

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1920

No. 6

Nevada To Play Golden Bear Saturday

BIG GAME WILL BE SHOWN BY PLAYS ON CHART IN GYM SATURDAY

Varsity Team Wins From Coast Sailors

MARE ISLAND GOBS ARE UNABLE TO STOP COURTRIGHT'S LINE PLUNGERS WHO WIN BY 28 TO 0 SCORE IN SEASON'S BEST GAME—TED FAIRCHILD FEATURES WITH 99-YARD RUN FOR TOUCHDOWN IN LAST PLAY

Coach Courtright's huskies went up against some real competition last Saturday when they met the Mare Island Sailors and defeated them in the hardest fought game of the season by the score of 28 to 0. The game was a battle from start to finish and was probably the best exhibition of football seen on Mackay field this year. Contrary to previous reports on the coast and in the newspapers, the Gobs proved to have a heavy, well balanced and smooth working lineup and gave the Varsity no small run for their money. Among the Navy players were several veteran football men, some of whom had seen considerable college experience, and altogether, the team showed up as by far the best opposition seen in Reno this season. The game was played on a cold biting day, with a strong wind blowing most of the time which tended to prevent much open play from being used, and keeping the punting down to comparatively small boots. The wind, together with the cold, was responsible for a great many of the forward passes which were tried being incomplete.

The game started with a bang at 2:30 when Referee Humphreys gave the starting signal for Mare Island to kick off to Nevada. Nevada failed to run the ball back, and for the next few plays it looked as though the Varsity would not make first down, the Navy line holding like a fortress. Nevada hopes took a decided boost however when Bradshaw got away for a pretty end run of 25 yards which seemed to start the ball rolling, and with line bucks, end runs and off tackle plays the ball was worked up to the Navy's 2-yard line where the Sailors line tightened and held and the Varsity lost the ball on down. From then on the play was much the same. Nevada would carry the ball well up the field only to lose it on down or to kick, and the Sailors would come back with much the same proposition, carrying the ball for good gains and finally being forced to kick or lose the ball. During the first quarter, Nevada

pushed the ball as far as the Navy's 2-yard line where they lost it on downs, and similarly the Sailors fought their way to Nevada's 4-yard line where they in turn lost it on downs. There were no scores made in the first quarter, though on several occasions big gains were made when it looked like a touch down was certain. The Navy half, Gunn, created the biggest excitement of the period when he broke thru the field on a wide end run and made 35 yards before he was stopped.

Several sensational plays featured the second quarter. The Navy lost the ball to Nevada on the Varsity 15-yard line, and two plays, one an end run for 15 yards and the other a wide run for 70 yards, both by Bradshaw, were responsible for the first touchdown. A pretty pass attempted by the Sailors was thrown for 39 yards and was caught by the Navy end just as it struck the ground but was not allowed. In the last play of the first half, Bradshaw passed to Ed Reed just as the whistle blew for the end of the half, and Reed caught the ball close to the sidelines and tore thru the opposition for 35 yards and the second score of the game. In both of these scores the interference was largely responsible for keeping the ball in play, every man in the Varsity interference getting his man and leaving a hole big enough to drive a circus wagon thru for the runner.

As in the second period, no scores were made during the third quarter, the ball remaining most of the time near the center of the field. There was considerable punting by both teams, with only a few passes attempted, and neither team able to seriously threaten the other's goal at any time. In the fourth quarter however, things began to liven up a bit, when the Varsity commenced making good gains thru the Sailors line and going around the ends for yardage. After four or five plays Reed let fly a 45-yard pass to Ted Fairchild who made one of the prettiest catches of the game, picking the ball out of the air in the midst of half a dozen Navy players and running thru the field with splendid interference for a touchdown. The Sailors came back after a few minutes with a 20-yard pass which looked like a possible score, but being close to the sidelines the runner was forced out of bounds. From there on the Sailors fought their way to Nevada's 10-yard line and made first down. Three attempts to carry the ball over failed, Nevada's 4-yard line being the closest the Navy could get. On their fourth down they attempted a short pass over left end and across the goal line, but Ted Fairchild, Varsity end, was waiting behind the line and intercepted the pass, eluded a number of tacklers, and again with

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MINIATURE FIELD WILL SHOW GAME

University students and townspeople who will be unable to accompany the Varsity on their trip to the Coast will be able to see the entire game worked out, play by play as they occur, in the gymnasium Saturday afternoon, as a result of arrangements completed several days ago with the Western Union Telegraph Co.

In the press box at the Berkeley Field, the telegraph company will have an operator in direct connection by wire with the Reno office, who will report the game, move by move to the local office. From here, telephone connection over a closed line to the gymnasium has been arranged and as they occur the plays will be announced. A unique feature of the plan is the method of illustrating the game as it progresses. A large curtain, divided off into sections representing the different yard lines on the field, will be provided, on which will be small blocks representing the Nevada and California teams, and as the plays are made, the blocks will be moved about accordingly. Thus the spectators will be able to see at all times the exact positions of the opposing elevens. The gym will be opened in plenty of time for the crowd to get seated before the replica game begins, and it is expected that the chairs will be pretty well filled by the time the first move is made on the miniature field. A charge of 35 cents each will be made to cover the charge of the telegraph service and other expense connected with the arrangement. Any profits which may be made will be turned over to the Injured Athletes Fund.

Follow the crowd Saturday and see the Varsity-California game as it is played.

FAMOUS LECTURER TO TALK FRIDAY

Arrangements have been made by President Clark, through Major Sanborn and Secretary Wilson of the Reno "Y" to have an address given the students and Faculty of the University at the regular assembly hour tomorrow by, Mr. Ben Scovell.

Mr. Scovell is a famous military entertainer, actor, humorist, nephew of the great English actor, Sir Henry Irving, son of the Very Rev. Dean Scovell of Salisbury Cathedral, Father of the 169th Battalion, Canadian Overseas forces, Good Samaritan of the War Hospitals, and veteran of the South African Boer war. Mr. Scovell is now touring the United States and Canada. He has appeared in a number of great plays with Irving, for example, "The Bells," "Merchant of

Continued on Page 8.)

Sagebrushers Meet Golden Bear Eleven

SILVER AND BLUE VARSITY TO LEAVE FRIDAY NIGHT FOR BIG GAME WITH CALIFORNIA TEAM IN BERKELEY—DOPE FAVORS BEARS WHO ARE SAID TO HAVE STRONGEST LINEUP IN THE HISTORY OF UNIVERSITY

Nevada's fighting "Sagebrushers" will meet the "Golden Bear" Saturday afternoon at Berkeley in what promises to be the hardest fought game of the 1920 football season. The California Varsity has in the three games played so far this season rolled up the total score of 236 to their opponents nothing. In the first game, with the Olympic Club, the Golden Bear tallied 21 points, in the next, with the American Legion team of San Francisco, they totaled 88 points and in last Saturday's game with St. Mary's the final gun ended a massacre with the score of 127 to 0. Nevada on the other hand has run up a total of 88 points to their opponents 10, and using practically every man who has been out for practice, in the three games played. Total scores however count for little as neither team has as yet met a real contender for the coast championship. California from all indications has a team far superior to that of 1919, and while as yet the players have not gotten the pep and snap necessary to take their opponents off their feet, their possibilities are very evident. Coast dopsters have named this season's Bruin Varsity as the "best that has ever worn the Blue and Gold" and give them odds to make a clean sweep of the coast. Since the one sided victory over St. Mary's last Saturday, California fans heartily believe this. Toomey, right half, Sprott, left half, and Nesbitt at fullback made most of the touchdowns in the St. Mary's game, Toomey kicking 10 goals out of 11 tried for. Toomey seems to favor cross bucks and line plunges, being a wizard at these plays. Sprott favors outside tackle plays and line plunges as does Morrison at the same position. Rowe at right half has executed some beautiful forward passes this season, and Murray on end runs seems a hard man to beat. Nisbett, the fleet of foot, seems to be a rival of Bradshaw at passes. California's line is heavy and well trained and should keep Nevada's line busy at all moments of the game.

Nevada's men need little publicity for they are already well known in this state and are becoming better known after each game with a coast team, by the natives of our nearby states. Total scores mean but little, and Nevada's 88 points to their opponents 10 mean practically nothing. Practically every man who has been out for football practice has seen service in one or more of this season's games, and they may all of them be put down as practice games. The Cal-Nevada game will be the first real battle of the 1920 schedule, and Nevada's style of playing will be far different from that seen on Mackay Field so far. Contrary to newspaper accounts, Bradshaw, Johnson, Martin and Heward will all be in the game Saturday, and can be counted on for some real

football. The Sagebrush line is heavier than the line of 1919, besides having far more experience, and the backfield with the addition of Hammett, Foster and Middleton are far superior to the famous 1919 backfield. The 1919 Varsity was a whirlwind but with the addition of the new material this fall, it appears to be by far the finest squad that has ever played on Mackay Field. The Cal Varsity is a wonderful team, and they have a heavy reserve to draw from during a game, but Capt. Reed's squad of veterans will give them a far different battle than they have had so far this year. No estimate can be made of the total score from the dope sent up from the Coast, but a prophecy might be made that no 100 to 0 score will be chalked up in the Bruins' favor. Nevada teams have always had the reputation of being mighty fighters, and this year's team is no exception. The score probably will be small compared to this year's coast scores and when the final gun sounds Nevada will not be on the 0 side of the board.

While nothing definite on the line-up is at hand it is very probable that the following men will be seen lined up on California's big field:

Nevada.	Pos.	California.
Martin	Left end	Berkey
Colwell	Left tackle	Dean
Buckman	Left guard	Cranmer
Heward	Center	Latham
M. Fairchild	Right guard	Majors (Capt.)
Fisher	Right tackle	McMillan
T. Fairchild	Right end	Muller
Bradshaw	Quarter	Erb
Johnson	Left half	Sprott
E. Reed (Capt.)	Right half	Toomey
Dunne	Fullback	Nisbett

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FROSH TEAPARTY IS HUGE SUCCESS

The Sagebrush is indebted to the Gazette for this bit of truth: "Frosh-Soph Fight Becomes a Love Fest."

Isn't it the truth? Some people are loathe to follow tradition. It seems to be becoming old fashioned. Those people are forever trying something new, instituting Bolsheviki reforms; forever tampering with those customs that have become, as it were, a part of Nevada's unwritten constitution.

The annual Frosh hayride is, or more correctly speaking, was, until this year, a tradition—a part of the common law of the University, an affair that brought the Frosh and the Sophs together in their last free-for-all, after which the hatchet was buried. This year the Frosh being more intelligent than usual and having an insatiable desire to reform, the school inaugurated their policy by substituting an afternoon tea party for the traditional hayride, which in their minds had become obsolete, a relic of barbarism.

Thursday dawned with all the virtues of a perfect day in June and influenced by the weather conditions the Frosh decided that they would startle the University by pulling something unusual. They did. About four o'clock that afternoon the leaders of the Frosh class went into secret session and after balancing the fate of the school these Frosh dignitaries conceived a plan of action; a plan of such daring and magnitude that even these pillars of '24 stood aghast at its audacity. Behind locked doors the plan was evolved—slowly at first but with gathering momentum as the members of the council became more confident and recovered from stage fright. They realized the colossal step they were about to take and their infantile minds groaned under the unaccustomed pressure. They knew that by the following morning the class of '24 would have established herself as the leader of the reform movement and that they, as the guiding lights of the class, would be assured of unending glory.

As an orchid, impelled by some mysterious innerforce, unfolds its beauty in the damp and darkness of a tropical jungle so unfolded and developed the Frosh reform movement; flowering not into a marvelously colored orchid but an exquisitely planned tea party.

A special train was chartered on the V. and T. and at five o'clock the Frosh boarded it, about a mile south of town. In their childish excitement they entirely overlooked the fact that it is customary to give the hayride in honor of the Juniors and that they are usually the guests of honor. The fact that they had forgotten to notify the Juniors did not mar their pleasure however and a little after five two coach loads of smartly and correctly garbed Frosh pulled out of town and headed for Bowers.

There is a rumor current that pink tea and cookies were served on the train but I cannot couch its authenticity. A little after six they disembarked at Bowers where all enjoyed hot dogs, buns and the usual after-dinner chat which was carried on with great brilliancy. A quaint antique electric piano furnished music which was appreciated by all those present. Luncheon over the Frosh repaired to a 12x14 ballroom where they danced "Home Sweet Home." During the dance the "men" smoked two cigarettes all told, the butts being discovered at eight-thirty still smouldering. In the wee sma' hours—eight p. m.—the party broke up and re-embarked on the V. & T. for home and Manzanita.

During the afternoon the Sophomore Intelligence Department noted the unusual activity on the part of the Frosh and naturally supposed the hayride was coming off. They mobilized at Mike Asheim's and the Waldorf and, in spite of transportation difficulties, contingents were rushed to the advance sector. By eight-thirty the entire force was well on its way to the front. At Washoe the advance guard passed the train homeward bound. Too disgusted to even pump up their flat tires the Sophs began a victorious retreat; the new plan being to intercept the train at the station but blow-outs, wrecks and watered gas hindered the backward movement.

Failing to connect with the train Lincoln Hall became the Sophs' last hope. Ammunition was hurried to the scene and the Sophs, re-enforced by

FACULTY AG CLUB PRESENTS PAPERS

A regular monthly meeting of the University Agricultural Society was held in Agricultural Hall Tuesday evening, October 5. The paper of the evening was read by Prof. F. W. Wilson which was followed by discussion and refreshments.

Prof. Wilson showed the growth of the present live stock contests and auctions from the early fairs and exhibits of stock in the European countries. The preparation and breeding of animals for the show ring is of importance and its objects are to meet the approval of the judges and spectators. Development of the desired types begins with the selection of parents and at the birth of the animal. It is continued until the animal has no further uses in the show ring. The various devices were described which are resorted to, in the preparation and showing of stock, to emphasize the strong points and minimize the weak points of the animal. Equally important is a study of the likes and weaknesses of the judges, these being considered during the development and preparing processes.

Prof. Scott led the discussion in which many interesting points were developed.

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COAST GAMES OCTOBER 16

Davis at Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto. U. S. C. vs. Stanford University at Bovard Field. Whittier College vs. Occidental at Patterson Field. Pomona College vs. Redlands University at Pomona. Oregon vs. Multnomah Athletic Club at Portland. California vs. Nevada at Berkeley. Washington vs. Montana University at Seattle. Washington State vs. University of Idaho at Moscow.

East-West Scores October 9

Nevada 28, Mare Island Sailors 0. Olympic Club 10, Stanford 7. Stanford Frosh 13, U. S. S. Boston 7. Cal. Frosh 33, Marines 0. California 127, St. Mary's 0. Santa Clara 19, Davis Farm 0. Washington State 35, Gonzaga University 0. Nebraska 7, Colorado Aggies 0. Univ. of Washington 33, Whitman College 14.

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PRESIDENT CLARK ATTENDS MEETING

President Walter E. Clark left Reno Sunday night to attend the convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges. The convention which will be held in Springfield, Mass., will last four days, from October 19-22.

Doctor Clark is expected to be gone for several weeks, returning about the first week in November.

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upperclassmen, prepared a warm welcome for the returning members of the party.

Everything comes to those who wait. It was not long before the Frosh began to arrive in twos and twos. As each two passed one was subtracted and loaded into the waiting cars, the remaining one was allowed to go on her way rejoicing.

As the cars were loaded they proceeded to the corner of Virginia and Second where the youthful gallants demonstrated their ability to negotiate a barrage of eggs and tomatoes. It is unnecessary to say that the eggs were remnants of the sweet long ago and the tomatoes were in an advance state of decomposition. Thus ended a perfect day and a successful tea party.

It is hoped that the Frosh will give the hayride in the near future, perhaps they are waiting to make it a sleigh ride. One can never tell what such precocity will lead to.

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"SATIRES OF 1920" AT RIALTO

Dimpled knees with pretty girls over 'em form the background for "The Satires of 1920," Fanchon and Marco's super-revue which comes to the Rialto Theater Friday night, October 15.

Having won a host of admirers during their 45 weeks' tour of last year in "Let's Go," these stars and producers are following up their signal success with an entirely new and different offering, the only feature to be retained being the pep.

The offering, a satirization of the movie industry, contains a definite plot and also embraces all a revue should offer, including a bewildering maze of sense and nonsense, bewitching faces, flying feet, gorgeous costuming, catchy music and wonderful stage effect.

Captivating Fanchon and her talented brother Marco, recognized as the leading dance artists of the continent, display all their grace and skill in new and beautiful steps, one dance to the music of Marco's violin, being of particular charm. The comedy is uproarious, the antics of Lloyd and Wells, dolorous Senegambians being side-splitting. Arthur West, Al Wohlman and John Sheehan round out a quintet of laugh invokers.

A long list of principals keep the action up to concert pitch, among them being the prima donna, Miss Eva Clark and Muriel Stryker, Lucille Harmon and Daisy DeWitte.

One of the big attractions is the girls and they're so pretty, so shapely, that San Francisco critics had a row whether they were more fascinating when dressed or when in some of the revue costumes. Another is the fashion parade, a display of wonderful gowns designed by Lester of Chicago, closes the evening.

Jean Havez who wrote the lines for Ziegfeld's Follies is the author of the book. Tickets for the attraction are on sale now at the Rialto Theatre box office.

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE ELECTS DELEGATES

The Women's League held a special meeting last Friday for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the convention of the Women's Federated Clubs of Nevada at Minden. Women were chosen from each class, the representatives being: Helen Fuss, Gertrude Harris, Irma Hoskins and Mary Shaughnessy. They will represent the campus organization at this meeting on October 15th.

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Mr. and Mrs. Dillworth came to Reno recently because of the illness of their daughter. On account of her health Luella has been obliged to leave college for the rest of the semester but expects to return the first of the year.

Lottie Ross is visiting with her friends for a few days at the Hall.

Bertha Joerger has returned from a short visit in Sacramento.

Several of the Hall girls went home Friday afternoon returning in time for the game and dance Saturday. Zelma Kitzmeyer, Erma Eason, Doris Kane and Mary Shaughnessy went to Carson to attend a dance at the home-town.

Dorothy Kappler spent the week end at her home in Carlin.

Louise Cazier and Genevieve Morgan are at the hospital taking an enforced vacation.

Mabel and Agnes Riddell spent the week end with friends at Steamboat.

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JONES TALKS TO FACULTY SCIENCE

At a meeting of the Faculty Science Club this afternoon in the Aggie Building, Prof. J. Claude Jones gave a very interesting talk on the geologic history of Nevada.

The meetings of the Faculty Science Club, while primarily for the benefit of the Faculty are open to interested students. Talks are given at each meeting on many interesting subjects and as a rule they are well attended. Officers, elected some time ago for the present year are: President, J. Claude Jones; vice president, Prof. Sears; secretary, Miss Mack; program committee, Prof. Lantz, Prof. Walter Palmer and Prof. Blair.

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Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Y. W. C. A. women have introduced several new kinds of candy this last week which has proved a very profitable addition. Peanuts, in addition to the hot dogs, were sold at Saturday's game and the supply was soon sold out.

The Wednesday afternoon meeting was Asilomar meeting. Asilomar is the Y. W. C. A. summer camp to which delegates are sent every year to meet the delegates of the organizations from other parts of the United States.

Asilomar is located close to Pacific Grove and there are excellent beaches for swimming and boating, tennis courts, baseball and basketball teams and other athletics. Reno High school also sends delegates from the Girls' Club, which is under the leadership of the Y. M. The money to send the delegates comes from the conference fund, into which the money from the hot dog sales and the candy store goes. This year there is a large fund on hand and it will be easy to send Nevada delegates to Asilomar. The women are all very enthusiastic about the camp and everyone wants to go, either as a delegate or as a visitor. Some of the women work while there to pay their expenses or earn spending money. Each woman is assigned to a special task, some have women under them who all have their own special work to do. The positions are changed about every week so that the group that organized the games and stunts one week may have charge of the sleeping tents the following week. Everyone is busy and everyone is happy.

Now girls save your nickels and dimes and we'll all go to Asilomar next summer.

—U. of N.—

THE UNKNOWN SHRINE

The Shrines of the world are a score, And thousand of people believe In their tales of traditional lore. These somehow I cannot perceive— (Tho many I've tried to achieve) That could equal your eyes, Or match such a nose; Could breathe such deep sighs, Or wear filmy silk hose. For a curl of your auburn marcell I'd descend to the depth of—oh, well! Perhaps, Little Woman of Mine, You have already guessed my Shrine. —"K-I-P"

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Come to think of it, men's suffrage might be well, also.

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NEW UNIFORMS TO BE GIVEN CADETS

During the past week a large amount of equipment has been received by the Military Department of the University for the use of the members of the R. O. T. C. Uniforms are on hand and it is expected that by the end of the present week all students registered in military will be outfitted. The outfit that each cadet will receive consists of:

- 1 cap and ornament.
- 1 coat with collar ornaments.
- 1 breeches.
- 2 flannel shirts.
- 1 pair spiral puttees.
- 1 pair russet shoes.
- 1 waist belt.
- 1 black cravat.
- 2 R. O. T. C. sleeve badges.

The uniform to be issued is the prescribed uniform for the Regular Army and must not be worn by cadets except with the distinctive badges provided for the R. O. T. C.

Equipment for carrying on training has also been received, consisting of one 37 mm (1 Pdr) gun, one Browning machine gun, two Browning automatic rifles, hand grenades and rifle grenades. The latest model Springfield rifles will soon be on hand and will replace the Enfield rifles now in use by the cadets.

Beginning Monday, October 18, the gallery range in the barracks will be open at designated hours in the afternoon for the use of those cadets who have had preliminary instruction in the use of the rifle.

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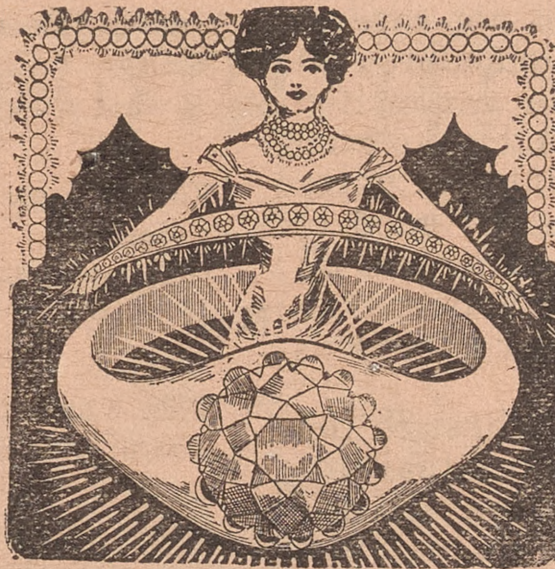
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TAUS LOCATE ON FRATERNITY ROW

The Phi Delta Tau Fraternity completed the purchase of the house at 745 North Center street Saturday and Fraternity Row is almost a fact in Reno. The house is directly across from the home of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, and is a block below the gates of the University.

Being unable to rent a house suitable for their purposes the fraternity started a campaign among its active and alumni members and after two weeks' work the house was bought.

The house will conveniently accommodate twenty men. A few of the men have already moved in and the rest will take up their new quarters by next Monday.

Al Reed will act as house manager, and expects to provide board for 22 men. As yet they have been unable to obtain a "house mother" but it is thought that Mrs. Prime, who acted in that position last semester, will be back again this year.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER
OF THE
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OF NEVADA.

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The Sagebrush however does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1920

THE CALIFORNIA GAME

Tomorrow night Nevada's Varsity leaves on train No. 5 for California to meet the far-famed and much touted Golden Bear team. California has a wonderful machine in her football team. Nevada has a team of veterans, trained in all the fine points of the 'pigskin' game and when the big game is started a contest is assured that will not only open the eyes of the huge audience but will wake the Bruins up to the fact that they are playing with a team that knows the game. Nevada teams have had a reputation for years of putting up a whirlwind game, of being hard and sure tacklers, of playing a mighty game, and a game that has been acknowledged by everyone as being football of the cleanest variety. They are going down to Cal. to win—not merely to put up the hardest scrap of the season. They have the training, the confidence and the spirit of the game and to top this off they have the backing of the entire Nevada student body. A rousing send-off will put them in the spirit to fight even harder. Lets give them the kind they deserve. Every man and woman student and member of the Faculty who is not going to go with them on the train should be down to see them off. Let's make it a REGULAR rally, and the "Sagebrushers" will bring back the hide of the famous "Golden Bear."

THE FRESHMAN "HAYRIDE"

A long time ago a certain Freshman class conceived the idea of giving a party to the Juniors and Seniors in order to ingratiate themselves with the powers that be. They did not care to cultivate the friendship of the Sophomores so the uncouth gang of second year men was invited to stay away. Naturally the second year men did just the reverse and put a zest into the party by breaking it up. The idea appeared good to other Frosh classes so they adopted it just as the first class had initiated it. The Sophomores did their part each year and thus the custom was established.

The Class of '24 has merely gone through the motions of giving a hayride. The original motive, that it should be a party given for the pleasure of the Juniors and Seniors, was not even considered. The Freshman are supposed to fight, the Juniors and Seniors to watch and eat. In their haste to make the party safe, the Freshman seemed to forget that there was anyone else to be considered. The Babes made the mistake of considering their own pleasure first, and the Upperclass Committee should teach them that that thing doesn't get over, especially during the first year at college.
Come on, Frosh, there's a chance to redeem

yourselves; come out with something good, not the everlasting dance, but something new and unique. Entertain the school and show it you made the first mistake through ignorance and not with malice aforethought.
—L. B.

With the College Scribes

STUDENT HONESTY

It is a very unfortunate condition when, in an institution with the standing of O. A. C., it is necessary to have a faculty committee to promote honesty in academic work. Yet it is very generally admitted that conditions here last year were such as to justify the appointment of that committee.

It is hard to realize that by the time students reach college they have not outgrown the habit of cheating in class work. Upon analysis, all realize that they themselves will be the principal sufferers from any dishonesty. With children in grammar school, who admittedly are there only because they are required to be, cheating may be reasonably explained. But in college, we all claim to have some purpose, to want to get as much out of our schooling as possible. The man or woman without such purpose has no place at O. A. C. How, then can a student be honest with himself and still cheat in examinations, or do other crooked work?

There are three lanes of attack on this problem; the sense of honor of the student body must be raised, the action of the offenders must be disapproved by their classmates, and the faculty must place the students on their honor. Until these three projects are accomplished, student dishonesty cannot be materially reduced.

The majority of the students are honest the majority of the time. Unfortunately, however, there is a minority whose moral development has not yet reached the stage where they will refuse to cheat. This minority must be brought to see how unfair their action is toward the college, toward their fellow-students, and toward themselves.

As long as the majority of students, even while carefully refraining from cheating themselves, do not condemn such practices in others, there will be some who will continue to take advantage of the situation. There is a strong feeling of resentment against the tale-bearer, and it is not expected that this will be changed. There are, however, plenty of ways by which a student may show his disapproval in an unmistakable manner.

Faculty co-operation is absolutely necessary in order that better conditions may be accomplished. It is unfortunate that some instructors, while announcing an examination as being held under the honor system, take measures which make it very difficult for anyone to cheat. An appeal to the honor of the student is made under false pretenses. This merely encourages many to do as much crooked work as they think possible without detection. If the instructor does not wish to trust the students, no reference to the honor system should be made.

If all will but work together, conditions may be greatly improved. Certainly everyone owes it to the college to do his part in raising the standard, and incidentally improving the reputation of the institution.
—O. A. C. Barometer.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

A Wonderful Tale

Guest: "These oysters smell!"
Waiter: "Ah, sir, and if they could only speak, too, think what they could tell me."
—Pelican.

First Simple Nimrod—Hey, don't shoot. Your gun isn't loaded.

His Partner—Can't help that, the bird won't wait.—
Mass. Voo Doo.

Yale Student: How do you make hash?
Nemo: You don't—it just accumulates.—Record.

"Have you heard about the new label they're going to put on cider bottles?"
"No—shoot."

"I. W. W.—it won't work."
—Record.

I heard that you proposed to Doris one night last week. Broken it off already?

Yup.

S matter?

I saw her again early the next morning.—Jack-o-Lantern.



Lets start this week with a rhapsody. Here goes one from the Harvard Lampon:

A Rhapsody

A bite to eat—
Some shredded wheat,
And then
An egg or two;
The morning news,
A quiet snooze,
And lo!
The lecture's through.

A little bluff
On learned stuff,
Ho, hum!
It's not bad fun;
Somewhat a bore,
But nothing more—
And soon
The section's done.

A question sheet,
A survey fleet,
And then
A muttered "Damn!"
Three hours there
In wild despair,
And lo!
A flunked exam.

Isn't it peculiar—it fits me exactly.

Question up for debate in the debating class:

Resolved, That the ministry is a nobler profession than law.

Prof. Turner: "Tom Grant, discuss this question."

Tom Grant (intelligently): "Well, that's like saying it's darker at nighttime than it is in the daytime."

Jack Ross (aside): "Yes, and some people are always in the dark."

(Overheard at Manzanita.)
Soph. Girl—"When are you going to have the Frosh hayride?"

Frosh Girl (with a wide grin and the knowing look of imparting information)—"Oh, we've had it."

Soph G.—"Oh, that thing Thursday night. Why that was a tea party. You know we didn't have one of those things last year."

Exit Soph followed by books and china.

—R. S. V. P.

Manzan Dame—Charley tried to put his arms around me three times last Sunday night.

Second M. D.—Some arms, I'd say.

Pray let me kiss your hand, he said,
With words of burning love;
I can remove my veil, she said,
Much easier than my glove.

At ten o'clock one cold night last week, "Fat" Colwell was lured to the shadows of Manzanita by a few of the designing inhabitants of the dryads' domicile and while unsuspectingly conversing with some of the most charming damsels residing therein he was the recipient of a shower, planned in his honor. It was not silver, neither was it linen, but pure undiluted wine? No, water, fresh from the mountains and cold as the virgin snow and as penetrating as the north wind.

Now "Fat" has joined the legions of the misogynists and has sworn to leave Manzanita to a fate of awful solitude.

In Econ. 31.

Prof. W. (explaining general characteristics of a child)—"Louise May Allcott has written 'Little Men.' Now, aren't boys little men?"

J. B. (Sotto voice)—"Hardly, Prof. You see most men are big boys."

I ask you, ain't it the truth?

Prof. L.—"We will have an examination in French tomorrow."

Class—"Ex?"

Prof.—"Yes, yes, examination, though, eh—I have it expressed as, eh—an unwarranted prying into a student's ignorance."

U sed it.

Someone asked "Why the Kampus Kat and the Office Dog weren't at the Aggie Hop with the cows and chickens."

Let me repeat for the "nth" time. The Kampus Kitty is deceased. The Office Dog made her mooch on to a healthier clime. But—the Office Dog was at the Hop in all his glory. He never fails to be on hand at every "doings." Sometimes you know he finds some rare 'pickins' at these affairs.

Mike—How did Jack get his face all cut up that way?

Pike—Went to a launching the other day and licked the pieces.

Gottaget a new room.
Whazzamatter?
Cansleep with the shadeup allnight.
Why doncha pullemdown?
Cant. Aint my shades.

They tell me one of our gay Seniors went down to have a suit made for himself.

"How much does this goods cost a yard?" he queried of the clerk.

"Thirty dollars," was his answer.

"Thirty dollars? Say, man, just make me up a small watch fob."

And then he left.

The Ark. Univ. Weekly has it thus: Hotel Clerk—There were 18 men in room 216 last night and only one signed up. Who is this berry Beta Theta Gamma?

Stude (very bored)—That's our Frat.

Booby—Who are the dames over there?

Hatch—That's my wife.

Booby—Which one?

Hatch—Don't insult me, I've only got one.—Juggler.

Lovely night!
Crescent moon,
Situation
Opportune.
Ruby lips,
Slight mustache,
Combination in a flash.
Maiden speaks when ere she can,
Softly gurgles, "Naughty man."
Hesitates—whispers then,
"Be a naughty man again!"
—Yale Record.

'23—I've got a peach of a recipe for Home Brew.

Yeah—Sort of a Sophomore Hop.

—OLD POOCH

U. of N.

She—You know, you've got an awfully fresh air about you.

He—Yep. I always blow about myself.—Jack o'Lantern.

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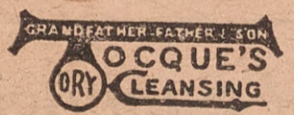
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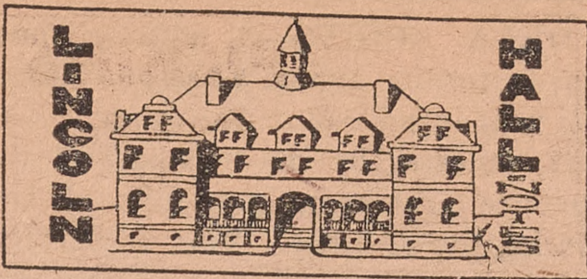
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THAT TRIP TO CAL

"C'mon fellows, let's take in the show tonight; Vita Vamp plays in 'A Breezy Romance.' We can't miss it."

"Sorry, old thing, but I can't go. Simply out of the question."

"Oh, hec, you haven't got any studying to do and—"

"I know it but I'm going to that Cal game. 'It's Cal or bust' for me n' you know. I've got to save my dough."

"You're right. Guess I'll stay home too."

"I'll probably have to go down in the reading room and bust that needle box open and get all those pennies. I'll use them as 'pin money.' I'll have to take half my duds down to pawn shops as it is. T'any rate I'll sure be there."

We're all planning to go there if we have to "hoof" it and there's no doubt but that our football bunch will be amply supported by rooters.

We'll make those "Blue and Golders" think that the whole U. of N. is there and we'll make them know we've been there before we leave.

Oooh! The Bachelor's Club

The Bachelor's Club, you better join, it's the best little club a-going; Fattie's a member and Bob is too, if you hate women, there's room for you.

We thought Gavin was a member but after what we saw of him in the Grand we know he isn't. Noble is already contemplating matrimony so he's out of the question and as far as Smolak is concerned, absolutely no hopes for him. He still talks in his sleep; his appetite however has not been affected. "Doc" wouldn't have a ghost of a show with MacSwiney if he attempted to live on love. "Live to love" in his motto, but then, "there's them that agree, and them that disagree."

November 6th

It's the day we play Utah. It's also the day Lincoln Hall Association gives its annual dance which takes place of the usual smoker. Better make a date now so you'll be sure to have one.

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Y. M. C. A. PLANS BIG OPEN HOUSE

The local Y. M. C. A. is to be the scene of the second annual "open house" and get together for the men students and faculty of the University Friday night, October 22. This affair is always looked forward to with great anticipation by the college men and this year is proving no exception to the rule. Last year practically every man student on the Hill turned out and the evening was a rousing success from start to finish.

The exact program has not been given out but it is understood that there will be a large number of different contests and stunts, in which boxing, wrestling, swimming, bowling and mass games will play a prominent part. In addition there will be some good music, stunts, and no doubt "eats" of some sort before the evening's entertainment is called off. Next week the Sagebrush will publish a more detailed account of the program which from all indications will be received with hearty approval by all faculty and students. Remember the date, Friday, October 22nd, and get ready for a "grand and glorious" time.

U. of N.

SOPH HOP TO BE STAGED OCT. 23

The first big class dance of the year will be held on October 23rd. At a meeting of the Sophomore class last week plans were discussed for making this dance one of the most enjoyable social functions of the year. Extensive preparations have been made and

FROSH TO PAINT BIG N SATURDAY

The Block N on the side of Peavine mountain will receive its semi-annual cleansing next Saturday. While the football team is in San Francisco wiping out old scores from the record of the Block N, the Freshmen will also be removing the stains of a long dry summer from the symbol of the school.

The painting of the N is always a large day in the annals of Freshmen history, and usually the day is rather a social affair than a day of labor.

Last year the class fighting between the Sophomores and the Freshmen was prolonged till after the N was painted and the Sophomores succeeded in stealing a large portion of the refreshments which had been provided for the workers, but the Sophomores this year have designated their intentions of leaving the new men alone and not hindering them in their work of making the N once more spotless.

committees in charge of the affair are as follows:

Music Committee—Frank Hartung, chairman; Priscilla Reynolds, Harry Bogart.

Decoration Committee—Jack Pike, chairman; John Nash, Bertha Blattner, Marion Muth.

Invitations and Programs—Ellis Harmon, chairman; John Harrison, Erma Hoskins.

Floor Committee—Ted Fairchild, chairman; Clark Simpson.

Refreshments—J. Thornton, Mary Sewell, Marjorie Stauffer.

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FOX NEWS

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday

October 19-20-21

"Revenge of Tarzan"

Greater Than

"TARZAN OF THE APES"

"FOUR OF A KIND"

Hallroom Comedy

FOX NEWS

ANNUAL "AG" HOP IS HUGE SUCCESS

By far the merriest crowd yet seen on the Campus this year was present at the Aggie Barn Dance, given in the Gym last Saturday night. In the center of the room the orchestra, carefully surrounded by a wood and wire fence, was hidden by corn stalks and 'punkins' and thus screen from view played all manner and sorts of jazz music. A cozy corner, designed especially for rustic wooers, was formed of bales of hay, while in an opposite corner Mr. William Goat munched slowly on more hay while the dance was in progress.

The costuming was as worth taking note of as the decorations. There were dudes (of every variety), everyone from the constabule of Perkinsville to the prettiest milkmaid of the farm, "farm hands," young ones with pink cheeks and red noses, middle-aged ones still with the freckles of youth, old ones with long beards and nasal twangs, and fair maidens in sun-bonnets and aprons galore.

A cleverly contrived well placed in a convenient part of the barn reminded the thirsty ones that water was needed. However a huge barrel of cider soon remedied this while another huge barrel of apples and stacks of doughnuts made one thirsty once more, and so on until the end of the evening.

Promptly at midnight the dance ended and the enthusiastic advocates of the Aggies took up the trail towards home, thus bringing a 'perfect day' to a close.

U. of N.

CHANGES MADE IN UNIVERSITY HOURS

At a meeting of the University Faculty last Thursday the following schedule for University hours was adopted:

Beginning with Monday morning, October 18th, all morning and afternoon periods will be advanced 15 minutes beyond their present times. The first morning bells thus being:

First bell, 7:40. Second bell, 7:45, and the closing morning bell ringing at 12:15, giving net 50-minute periods throughout the morning.

The afternoon hours will remain in length as at present, the recitation hours 55 minutes net and the laboratory periods two hours and twenty-five minutes net. The first afternoon bell will ring at 1:15 and the laboratory periods will end at 3:45.

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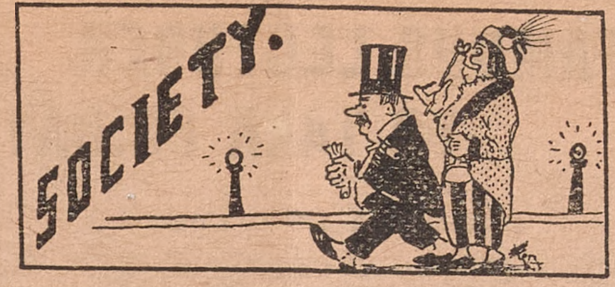
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DELTA DELTA DELTA
Another Nevada girl was added to the list of Delta Delta Delta Sorority pledges last Friday evening, when Frankie Porter took the vows at the home of Mrs. C. V. Organ. The house was artistically decorated in the sorority colors of silver, gold and blue. After the ceremony the active members and the pledges enjoyed a theatre party and then ended the evening with refreshments. Among those present at the affair were: Gertrude Harris, Hallie Organ, Rose Mitchell, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Enola Badger, Marianne Gignoux, Thelma Braun, Pryscylla Reynolds, Adele Clinton, Alethea Hillhouse, Rose Harris, Eleanor Turley and Frankie Porter.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Tuesday at noon, the Silver Pheasant was the scene of a lovely luncheon given by the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. This was the first of a series of similar "get together" affairs which the Tri Delt girls are planning to hold each month. Those present were: Thelma Braun, Editha Brown, Hallie Organ, Gertrude Harris, Rose Mitchell, Enola Badger, Marianne Gignoux, Arvella Coffin, Adele Clinton, Pryscylla Reynolds, Frankie Porter, Bernice James, Mildred Bray, Josephine Williams, Leila Wylie, Eleanor Turley, Julia Callahan.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
The Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity held its annual picnic at Bowers Mansion on Sunday. Swimming was the morning's sport after which a basket lunch was served under the trees. Dancing was then enjoyed until evening. Those present were: Mrs. J. D. Layman, Mrs. J. Harrison; Misses Mary Leach, Edna Short, Anne Underwood, Marian Elsie, Vera Smith, Dorothy Middleton, Merle LeMaire, Gladys Dunkle, Mila Coffin, Louise Grubbnaue, Vivian Raiche, Thelma Coffin, Marguerite Wagner, Shirley Stewart, Cita Pierson, Dorothy Williams, Bertha Joerger, Irma Hoskins, Jane O'Sullivan, Bertha Blattner, Nell Francis, Margaret Barnes, Mary Cox, Mary Sewell, Thelma Ninnis, Marguerite Patterson, Aileen Wright and Louise Sullivan; Messrs. Church, Ninnis, McNamara, Benson, Frost, T. Fairchild, Pike, Hartung, Davies, Hill, F. Young, W. Melarkey, Harwood, Harrison, M. Fairchild, Al Cerveni, Smith, Bartlett, Layman, Gooding, Rath, Boyd, Milton, Heath, R. Jefferson, Hughes, Shaver, Simpson and Martin.

I. O. A. O.
Monday evening being society social night, a delightful theatre party was enjoyed by the I. O. A. O.'s. Those present were: Mrs. Turner, June Hariman, Emily Burke, Elvina Blevins, Lulu Hawkins, Georgia Money, Thres Haughney, Leila Sloan, Mary Browder, Allene Wright, Dorothy Harrington, Marcelline Kinney, Benny Stephens, Georgiana Steiner, Norma Brown, Ethel Steinheimer, Clementine Shurtleff.

D. K. T.
Mrs. A. E. Hill, a patroness of the D. K. T. Sorority, delightfully entertained Wednesday afternoon at a prettily appointed tea in honor of Miss Marjorie Leach, who has been her house guest for the past week. Miss Leach is a member of the Tri Delt Sorority at the University of California and is very prominent in social circles there. The home of Mrs. Hill was artistically decorated in autumn leaves and ferns and the setting for the affair was very unique. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by the following guests: Misses Alethea Hill-

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house, Helen Fuss, Gertrude Harris, Louise Sullivan, Thelma Braun, Rose Mitchell, Gladys Smith, Editha Brown, Martha Ryan, Marianne Gignoux, Jule Callahan, Arvella Coffin, Ruth Pilkington, Pryscylla Reynolds, Marion Muth, Isabel Bertschy, Mila Coffin, Effie Mack, Neva Clark, Eleanor Turley, Enola Badger, Adele Clinton, Edith Harris, Mildred Bray, Alma Boeke, Frankie Porter, Josephine Williams, Luella Murray, Hallie Organ, Evelyn Walker, Laura Ambler; Mesdames Frank Humphrey, George Thatcher, A. E. Hill, Elmer Heward.

D. K. T.
After a short business meeting on Monday evening the members and patronesses of the D. K. T. Sorority enjoyed a theater party. Later delightful refreshments were served at the home of Miss Laura Ambler on Lake street. Those present were: Mesdames George B. Thatcher, A. E. Hill, Frank Humphrey; Misses Marion Muth, Helen Fuss, Luella Murray, Effie Mack, Louise Sullivan, Gladys Smith, Alma Boeke, Lois Smythe, Martha Ryan, Neva Clark, Laura Ambler, Ruth Pilkington, Evelyn Walker and Isabel Bertschy.

Get on the crupper of a good stout hypothesis and you may ride round the world.—Sterne.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUG. 24, 1912.

Of the U. of N. Sagebrush, published weekly at Reno, Nevada, for October 1, 1920.
State of Nevada, County of Washoe—ss. Before me, a notary public, in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared John M. Douglas, who having been duly sworn, according to law, deposes and says that he is the Business Manager of the U. of N. Sagebrush, and that the following is, to the best of knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, to-wit:
1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are:
Publisher—Associated Students, University of Nevada.
Editor—John R. Bryan.
Business Manager—John M. Douglas.
2. That the owners are: Associated Students, University of Nevada.
JOHN M. DOUGLAS,
Business Manager.
Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 1st day of October, 1920.
(Seal) CAROLINE BECKWITH,
Notary Public.
(My commission expires April 10, 1923.)

College News
CALIFORNIA.—According to the Daily Californian, 46 per cent of the students at the University of California are wholly or partly self-supporting. Of the men students, 22 per cent are supporting themselves without assistance, and 11 per cent are partly self supporting. Of women students 8 pct. are supporting themselves without assistance and 4 per cent are supporting themselves in part. Upon investigation it has been found that the average pay received by the students is slightly under 40 cents an hour.

OREGON AGGIES.—The first unit of the new O. A. C. Stadium is expected to be finished by October 20th according to the O. A. C. Barometer. This unit will be of steel, concrete and wood and will accommodate 4000, running the entire length of the gridiron. It will consist of 20 rows of comfortable seats, including 300 box seats. When the bleachers have been set up at the north and south ends the stadium will have a capacity of 12,000. Five passage ways are expected to permit efficient handling of the large crowds expected at the athletic contests.

CALIFORNIA.—The University of California has accepted the challenge of Princeton for a debate during the Christmas recess at Berkeley. This is the first time that an eastern University has arranged for a debate with a far-west University.

UNIV. OF UTAH.—While many registration cards have not been turned in the registration for the fall semester 1920 at the University of Utah has reached the total of 1547 men and women.

U. of N. ———
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RENO NIGHTS.

OPPORTUNITY
Opportunity knocks at one's door at the most unexpected moments. Of course this adage is trite, even English I students will admit that, but after all there is a certain quality of truth attached to it. In proof thereof the following is submitted, with due apologies to the man in the case.

Pursuant to a request that he drop in when he crossed the river a certain young man of my acquaintance was rolling a nasty wheel toward the house, which in the last two years has become as familiar to him as his own backyard. Now before we go any further let me say that this man is the composite of Cupid, Apollo, Miles Standish and Ponzi, but in spite of all this he is still more or less human.

Being human he was considerably worried over the fact that his shoes needed shining and that he was already two minutes late. He heard the chimes strike seven—which in Reno really means eight, so he increased his cadence and hurried on.

Opportunity swung recklessly down Virginia street in the guise of a huge gray touring car that careened drunkenly from one side of the street to the other. But still the disciple of Cupid strode along grappling with the most important economic problem of the day i. e. how to get one's shoes shined twice for a quarter.

When opposite the postoffice he collided with a sign-board setting forth the attractions of army life. He made a successful landing however, and while still on earth noted the gray car and its peculiar behavior. He also noted, casually of course, that there were two rather good looking women in it. As he pondered over the possibilities of a big car and two beautiful women the engine gave one last disgusted bark and died. Ah! women in distress he thot, and hurried to their assistance—a la Walter Raleigh. It took but a moment to find the trouble and have three of the six cylinders shooting.

"Zat a boy—hic—jus' have a small gif' of appreciation. Les' have the jug Mable," sighed one with the big pink hat. Mable concentrated all her forces and finally succeeded in pulling a quart from the side pocket.

Was it Ed Pinaud? No. Folgers Lemon Extract? Nope. Well, what the —; what was it? It sounded like the name of a book. John Barleycorn? No. Oh, I've got it. You know Rebecca at Sunnybrook Farm.

Aw, you mean Sunnybrook, do you? Yes. Well did you get a drink? They asked me to get in and ride but I had a date and besides they were both strangers.

Just then he turned over on the wrong side and fell out of bed.
—"K-I-P."

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

Mistaken identity is a common occurrence but it is seldom that the right person gets the benefit of the mistake as happened in this instance.

Red, a perfect specimen of a Frosh, yelled across the campus to Tiny, another Frosh who was trying to push a history one syllabus up the steps of Morrill Hall.

"Did you see him?"
"No."
"Call up Manzanita."
"I did; he just left."
"Do you remember his name?"
"Sure, you can't for get it. Rural Rooster is the name. There he is now, that fellow with the tortise rimmed windshields."

—Apologies.

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THE FINE ART OF YELLING

You who are consumed by the desire to place your name in the University's Hall of Fame, you who are seeking to serve your College, do something for it. Write a yell. Seize this article as your inspiration. The athletics of the University rate good rooting this year, and they need it more than ever before. The big "N-E-V" is a first class yell and our main standby. After we have given that, a sky-rocket, and a few rah-rah yells our resources are exhausted.

This writing of a yell, however, is no small thing. It should not merely be a rhythmic gust of noise and wind. The requirements are more exacting than this. The market is flooded with poor yells, things that have only their vociferousness to recommend them to the favor of the rooters. There is ample chance to show real literary ability in working out a yell. This may not harmonize with your conception of what you have no doubt considered nothing but a particular brand of noise making. In other words you feel for the yell when it is considered from a literary standpoint. How the rustic litle yell must blush and stammer when it is brought under the lorgnette of the more dignified forms of literature. Nevertheless, this form of rhythmic shouting has a proper place in vocal expression and we will go on to justify it.

Rooting has its origin in the desire of people to express excitement or other strong emotion through shouting. In an informal athletic game where there is no organized rooting section, the spectators will frequently break into spontaneous shouting, urging this or that contestant to win. This is as it should be. There is no defense for being stoical during a game. Be frank about things. Exhibit your interest if you have any. Thus we can readily see that yelling has other functions in athletic games besides deafening the spectators, and chief among these is its use in expressing our feelings and emotions. Why then, since we can see both the origin and functions of organized rooting, can we not make it serve one of these exact purposes instead of using it to give voice to a lot of insane, senseless noise, the purpose of being to exhibit what all college men are suppressed in superabundant quantities, and which is hazily characterized by the word "pep".

Other colleges have developed the yell along this line to a greater or less degree of perfection, although in many cases this process has been largely accidental, and has resulted from the selection of yells to suit particular situations from a large assortment. Why should California or any other college have a better store to draw upon when our talent is just as good and our spirit better? Let's always have a yell to suit the occasion. The occasion may be one of triumph, disappointment, disgust, overstrained patience, or sudden surprise; but no matter what it is, have the sentiment to suit the moment. The ball was almost on the line but the team failed to put it over. Let's sob about it; show them how disappointed we are. Make them feel what we feel. It makes

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METHODS IN SHOP COURSE OUTLINED

An interesting article appeared in the October Manual Training Magazine, by Prof. A. W. Preston of the Mechanical Engineering Department. In the article Mr. Preston outlines the objects of shop courses and the methods used in the University of Nevada to further these objects. The article is illustrated with diagrams and pictures illustrating the methods used here to accustom the students to a system similar to that now used in all modern commercial shops.

The student, according to Mr. Preston, is considered as an employe of the instructor and is graded by the actual time put in the shop, his efficiency and the perfection of his work.

U. of N.

A real big man never gets towards others as though he thought they had no right to live.

things interesting. The boy whose parents encourage him and tell him how good he is, be he right or wrong, is not the boy who will make good. This everlasting patting on the back of athletes is too frequently overdone. We could show a more sincere interest if our praise were mixed with censure when the occasion demanded. Let's have a rollicking yell, a moaning yell, a droning yell, and give them a rhyme and a pep and a kick that will make them easy to remember and recall at just the right minute. Yells should reflect the sentiment of the crowd. Our rooting could be developed to such a point that it would rival the athletics themselves as drawing cards to our games. During the lull, break out into an expression of tired patience, during the moments of excitement something in rollicking scherzo, and at the end a pean of victory or the wail of anguish.

Let us make of our yelling a fine art, become the rooters par excellence, get it down to a science. All we need is the literary inspiration. To create one of these new yells will be to word an emotion, and to word an emotion so that it will sound well in the mouths of a lot of husky college men is a delicate task, and requires more than a few minutes of one's time. In many cases women have a finer sense of the appropriate than men, and, therefore, their contributions might prove invaluable. Like the bells in Poe's poem we should have a yell for every sentiment. The iron yell when the game is hard fought and we are depending upon the utmost stamina of every player to win; the mellow golden yell when a player is hurt and is taken from the game.

English professors might try assigning a yell to the class instead of the customary theme. It will be no small assignment. Tell the student to paint a word picture, corresponding to one of his moods during a football game, drawing upon his recollection and using rooting phraseology. Tell him to make the yell a moan, a groan, or a slap of encouragement, not merely a blast of noise. If you write a yell and you think that it rates it, send it to the Sagebrush. If you don't want it published, give it to a Block N man, and he will see that its virtues are passed upon.

When we win the California game, wouldn't it be fine to have a victory yell ready, and if we should lose it (which we won't) let's have a wail, the last word in anguish. What a droll lot we should be considered to be—and to be considered droll is not undesirable. It takes a good sport and a good philosopher to be droll when things go wrong. Get it ready and we'll show California what sports we can be.

—ROOTER.

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The Cleaner Who Cleans

OKLA. AGGIES—A national musical fraternity known as Kappa Kappa Psi was organized at Stillwater, Okla., last semester by the members of the band of Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College. This fraternity, which is something new in the fraternity line, is to promote an interest in a band, to foster a movement encouraging advancement of band music, and to foster high ideals. The State of Oklahoma granted this college a chapter, recognizing them as a national fraternity and with the right to grant charters to petitioning organizations of like character in institutions of collegiate standing. The Oklahoma A. & M. chapter is the grand chapter and is known as the Alpha Alpha chapter.

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"These Indians sure do like whiskey," said a Western soldier. "The other day one offered me his saddle for a drink. When I refused, he offered me his saddle, bridle and pony all together."

"And you took the offer of course?"
"Of course not. I only had one drink left."

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Varsity Team Wins From Coast Sailors

(Continued from Page 1.)

wonderful interference, sprinted 99 yards thru a broken field and deposited the ball across the Navy's line for the most sensational touchdown of the game. As with the touchdown at the close of the first half, the gun went off while he was still running, so the score was good. Heward wound up fourth goal of the game.

Much can be said of the individual play shown by members of both teams. For the Navy, Simpson, quarter, and Gunn, righthalf, were probably the stars of their team, though Phillips, Dostie and Mallord all did good work in the backfield, making good gains and showing up strong on the defense. Captain Simmons, former Mississippi A. and M. veteran, was a tower of strength on the line, opening great holes thru left tackle and playing a great defensive game until slight injuries made his replacement necessary. Murdoc, Navy right end, was in nearly every play, and showed an uncanny ability at receiving passes and running down punts. He fully lived up to his reputation gained on the coast, and proved to be one of the most dangerous men on the Navy line.

For Nevada, Ted Fairchild, Reed, Bradshaw, Dunne and Colwell all played star games. Nevada's interference was probably the outstanding feature of the game, the backfield showing a great improvement in this respect and with very few exceptions, stopping their men in every end run and cut back play, besides proving invaluable in providing interference for runs after passes. A short synopsis of the game shows only one penalty was imposed, and that against the Sailors for offside play, costing them 5 yards, a marked contrast to the game of last week in which a total of seven penalties were handed out. Passes were less numerous than the previous week, the Sailors making 11 attempts, of which they completed three for a total of 38 yards, or an average gain of 13 yards and having intercepted by Fairchild on the last. Against this, Nevada shows five tries, three of which were completed for a total gain of 80 yards or an average of 29 yards per pass. On punts and kicks, the Navy made 9, the total being run back by Nevada on these kicks being 73 yards or an average return of 8 yards. Against this, Nevada kicked seven times and the Sailors returned them for a total of 27 yards or an average of 4 yards per punt.

The game in detail follows:

Nevada won the toss up and chose to receive under the north goal posts. The Navy kicked to Nevada's 39-yard line and the runner was stopped in place. Bradshaw failed to gain thru the line. Bradshaw went around end for a gain of 2 yards. Dunne bucked the line for 3 more and added 1 yard more on the next play thru center. Grant carried the ball over left guard for 1 yard. On the next play Bradshaw started the grandstand going when he went around right end on a wide run and netted 25 yards gain. Reed found a hole thru left tackle and made 3 yards. Dunne went thru center for a yard and came back with 4 more on the next move. Ed Reed carried the ball to the Navy's 10 yard line for first down. Reed failed to gain. Reed failed to gain thru the line. Bradshaw gained 7 yards on an off tackle play around right end. Reed failed to make the necessary yardage and the ball went over to the Navy on their 3-yard line. Gunn, Navy right half, threw a scare into the Nevada fans when he took the ball on the first play and went around right end for a 35-yard gain. Navy held for no gain. A line buck gained 3 yards. Navy punted to Nevada's 20-yard line where the runner was stopped without advance. Nevada no gain thru the line. Grant punted 30 yards against the wind to the Navy who ran the ball back 10 yards. Johnson replaced Grant at left half. Navy failed to gain around right end. Navy gained 1 yard thru center. A pretty forward pass, Simpson to Murdoc gained 15 yards for the Navy and placed the ball on Nevada's 12-yard line. Navy bucked the line for 1 yard and came back with 2 yards on the next play, but failed to make the necessary yardage and the ball went over to Nevada on their 4-yard line. Dunne went thru the line for 1 yard. Reed punted from behind the goal line to the 50-

yard mark from which the Navy ran back 10 yards. Navy went over right tackle for 4 yards as the pistol sounded for the end of first quarter. Score: Nevada 0, Navy 0.

Second Quarter

The Sailors gained a yard thru the line, and were held without gain on the next attempt. A buck added 3 yards. On a criss-cross play the Navy failed to gain. The Sailors failed to make their downs and the ball went to Nevada on their 15-yard line. A wide end run by Bradshaw was good for 15 yards. The same play around left end was made by Bradshaw, who ran 70 yards thru a broken field for the first score. Heward kicked the goal. Score: Nevada 7, Navy 0.

Heward kicked to the Sailor's 35-yard mark and they carried the ball back 5 yards. One of the prettiest passes of the game, Simpson to Murdoc for 39 yards was not allowed, the player and the ball apparently touching the ground at the same instant. Navy gained 1 yard around end and followed with a yard thru center. Sailors punted to Bradshaw on Nevada's 30-yard line who carried the ball back 25 yards. Dunne went thru the line and gained 2 yards. Johnson failed to gain thru the line. A pass from Reed to Bradshaw was incomplete. Bradshaw took the ball on a wide end run and gained 5 yards. Waite replaced Martin at left end. Dunne made 5 yards thru the line. A pass from Bradshaw to Reed was good for 6 yards. Reed went thru left tackle for 1 yard. Bradshaw went over right end for 9 yards. Dunne was held for no gain. Johnson fumbled and recovered with a gain of 3 yards. Dunne gained 1 yard. Fourth down. Pass from Reed to Waite was not completed and the ball went to the Navy on their 20-yard line. A pass tried by the Sailors was incomplete. A line buck gained a yard. Another added 2 more. Navy punted to Bradshaw on Nevada's 35-yard mark who came back 10 yards. Dunne went thru the line for 8 yards. Dunne repeated on the next play for a 10-yard gain. Reed went over tackle for 2 yards. Johnson went thru the same place and added 1 yard. Bradshaw passed to Ed Reed who caught the ball just as the gun went off, and ran 35 yards for Nevada's second touchdown. Heward converted. Score: Nevada 14, Navy 0.

Second Half

Hammert replaced Johnson at left half. Heward kicked 30 yards to the Sailors who were caught by the Nevada ends and stopped with no return. Navy fumbled and recovered, no gain. Navy gained 3 yards thru the line. Navy held for no gain. Sailors punted 50 yards to Bradshaw who returned the ball 8 yards. A line buck by Dunne was good for 1 yard. A wide end run by Ed Reed was stopped without gain. Dunne went thru the line for 3 yards. Reed kicked 20 yards to the Navy and Dunne stopped the runner as he caught the ball. Two passes attempted by the Sailors were both incomplete. An off tackle play gained 3 yards but the next try thru the line set the Sailors back 1 yard. The Navy then kicked 40 yards to Bradshaw who ran the ball back 25 yards, being stopped close to the sidelines. Dunne was forced out of bounds on a line plunge and the ball was brought to the center of the field. Dunne made 2 yards thru center. Reed gained 4 yards over left tackle. Dunne was held at the line with no gain, on fourth down and the ball went over to the Sailors on Nevada's 42-yard line. Navy made 2 yards on a wide end run. Navy was penalized 5 yards for offside play. Sailors held for no gain. A line buck netted 2 yards. A forward pass was incomplete. Navy punted to Bradshaw on Nevada's 23-yard line, who was forced out of bounds with no return. Ball brought to center of the field. Bradshaw went around left end for 8 yards. Hammert made a yard thru the line. Reed punted to the 50-yard line, the Sailor fumbled and the ball was recovered by Bradshaw. Church replaced Bradshaw at quarter. Dunne took 2 yards thru the line and came back on the next play with 5 more. Ed Reed failed to gain on a buck. Dunne was unable to break the Navy line for first down and the ball went to Mare Island. Navy gained 2 yards thru the line and took 5 more on the following play. An attempted line play was stopped with no gain. Navy made 4 yards off tackle for first down. An end run was good for 6 yards but on the next play the Navy was caught behind the line and thrown for a loss of 1 yard just as the quarter ended. Ball on Nevada's 48-yard line.

Famous Lecturer To Talk Friday

(Continued from Page 1.)

Venice," "Faust" and "Louis XI." He appeared with Wilson Barrett in "The Silver King" and "The Sign of the Cross," and with Richard Mansfield in "Henry V".

For the past four years Mr. Scovell has been in war work as entertainer to the soldiers in Belgium, Great Britain, Canada, France and the United States. Mr. Scovell is a brilliant lecturer and the opportunity to hear him is one that should bring every student and every member of the Faculty in eager attendance upon tomorrow's assembly.

President Hill of the University of New Mexico writes of one of Mr. Scovell's dramatic recitals at that University:

"Never in the history of the University has there been such a thronging audience in Rodney Hall, which you held spellbound. You inherit the genius, charm and power of your illustrious uncle."

Mr. Scovell will give a 45-minute address, particularly adapted to a college audience, tomorrow at the regular assembly hour. It will be a real privilege for any one to hear Mr. Scovell and it is hoped that the Gym will be filled to the doors for this address.

Fourth Quarter

Mallord replaced Gunn for the Navy. A pass attempted by the Sailors was incomplete. Navy punted out of bounds on Nevada's 32-yard line. Hammert took the ball around right end for a gain of 4 yards. Reed made 4 more thru center. Dunne hit the line for 3 yards. Middleton went in at fullback replacing Dunne. Wright replaced Fisher at left tackle. A 40-yard pass from Reed was speared out of the air by Ted Fairchild and carried across the line for a touchdown. Heward kicked goal. Score: Nevada 21, Navy 0.

Heward kicked off for 40 yards to the Sailors who returned the ball 2 yards. A pass attempted by the Sailors was incomplete. Navy failed to gain around right tackle. Simpson gained 10 yards thru the line for the Navy. A pass was good for 3 yards. A line buck netted the Sailors 7 yards. A tackle play counted for 1 yard. Navy held at the line without gain. Foster replaced Middleton at fullback. A pass for 20 yards was completed by the Sailors, the runner being forced out of bounds. Navy went thru center for 3 yards. Navy made 3 yards thru tackle. Navy went thru the line for 4 yards. First down on Nevada's 10 yard line. Navy failed to gain thru the line. A buck thru center was good for 3 yards. Another line plunge netted 1 yard. A forward pass by the Navy on fourth down was intercepted by Ted Fairchild on Nevada's 1-yard line, who shook off and outdistanced several Navy players and ran 99 yards for the most spectacular touchdown of the season. The gun sounded while Fairchild was making his run. Heward kicked goal. Final score: Nevada 28, Navy 0.

The lineups:

Nevada (28)	Mare Island (0)
Martin	Murdoc
	L.E.R.
Colwell	Thompson
	L.T.R.
Buckman	Samuelson
	L.G.R.
Heward	Radford
	C.
M. Fairchild	Sequest
	R.G.L.
Fisher	Simmons (Capt.)
	R.T.L.
T. Fairchild	Remer
	R.E.L.
Bradshaw	Simpson
	Q.
Grant	Dostie
	L.H.
E. Reed (Capt.)	Gunn
	R.H.
Dunne	Phillips

Substitutes

Nevada—Johnson, Waite, Hammert, Church, Middleton, Wright, Foster. Mare Island—Joyce, Williams, Turner, Toner, Mallord, Thaler. Touchdowns—T. Fairchild (2), E. Reed (1), Bradshaw (1). Quarters—12 minutes. Referee—Humphreys, Amherst. Umpire—Bellows, Wisconsin. Headlinesman—Haseaman, Indiana. Timekeeper—Ross, Nevada.

U. of N.

BEAT CALIFORNIA.

Varsity Football Schedule, 1920

DATE.	TEAM.	PLACE.
October 16	California Varsity	Berkeley
October 23	Pacific Fleet Team	Reno
October 30	University of Utah	Salt Lake
November 6	Utah Aggies	Reno
November 13	Univ. Southern California	Los Angeles
November 20	St. Mary's	Reno
November 25	Santa Clara	San Francisco
POST SEASON		
December 25	University of Hawaii	Honolulu
January 1	Best Island team	Honolulu

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