

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1920

No. 7

Soph Hop To Be In Gym Saturday Night

BOYS AND GIRLS STATE CLUB WINNERS ARE UNIVERSITY GUESTS

MINIATURE GAME IS BIG SUCCESS

The football game between California and Nevada was telegraphed to the Gym play by play. A wire had been leased, telephone connections made with the Gymnasium and the plays were graphically represented on a miniature field. Seats were placed in the front of the building and were all filled by three o'clock. The attendance of about two hundred paid all expenses and left a considerable amount over which was added to the injured athlete's fund. At times the excitement and eagerness for reports rivalled an actual game in interest. Cries of "Hold 'em Nevada" and whistles and shouts frequently drowned the reports. News of a touchdown resulted in a bedlam of noise. Later, a similar report resulted in a repetition of the process, and the crowd was much crestfallen when the report was corrected. Following the proper burst of enthusiasm after the first news all felt that they had been cheated out of a well-earned touchdown when the report was reversed. The gloom occasioned by California's continual scoring was tempered somewhat by some of the amusing reports that came up. Due to some unascertainable source of error, several incorrect yardage returns were given. On the miniature football field the block representing California would be on the 1-yard line, and the report would come up that she had gained twenty or more yards which, visually transposed to Mackay Field put the whole California team in the Orr ditch.

Despite a few errors in the returns and consequent difficulty in the manipulation of the miniature field, the football game in the Gym was unusually successful. Cerveny, who conceived the plan is deserving of much credit. It occurred to him late in the week, but the energy with which he pursued it accomplished it in fine style. Finding that his plan had the sanction of the Upperclass Committee, he quickly arranged to have handbills printed, slides put in the theatres, materials for the construction of the field assembled, and saw that phone connections were made. The whole procedure was so admirably carried out that it went through very well, and proved thoroughly practical for other games away from the home field.

NEV. SQUAD GIVEN NOISY SEND-OFF

When the Sagebrush Varsity left for the Coast last week it might virtually be said that they left in a blaze of glory. Besides having a goodly sized crowd to see them off, and plenty of Nevada yells to send them on their way in the way in which they should have been sent, a group of students planned a new stunt which worked to perfection. These students, all Federal Board men, contributed their bit to the occasion by touching off dozens of cannon crackers and fireworks together with several thousand firecrackers. Along the track were placed a string of colored fire flares which were lighted as the train pulled out and which continued to burn until the train faded into the distance. All combined to make probably the biggest send-off that any Nevada team has had for a great many years. The Federal men's stunt was a fitting climax to the rally and besides sending the team off in great shape advertised to the town, the big game that was to take place. It is spirit and enthusiasm of this sort that the University needs, that goes to keep the University on the map and it is easily seen that the new men are all for U. of N. from this rally.

SOPHS WILL GIVE BIG FORMAL DANCE

Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock the Gymnasium will be the setting of the first formal dance of the year—the Sophomore Hop. Gay Nippon in all its mystic splendor will furnish the scheme of decorating and the Hall will be resplendent in quaint Japanese lanterns, gaudy umbrellas and painted fans. Maple leaves, intertwined in green lattice work, ferns and palms will add a touch of Nature's art to a background of Oriental beauty and a wonderful variety of melodies played by a wonderful orchestra should inspire everyone to be there and to enjoy an evening in the sacred halls of Pan.

NEVADA MEN SHOW COLLEGE SPIRIT

There is spirit and there is spirit. All of which comes under one category but differing in its degrees of intensity. There is the spirit of the football man on the field struggling for victory. There is the spirit of the man who rides up to the entrance of the football field in his private limousine. And there is the spirit of men who will travel hundreds of miles by the "hook or crook" method of seeing their team play and then backing them to the last, even though defeated. Under this last form of spirit comes the names of the Nevada men who "beat" their way from Reno to Berkeley to see the football game played last Saturday.

Those who have traveled through the snowsheds of the mountains and
(Continued on Page 5.)

ANNUAL ROUND UP HELD THIS WEEK

The annual Boys and Girls Club Round-up is being held in Reno this week. This Round-up occupies three days, October 21, 22 and 23. There are 69 boys and girls who are invited in to this Roundup from the northern counties of Nevada. Elko County is sending three boys and nine girls; Churchill County, eight boys and ten girls; Lyon County, nine boys and eight girls; Washoe County, seven boys and ten girls; Storey County, five girls.

These boys and girls are the county winners in the agricultural and home economics clubs which are carried on in these counties under the Farm Bureau. The large majority of the girls are winners in sewing, baking and canning, while the boys have been carrying on projects in poultry, pig, dairy calf, beef calf, sheep, rabbits and various kinds of crops.

This trip is awarded to the best club members in each county as a prize for the work during the year. These winners are picked out after the season's work by a grading system based 75 per cent on the project of which they have been caring for, and 25 per cent on the record they have kept of this work and a short story written about the work.

The University of Nevada is furnishing the expense of the club members while in Reno. These young people will take their meals at the University dining hall and will be otherwise guests of the University during these three days. They also are expecting to visit several points of interest about the city.

Members of the Boys and Girls Club work in the various counties range from the age of 10 to the age of 18 years. All of these members are in open competition for the State club winners. These winners will be announced at the general meeting to be held Friday morning. Several prizes have been offered in different lines.

The prize offered for the pig club
(Continued on Page 5.)

NOTICE

Owing to unavoidable difficulties in getting over the Truckee summit via machine, the Sagebrush scoops who covered the game at Berkeley were forced to leave the detailed play by play account of the game safely housed in their machine on the Summit, and for that reason it will not appear in this week's issue of the Sagebrush. However, as this was the only complete and absolutely accurate account taken of the play, it is deemed of sufficient interest and value to be printed, and will accordingly appear in next week's issue. The kind indulgence of Sagebrush readers is asked.

Sagebrushers Lose To California Team

VARSIITY FAILS TO CHECK ANDY SMITH'S STEAM ROLLER WHICH RUNS UP LARGE SCORE ON COURTRIGHT'S MEN—NEVADA IS FIRST TEAM TO CROSS CALIFORNIA GOAL LINE THIS YEAR—TOOMEY, BRUIN HALFBACK, IS STAR PERFORMER

University football enthusiasts who had visions of a Nevada walkaway over California on the Berkeley Field last Saturday received a decided setback when the Bears emerged the victor in a hard fought game on the long end of a 79 to 7 score. Despite the score the game was hotly contested throughout and was a battle from start to finish. The California team ran true to form, as sport writers had pictured them, a wonderful scoring machine and probably the strongest aggregation ever assembled at the Coast institution. Their line appeared to be almost impenetrable and their backfield worked like a smoothly oiled machine, which once gotten under way, seemed impossible to stop.

California took the field a 4 to 1 favorite over Nevada, on the showing previously made against coast teams this year, a win from St. Mary's to the tune of 127 to 0, and an 88 to 0 victory over the Mare Island Sailors and other similar scores run up this season, their total in three games being 236 points against their opponents 0, and it was the consensus of opinion among the coast fans that they would go thru the season without a single score chalked up against them. The Nevada eleven last Saturday blasted their hopes of accomplishing such an end. As the two teams lined up at the start of the game Nevada proved to be somewhat the lighter, the Bears outweighing the Sagebrushers probably ten pounds to the man, and having a considerably heavier backfield and the same ratio of weight was carried out even when several substitutes had been sent into the game. Both teams used their first string lineups to start the game. Injuries to several Nevada stars placed them under somewhat of a handicap but the majority of them managed to last out most of the game. The game itself was confined largely to scrimmage and flank plays with numerous end runs and a small number of completed forward passes.

Nevada hopes went down glimmering in the first three minutes when a fluke gave the Bears the first tally. California kicked off to Nevada and the ball went over the goal line and was brought back in to the 20-yard line. A forward pass was not completed and Reed kicked to the Bears 40-yard line where a fumble and general scramble occurred, Grant finally recovering the ball for Nevada. The play was disqualified however, and the ball returned to the 20-yard line. On the next play a mistake in signals cost the Varsity 7 points. A bad pass from center was missed by Dunne and the ball rolled back over the line with Bradshaw and Muller, California end, after it. Muller proved the faster and fell on the ball for California's first score. Toomey kicked the goal. Nevada received the ball on the next kickoff and here a drive up

the field started with Bradshaw, Johnson and Dunne carrying the ball. A spectacular end run by Bradshaw advanced the ball 35 yards into Bruin territory and for a time it looked as though the Sagebrushers would push the ball over the line to even up the score, but the stonewall defense of the Blue and Gold line held and the Varsity was forced to punt. On the kick California fumbled and again Nevada came into possession of the ball within striking distance of the goal. Two line plays netted 4 yards and then two passes were attempted. Both of these however failed to reach their man and the ball went over to California on downs. On their second play, Toomey, playing right half for the Berkeleyites, got away around end, and aided by splendid interference, made one of the sensational runs of the day carrying the ball 55 yards to Nevada's 10-yard line where in three plays it was pushed over for the second score. From then on, during the first half, Nevada saw but little of the ball, making a few gains when in possession of it, and then kicking to the Bears, who with Deeds, Erb, Toomey and Morrison carrying
(Continued on Page 8.)

TWO RENO GAMES ARE CALLED OFF

Word has been received that the game scheduled with the Pacific Fleet team for October 23 has been cancelled, due to the distance that the team would have to travel to meet the date. St. Mary's College also has cancelled their date with Nevada on November 20 since their team has been disbanded for the 1920 football season on account of injuries to their star players. This leaves the Nevada Varsity with two open dates. These dates will be filled if possible, and if they are filled, announcements will be made in a later issue of the Sagebrush.

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U. OF UTAH LOSES TO C. C. TIGERS

Though doped to win from the Colorado College eleven by a large score, University of Utah came out with the small end of a 20-2 score last Saturday at Colorado Springs, Colo. For three quarters the Utah aggregation outplayed C. C.'s fighting "Tigers" in every point of the game, twice getting on Colorado's 10-yard line and twice losing by a fumble. Ure of Utah featured by his remarkable kicking and Smith also of Utah made several sensational end runs.

Schoemaker, C. C. right half broke Colorado's jinx in the fourth quarter when he tore around right end for a fifty-yard run and touchdown. Two successful forward passes, Jackson to MacTavish followed, bringing the ball within scoring distance and scoring by drives thru the line for touchdowns. Utah's score came from a safety.

Line-up for Utah: Gilmer, L.E.; Gilmer and Francke, L.T.; J. Clarke, L.G.; Hancock, C.; Decker, R.G.; Swan R. T.; Prouse, R.E.; Smith and Romney, Q.; Ure, L.H.; Oswald and Watkins, R.H.; Ferguson and Garner, F.B.

This Utah team is the one scheduled to meet the Nevada Varsity October 30 at Salt Lake City.

UTAH AGGIES TRIM COLORADO MINERS

In a hard fought battle the Utah Aggies defeated Colorado School of Mines by a score of 27 to 3. After the first quarter the Aggies were never in danger of being beaten, though Mines outweighed the Farmers by many pounds. It was a game wherein speed and headwork easily defeated a team averaging close to 185-190 pounds per man. Sensational end runs by Falck, Hansen and Worley and heavy pounding of the Mines line by Hart and Erickson kept the ball close to the goal line for three quarters resulting in four touchdowns. The miners score came in the fourth quarter when in the last few minutes of play they bucked the ball down the field to the 20-yard line from where Bunte scored on a drop kick.

Hansen and Falck of the Aggies starred during the game for Utah while for the Miners Bunte and Linderholm played stellar ball.

The Aggie line-up follows: Dorius and Nelson, L.E.; Anderson and Bowen, L.T.; McKay, L. G.; M. Hansen, C.; Hintze and Sutton, R.G.; Worley (Capt.), R.T.; Conroy and Perry, R. E.; Faley, Q.; Hart and Belnap, L.H.; P. Hansen, R.H.; Erickson, F.B.

The Utah Aggies play Nevada November 6 at Reno.

BOSTON SQUAD 21 YALE ELEVEN 13

In a rough game, practically a repetition of that of last year, the Boston College squad tramped over Yale to the tune of 21 to 13. The game which was marked with many spectacular plays throughout was one of the roughest games played in the east this season, many men on both sides being taken out of the game. Out of fourteen attempts, Yale completed eight forward passes, while Boston completed only two out of ten attempts. Several 25 and 35-yard end runs, together with line plunges and forward passes, many fumbles and attempted drop kicks made the game one of the most spectacular of the 1920 season.

SAGEBRUSH PLANS FOOTBALL ISSUE

If present plans do not go wrong the Sagebrush will publish a special Football issue on November 4th before the Utah Aggie-Nevada game. This issue as planned will have sixteen pages and will be filled with cuts of as many of the football men as possible. Action pictures and "dope" on each man who has been out for football will be included and it is planned to make the issue a souvenir of Nevada's athletics. Those students who wish extra copies to send to the "home folks" or friends should order them before October 29th as only a limited number of copies will be printed.

STUDENT "Y" IS FORMED ON HILL

Gale Seaman, University of California Y. M. C. A. worker, was on the Campus this week organizing a student Y. M. C. A. His propositions for this organization were met with an enthusiasm which Mr. Seaman said "spoke exceedingly well for Nevada's men."

The Lincoln Hall men have already organized, and under the leadership of Professor Thompson, have held their first meeting. The Phi Delta Tau fraternity is attempting to organize a similar group among its own members and it is also hoped that another group will be formed of the students living in town.

At a meeting held in Lincoln Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Caches Court-right and Williams, and Prof. Thompson were elected members of an advisory committee which will supervise the different groups and were asked to select further men to aid in the work of this committee. These three men have selected the following men for the committee: Brewster Adams, Rev. Lowther, Secretary Wilson of the Reno "Y", Leslie Bruce and Dick Bryan. Officers for the organization which will probably be known as the Student "Y" of the University of Nevada are: President, Ellis Harmon, vice-president, Noble Waite; secretary-treasurer, Alex Frazer.

"N" PAINTING IS POSTPONED

Due to the fact that so many of the Freshmen were away Saturday attending the California-Nevada game at Berkeley, the annual "N" painting was postponed a week. This is the second time that the painting has been postponed, and if the third time has anything to it, the big Block N will receive its annual coat this Saturday. Dame Nature may interfere and send a big blizzard on this day, and if so it will merely mean another delay. The big letter is beginning to grow dingy and does not show up as well on the side of Mount Peavine as it should, so when the letter finally is painted an extra good coat should be given it, to make up in a way for the various delays.

Wilson's Wags

BAWTHS

When a Junior or Senior commits a bad sin, or breaks Campus law, he then is thrown in, like a Freshman or Soph, and the cold, cold lake, receives the sinner—makes him shiver and shake.

But it is a crime for a Freshie or Soph to watch his superior go in for a "bawth." This fact, quite well known, has just been impressed upon two worthy Sophomores, who thought it a jest, when told by a Junior and Senior also, that if they attended, why, in they would go.

Last Saturday P. M., about one o'clock, a popular Junior received quite a shock, when told to report on the banks of the Lake. (For committing an error a bath he must take.) He reported, and with him, the wise Sophomores too, who should have known better than this thing to do. For the Sophs were expecting to wait quite unscathed, while the Juniors and Seniors had this fellow bathed.

The convict prepared, and when ready he jumped, upon an old Senior, and in they both plumped. The Sophomores were watching, and chortled with glee. For two men to be ducked, to them was a spree. Old men thought so too and turned on the new, fulfilling their threats as they promised to do. Two Sophomores splashed in, along with a Frosh who had thought that the threats of the Seniors were "bosh." The Seniors enjoyed it. Dunno 'bout the Sophs. No difference to me. There were plenty of bawths. —ROODWOW.

ASSEMBLY HEARS MR. BEN SCOVELL

Mr. Ben Scovell, a famous military entertainer and a former captain of infantry in the Canadian army, lectured to the Associated Students at an assembly last Friday morning. The lecture that he delivered is one of the most entertaining that has ever been heard in the gymnasium. Captain Scovell's theme was "Carry On." In it he urged his listeners not to forget what they owed to the boys who had volunteered to sacrifice themselves in Flanders fields.

The pathos and the humor of the conditions which he met with during the hostilities in France were brought out in a striking manner by Captain Scovell. The lecture ended with a very appropriate reading of Service's war poem, "Carry On."



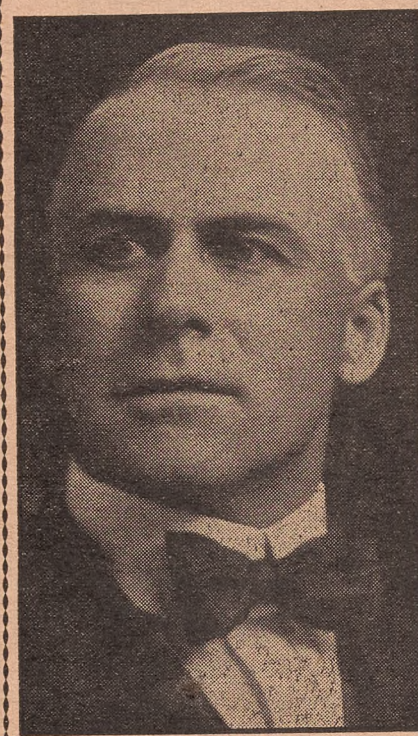
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Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Recognition Service of Y. W. C. A. was held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock. Mrs. Layman very generously offered her house for the service and her invitation was gladly accepted. There seems to be no place on the Hill for such a service. The regular classrooms are rather barren and cheerless and the gymnasium is too large and cold.

The regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon was dispensed with because of the distance some of the girls who live downtown have to come.

The new girls have all been very anxious to join Y. W. and so a large number of Freshmen were made members. If all the girls who are now members will come to the Wednesday afternoon meetings the organization is assured of a successful and interesting year.

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ST. MARY'S TEAM CANCELS GAME

The St. Mary's College football team was officially disbanded on Thursday, October 14, and the cause of the disbandment was given out as due entirely to the injuries received by star players who could not be replaced. The student body of the college resented the action of individual alumni members who believed that it was possible to turn out a good team.

The officials of the college are up in arms over the attitude assumed by Coach Hollander. They do not believe he acted fairly when he gave out statements to the effect that he was being treated badly, and that he was going to bring legal action against the college. According to statements given out by officials, Hollander has not taken the matter up with the proper authorities and that the case will be looked at from every angle when he does so.

It was stated by college officials that any contract made with Coach Hollander will be lived up to by the school.

All games on the schedule have been cancelled for the season. This includes the game scheduled with Nevada on November 20 at Reno, and leaves the Nevada Varsity with two open dates, October 23 and November 20.

U. of N.
Alas, how difficult is the guardianship of glory.—Syrus.

CHAS. STEVER

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Manzanita Hall was almost deserted Friday evening as many girls went to the coast to see the football game. Several left Thursday so that they might visit their California homes before going to Berkeley.

Irminda Stevenson has left the Hall to live with her people who recently moved to Reno.

Dorothy Middleton went to Carson for Saturday and Sunday.

Helen Fuss, Erma Hoskins and Mary Shaughnessy went to Minden Friday as delegates to the Women's Federated Clubs' conventions.

Wilma Readell and Helen Hislip went to their homes in Auburn for the week-end.

Bertha Joegar spent the week end at her home in Truckee.

CLIONIA HOLDS SECOND MEETING

Clionia held her second meeting Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. in the Aggie building. This meeting was one of importance as there was an election of officers, due to several resignations. The officers elected were: Earl Wooster president and Howard Westervelt, publicity manager. The office of dramatic manager was left vacant temporarily.

Prospects for the Inter-collegiate debates this year seem very bright. The debating manager is considering contracts with Occidental College and a triangle debating league between the universities of Southern California, Brigham Young and Nevada. In addition to this are contracts, already signed, with the College of the Pacific and Brigham Young University.

Visitor's night is the first Wednesday in every month. Everyone is invited to be there. The program committee in boasting of the program that the new members are going to present on November 3.

MARY STENINGER VISITS ON HILL

Mary Steninger visited old friends on the Campus yesterday, following a visit to friends on the Coast. Miss Steninger is on her way to her home in Elko where she is private secretary to District Attorney H. U. Castle. Mary was a very popular member of the class of 1923 on the Hill last year, and was a very valuable addition to the Sagebrush staff as stenographer.

U. of N.
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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 21, 1920

CALIFORNIA 79—NEVADA 7

Nevada, always at her greatest disadvantage on the defensive where the value of headwork and speed are minimized, has met the Golden Bear and gone down to the merry tune of 79-7. The realization of the defeat is softened by the knowledge that we made the first score of the season against California. California's zero ambitions for the season are gone. She has a remarkable team, and since the stellar players are second year men, California will be a strong bidder for the Western Championship for several years to come. Our interest now lies in hoping that California is not again scored upon by any opposing team. This would go a long way toward giving us a successful season, and it is a hope that has some liability of fulfillment. Nevada's speedy men gave her some pointers about the necessity for defensive work, and when the best team in California's history learns its lesson, scoring upon her again might be difficult. How pleasant it would be to read in Spalding's for 1921 that during the 1920 season California piled up a score of 1000 plus to 7. Our business now is too root (mentally, of course) for California and to hope that she keeps her opponents down to a zero score.

U. of N.

All Nevada students who attended the Cal-Nevada game in Berkeley last Saturday and who took their A. S. U. N. cards with them were admitted to the game on presentation of these cards. This was made possible only by the efforts of Manager Nichols of California to obtain this privilege for the Nevada rooters, and a vote of appreciation should be tendered him by the entire Nevada Student Body for his work.

U. of N.

THE CINCH NOTICES

The cinch notices have been sent out and everyone knows his standing. How is it? Did you get one—or perhaps two or three? Are the frat brothers, the sorority sisters, or the Hall men berating you for your attempts to bring down the average of the organization?

Well-begun is half-done, and the question is how you have begun. You've had six weeks in which to build up an interest around your course. Have you done so? Do you look forward to the next chapter or experiment with pleasurable curiosity, or, more probably, do you look forward with dread to the time when you determine to take your resolution in hand and plough through that dreary mass of back chapters, unilluminated by Prof's now long-forgotten lectures? Two-thirds of the semester is yet before us. For some it is easy sailing, for others double work. Which for you?

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Registrar has been put to a great deal of trouble lately by students who have changed their addresses and have neglected to notify her of their new ones. At many times during the University year it is urgent that Miss Sissa see certain students, often for the purpose of delivering a telegram, and if the student has moved and has not notified the office a lot of unnecessary trouble and labor ensues. A little thought and realization of the importance of this will save all this unnecessary trouble. The University records should always have on them the correct address of every student.

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

THE WEST HAS BEGUN

An article which lately appeared in the editorial columns of the Utah Chronicle of the University of Utah expresses in a most masterly manner the sentiment of democracy and hospitality existing there and born of the western spirit. The same sentiment is the ideal upheld by traditions of the Colorado Agricultural College, and an adaptation of the editorial is most appropriate.

Eastern professors who come to us are often wont to think us unfinished and crude in our association with our faculty, whom, tho we respect and honor them, we treat as one of our kind. Our traditions of hospitality and democracy rebel against any taint of snobbishness and deny that "any chasm of social difference shall exist between us." We believe that the association of the faculty is good in student activities, and that it should not be limited to the supervision of activities and scholastic endeavor, but that it is equally important in a social way at our dances, our receptions, and our non-scholastic campus relations. Our traditions forbid that the faculty be placed on a pedestal of aloofness, failing to render the common civilities of acquaintanceship. We realize that all humanity arises from similar clods of mud, with a prospect of close association in the labors of the next world, and that the mutual aid essential to success hereafter in handling the sooty diamonds demands a congenial spirit of association on earth and at college.

Dr. Lory feels no chagrin at being addressed or saluted on the campus by the most uncultured laborer's son, and returns the salutation in the gentlemanly manner in which the student greets him. If our president is none too good to associate with us, then the entire faculty must bury the legends of social superiority.

If Dean Johnson were so intellectually above us as to prohibit his students' "good morning," then he were not intellectual enough to be associated with the institution we regard so highly.

Professors, we bid the "bonds of friendship" grow a little tighter for at Aggies, **THE WEST HAS BEGUN.**
—Rocky Mountain Collegian.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

It is to be regretted that statisticians never prepared an estimate of the number of married couples, who, years after marriage are still holding hands, afraid to let go for fear they would kill each other.—Orange Peel.

U. of N.

Soph (taking out cigar—"Do you smoke?"
Frosh—"Sure."

Soph (lighting cigar—"Will you give me the coupons?"—Brown Jug.

U. of N.

Often Happens

"So you have met my son at college, eh?"

"Yes, we slept in the same philosophy class."—Burr.

U. of N.

"And right in the middle of the floor she began to shake—"

"The hussy!"

"No, the shimie." —Tiger.

U. of N.

Thas Ver'troo

A teakettle sings when it is merely filled with boiling water. But man unfortunately, is no teakettle.—Jester.

U. of N.

Good Eyes

Rysee—"They say Jack's an awfully good-looker.

Kay—"So I noticed as I climbed on the car this morning."—Sun Dodger.



In a communication last week it was said, "Wouldn't it be fine to have a yell ready, in case we lose." You know, and all the rest of it. If we only had a "wail, the last word in anguish" as my Rooter friend mentioned. There's no argument about it—we DIDN'T get the hide of that Golden Bear. I for one never did like bear meat anyhow, but if we only had that yell we could sure give it right.

Believe me, that game taught me a rare lesson. I was only thrown off the train twice by an indignant brakey because I had no ticket. But to have our gang defeated—those snowsheds and me on top of the diner—to lose what little cash I had (before I left Reno)—the snow, and cold, and hunger (and me on top of the DINER)—and then to get pinched for a "vag."

Excuse me, Cecil. Never again.

That is—until the Utah game at Salt Lake.

But speaking of the trip. There are several good ones that I got on to. Listen!

These two forest travelers, Forest Frost and Forest Young, were making a forest drive thru the forests of the Sierras when the Liz stopped. After several thousand twists of the crank they decided something was wrong and proceeded to investigate. It was of no avail. They jacked up a hind wheel and pleaded and still no pop from Henry. Two thousand more twists of the crank and up drives another gang of Nevada rooters. Opinions on speedsters in general were exchanged and finally one berry jumps out, gives the hind wheel a twist and the Liz started like a charm.

The two Forests had been cranking the entire backwards.

Tom Griswold, fresh from the farms of Elko gazed upon the wonders of Frisco with awe. It was his first visit to a big city, and the tall buildings seemed to hold him with a spell. One of Fallon's city bred men passed him as he was gazing vacantly at the top of the St. Francis Hotel, and heard him remark: "Gosh ding it, if I had many of them tall buildings to look over, I'd sure get the roof of my mouth sunburned."

"Dutch" Kimmel, graduate of the U. and now chief agitator for the Chamber of Commerce, was patiently coaxing his tin crock up the pine clad hills of the high Sierras. Behind him he heard the melodious notes of a Klaxon, and fearing lest he be run over, turned the Overland out of the road. The big car, a Hudson, passed him with a roar. Soon he came to another steep grade, and the poor little 83T Overland grunted and wheezed, trying to make the grade. It was almost too cruel. At the steepest part of the hill he heard another car behind him—and again the blare of the horn. Patiently "Dutch" turned his car out of the road for a second time and a big Packard tore up the grade. Kimmel got his car back into the road and pop-pop-wheezed his way, slowly up the road. Again and again this happened until the summit was nearly reached. Suddenly behind him he heard a siren, which rapidly became louder and louder. Frantically "Dutch" pulled his car well out of the road and waited for what he judged to

be a big racer, to pass him. It did. A man on a bicycle to which was attached a Smith motor wheel. And as the man gazed sympathetically at "Dutch" he gave a parting shriek to the siren and vanished up the grade, while "Dutch" again cranked his 83T Overland and smiled a patient, sad and discouraged smile.

This dude Dollard went to the coast last week via the S. P. Company's newest side-door Pullman. In fact it was the rods beneath an oil tanker that looked the best to him, and so he left Reno. His suitcase he had expressed to Oakland which showed forethought. The snowsheds were reached and Dollard was put off the train. A later train was caught however, this time, his Pullman being the hurricane deck of a diner, in back of the ventilator pipe from the kitchen. For hours the savory odors were wafted towards him, and with them certain amount of soot and grease which settling on his face and hands worked wonders with his erstwhile beauty. His destination nearly reached he was discovered, thrown off and finally questioned by a cop, who advised him to pay his fare the rest of the way, amounting to 18 cents, which incidentally the minion of the law loaned him. Oakland was reached, the suitcase gotten out of hock and the hotel approached. Going up to the desk Dollard asked for a room and bawth, and an order of \$5 worth of ham and eggs to be sent up to him. The clerk looked him over with a critical eye and pointed to a sign above his head. Dollard read it slowly and with great care, and his already sagging jaw dropped an inch lower as he spelled out the fatal words: "This Hotel Does Not Cater to Colored Trade."

The best one however happened to our worthy Student Body President. As it happened the crowd consisted of "Alek" Cotter, Douglas of Sagebrush fame, Friend Duncan and the A. S. U. N. Prexy, Dick Bryan, and while the four were recuperating in their rooms from the arduous trip from Reno, Gerry Eden showed up on the scene and deposited his coat and suitcase in the room. Everything went well, the game was witnessed and the mob returned to their rooms to talk it over. Then after a few games of the "old army game" they went to bed, and Gerry departed. Morning came and with it a rush to leave for Reno, Dick Bryan, being more observant than the rest, noticed Gerry's coat and suitcase and drug them along with him. Oakland was reached and here it was discovered that several things had been forgotten in the mad rush of departure, and friend Dick telephoned back to the hotel clerk to have them sent by messenger. When he found out who it was the hotel clerk waxed very wroth and vehement in his denunciation of any man, Nevada Rooter or otherwise who would deliberately pinch another man's coat and suitcase. The Frisco police force was in search of Dick he announced, and he was a marked man. Visions of Rogue's Gallery, prison bars and lock step flashed in our Prexy's brain. Explanations followed, and it was found, the suitcase and coat did NOT belong to Gerry. Gerry had taken his night before and the articles in question had been left by a man who rented the room just before our heroes departed. A slight bribe however sufficed to keep the scandalous affair out of the papers, to silence the hotel clerk and to pacify the rightful owner of the coat and suitcase.

That's enough, isn't it? Let's quit.

—OLD POOCH

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**ANNUAL ROUND UP
HELD THIS WEEK**

(Continued from Page 1.)
is \$100 boar and \$50 in cash prizes. For the poultry prize, the first year is five sacks wheat, second year two sacks of egg maker. In the sheep club a \$10 prize is offered; rabbit club a pair of registered Belgian hares will be given to the winner and \$50 in cash prizes will be divided among the winners in the canning club. All star pins will be awarded to the first three state winners in each project.

The girls are in charge of Miss Leah Barker, in charge of the girls work in Lyon and Storey counties; Mrs. Amelia Conant, home demonstrator for Churchill County, and Miss Mildred Meskimons in charge of the eastern counties of Nevada. The boys are in charge of Mr. Joseph Wilson, county agent for Lyon County; Mr. Willis Smith, agriculture teacher at Yerington, and Mr. M. D. Collins, state club leader. The Y. M. C. A. has very kindly offered a large resting room for the headquarters for the boys while in Reno. Each boy brought his blankets and is camping at the Y. M. C. A. building during these three days.

U. of N.
East-West Scores October 16
California Varsity 79, Nevada 7.
U. S. C. 10, Stanford 0.
Davis Farm 13, Stanford Frosh 7.
U. C. Frosh 14, Mare Island 3.
Montana State 7, Mont. Mines 6.
Montana 18, Washington 14.
Utah Aggies 27, Colo. Miners 3.
U. of Utah 2, C. C. Tigers 20.
Univ. Colo. 31, Denver U. 0.
Army 26, Springfield 7.
Navy 7, Bucknell 2.
Oklahoma A. M. 0, Texas 21.
Pittsburg 7, Syracuse 7.
Illinois 20, Iowa 3.

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**FEDERAL STUDENTS
HOLD BIG MEETING**

Tuesday evening a meeting of the F. A. S. of the U. of N. was held in the rooms of the Reno Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Elmer Shirrel of the San Francisco office of the Federal Board for vocational education addressed the members.

He was prefaced in his remarks by Mr. Ted Withers who emphasized the importance of loyalty to one's college and to one's self; stating that service to the college and to one's fellow students were essential attributes of this loyalty.

Mr. Shirrel gave some very significant facts about the ever increasing importance of the government's educational work. There are at present, he said, 60,062 men now taking training under this bureau, an increase of over 33 per cent since August. Trainees are increasing at the rate of 2,000 a month at the present time. Mr. Shirrel also impressed upon those present the splendid cooperation received from the President and Faculty of the U. of N. and stated that he felt sure the members would show their appreciation by a high standard of work. In view of the splendid spirit of cooperation which Mr. Shirrel has found existing between the students of the University and government trainees he stated that the government expected to greatly increase the number of trainees at the U. of N. From data at present available Mr. Shirrel expects from fifty to one hundred new trainees beginning next semester.

A meeting has been called for October 29th at which time a permanent organization of the F. A. S. will be effected.

U. of N.
You may have observed that a good deal of the inside information finally gets outside.

**NEVADA MEN SHOW
COLLEGE SPIRIT**

(Continued from Page 1.)

were disgruntled at the inconvenience of the smoke as it drifted into their parlor cars should appreciate the fact that riding on the top of several of the coaches were Nevada men, hiding from the eyes of the train officials, and hanging on as the trains rambled, up and down the lofty sides of the Sierra Nevadas. Others not so fortunate in securing grandstand seats on the top of the coaches hung beneath the platforms of the cars. Perhaps the most unique of all was one man who, hiding in the vegetable box of the dining car, sent a wire to friends in Berkeley that he would arrive safely, by parcel post.

Many others leaving Reno on Thursday started walking toward Berkeley, "bumming" rides along the way until they finally reached their destination. Such spirit as this will in the end bring victory to any team and will concrete the morale of a student body to such a degree that it cannot help but progress.—Daily Californian.

U. of N.
How do you like my new perfume, Harry?

Well, um—I confess it is rather intoxicating—as much as I drink of it. But couldn't you manage to bring on the whole bottle?

U. of N.

The lady whose motor car had run down a man called to see the victim in the hospital.

"You know," she said, "you really must have been walking very carelessly. I am a good driver. I've been driving for seven years."

"You got nothing on me, ma'am," retorted the man, "I've been walking for fifty-nine years."

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JOE MARTIN

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FOX NEWS

Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday
Oct. 26-27-28

'DANGEROUS DAYS'

ALL-STAR CAST
Author, Mary Roberts Rinehart

VOD-A-VIL MOVIES
SUNSHINE COMEDY
FOX NEWS

Friday-Saturday—Oct. 29-30

"SUNSET SPRAGUE"
Featuring BUCK JONES
"LOST CITY"—A Serial
CENTURY COMEDY

Working Her For A Little Work
"Aw, ma, I'm too tired to sweep."

"No, you ain't daughter. Just go partners with this broom. I'll turn on the graphophone and you can jazz out the dining-room in no time."—Purple Cow.

STUDENTS!

OF COURSE YOU ARE VITALLY INTERESTED IN
POLITICS—THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL
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Monday Evening, Oct. 25th

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WILL DISCUSS THE ISSUES OF THE
CAMPAIGN

SEATS FOR ALL MUSIC

The Log of the Argonauts

(By PORTO DE ORO)

Westward, Ho! The gaunt old peaks that guard the portals of the Sierras must have smiled as car after car loaded to the hurricane decks with Sagebrushers in quest of the Golden Fleece fled hurriedly up her canyons; crawled slowly over the summit and again fled hurriedly down on the other side. Little did the crews of those queer smoking chariots think that these peaceful, slumbering mountains would soon rip open those gray low-flying clouds and turn winter lose in all its arctic fury. Safe in their man made security the Sagebrushers speed on their way with occasional stops for "ham and", punctures, green apples, root beer and gas.

The squadron passed safely thru Sacramento without encountering a single speed cop and headed out over the Causeway at the average speed of 85 miles. The Native Sons plodding along at the old-fashioned pace of 35 per seemed aghast at their progressiveness. As soon as an orange and red license was spotted they sought safety in detours or took refuge behind prune orchards. It was hard for them to believe a Nevada Ford could pass a California Stutz or Packard but they saw that phenomena occur many times that Friday afternoon.

More by the grace of the gods and good luck, than by cautious driving Frisco was at length reached. Some of the fellows say they experienced a most violent storm in crossing the bay during which great waves splashed against the sides of the ferry like giant tongues licking their chops. One prominent college man vowed that if he ever reached Nevada he would never again leave Tonopah during the remainder of his life.

After wandering aimlessly around Frisco for about an hour Alex Fraser very cautiously approached a Marine whom he thot to be a traffic cop and by judicial cross examining finally made the discovery that the gang had passed the hotel four times in the last half hour. Heartened by this they again trusted themselves to the dangers of city traffic and in the course of time were all located in rooms on the storm deck (fifth floor) of the hotel.

Then followed two days of such debauchery and riotous living as is beyond the power of man to record. During that time some of the Nevada men gained very unsavory reputations. "Slinky" Cotter drank two bottles of milk in the Dungeon and put up quite a fight when two cops attempted to put him out. Having failed to capture the Golden Fleece and being freighted down with nothing but pleasant memories and a heavy war debt they took aboard ten gallons of gas and turned their backs to the City of the Golden West. It was a romantic moment as the ferry crossed the bay—the sun blushed thru the Golden Gate and splashed clouds with ever changing colors. As the last crimson glow faded into gray—a momentous occasion—a deck hand burst forth with the news that no smoking was allowed, and just as that last bit of color disappeared Ross disgustedly threw a 15-cent cigar over the side.

The caravan was hopelessly scattered now and it was every man for himself and the speed cop take the slowest. Sacramento was reached at 8 p. m. Leaving Sacramento one car ran into a heavy rain that grew steadily worse as it neared the mountains. At Auburn the fellows were the guests of Frank's Cafe where they were served with "ham and". A spare tire was sold to pay for the privilege of being thus entertained and the party proceeded merrily on its way—plus skid chains.

The Sierras were fulfilling their threat—the rain turned into snow and a chill wind swept down the canyons filling the travelers with dire forebodings. The snow was deep now and drifting. Half crazed with cold Jack Steele drove the car relentlessly thru the drifts, mocking the very forces of Nature, but his supremacy was short lived. A skid chain was lost. Hurriedly a rope was put in its place and one member of the party blossomed out in a pair of blue socks which he wore in the place of gloves. On went the car bucking every foot of its way thru the drifts, sometimes gaining only a car length, again it would be half a mile. All night the losing battle went on. There was thirty inches of snow now; half of the party had frosted fingers and feet; all were exhausted from breaking trail for the

car and pushing it thru the drifts. His feet freezing, Jack Ross took off his shoes only to find his feet had swollen so much he could not put them on again, consequently he came into Reno wearing an old pair of moccasins and two Sacramento Bees for socks.

Monday morning found the second Donner Lake party snowed in at Shelter Cabin No. 3, wondering what sort of a monument would be erected to commemorate their death. It was 14 miles to Emigrant Gap thru 37 inches of snow and with nothing to eat for 24 hours besides bucking the snow all night it would be impossible for anyone to go for help. Fortune again favored the party. Ellis Harmon found an old telephone receiver, a piece of baling wire and two dry cells. To this he added his initiative and in a few minutes he was talking to Sacramento. After repeated calls he made connections with the Gap and tho they said it would be useless to send out a team they would try. At 3 o'clock the team had not arrived so Dick Bryan with another member of the party decided they would race with death in bringing help to the party.

In the midst of one of the worst snowstorms and blizzards known in the Sierras, they shook hands with the fellows who stayed with the car and struck out into the dark and the storm. Would they reach the Gap before they became exhausted or were lost in the howling snowstorm? It was an even bet with odds on their getting lost and those at the car shuddered to think what would be the consequences if they became exhausted and spent all night in the blizzard. Regardless of their own fate the two struggled on. Near Soda Springs Bryan became exhausted but refused to let Ross stay with him. Ross, wet and worn out from breaking trail, threw away his coat and again began his fight thru the drifting snow for help, leaving Bryan to follow when he had rested. Suddenly the snowsheds loomed out of the storm and after following them about a mile Ross stumbled into the station at Soda Springs. No one was there except the telegraph operator who said it was eight more miles to Summit, the nearest place where help could be found.

Train No. 24 was due in half an hour and the operator advised riding down to Summit, getting help and food, then riding a freight back. Half an hour later Bryan staggered into the station and as "24" pulled thru he and Ross climbed aboard. At Summit each man put in an order for beeksteak, five high, and a bucket of scalding coffee. Things began to take on a rosier tint

after this cargo had been safely stowed aboard. Then they found they had been going the wrong direction; that the Gap lay 22 miles behind them. As they realized their mistake both lit a Camel and ordered five fingers of ginger ale—life wasn't worth living now.

Repeated efforts were then made to call the remaining members of the party at Shelter Cabin No. 3 but with no results. The line had either broken or the party had attempted to reach the snow sheds. This was just what happened. Harmon called up Truckee after Bryan and Ross had left and discovered that they were headed in the wrong direction and following the advice of the telegraph operator they left the car and began the climb to the snow sheds thru snow that had drifted three and four feet on the side hills. All were fagged out. Jack Steele had been at the wheel continually since Sunday morning, Boyd had shoveled snow all night before while Fraser and Harmon had broken trail for the party into the Shelter cabin. Fraser saved the day, his woodman training stood him in good stead, if one of the men fell it was Fraser who helped him up and whenever one of the fellows began to give up the fight it was Fraser who urged him on.

After several hours of fight they finally reached the sheds where they stopped an engine. The engineer merely smiled incredulously at their story, gave her the gun and rolled on down the track. A three-mile hike down the track to Cisco followed. Jack Steele had twisted his leg in the climb and could hardly walk still he smiled as he hobbled over the ties. When they reached Cisco Harmon went out for the count. Steele was suffering such intense pain from his leg that he had to be almost carried the last few yards. Boyd who had been running on his nerve for the last few miles was carried in by Fraser. The men were taken care of by the

station agent, given supper, warm clothes and put on "20" as it came by. Misery loves company and they found plenty of company on the trail nfor it was loaded from the "Malley" to the caboose with unfortunate Argonauts who had been snowbound. Many were the tales of hardship, of woe and adventure that went the rounds of the coaches before she pulled into Reno. Bryan and Ross pulled into town the next afternoon on the front end of a freight.

The gaunt old peaks that guard the portals of the Sierras are still smiling at those queer little chariots that for once are quiet—buried for the winter in her banks of drifting snow.

U. of N.

An Australian chaplain, noticing an Aussie looking sadly down at a fallen comrade, asked him gently if his buddy was dead.

"No," replied the Aussie, sadly. "But he jolly well will be when the platoon finds out that he drank their whole rum ration."



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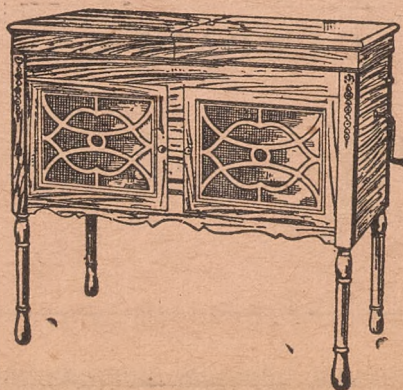
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Pomona vs. California Institute of Technology at Pomona.
Oregon vs. Idaho at Eugene.
Washington vs. Oregon Aggies at Seattle.

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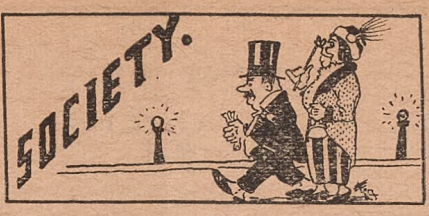
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I. O. A. O.

One of the most unusual affairs of the season was the Japanese Tea at which the members of the I. O. A. O. Sorority entertained their friends last Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George H. Taylor. The ballroom was transformed into a charming Japanese setting where the hostesses, dressed as dainty Geisha girls, served tea and wafers. During the afternoon the guests were entertained with clever program numbers by Emily Burke, Norma Brown, Lulu Hawkins, Georgie Money and Vada Higgins. At 5 o'clock a luncheon was served. The dining room was tastefully decorated and the table was attractive with quaint place cards and favors. The delightful afternoon was closed with the singing of the I. O. A. O. songs. Those present were: Guests, Misses Dorothy Ross, Ethel Perkins, Helen Robison, Beatrice Le Duc, Mary Cox, Erma Eason, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Lois Wilson, Marguerite Wilkinson, Anna Stevens, Ruby Spoon, Verda Luce, Letitia Sawle, Irma Stevenson, Viola Blevins, Hortense Haughney. Hostesses, Mrs. George H. Taylor, Mrs. A. E. Turner, Misses Phyllis Brown, Norma Brown, Laura Shurtleff, Bonnie Stevens, Elvina Blevins, Georgiana Steiner, June Harriman, Clementine Shurtleff, Georgie Money, Leila Sloan, Allene Wright, Lulu Hawkins, Thres Haughney, Mary Brawder, Marcelline Kenney, Dorothy Harrington, Ethel Steinheimer, Edith Fattler, Vada Higgins.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Misses Adele Clinton and Pryscylla Reynolds were given the Trident degree in Delta Delta Delta Sorority on Monday evening at the home of Jule Callahan. The rooms were artistically decorated in the sorority colors, and the ceremony was a very impressive one. Later in the evening delightful refreshments were served and the sorority songs were sung. Among those who enjoyed Miss Callahan's hospitality were: Thelma

Braun, Gertrude Harris, Arvella Coffin, Hallie Organ, Marianne Gignoux, Rose Mitchell, Enola Badger, Editha Brown, Claire Hofer, Doris de Hart, Jule Callahan, Mildred Bray, Josephine Williams, Mila Coffin, Eleanor Turley, Pauline Donlin, Alethea Hillhouse, Mrs. LeRoy Thatcher and Mrs. W. L. Wylie.

Several of the students who attended the California game enjoyed a delightful party in San Francisco last Saturday evening. Late in the afternoon the party gathered at the home of Phil Frank, a former Nevada student, where a delicious dinner was served. Later the party adjourned to the Orpheum and from there to the Palace Hotel where dancing was enjoyed. Those enjoying the party were Misses Arvella Coffin, Hallie Organ, Evelyn Walker, Gladys Grady, Enola Badger, Genevieve Jones, Rose Mitchell, Editha Brown, Helen Robinson, Marie Brubineau, Louise Grubineau, L. Derby, R. Jensen, E. Jensen; Messrs. Noble Waite, Lyle Kimmel, Homer Johnson, Harold Whalman, Phil Frank, Gerry Eden, Joe Wittmer, Tom Grant, Earl Wooster, Mark Colwell, Jimmie Bradshaw, Ed Reed, Bob Griffith, Tom Griswold and Al Reed.

D. K. T.

The D. K. T. Sorority and several of their friends enjoyed one of the most unique and pleasurable affairs of the entire year, when Mrs. Frank Humphrey entertained about forty guests at her summer homes in Sattley and Vinton. Dressed in khaki costumes the guests left the Campus early Sunday morning. Arriving at Sattley just in time to enjoy a delicious buffet dinner. The afternoon was divided between horseback riding and other outdoor sports. An athletic meet was also an important event of the afternoon's entertainment and unique and clever prizes were awarded the winners of various feats. Later the guests gathered around the fire place where they toasted marshmallows and sang to ukelele accompaniments. The party then motored to Vinton where a delicious luncheon awaited them. Music and songs were enjoyed at Mrs. Humphrey's home there and the party returned to Reno in the evening after one of the most pleasurable days of the semester. Present and invited to

CARSON HIGH GIRLS TO START BASKET PRACTICE

(Special Correspondence)

The Carson High School girls are already hard at work preparing for their basketball season. They believe they have one of the best coaches in the state and with her coaching hope to win the cup for this season. The boys have not as yet taken any action toward beginning their practice.

—U. of N.—

She (refused a new hat)—"I cook and cook for you and what do I get? Nothing!"

He—"You're lucky. I always get indigestion."—London Opinion.

share the party were: Mesdames George Thatcher, A. E. Hill, Frank Humphrey, Elmer Heward; Misses Mary Margaret Shaughnessy, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Lyndall Adams, Erma Eason, Marie Campbell, Evelyn Pedrole, Bonita Miles, Janet Marshall, Beatrice LeDuc, Hazel Murray, Ruby Spoon, Clarita Fortune, Alma Fischer, Lois Wilson, Leona Bergman, Marion Lathrop, Letitia Sawle, Verda Luce, Gladys Smith, Marion Muth, Alma Boeke, Louise Sullivan, Lois Smythe, Evelyn Walker, Helen Fuss, Luella Murray, Effie Mack, Martha Ryan, Laura Ambler, Ruth Pilkington, Isabel Bertschy and Neva Clark.

D. K. T.

Mrs. Lester Summerfield entertained members of the D. K. T. Sorority at a delightful dinner party at her home last Saturday afternoon. The rooms were artistically decorated in white chrysanthemums and dainty place cards marked the placed for the following guests: Helen Fuss, Marion Muth, Gladys Smith, Lois Smythe, Louise Sullivan, Effie Mack, Isabel Bertschy, Laura Ambler, Neva Clark, Ruth Pilkington, Alma Boeke, Martha Ryan, Luella Murray and the hostess.

* * *

"Virginia City is interesting to everyone and it did not fail to interest the group of University students and instructors who visited there last Saturday. At the home of Evelyn Stock the party found a delicious meal spread for them. The afternoon was spent in visiting the various points of interest on the Comstock mine. Those in the party were Misses A. L. Day, Emma Diehm, Evelyn Stock, Elizabeth Tinguely, Eleanor Miller, Mabel Riddell, Louise Cazier, Vesta Bradshaw and Agnes Riddell.

* * *

MRS. CLARK ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Walter E. Clark entertained the members of the football squad and several others at breakfast at the Riverside hotel on Monday morning. A delicious menu was served to the following guests: Messrs. Bill Martin, Mark Colwell, Jack Heward, Tom Buckman, Mahlon Fairchild, E. Fisher, T. Fairchild, Homer Johnson, Ed Reed, Jimmie Bradshaw, Vincent Dunne, Tom Grant, Willis Church, Herbert Foster, Tom Middleton, Jack Rees, Max Charles, Stanley Bailey, Noble Waite. Messrs. and Mesdames R. O. Courtright, Chas. Williams and Mrs. Bradshaw.

* * *

Word has been received that Mrs. Andrew Kinneberg, formerly Miss Dorothy Hempton and her husband have returned from their honeymoon trip to Australia. Mrs. Kinneberg, who before her marriage last June was a teacher in the Battle Mountain High school, is a graduate of the University. Mr. Kinneberg is a mining man of Humboldt county and it is expected that the couple will make their home in the northern part of the state.

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NEVADA LOSES TO CALIFORNIA

(Continued from Page 1.)
 the ball, forced their way thru for seven touchdowns. "Crip" Toomey, Bruin right half, proved to be the undisputed star of the game, and displayed according to newspaper accounts, the most sensational exhibition of football ever seen on the Berkeley field. His individual record gives him two touchdowns, one field goal, and seven goals out of seven tries. The first half ended with the ball in Nevada's possession on their 20-yard line, and the score 45 to 0 in California's favor.

The second half started with a bang, California kicking over Nevada's goal line, the ball being brought in twenty yards. Here Nevada hit the line for gains but was forced to punt. With tackle plays and a long pass from Deeds to Berkey for 30 yards the ball was brought to Nevada's 5-yard line and two more plays placed it across the line for a score. Nevada then kicked off to the California end, Muller, and he started up the field with the ball, but was tackled heavily by Martin and in falling the ball shot out of his hands and was recovered by Tiny Fairchild for Nevada. An end run by Bradshaw and a perfect pass to Martin for 25 yards placed the ball within 15 yards of the Bear goal. Another pass to Reed was completed and the Varsity captain, after shaking off a few tacklers carried the ball 14 yards and over California's line for the first score against the Bruins this year. Heward kicked the goal.

Regarding the score, Doug Montell in the Oakland Tribune, has the following to say: "The whole California team had in mind but one thing Saturday and that was to put over a shutout on Nevada. All week the Bears had been drilled daily to prevent the Nevadans from slipping over a score. And just when things were going so nicely for the Blue and Gold, young Mr. Bradshaw cut loose with a flock of forward passes that reached their destination." And the score was chalked up. The balance of the second half was very nearly a repetition of the first, Nevada was unable to check the advances made by Nisbit, Eells, Rowe and Deeds, who with several spectacular runs, and brilliant passes pounded their way thru the Varsity team for four more touchdowns before the final whistle sounded. All but one of the goals kicked during the game were converted for extra points. The closing gun found California on Nevada's 10-yard line and the total score as chalked up, California 79, Nevada 7.

Individual stars who scintillated were numerous all thru the game. Toomey, was without doubt, the bright light of the whole field, with Morrison and Berkey playing in great form. "Brick" Muller, much heralded right end for California, failed to show the brilliance expected of him, and was consistently blocked out and taken off his feet by Martin, Nevada end playing opposite, a supposedly impossible feat. The Sagebrush luminaries were several. Reed, Johnson and Bradshaw all showed well when they got warmed up and did some very effective work on end-runs, along the aerial line and on the defense. Fisher and "Tiny" Fairchild in the line shown out in great shape in plugging up the holes and made quite a name for themselves. Waite, who substituted for Martin at end, and Foster who went in at left half for Bradshaw, showed their class and started things working immediately after they got into the game. The tackling of both Waite and Foster brought out much applause from the Nevada fans and showed the makings of splendid players in the two.

The lineups:
 Nevada. Pos. California
 Martin Muller

ART HARMS BURNED AS ACID EXPLODES

Tuesday afternoon Art Harms was painfully burned on the face and hands by the explosion of acid in the Chemistry building. Harms and Lawrence Quill were performing an experiment in organic chemistry, and had just finished their experiment and were putting the apparatus in shape to leave overnight while the boiling acid cooled, when for some unknown reason the bottle exploded, throwing a sheet of flame nearly to the ceiling, setting fire to Harms clothing and the desk on which the experiment was being performed.

Quill succeeded in smothering the fire in Harms' clothing and sent at once for Dr. Ostroff, who bandaged Harms up and sent him to the University Hospital. That Harms eyes were not injured was due to the fact that his hand was before his eyes when the explosion occurred. Quill was practically untouched by the boiling acid, but Harms will be confined to the hospital for several days.

U. of N.
 "Why won't you get out and hustle? Hard work never killed anyone."
 "That's where you're wrong, boss. It was hard work killed my last four wives."

L.E.R.	
Grant	McMillan
L.T.R.	
Buckman	Majors (Capt.)
L.G.R.	
Heward	Latham
C.	
M. Fairchild	Cranmer
R.G.L.	
Colwell	Dean
R.T.L.	
T. Fairchild	Berkey
R.E.L.	
Bradshaw	Erb
Q.	
Johnson	Deeds
L.H.	
Reed (Capt.)	Toomey
R.H.	
Dunne	Morrison
F.	

Nevada substitutions—Fisher for Grant; Church for Dunne; Foster for Bradshaw; Middleton for Johnson; Waite for Martin.

California substitutions—Nesbit for Morrison; Rowe for Toomey; Gallagher for Latham; Hall for Muller; Eells for Deeds; Barnes for Dean; Goerlitz for Majors; Higson for Erb; Toney for McMillan; Cline for Berkey; Stephens for Hall; Van Sant for Rowe; Clark for Cranmer.

Touchdowns (California)—Deeds 2, Toomey 2, Eells 2, Morrison 2, Muller 1, Rowe 1, Nisbet 1.

Touchdowns (Nevada)—Reed 1.

Goals (California)—Toomey 7, Erb 2, Cline 1.
 Goals (Nevada)—Heward 1.
 Field Goals—Toomey 1.
 Referee—Clark (Oregon).
 Umpire—Hubel (Michigan).
 Headlinesman—Cave (Wash. State)

STUDENT BODY

FRIDAY, OCT. 22, 1920

11:20 A. M.

GYM

BIG FILMS SHOWN BY UNIV. A. A. E.

Thirty members of A. A. E. Faculty and students were entertained last night at the regular social meeting of A. A. E. by seven reels of films. In the list of films shown was one entitled "The Great Chinese Wall" which showed this remarkable engineering feat completed nearly 2000 years ago in great detail. Three films made by the Sullivan Machinery Company were shown, which explained the manufacture of various types of mining machinery.

"The History of Coal," a three-reel film issued by the U. S. Bureau of Mines, showed practically everything about the mining, and preparation of coal that could be wished for, the underground pictures taken in various parts of the mines were remarkably clear.

At the next meeting of A. A. E. Mr. C. W. Davis will give a talk on rare metals and the work of the U. S. Bureau of Mines Experiment Station here at the University. All members of A. A. E. are urged to attend these meetings and it is hoped that many members of the student body and faculty also will attend. It is planned to give a set of films every second meeting, and in fact to make each second meeting more of a social affair, regular meetings coming once a month.

At present a nation-wide drive for new members is being made by the A. A. E. and it is hoped that in the next few weeks Nevada's chapter will have more than tripled its membership. A drive committee appointed some time ago is still after new members. See them and get your application. The committee consists of George Smolak, chairman; Charles Chatfield, Russell Boardman and Ernest Metscher.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1920

DATE.	TEAM.	PLACE.
October 23	Open Date	Reno
October 30	University of Utah	Salt Lake
November 6	Utah Aggies	Reno
November 13	Univ. Southern California	Los Angeles
November 20	Open Date	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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