witter(17)	R.G.L. McCard
Buckman(13)	R.T.L. Scofield
T. Fairchild(1)	R.E.L. Huber
Bradshaw(15)	Q. Cuffe
Johnson(9)	L.H.R. Watson
E. Reed(5)	R.H.L. Wraith
Hobbs(11)	F. Carter A. B.

Substitutions

Nevada—Tam (3) for Ed Reed, Church (4) for Bradshaw, Bradshaw for Johnson, Ed Reed for Tam, Grant (2) for Buckman, Bailey for Martin, Jones (12) for Fairchild.

Calif. Aggies—Blecher for Watson, Merritt for A. B. Carter, Brown for Wraith. Sentuous for Huber, Watson for Blecher, A. B. Carter for Merritt, Huber for Sentuous, Sentuous for Scofield, Wraith for Carter, Merritt for Watson.

Touchdowns

Nevada—Bradshaw 4, Johnson 2, Tam 1, Ted Fairchild 1.

Goals

Nevada—Johnson 5, Heward 3.
Rereferee—Hahn, Washington.
Head Linesman—Haseman, Indiana.
Timekeeper—Sid Ross, Nevada.

Score by Quarters

Nevada	14	14	7	21-56
Calif. Aggies	0	0	0	0-0

U. N.

LOST—One pet pipe. Been used 7 years. Return to Prof. Jones.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS TO BE SUNG

Christmas carols, ancient and new, will be sung in the university gymnasium on the evening of Thursday, December 18. All men of the university who sing are invited to assist the Glee Club at this service. Rehearsals are on Tuesday and Thursday of each week from 4:30 to 5:30 in the music room, No. 302 Morrill Hall.

Christmas carols are one of the very popular events of the year at many of our largest colleges. Let us have it so at Nevada.

MISS E. C. DIEHM.

RESOLUTION

Whereas God in His great wisdom has seen fit to call to the Great Beyond our esteemed friend and instructor, Peter G. McKinlay, we wish to extend to those bereaved, our sincere feelings of condolence and sympathy in this hour of their sorrow.

THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA.
T. B. JONES, President.
HELEN CAHILL, Secretary.

U. N.

RESOLUTION

Cut off in the flower of his young manhood, Peter Gillespie McKinlay, patriot, scholar of promise, faithful teacher, loved friend and fraternity brother, has passed to his reward. In his death the Phi Kappa Phi honor fraternity suffers the loss of a loved fraternity brother, and shares with his family their sorrow.

R. C. THOMPSON,
H. P. BOARDMAN,
Committee.

U. N.

—Don't forget Friday night.

U. N.

Boost—don't knock!

COMES FROM ICELAND TO UNIV. OF WIS.

Iceland has sent one of her sons to join the many foreign students, representing 16 nations, who are studying this year at the University of Wisconsin.

He is Bjorn G. L. Bjornson, son of the surgeon general of Iceland and has come to the university of study American methods of electrical engineering. After graduation, he plans to gain experience in an American industrial concern and then to return to Ireland to aid in developing his native land.

U. N.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PRACTICE STARTS

Girls' basket ball practice is now in progress, but there seems to be a lack of interest somewhere. There is a superabundance of forwards out but a team composed wholly of them is no team at all, where are the basket ball "whizzes" of the Freshman class that we heard so much about this fall. In all probability the woman's varsity will play Stanford and U. C. this winter. Come on out, play fair with your school, the ball and yourself.

U. N.

TO SELL BONDS FOR UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Arrangements are being made for the sale of bonds necessary to raise the amount needed to build and equip the teachers' training school building at State university. The work is to be completed by the first of the coming year, according to the terms of the contract. It is expected that \$100,000 will cover the cost of the building and equipment, including the heating plant. —Humboldt Star.

If you failed to be at the Gym Thanksgiving night you missed hearing some real dance music.

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DANCING POPULAR SINCE DRY SPELL

Has dancing taken the place of John Barleycorn?

Leading authorities on the terpsichorean art in Cleveland, O., believe it has, and present figures to bear out their belief.

Charles P. Johnson, city dance hall inspector, declares that more than 10,000 dancers weekly make use of the 110 city dance hall—a figure that smashes all previous records.

Private dance halls and academies report that, despite increased prices, they are unable to accommodate the crowds.

And the hotels who discontinued after-theater dancing when the dry spell began have reinstated it in its former place of honor and find that they have more business than ever before.

In any event, the maddest swirl of dancing that has ever engulfed Cleveland is in full sway. What matter the cause?

On with the dance.—Journal.

U. N.

The Girls' Club of the Reno High school is giving a silver offering tea Friday afternoon from 3 to 5. The purpose of this tea is to raise money in order to purchase toys for the poor children of Reno at Christmas time. A general invitation is extended to all University girls.

U. N.

THE ONLY WAY

Jill—The man I marry must be able to keep a cook.

Jack—Bright and early tomorrow morning I'm going to enter a school of hypnotism!—Buffalo Express.

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