

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1920

No. 8

First Annual Homecoming November 6

SAGEBRUSHERS LEAVE FRIDAY TO BATTLE MORMANS IN SALT LAKE

Big Reunion Will Attract Old Alumni

FIRST ANNUAL FALL HOMECOMING EXPECTED TO BRING MANY GRADUATES AND FORMER STUDENTS TO UNIVERSITY ON DAY OF NEVADA-UTAH AGGIE GAME—LINCOLN HALL DANCE TO BE GIVEN IN GYMNASIUM ON SAME EVENING

The University will inaugurate a new feature this year, which should be of great interest to all alumni and former students of Nevada. This innovation is to take the form of a general reunion of old students on the campus, and is to be titled the First Homecoming of the University of Nevada, November 6, when the Nevada Varsity meets Utah Aggies on Mackay Field for the big home game on the Silver and Blue schedule, is the day when all the old-time football veterans and fans will hasten back to the old stamping ground and watch Captain Eddie Reed's team gambol around on the gridiron, and struggle with the fast Farmers from Logan, Utah. It is a day that will mark the establishment of a time-honored tradition to which practically all of the universities in the country pay homage. A day when every alumnus, every former student, and every loyal devotee of this "little old school" will be on hand to greet old friends and classmates of college days. In short, it will be a regular old-time, get-together.

The Alumni Association is sending out cards to all its members and to all people who have ever attended college here, urging them to present and join in the fun. All fraternities, sororities, and other organizations are doing the same thing, and unless present indications are very misleading, November 6th should see a record number of alumni on hand to take part in Nevada's First Annual Fall Homecoming.

As yet no definite plans can be announced telling all that will be going on, but it is enough to state that anyone who fails to be on hand will miss the time of their lives. The evening's entertainment will be furnished by the Lincoln Hall Association, which has made great plans for a monster dance in the Gymnasium, to which all old-timers will be most heartily welcomed. It is probable that the Alumni will ar-

range for a dinner at which all the graduates will be present which will add much to the interest of the day.

Tickets for the game may be secured in advance by mailing a check for one dollar for each seat to Silas E. Ross. These tickets will be held here until the game begins so as to enable every ex-alumni and student to have a seat. Everybody out for the big time of the year and watch Nevada go.

U. of N.

UTAH GAME TO BE SHOWN ON CHART

Following the success of the indoor football game which was played out in the Gymnasium the day of the California-Nevada game in Berkeley, in which a miniature field was arranged and the plays telegraphed, move by move, to the University, before a large and enthusiastic audience, a similar plan will be carried out for reporting the Nevada-Utah game in Salt Lake this Saturday. A detailed account as the game progresses will be sent by telephone from the Utah field to the Salt Lake office of the Western Union, and from there telegraphic reports will be wired to the Reno office and phoned to the University Gym.

The few little defects which were apparent in the working of the small field two weeks ago have been over-

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U. of N.

HARRISON MADE ASSIST. "COMM."

Arthur T. Harrison, recently assigned to duty in the military department by the Board of Regents, has been appointed assistant commandant of cadets, with the title and rank of instructor-major, his appointment to take place at once.

Further appointments during the week of officers and non-commissioned officers have been made as follows: Captain, Miles N. Pike; non-commissioned officers, all students registered in military 3-4 with grade as assigned at drills and formations.

The selection of permanent non-commissioned officers will be made from the Sophomore class when the company organization is completed.

The R. O. T. C. unit of the University will be inspected by an officer from the war department at the regular drill period on Wednesday, November 3. These inspections are made every three months of all R. O. T. C. units throughout the country, and the institution is graded in accordance with the progress noted.

HARD TIMES DRAG SATURDAY NIGHT

In keeping with their custom of giving an annual campus party, the members of the I. O. A. O. Sorority will be hostesses to the Faculty and Student Body at a "Hard Times Dance" in the University Gym, Saturday evening at 8:30 p. m.

The decorations will be carried out in black and gold with black cats and witches adding to the mystic Halloween atmosphere. Pumpkin lights and Sagebrush ferns will play an important part in supplying the customary luxuries of a hard times ball. There will be many secluded cozy corners, and in them the ghosts of other Halloweens will return to haunt those who linger there.

The H. C. L. and hard times is a common topic in these post-war days and nothing could be more timely at this date than a hard times dance like this affair. Old clothes are plentiful. Little does it matter if the once stylish dress is now patched with strips of varied hues, or the pre-war suit is shiny in conspicuous spots and frayed along the edges. Save your new clothes for a later date. Saturday calls for the hard lookers, the ones that have been relegated to the top shelf in the attic closet. From Prexie to the humblest Frosh, all will be clothed in garments symbolic of the hard times that are upon us. I. O. A. O. bids you—

"Come ye one. Come ye all.

Grab a partner

For the hard times ball.

- And list! Ye Stags

What you're about—

The Goblins'll get you

If you don't watch out."

U. of N.

C. W. DAVIS WILL TALK ON RADIUM

The next meeting of the University of Nevada Chapter of A. A. E. is scheduled for Wednesday, November 3, and at this meeting C. W. Davis, Assistant Chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, will read a paper on radio activity and some practical applications.

Mr. Davis, who is stationed at the new Experiment Station of the Bureau of Mines, now under course of construction at the University, is an authority on radium and rare metals. He has received the sanction of the bureau on the paper which he will read next Wednesday, and it is hoped that each member of the A. A. E. and all members of the faculty and student body that are able will come to this meeting and take advantage of the opportunity offered to learn something about radium and radio activity. The paper deals at the start with the discovery of radium and radio activity,

(Continued on Page 5.)

NOTICE

Associated Federal Students
Meeting Friday, Oct. 29
Stewart Hall—3:45 p. m.

Varsity Ready For Clash With Crimson

HARD STRUGGLE EXPECTED WITH UTAH GRIDSTERS WHO RATE HIGH IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE—CONTEST SHOULD BE CLOSE, WITH BOTH TEAMS IN GOOD CONDITION AND ARE EQUALLY MATCHED AS TO WEIGHT IN LINE

HOW THEY WILL LINE UP SATURDAY

UTAH.	Weight	Pos.	Weight	NEVADA.
Gilmer	170	L.E.	158	Martin
Hurd	173	L.T.	175	Fisher
Clarke	180	L.G.	190	Buckman
Hancock	178	C.	170	Heward
Decker	183	R.G.	180	M. Fairchild
Swan	185	R.T.	210	Colwell
Prouse (Capt.)	182	R.E.	168	T. Fairchild
Stiefel	168	L.H.	158	Johnson
Oswald	165	R.H.	155	E. Reed (Capt.)
Smith	145	Q.	140	Bradshaw
Ferguson	178	F.B.	155	Dunne
Line average	179		179	Line average
Line weight	1251		1251	Line weight
Backfield aver.	164		152	Backfield aver.
Team average	173		169	Team aver.

Friday morning the Nevada Varsity, freshened by a two weeks' rest, will leave for Salt Lake to battle the Crimson eleven of the University of Utah, on their home field, Saturday afternoon.

Sport writers of the intermountain states rank Utah as a likely contender for the Rocky Mountain Conference championship, in spite of the defeat suffered at the hands of the Colorado College Tigers on October 16. One writer in the Denver Post states that in this game "Utah's powerful backfield, one of the fastest ever seen on Washburn Field, tore the Tiger line to shreds". The C. C.-Utah game was lost by Utah mainly on account of fumbles at the critical points, and if it had not been for them, the Utah scoring machine would have trimmed the Tigers by a heavy score.

Last Saturday the Mormon squad met Berkeley, and went down to a defeat by the whirlwind attack of U. C.'s machine. Their line, though big, rangy and fast, crumpled under the battering of California, and when the final gun went off Utah was on the small end of the 63-0 score. At first it appeared that Utah would play the Bruins a close game, for they held the California line to one touchdown during the first quarter. At the start however of the second quarter, California opened up somewhat and marched down the field time and time again with their forward passes and end runs. The Mormons played a wonderful game against California and though they fought every inch of the Bruins' advance, they were out-classed and snowed under by the weight and speed of the Berkeley squad.

Utah plays an aerial and a punting game that is hard to equal, and their line will be extremely hard for Nevada to penetrate. Ure of Utah is reputed to lift a wicked toe when it comes to punting while Smith has

made some remarkable end runs this season. Utah and Nevada both have lines that average up equal by weights both teams having a line weight of 1251 pounds or an average of 179 pounds per man. The famous Utah backfield outweighs the Sagebrush backfield men by 12 pounds to the man, they having an average backfield weight of 164 pounds to Nevada's 152. The two teams however line up very nearly the same for weights, the average for Utah being 173 pounds and for Nevada being 169 pounds. A table given elsewhere in this issue shows the fighting weight of each man on the Utah and Nevada teams. From this comparison can be seen at a glance how the two teams stand. They are almost perfectly matched as to weight, experience and ability and the two lines being so perfectly matched, the game will no doubt be a backfield battle with the odds perhaps a little on Nevada's side.

Utah has many trick plays up her sleeve, and Steifel, veteran Crimson quarter will no doubt play them for all they are worth. In 1917, Steifel won

Continued on Page 8.)

MAJESTIC THEATRE

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WHAT A MAN WILL DO

The courtiers of Louis XIV's court in their pomp and splendor were merely hush-leaguers when compared with the courtiers of Lincoln Hall. The aspirants to the glaciated heart of Cleopatra, who appeared in her palaces in the robes of Rome and all the jeweled magnificence of the Orient, were not half so proud as these Lincoln Hall "Apostles of Advanced Dressing," who appeared at the Soph Hop in F. D.'s obtained under false pretenses and wearing their vests clean side out, "for Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of them."

When in the course of human events, it became necessary for these men to mortgage certain personal belongings; forgo the comfort of wearing overcoats for rest of the semester and the convenience of their watches that they might make their debut in F. D.'s, they made these sacrifices with Spartan courage.

Now while most of these men looked like a million dollars they all felt like thirty cents. All that glitters is not gold nor were all the black shoes but tan cleverly misrepresented. And what was still more startling (a true outcropping of American initiative) the white shirts did not extend completely around their subjects; like a great many people they merely put up a good front.

It is often said of a certain woman who monopolizes the society columns of most of our papers that her gowns are designed in Paris, hats priced on Fifth avenue, lingerie bought in Lisle, France, and her divorce granted in Reno. Most of the F. D.'s were also gathered from the four corners of the earth.

One man's coat hailed from Fullers' Academy, his trousers from Groesbeck & O'Brien, while the shirt was loaned by a fraternity brother. The imitation kids he wore are known in the parlance of the undertakers as "pall bearers gloves," but this knowledge of their gloomy past did not seem to dampen the spirits of their wearer.

Woolworth supplied the studs and cuff-links for the nominal fee of 20 cents. The flowered silk vest was bought on the "dignified payment plan," its only disadvantage being that when it was worn clean side out the silk failed to make an appearance. A silk handkerchief requisitioned from a Frosh on the third deck masqueraded under the guise of a neck scarf and near silk socks strutted about in a brazen attempt at the real thing. A family heirloom, brought by Tom Grant from Parsons, Kansas, acted in the capacity of an overcoat. The only inconsistent item was the hat which was the personal property of the wearer. Thus we see that the four corners of Reno contributed to the make-up of this man.

Prof. Turner gave a copy of his "Directions of Inserting One's Self Into a Dress Suit" prepared especially for novices, and after going thru the routine of supper at the gow-house the victim was taken in tow by Clarence Rice and his assistants who attempted to transpose this confused mass of borrowed finery to the person of the aspiring social martyr.

By eight-thirty everything was securely in place except the studs and they insisted in falling out whenever the wearer moved out of the vertical, still the directions stated one should

LINCOLN HALL TO GIVE BIG DANCE

The second annual Lincoln Hall dance will be given in the Gym a week from Saturday and it promises to be the most talked of event of the year, the Frosh Glee excepted, of course.

Dewey Conrad has marshalled his dance committee and at the last secret session Walsh, Carter, Brian Egan and Byrkit answered the roll call.

It is rumored that the style of decoration will be a wide departure from that usually used—something Oriental and Dardenella like. The Gym will represent the inside of a harem which will be filled with Mohammedan beauties from Manzanita. Ernest Harker has consented to act as Sultan of the evening.

All in all this promises to be a very bizarre affair and the very fact that the members of the Anti-Women's League of Lincoln Hall is arranging tentative programs behind locked doors is also of great significance—a prophetic indication of its success.

—KIP.
—U. of N.—

assume a natural position with the chin well over the collar and the shoulders throw back in which case the studs would hold their own so the vertical was deemed quite proper.

He was dressed at last but he dared not call a taxi, that would necessitate his sitting down and would call for secession on the part of the studs—so he walked cautiously to the ancestral home of his lady. She would be down in a second, the mother told him—and wouldn't he sit down and wait? No, he would stand and wait, he answered so he remained at attention for one feminine second—some forty-five minutes—at the end of which, his desire slid down the stairs. Then with profuse apologies as to his inability to charter a taxi he piloted her toward the Gym.

After every dance this gentleman would disappear mysteriously and with the assistance of several sympathetic accomplices replace the studs that had failed to live up to specifications. Thru eighteen rounds of musical torture he struggled and as the gong sounded he departed with his woman.

Of course, womanlike, she wanted to know why he rushed out after every dance—and of course he would not tell her the cause of his frequent migrations. So they quarreled, as lovers are prone to do, and as she locked the door from the inside he once more adjusted his studs and began his retreat to Room 11, Lincoln Hall.

—Porto-de-Oro.



Last Friday night things began to happen around Manzanita Hall, just what their exact nature was can't be told, but at eight the doors were securely locked, the blinds at the windows pulled clear down to the sills and L. F. G. girls began to call on the new Hall members and conduct them to the parlor. Sundry references made by the girls, such as "Forty-nine bottles hangin' on the wall" and "Well, I wish you would" is about all that has gotten to the outside world. Many curious people have inquired into the exact nature of what happened in the two hours following but are all received with knowing smiles from the L. F. G.s, and their curiosity is never satisfied. If you ask the initiates if they had a good time with one accord, they will say "swell" and half of them will express the sentiment that they'd like to be initiated regularly once a year for the next four years.

Dorothy Middleton and Mary Shaughnessy spent the week-end with Louise Graubnau in Sparks.

Mrs. Badt came all the way from Wells to visit with Justine for a few days. She is returning some time this week.

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JOE McDONALD

University students and members of the faculty are taking considerable interest in the general election this year and many and varied are the political opinions expressed on the campus.

Among the candidates for the assembly from this county is Joe McDonald, U. of N. '15, formerly graduate manager of athletics. McDonald was prominent in student affairs while a student at the University and his interest in the welfare of the institution has continued since his graduation. He was for four years connected with the Sagebrush, being manager for two years.—Adv't.

—U. of N.—

BEAT UTAH.



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To the Editor:

In California one of the classes are erecting a memorial bench in honor of those who died in the Great War. Last year a fund was started by the Seniors for the purpose of erecting a Soldiers Memorial. The idea is that every outgoing Senior class shall contribute something toward this fund. The idea is right but how long it is going to be before there is sufficient money in the fund to accomplish anything with. We as students should at least keep the memory of these men before us and before those who will come after us, when memories are beginning to dim and it is easy to forget. A memorial will do this. It will bring their spirit back to the campus. Would it not be possible for all the classes to get behind this movement? Why let the Seniors bear all the expense? Of course it would be more dignified and add, perhaps, more prestige to the memorial, but every man and woman on the Hill feels the same respect for these soldier dead so why not let everyone help. Let us get every student who is proud he or she is an American behind this memorial fund. The expense will be the same whether it is built now or ten years from now. —A. E. F.

GIRLS NOTICE!

Come on girls, show a little pep. What do you think college is this year, a missionary society? What has happened to our girls' athletics? Volley ball practice has been on a month and about two dozen girls have been out. That isn't the kind of school spirit we want. The tournament comes off in a month and we need four snappy teams. You can't play on your class team unless you have been out to practice ten times, so get busy. Hop into your suits and be out for every practice. Don't be piker girls—show the boys you have some pep too. —N.

CORNELIA WILLIAMSON CALLED HOME

Miss Cornelia Williamson, secretary to the Dean of Education, was called home on account of the sudden death of her father, Dr. H. P. Williamson of Santa Monica.

BEAT UTAH.

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SITTINGS START FOR 1921 ANNUAL

Arrangements have been completed by the Artemisia staff for the taking of the photographs of the members of the Junior and Senior classes and of the fraternities and sororities for the 1921 year book. Goodner will again be the official photographer and sittings will commence next Monday. The details will be the same as last year with the exception that the fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken on special dates which will be announced later.

Photographs of the various members of the faculty will also be included in the book this year and they will have their pictures taken in the same manner as the students. Photographs will be taken starting Monday up to and including December 10. Sittings will recommence again when school reconvenes for the second semester and will be continued until January 15. This will be the last day on which pictures can be taken for the Artemesia.

The students are urged to have their photographs taken as early as possible to avoid the rush of work that always occurs when the students wait until the last day set. The terms are set out below:

Each picture will cost the student \$1.

Resittings due to the fault of the photographer will be given free.

If the student purchases one dozen photographs for himself the \$1 will be deducted from the cost. If he purchases half a dozen 50 cents will be deducted.

Fraternity and sorority pictures will be taken in evening clothes.

—U. of N.—

DEMOCRATS WIN AT ELKO HIGH

(Special Correspondence.)

At the general election of officers of the Student Government of Elko High school, with the exception of two members of the Appellate Court, that were elected, belong to the Democratic party of that school. The students and faculty members elected were: Mayor, Tom Hunter; judge, Robert McKee; supervisors, Charles Russell, John Higginbotham, Lawrence Fuller, Gerald Trescartes; appellate court, Miss Knemeyer, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Hillbrish. The appellate court is a new branch of the Student Government of Elko Junior, and has been organized this year. It is composed of members of the faculty and is the supreme court of appeal.

Friday afternoon the new officials were duly sworn into office by Senator Henderson and the government of Elko Junior is now in full working order.

Robert McKee was also elected editor of the "Pohob" for the present year, and plans are already under way for a publication far superior to any yet published in the school.

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DEBATING SOCIETY DESIRES MEMBERS

Every first and third Wednesday of the month, Clionia, the Debating Society, holds its meetings. This organization, if given the proper support, will make Nevada as famous for the standpoint of debating and dramatics, as her Block N men have made her famous in athletics. However, Nevada can never "make her mark" in this field unless she has support. Support that is eager to work to defeat the debating clubs of other universities. Support that is willing to toil and practice in order to give better plays than the troupes that stop in Reno. Support that will stir the life within the University by interclass debates and entertainments.

One thing that has been a detriment to Clionia's advancement heretofore, is the fact that some persons have joined for the honor that they thought they might win by "belonging." After being admitted to the organization, it never seemed to enter their heads that this was one of the societies which was doing its best to help advance the welfare of the University. When they became "slackers" or luke warm supporters of the University.

No man is allowed to play upon the Varsity team until he has proved his ability to play and play well. Clionia gives training to those who wish to take part in debating and dramatics, just as Block N Association trains new football men. When a person has proved that he can speak or act, he is allowed to take part in the Inter-Collegiate Debates or the University plays.

Altogether Clionia is no less than a sister society to the Block N. She needs your support. Will you support her, and in so doing support the University? If so, give your name to some member or feel free to attend the next meeting of Clionia in the Aggie building.

—U. of N.—

THE ENGINEER

(Author Unknown.)

Who comes with Faber sharpened keen,

With transit, level, book and stake, And glittering axe to swat the stake?

The Engineer.

Who sets the level, bends his spine, Squints through the glass along the line,

Swings both his arms at rapid rate, Yells, "Hold that bloom' rod up straight?"

The Engineer.

Who raves and snorts like one insane, Jumps in the air and claws his mane, Whene'er he sees a scraper take A whack at his most cherished stake?

The Engineer.

Who swears he'll charge an "even ten"

For stakes destroyed by mules or men While on all fours he tries in vain To find that cherished stake again?

The Engineer.

Who saws the air with maddened rage, And turns with haste the figured page, And then with patience out of joint He tries another "reference point"?

The Engineer.

Who calls it your "unrivalled gall" Whene'er you kick for "overhaul", And gives your spine the frigid chill, Whene'er you spring an "extra bill"?

The Engineer.

Who deals with figures quite profuse, Then tells you solid rock is loose, That hard pan's nothing more than loam,

The Engineer.

While gumbo's lighter than sea foam?

The Engineer.

Who, after all, commands our praise (In spite of his peculiar ways) While others harvest all the gains That spring from his prolific brains?

The Engineer.

—U. of N.—

BEAT UTAH.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

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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 28, 1920

THE MINIATURE UTAH-NEVADA GAME

The miniature California-Nevada game which was shown in the University Gym October 16 was a success according to all comments made upon it. To be sure, there were several plays that when worked out on the curtain were impossible. This was due to the fact that the operator at the California end of the wire bungled his job and did not get the yardage correct. We all learn from experience, and the report of the Utah-Nevada game that will be given in the Gym this Saturday should be a far better one than the previous report. This time a Nevada man will be at the Salt Lake end of the wire, and no reports other than what he sends will come over the wire and be shown on the curtain. The account of the game will be as accurate as it is possible to obtain and everyone who sees the miniature game can rest assured of this fact. It will be a heavy expense to get this report to us absolutely accurate, and to meet this expense the Gym must be packed full of spectators. It is a new feature, this play by play account of the game, several minutes after it happens, but it is something that should be appreciated by all Nevada students and friends of Nevada. It means a lot of work, but it is worth it. The admission will be forty cents, to students and townspeople alike. Do your bit. Talk the miniature game up, and lets make it a huge success.

HOMECOMING DAY

The idea of setting forth one day in the Fall of every year for a homecoming day for alumni and former students is a splendid one and one which should meet with hearty approval at the hands of the entire University. This year should establish a precedent, which if followed out in the years to come will prove of great value and interest to all the people concerned with the University's welfare. "Homecoming Day", at practically all of the large institutions over the country, is a synonymous term. The day of the "big game" with their rival college, the day when all the "old timers" gather on the campus and set loose their pent up spirit and enthusiasm. Often the "old timers" accomplish this part so well as to put the undergraduates in the background. Parades, stunts, class banquets and dances all have their place in the celebration which is looked forward to for months by the graduates. It is the one day in the year when all the "old boys" get together, and nothing is too good for them. The campus is theirs and they make good use of it. In time, "Homecoming Day" will mean as much to Nevada and the sooner that time comes the better. Let's get behind the idea and boost it along.

SEE THEM OFF

Tomorrow morning the team leaves for Salt Lake City, to meet University of Utah in what probably will be one of the closest games of the season. We all of us fully expect a victory for the Silver and Blue, and all of us should be down at the train when the squad leaves. When the team left for California, a rousing send-off was given them, and each and every man on the team felt just a little bit better for being sent off in a blaze of glory. Tomorrow, however, there will be no colored flares, still there should be plenty of rooting. The train leaves at 7:55—an unearthly hour to be sure—a large portion of the townspeople no doubt will still be asleep. Let's wake them up and let them know we are sending off the Sagebrush Warriors to the Mormon country, where they are going to capture a Mormon scalp and in part wipe out the sting of the California game.
S. P. Depot—7:55 A. M.—Everybody Out.
LETS GO.

U. of N.

In view of the fact that a huge souvenir program is to be published for the Utah Aggie game, that will contain probably forty pictures of Nevada and Aggie men, it was deemed advisable to postpone the football issue of the Sagebrush to a later date.

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

THE CAMPUS BUZZARD

The campus buzzard: is he an asset or a liability? This is a question that presents itself in one form or another at various times. Many of those who are decidedly inclined toward the academic viewpoint vociferously maintain that that species of animal known as the campus buzzard has no place in college life. The representative of this class cannot bring himself to the point of believing that one who idly whiles away the precious moments is of any earthly use to himself or to society in general. It is proved conclusively, so he believes, by every tenet to which he holds that the above mentioned individual is a parasite upon his fellows and a millstone about the neck of the University. Nothing too harsh can be said about him, maintains our academic friend.

But if we turn to the individual who stands in defense of the buzzard he tells us that without the man who spends part of his time on the campus in friendly chat with his friends, college life would be dull indeed. He maintains that in no other way can one gain that large acquaintance and that broad view which the fountain of knowledge is supposed to give to each one who comes to drink. This defender of the campus buzzard advances benefits accruing from buzzarding in such quick succession that the listener is high overwhelmed.

But perhaps after all the term buzzard is a misnomer and is too harsh to be applied to such a harmless individual. Perhaps he should be designated as the campus butterfly. At any rate, the sport in which he engages is pleasant at times and he cannot be too harshly blamed if he engages in it mildly. And besides he has been with us for generations and will probably continue with us.

—Daily Texan.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

A little bird sat on a tree,
And hopped from limb to limb,
And kept his beady eye on me.
The while I looked at him.
I stood and watched him much amused—
Until a thought occurred
That it was very possible that I amused the bird.
—Puppet.

U. of N.

How did he cut his hip?"
"Slipped and didn't have sense enough to fall bottle up."—Record.

U. of N.

Miss Prim—Kiss you? No! I never kissed a man in my life!"
1920—Aw, don't get so stuck up over it. I never did eather.—Cornell Widow.

U. of N.

Bing—Has she many suitors?
Sting—Oh, yes, but none of them do.
Bing—Do what?
Sting—Suitor.

—Widow.



Last week I made my column almost a second Reno Nights, didn't I? This time I'll give you the same old line of goz.

Here goes.

When J. Pike was asked what he was going to wear to the Soph Hop he said all he ever had to do to doll up was to change his shirt.

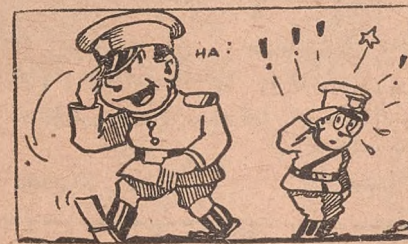
Now can you imagine a bird like that.

You know. I mean a bird with an extra shirt that he can change to. And in these days of H. C. L.

Lucky dog!

Friday, the 22nd, was little Tony Zeni's birthday. He came to school with a bright and shining face, announcing to a circle of interested friends that on that date he was 18 years and two months old.

Dr. Lowther frequently enlarges on the advantages of learning a language by the conversational method. The other day he made his point clear to the beginning French class by telling them that, during the war, the soldier who had a French sweetheart learned French by the armful.



Capt. M. N. Pike now makes the common herd of R. O. T. C. salute him.

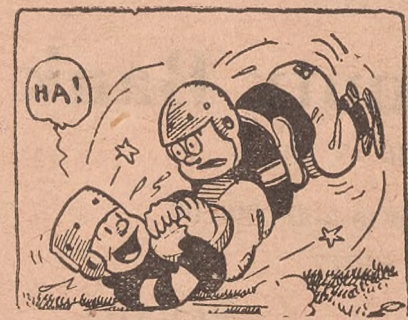
After Dr. Young's lecture on multiple personalities, that wild young fellow by the name of Carroll Wilson said he wished HE had two personalities, his own and a good one.

Prof. Thompson has a wicked habit of assigning apparently detached references of abstruse reading matter. John Harrison, driven to the point of expostulation, says, "Now, Prof., maybe you can understand that stuff, but you have about 40 years the advantage on us."

Sergeant Vaughn spied a man slouching in ranks.

Sergeant Vaughn: "What's the matter there, LaRue?" he asked, "Are you sick?"

LaRue: "Yes sir, I'm sick of being balled out."



Nevada meets Utah Saturday. Oh, boy! Let's go!

By the way, did you ever hear this one?

Johnny had a Lizzie Car,
One of the speedboat kind;
And everywhere the front wheels went,
The rear ones came behind.

And just about then the steering knuckle broke and they went over the bank into the ditch.

This one came from C. E. 70.
C. R.—Mr. Pierce, what cement never sets under water?
Bob—Rubber cement.

Then the bell rang and the class filed out.

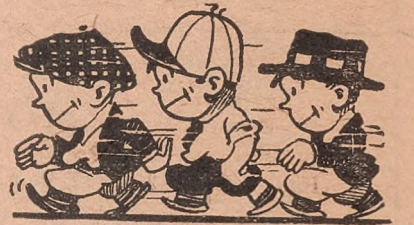
Never strike a man when he is down.

He may get up and kick you in the stomach when you're back is turned.

Compare 'em: An angry man—a full kettle. The more he boils—the more he slops over.

They tell me milk sells for 50 cents a quart in Paris.

But why worry about milk when you're in Paris.



Everyone is going to see the game in the Gym Saturday. Me in front, avoiding the rush.

Famous Bells

Wedding bells.
Sorority belles.
Cow bells.
Door bells.
Bell boys.
Hells bells.

Private Paul Francis Jones of the U. S. Marines has just won the world's record for eating waffles. At one sitting, in a contest with a representative of the army at the Grand Central Palace, New York, he ate 26 and one-half of the corrugated pastries in 30 minutes flat.

Friend Cox tells me: If you want to learn to shimmy, take public speaking.

A contest is now on in New York to discover the most beautiful pair of ankles.

I wonder if they both have to belong to the same person.

Cross Currents

She sat across the car
From me—only a profile,
Clear and beautiful as a
Cameo, was
Visible. Would she turn
And let me gaze into
Her wondrous orbs? Ah,
What beautiful eyes she must
Possess. Then—
She turned and bent
One eye upon me. The
Other eye focused upon
The motorman's
Neck. —Pelly.

You know this berry Fred (censored by Ye Ed)? It seems he showed up on the Hill with his neck and cheeks singed, and on being asked how come, stated that he had taken his lady to the dance and had worn his best celluloid collar. Everything went along rosy—until a spark from his cigarette dropped on it.

You know. Poof—a cloud of smoke, and—why go into details.

(Continued on Page 5.)

BEAT UTAH.

THE SAME UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES FOR COLLEGE MEN THAT YOU WILL FIND AT THE BIG COLLEGE CENTERS OF THE UNITED STATES, ARE AT THE "SMART SHOP," 21 E. SECOND ST.

SHOP AT

DROP IN WHEN YOU'RE DOWN TOWN AND LOOK OVER THE NEWEST DESIGNS OF HEAVY WOOLEN SWEATERS, FOR COLLEGE MEN, IN COLLEGE COLORS, OR IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN "CAPS" YOU WILL FIND A LINE THAT HITS THE MARK.

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CAUSE.

It sometimes becomes necessary for the Sophs to implore the iron hand upon certain Frosh whom they are forced to countenance. The latest victim of the Soph displeasures registered under the appellation of Ed Martin. Now Ed is a good boy—as Frosh go—but he is handicapped with a car and an inflated opinion of himself; so it was not to be wondered at that he was given an opportunity to take sounding in the Orr ditch. He took

EFFECT.

ED MARTIN SWIMS
These soundings Wednesday at about 1 o'clock, but as yet the data he obtained has not been tabulated.

The cause of Eddie's downfall and consequent punishment is but a repetition of the old, old story that is ever new. One word will suffice for an explanation and that one word has caused man more trouble than all other words in Webster's and the encyclopedia combine. What is it? Woman!

CURE.

Yes, Eddie, could not resist the opportunity of forstoring his attention upon one of the campus queens—tho be the truth known he was merely the innocent dupe of one of our college vamps. Of course Ed is far removed from prehistoric man but as he climbed out of the ditch he was undoubtedly thinking the same thoughts as did Adam when he freighted his personal belongings out of the fabled garden.

Women's League

The Women's League of the University held a special meeting last Friday for the purpose of electing delegates to represent Nevada at the convention held at Pullman, Washington. The women of the western coast have inaugurated this meeting, the first of its kind to be held in the western states, for the purpose of discussing campus problems and also to give the colleges a relationship that has heretofore been lacking. The women representing Nevada are Margaret Barnes and Evelyn Walker. They will leave for the north November sixth returning after the convention days, November 12-13.

"KINK" MELARKEY IS PROUD FATHER

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton V. (Kink) Melarkey are receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends upon the birth of a six and one-half pound bouncing baby boy. David William arrived last Friday morning and will be known to his most intimate friends as "Dave" for short.

Mrs. Melarkey, nee Miss Alice Boynton, was a member of the class of '20 and a popular member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Melarkey was also a prominent student at U. of N. and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

OREGON "AGS" AT LAST BEAT WASH.

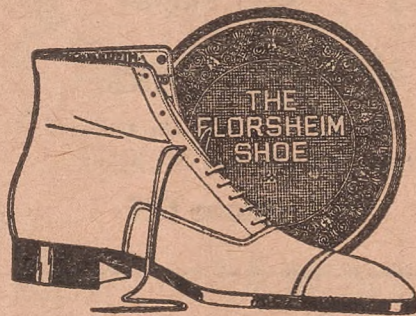
For the first time in many years the Oregon Aggies defeated the University of Washington when they met their most bitter rivals in Seattle last Saturday. The final score being 3-0.

The first quarter resulted in a series of punts by both teams and the Washington team reached the Aggies ten-yard line but were held for downs. In the second quarter the Farmers ran the ball to within striking distance and Crowell place kicked from the 17-yard line. The third quarter the ball was in Washington's territory much of the time, neither side being able to make yardage they continually resorted to punts. The last quarter was a repetition of the preceding ones with a booting game predominating.

COLLEGE BOXERS ORGANIZE

The formation of an intercollegiate boxing association was considered at a meeting October 22 of professors from numerous institutions interested in the subject, and tentative rules have been drawn up.

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GROCERIES, FRUITS and
VEGETABLES
Cor. Virginia and Fourth Sts.
Reno, Nev.



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in selecting Florsheims and knowing you receive all you pay for. Florsheims lower your shoe cost and increase your shoe satisfaction.

Sunderland's
219 N. Virginia

C. W. DAVIS WILL TALK ON RADIUM

(Continued from Page 1.)
the production detection and estimation and its application in surgery.

The meeting will be held in the Mackay School of Mines Building and will begin at 7:45 p. m. All members of A. A. E., faculty and student body are urged to be present.

A set of films distributed by the Goldwyn Corporation and taken by the Ford Company and titled "King Coal" has just arrived and will be shown at this meeting.

FACULTY SCIENCE CLUB MEETS TODAY

The Faculty Science Club was scheduled to hold a meeting today in the Agricultural Building at 4 p. m. The speaker of the day, Prof. Spencer, planned to make a talk on a subject of national interest at the present time, "The Present Campaign As a National Referendum." Many interesting subjects are brought up and discussed in the Faculty Club Science meetings and every person who attends is well repaid for his trouble.

PICKINS

(Continued from Page 1.)

There was a young C. E. called Tweedle
Who sat down in church on a needle—
Though deeply embedded,
'Twas luckily threaded
And quickly pulled out by the beadle.

The "Edit" tells me I made a grave mistake in my story of "Dutch" Kimmel and his 83 T Overland last week. It seems Kimmel grew quite wrathful because his tin crock is a model 93 T.

But listen to this: Arthur James, better known as Sam, had just been issued a new pair of army shoes, and as he finished putting them on and looked ruefully down at the length of them, the company was formed for inspection and parade rest given. Sam being a good soldier executed a perfect parade rest. The officer came up and stopped when he got to Sam. "You're a rare specimen of soldier," he said. "Pull your foot back into the proper position." Poor Sam looked down. There was his shoe projecting out beyond the line.

He had merely pulled his foot back six inches in his newly issued kicks.

Polygamy

When you meet
A wonder
At a dance.....
And the next day
You call
An an old, old friend
Who is very sweet to you.....
And the day after that
You get a letter
From an awfully nice
Little girl.....
Oh, boy! Don't you wish you were a Mormon?—Record.

Do you know the Barber of Seville?
Nope. Shave myself.

—OLD POOCH

BEAT UTAH.

WIGWAM THEATRE

SUNDAY—OCT. 31

(One Day Only)
"THE HOUSE OF WHISPERS"

Featuring
WARREN KERRIGAN

"HE Looked Croked"
BEN TURPIN COMEDY

FOX NEWS

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

Thursday, Nov. 1-2-3-4

"LOVE'S MADNESS"

Featuring
LOUISE GLAUM

VOD-A-VIL MOVIES

FOX NEWS

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 5-6

"HER HONOR THE MAYOR"

Featuring
ELAINE PERCY

"Lost City"

A Serial

CENTUARY COMEDY

College News

CALIFORNIA—Students at U. C. make up the largest single class of violators of the traffic laws. Mayor Bartlett has brought the matter to the attention of President Barrows with a request that he may speak to the students regarding it. Perhaps we could boast of the same distinction if gas was not quoted at 35c.

Last year the police of Berkeley made 641 arrests, of which 297, or nearly one-half, were for the infractions of motor laws. Of these by far the largest single class of offenders were students. In the public mind these offenses are often condoned and are not regarded in the same light as crimes. The offenders would resent the classification of criminals, but the effects upon life and property are more serious than the crimes of the highwayman and the murderer.

OREGON—The total enrollment of the University of Oregon up to the present time is 1669 according to the figures of the registrar's office. Of this number 893 are men and 775 are women. The Freshmen class has 523 members, the Sophomores are next in size with 458. The Juniors have an enrollment of 324 and the Seniors 216.

STANFORD—"Dink" Templeton, last year's Varsity football star, is to be allowed to play again on this year's Varsity, following a decision rendered by officials of the Pacific Coast conference. The addition of Templeton to Stanford's squad brightens the football prospects of the Cardinals very greatly.

PRINCETON, N. J.—Senator Harding is the college men's choice for president, if the poll of the 16 leading colleges of the East in the straw vote conducted simultaneously under the auspices of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper association is an indication. Statistics published by I. R. Dulles, editor of the "Daily Princetonian," showed that Harding drew a total of 8,313 votes to Cox's 3,888. Everyone of the following colleges favored Senator Harding: Cornell, Middlebury, M. I. T., Amherst, Trinity, Columbia, Colgate, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Rochester, Syracuse, Williams, Princeton, Brown and Harvard. The University of Richmond declared for Cox.

PALO ALTO—Senator Harding won an overwhelming victory in a straw ballot, held by Stanford students October 21, when he polled 851 votes, as against 541 cast for Governor Cox. Eugene Debs, Socialist candidate, received 15 votes, and Christiansen, Farmer-Labor candidate, 7. The total vote cast was 1513. Both faculty and students participated in the voting.

—U. of N.—

BEAT UTAH.

Details of Cal-Nevada Game

Nevada won the toss up and chose to receive. Morrison kicked off for California, the ball going over Nevada's goal line. Ball returned to 20-yard line. Pass from Reed to Martin incomplete. Grant punts to Cal. 45-yard line. Cal. fumbles and Grant recovers for Nevada. The play was disqualified and the ball brought back to the 25-yard line. A mistake in signals by the Nevada center occurred here, and the ball was passed back, missed by Dunne and Bradshaw and recovered over the goal line by Muller for California's first score. Toomey kicks goal. Score: California 7, Nevada 0.

Cal. kicks to Colwell on Nevada's 25-yard line, who was downed in place. Dunne made 3 thru center. Bradshaw carried the ball 32 yards around left end to Cal. 40-yard line where he was forced out of bounds. Johnson loses 2 on a run around right end. Dunne makes 4 thru the line. Bradshaw 5 around left end. Reed punts to Cal. on the 25-yard line who fumbles and Bradshaw recovers on Cal. 30-yard line. Dunne gains 3 thru the line. Bradshaw took 1 thru tackle. Pass from Bradshaw to Fairchild incomplete. Fourth down. Pass from Reed to Grant incomplete. Ball goes to California on downs on their 26 yard line. Deeds makes 3 around right end. Toomey runs 57 yards in the most spectacular play of the game to Nevada's 10-yard line. Cal. gains 7 thru center. Ball on Nevada's 3 yard line. Deeds adds 2 yards thru the line and on the next play goes over for a touchdown. Toomey kicks goal. Score: California 14, Nevada 0.

Heward kicks to Cal. on the 10-yard line who carried the ball back to their 32-yard line. Cal. held for no gain. Here Toomey repeated his performance of the previous sprint and tore down the field for 58 yards, placing the ball on Nevada's 10-yard line again. Toomey fumbled and Johnson recovered on Nevada's 5-yard line. Reed punts to Nevada 35-yard line. Cal. fumbled on the next play and Reed recovered. The Cal. ends got in on the next play and blocked a kick by Grant, Berkey recovering on Nevada's 10-yard line. Toomey goes thru tackle for 4 yards. Deeds advances the ball thru the line to Nevada's 1-yard line. Deeds goes over for a touchdown. Toomey converted. Score: California 21, Nevada 0.

Heward kicks off to Cal. on the 30-yard line who ran the ball back 20 yards. Cal. makes 4 thru tackle. A reverse play netted 1 yard. A line buck added 3 more. Cal. makes first down, ball on Nevada's 40 yard line. Deeds goes around right end for 4 yards. A forward pass, Toomey to Deeds, gained 10 yards. An end run accounted for 3 yards. Fisher replaces Grant at right tackle. A buck thru center netted 1 yard as the gun sounded the end of the first quarter.

Second Quarter

The second quarter started with the ball on Nevada's 25-yard line. A run around right end gained 3 yards and the same play around the opposite end added 1 more. A forward pass attempted by Cal. was knocked down by Fairchild for an incomplete. A place kick from the 20-yard line by Toomey gave California 3 points more. Score: California 24, Nevada 0.

California kicked off to Bradshaw under the goal posts who returned the ball 20 yards. Bradshaw loses 6 yards on a wide end run. Bradshaw loses 9 yards on a similar play around the opposite end. Reeds punts out of bound to Nevada's 45-yard line. Toomey goes thru center for 5 yards. California penalized 5 yards for off-side play. Morrison makes 3 thru center. A pass from Morrison to Berkey nets 10 yards. Cal. makes 7 thru the line. Ball on Nevada's 25-yard line. Morrison goes 2 over center. Toomey makes 10 yards around left end. Deeds goes thru tackle for 6 yards. Deeds adds 3 yards thru center and on the next play Toomey goes over for a touchdown. Toomey kicks goal. Score: California 31, Nevada 0.

Cal. kicks out of bounds and has to kick over. Morrison kicks off to Bradshaw who runs the ball back 10 yards to Nevada's 20-yard line. Bradshaw loses 2 yards on a try around end. A pass from Bradshaw to Fairchild was incomplete. Bradshaw was caught behind the line on an attempted end run and lost 14 yards. Reed punts to Erb on Nevada's 45-yard line, fair catch. Toomey hit the line for 2 yards. Deeds makes 3 on a fake pass. Morrison thru center gained 5 yards.

A line buck added 2 more. Nevada was penalized 10 yards. Toomey breaks thru the line and runs 23 yards for a touchdown. Toomey kicks goal. Score: California 38, Nevada 0.

Nevada kicks off to Morrison who fumbles, recovers and gains 15 yards. Morrison takes the ball thru the line for 2 yards. Another line play adds 4 more. Deeds over left tackle took 4 yards. Bears penalized 5 yards. Cal. punts to Bradshaw who fumbles but recovers on Nevada's 20-yard line. On a try around end Reed loses 9 yards. Reed kicks to Nevada's 35-yard line and the Bears return the pill 5 yards. Morrison goes over tackle for 3 yards advance. Toomey gains 2 thru center. A pass from Toomey to Berkey nets 10 yards. Morrison plows thru tackle for 3 yards and on the next play goes thru the line for 7 yards and a score. Toomey kicks goal. Score: California 45, Nevada 0.

Cal. kicks off to Johnson on Nevada's 20-yard line who carried the ball back 5 yards. End of first half.

Third Quarter

Nisbet replaces Morrison at full-back. Cal. kicks over the goal line. Ball is brought out to the 20-yard line. Dunne makes 1 thru center. Reeds punts to Cal. 48-yard line where they received the ball on a fair catch. The ball was brought back to Nevada's 20-yard line and the Bears penalized 5 yards. Johnson loses 2 yards around right end. Reeds punts to the 50-yard line where Cal. made a fair catch. Toomey makes 6 thru center. An end run added 4 yards and placed the ball on Nevada's 40-yard line. Dunne goes out, Church goes to quarter, Bradshaw to left half and Johnson to full. A pass attempted by California was incomplete. A pass from Deeds to Berkey gained 35 yards. Toomey runs thru the line for 3 yards, followed by Nisbet for a touchdown. Toomey converts. Score: California 52, Nevada 0.

Heward kicks to Muller on Cal.'s 25-yard line who runs the ball back 15 yards and fumbles. Fairchild recovers for Nevada. Bradshaw makes 2 thru the line. A pass from Bradshaw to Martin was good for 20 yards. Johnson goes thru the line for 3 yards. Johnson goes thru the same place for another yard. Bradshaw fails to gain off tackle. Fourth down. A pass from Bradshaw to Reed was completed and Reed ran 14 yards for a touchdown. Heward converts. Score: California 52, California 7.

California kicks off to Church on the 5-yard line who fumbles. Reed recovers and runs the ball back 4 yards. Bradshaw fumbles going thru the line and the ball is recovered by Church who carried it 4 yards. Bradshaw goes thru the line for 4 yard gain. Nevada's ball on the 10-yard line. Deeds punts to Nevada's 35-yard line and the ball is run back 14 yards, placing it on Nevada's 20-yard line. Bears take 8 yards thru the line and repeat

with 5 yards on the next play. Nisbet gains 4 yards thru the line. Ball on Nevada's 2-yard line. Rowe takes the ball over for a touchdown. Erb fails to kick goal. Score: California 58, Nevada 7.

Cal. kicks off over the goal line, and ball is brought out to the 20 yard line. A pass from Reed to Fairchild is incomplete. Berkey worked in behind the line and smashed up a pass by Bradshaw and California recovers. Bears were offside so the play was not allowed and Bears penalized 10 yards. Pass from Reed to Fairchild incomplete. Fourth down. Reed kicks to Nevada's 45-yard line. California fumbles and Fisher recovers. Bradshaw goes around left end for 20 yards. A pass from Bradshaw to Reed was incomplete. Reed held for no gain thru the line and the ball goes over to California on her 42-yard line. Cal. makes 4 thru left tackle. Cal. held at the line for no gain. Cal. penalized 15 yards for roughing a player after the ball stops. Cal. held for no gain. Nisbet goes thru center and gains 8 yards. Bears make 2 yards. Nevada penalized 15 yards. Ball on Nevada's 30-yard line. Eels breaks loose and runs 30 yards making touchdown. Erb converts. Score: California 66, Nevada 7.

Heward kicks off to Cal.'s 20-yard line and Nisbet runs the ball back 5 yards. Cal. makes 15 around right end. Foster replaces Bradshaw at left half. Bears gain 1 thru the line, fumble and Johnson recovers for Nevada on Cal.'s 40-yard line. A reverse play by Nevada loses 5 yards and a similar play loses another 5. A pass from Church to Reed gains 10 yards. Ball on Nevada's 40-yard line. Reed punts to Berkey on Cal.'s 25-yard line who was stopped in place. Score: California 65, Nevada 7.

Fourth Quarter

Cal. punts to Church on the 20-yard line who runs the ball back 10 yards. Johnson makes 4 over right tackle. Cal. penalized 5 yards. Johnson makes 4 over left tackle. Johnson held at the line for no gain. Reed loses 1 yard around left end. Reed punts to Rowe on Cal.'s 35 yard line who returns the ball 35 yards before being stopped. Cal. gains 8 over left tackle. Cal. makes 15 around left end, and on the next play, goes thru the line for 5 yards. A line buck netted 2 yards. Ball on Nevada's 2-yard line. Nisbet plows thru the line for a touchdown. Cline kicks goal. Score: California 72, Nevada 7.

Bears kick off to Church on Nevada's 10-yard line who carries the ball ahead 6 yards. Johnson makes 1 yard thru tackle. Johnson held for no gain. Pass from Church to Fairchild intercepted by Barnes who is downed on Nevada's 35-yard line. Waite replaces Martin at left end. Cal. gains 1 around right end. Cal. makes 2 thru the line. A forward pass by Cal. was incomplete. Nisbet attempts drop

Y. W. C. A. Notes

The Reno Y. W. C. A. held a formal opening last Wednesday afternoon at which a large number of University women were present, the regular meeting at the University being called off, so that the University women could attend the downtown reception.

In the evening another reception was held at which games and songs were the prominent features. Several of the women who had been to Asilomar sang the Asilomar songs which were heartily encored. Miss Mayer who is in charge of the downtown Y. W. C. A. gave a very interesting talk on the purposes of the organization and the work that it could do for the women throughout the year. She predicts a very successful season and extends a cordial invitation for all the University women to avail themselves of the privileges of the rooms whenever they wish to do so.

U. of N.

kick which falls short and is received by Church on Nevada's 5-yard line returning it 2 yards. 3 30-yard pass from Reed to Church is intercepted by Higson who runs 10 yards before being downed. Cal. goes thru the line for 2 yards. A pass, Rowe to Cline nets 10 yards. Pass from Nisbet to Rowe knocked down for incomplete. Cal. goes around right end for 9 yards. Middleton replaces Johnson at full-back. Eels gets thru by left end for a touchdown. Cline converts. Score: California 79, Nevada 7.

Bears kick off to Foster on Nevada's 20 yard line who returns the ball 3 yards. A completed pass from Reed to Church gains 10 yards. Nevada held at line for no gain. A pass from Reed to Church intercepted by Stevens on Nevada's 35-yard line. Eels hits the line for 9 yards. Cal. makes 1 around right end. A line buck gains 3 yards. Pass from Nisbet to Eels gains 10 yards. Cal. gains 4 thru line. Nisbet goes thru the line for 6 yards. A line buck gained a yard, the ball being in play as the final gun sounded. Ball about Nevada's 5-yard line. Final score: California 79, Nevada 7.

U. of N.

BEAT UTAH.

HART TO JOIN HIGHWAY DEPT.

Henry Hart, a graduate of the University last spring, returned last week to Reno from Camp Strawberry, Cal. where he has been connected with a survey party. Hart will leave in a few days for Carson where he has obtained a position with the State Highway department in the draughting and bridge department.

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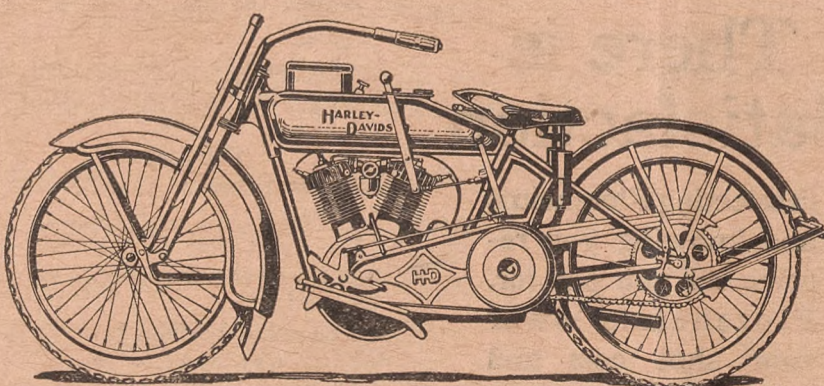
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DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Monday night at the home of Miss Editha Brown a clever "stunt" party was given by the Misses Rose Mitchell, Enola Badger, Adele Clinton, Pryscylla Reynolds and Frankie Porter. The affair was held in honor of the active and the alliance members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. A most enjoyable program was presented and was followed by the serving of dainty refreshments. The active and alliance members of Tri Delta who were present were: Editha Brown, Thelma Braun, Gertrude Harris, Enola Badger, Rose Mitchell, Arvella Coffin, Marie Gignoux, Pryscylla Reynolds, Hallie Organ, Eleanor Turley, Pauline Donlin, Adele Clinton, Frankie Porter, Doris de Hart, Alethea Hillhouse, Jule Callahan, Thelma Coffin, Mildred Bray, Mila Coffin, Zulu Talbot, Edith Harris, Claire Hofer, Josephine Williams, Bernice James and the Mesdames Amos McKinley, Reginald Meeker, Le Roy Thatcher, Maude Lindley, Adele Bender, Lillian Maxon and Mabel Oliver.



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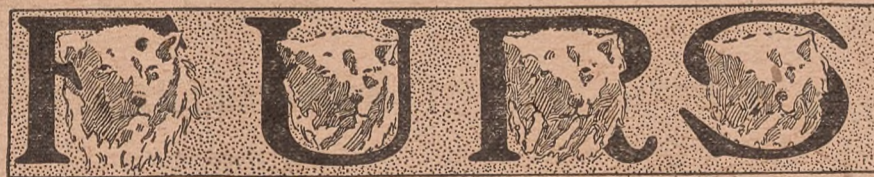
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STANFORD TRIMS SANTA CLARA 21-7

In the first big game of the season to be played on the Santa Clara field, a host of 10,000 spectators saw the Stanford Cardinals defeat the Santa Clarans by a score of 21 to 7. The result of the game came as a big surprise to the coast dopesters for they had figured Santa Clara as an easy victor.

The first score of the game was made by Patrick of Stanford, when after three completed forward passes he took the ball down the entire length of the field, and was sent over for a touchdown less than six minutes after the game started. Campbell converted, making the score stand 7-0 in favor of Stanford. Then started a scoreless battle until the start of the second half when Patrick again made a touchdown, which Campbell converted. In the last quarter Stanford clearly outplayed and outclassed Santa Clara and when Woolomes was put into the game as a substitute, he scored the final touchdown, bringing Stanford's score to the 21 mark. About two minutes before the final gun, Schlaudemann of Stanford fumbled the ball on the four-yard line and Kerchoff of Santa Clara recovered and was sent over for Santa Clara's only score. Evans kicked goal, bringing the final score to Stanford 21 and Santa Clara 7.

Just as the game ended, Schlaudemann of Stanford completed a sensational 60-yard run.

In the game Stanford showed a marked improvement in their teamwork and line plunges and outplayed Santa Clara at practically every point of the game. For Stanford Schlaudemann and McAlpine starred, while for the Missionites, Kerchoff and Neary distinguished themselves.

OREGON DEFEATS IDAHO BY 13-7

The Oregon University defeated Idaho Saturday at Eugene, Oregon, by the score of 13 to 7, and missed getting their third touchdown by a small margin.

In the first period Brown of Oregon recovered an Idaho fumble and ran 45 yards for the first touchdown, the goal was not converted. For the remainder of the quarter Oregon was on the defensive with the ball on her 7-yard line when the whistle blew.

In the second quarter Brown again scored by a line smash. It was not till the final period that Idaho was able to score when Brashear went thru the Oregon line for six points. Irving kicked the goal.

BIG BLOCK "N" IS FINALLY PAINTED

Saturday will long be remembered as the day of the Soph Hop and the fact that several of the Frosh social grasshoppers appeared in Full D's. This in itself was nothing to be wondered at, as the class is already noted for its progressiveness and initiative, but unmistakable signs of whitewash recalls the annual painting of the N.

The Class of 24 including the drones and the workers, assembled Saturday with all the excitement and confusion of a Democratic rally. After considerable discussion, that called forth all the Daniel Webster characteristics of the class orators, it was decided the first step would be to hike up to the N. Acting on this impulse the unruly horde swept across the fertile fields, devastating the country as they proceeded, and recalling to mind the tales one reads of the great swarms of locusts that descended every seventh year on Ancient Egypt.

By noon a sufficient number of the horde had arrived to justify the opening of the "eats", doughnuts (probably served as a mark of courtesy to the "Nats" in the class) hot dogs and coffee. After the feed had become a mere memory the main body of the class arrived. A pleasant exchange of complimentary remarks took place and then the "workers" came to the conclusion that if they wanted to be back in time for the last dance on the Soph program they had better go to work. Then followed an afternoon of feverish activity on the part of the "workers" while the drones took it upon themselves to entertain the women. In the course of time the workers by throwing a nasty lime bucket succeeded in wetting the big letter, the women tired of their entertainment the drones exhausted their lines and the class that had dwindled from a horde to a pitifully small procession, moved wearily toward the U. In conclusion it seems proper to suggest that the Class of 24 extended a vote of thanks to those of the class who were not too dignified to work.

U. of N.
East-West Scores Oct. 23

- At Berkeley—California 63, University of Utah 0.
- At Santa Clara—Stanford 21, Santa Clara 7.
- At Seattle—Oregon Aggies 3, University of Washington 0.
- At Eugene—Oregon 13, Idaho 7.
- At Berkeley—U. C. Frosh 42, Pacific 7.
- At Cambridge—Harvard 31, Centre College 14.
- At New Haven—Yale 24, West Virginia 0.
- At Princeton—Princeton 14, Navy 0.
- At Chicago—Chicago 10, Iowa 0.
- At West Points—Army 20, Tufts 6
- At Hanover—Syracuse 10, Dartmouth 0.
- At Ithaca—Cornell 42, Colgate 6.
- At Columbus, O.—Wisconsin 7, Ohio State 13.
- At Des Moines—University of Missouri 10, Drake 7.
- University of Montana 34, Montana Wesleyan 0.
- Colorado College 21, University of Denver 0.

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VARSITY READY FOR CLASH WITH UTAH

(Continued from Page 1.)
 a position on the All Rocky Mountain Conference team, while last year Swan won All Rocky Mountain tackle, so it is easy to see that with the other veterans on the Crimson team, Nevada will have no soft snap of a victory. Utah is fully confident of a good victory over Nevada, while the Sagebrushers are equally confident that they will bring back a real score when they return to Reno. Without a doubt the game will be close, both teams being eager to wipe out the sting of a California defeat.

The Nevada Varsity is in excellent shape, and has had nearly a two-weeks' rest, in which to perfect their interference, line smashes, end runs and forward passes. All bruises suffered in the California game are patched up and every man is in pink of condition. Hammert will not be able to make the trip due to a broken hand that he received several weeks ago.

Besides the regular first string line up, Nevada will take five extra men.

Waite, end, 155 pounds; Foster, half, 155 pounds; Middleton, full, 165 pounds; Church, quarter, 140 pounds; Grant, tackle, 180 pounds.

U. of N.

NEW SCOREBOARD IS CONSTRUCTED

Mackay Field will be resplendent on November 6 with a brand new scoreboard, fully equipped, of the latest design, which will receive its initial baptism in the Nevada-Utah Aggie game.

The score board, which was just completed this week, was the result of diligent efforts on the part of the committee, Bill Melarkey and Ed Reed, who designed the board and directed its construction. The score board is placed just north of the bleachers, 12 feet square and made of sheet iron. At the top, a large circle, with a big arrow shows the time the game has been in progress, the circle being subdivided into quarters. In the upper left hand corner the downs are shown, and in the upper right hand corner the yards to go for first down. Possession of the ball is shown in the center of the field, panels indicating Nevada's ball, or the opponents ball. In a similar space on the opposite side of the board, the score is shown. Below, in large letters, are shown the respective lineups of the two teams and as substitutions are made, the corresponding changes in slides will be made. The expense of constructing the board was met partly by advertisements and the balance by the student body. It is planned in operating the chart, to have the downs and yards to go sent up to the operators from the sidelines by a man following every play and signally with the semaphore code.

U. of N.

October 30

Utah vs. Nevada at Salt Lake.
 U. S. C. vs. Pomona (tentatively scheduled to be played at Pomona).
 Occidental vs. St. Mary's College at Paterson Field.
 Oregon vs. Stanford at Stanford.
 Oregon Aggies vs. California at Portland.
 Washington State vs. Montana at Pullman.

STUDENT BODY TO HANDLE DETAILS

There was only a small attendance at the second regular meeting of the Associated Students last Friday. Many of the old stand bys were there however, who livened the meeting up by starting it off with class yells dating as far back as 1916.

Under the head of new business the matter of the scoreboard was explained by Bill Melarkey, who stated that the board had been built and erected under the direction of the committee appointed, and that it was now completed and ready for use in the game with Utah Aggies, November 6. He stated that advertising space had been sold which would help very materially in paying for the board, and that the student body would have to meet only a small amount. The total cost of the board was figured at \$137 and this amount was voted to be paid for the construction and painting, the receipts for advertising to be turned back into the treasury when paid.

George Egan made a short talk on the Artemesia, outlining the plans for this year's annual, and requested a loan of \$25 with which to start work. The loan was voted passed.

The plan and feasibility of having the play by play account of the Nevada-Utah game in Salt Lake this Saturday reproduced in the Gymnasium on the miniature field, was discussed. The arrangement proved so successful in the game with California that it was decided to have the same thing operated for the game Saturday. The student body voted that unless the expense would exceed \$60 the A. S. U. N. would finance the proposition. A committee consisting of Al Cerveney, Frank Hartung and Les Bruce was appointed to investigate the matter.

Willis Church, Sophomore class president, extended an invitation to the students to the Sophomore Hop given by the Class of '23 in the Gym. The number of Freshmen present being so noticeably small, a discussion followed regarding the advisability of having Freshman roll call at the next meeting.

U. of N.

SOPHOMORE HOP IS HUGE SUCCESS

The Sophomore Hop, the first big formal affair of the University year, was held last Saturday evening in the University Gymnasium. Party dresses and full dress suits held forth in all their splendor, and together with the decorations, music and spirit of the occasion made the "Hop" the most enjoyable affair of the present season. The barnlike gymnasium was so decorated that it appeared to be an entirely new room. Festoons and confetti in the class colors, green and white, concealed the walls and rafters, while Japanese parasols and lanterns, artistically arranged formed an oriental background. Maple leaves intertwined in green lattice work added to the splendor of the decorations.

During the evening, punch and wafers were served. The "Hop" was attended by a large number of students and alumni and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended, from start to finish.

U. of N.

BEAT UTAH.

UTAH GAME TO BE SHOWN ON CHART

(Continued from Page 1.)

come and all spectators this Saturday will have an absolutely complete and comprehensive survey of the contest at all times. An experienced reporter will accompany the team from Reno, who will personally send in all plays from Salt Lake, so that students and townspeople may be assured of a full and accurate account in the Gym.

In order that all may fully understand the workings of the field, a short exhibition game will be played previous to the start of the big game in Utah, and all moves and shifts thoroughly explained for the benefit of the inexperienced. The game will start about 2 p. m. (3 p. m. in Salt Lake) so everyone should be on hand in plenty of time to secure seats, as a large crowd is expected, and the S. R. O. sign may have to be hung out before the contest is over. Owing to the increased cost of the telegraphic service, a slight increase in the price of admission will be necessary, and the charge has been fixed at 40 cents each.

Get in line Saturday and watch Nevada tangle with the Crimson team. University Gymnasium, Saturday afternoon, 2 p. m. Admission 40 cents.

U. of N.

"How are you affected? Appetite all right?" the medico asked the pale soldier.

"Never better, sir," groaned the doughboy, "the trouble is that everything I eat goes A. W. O. L."



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U. of N. 1915

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VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1920

DATE.	TEAM.	PLACE.
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

CENTRE COLLEGE LOSES BIG GAME

For the first time in four years the Centre College from the South met with defeat when she met Harvard's football machine last Saturday at the Harvard Stadium. The game ended with the score Harvard 31, Centre 14.

The first half of the game resulted in two touchdowns for both teams and after that the Southerners were unable to cross the goal of their opponents. Only once in the second half did Centre threaten the goal of the Crimson team but were checked at the very threshold. While Captain Horween of Harvard made two touchdowns and a field goal, Faxon converted the goals.

Captain "Bo" McMillan stood out above his brilliant Centre teammates and Captain Horween and Faxon starred for the Harvard team. During the game Whitnell made a combination of 70-yard pass, and this with Owen's cannonball rushes brought them into the football limelight.

ATHLETIC SECTION OF LEAGUE ELECTS

After a meeting of the Women's League the members of the athletic section remained to elect officers and discuss plans for the coming season. The following officers were elected:

- Chairman—Helen Fuss.
- Vice Chairman—June Harriman.
- Treasurer—Margaret Barnes.
- Secretary—Rose Mitchell.
- Heads of Sports:
 - Hikes—Louise Cazier.
 - Volley Ball—Vera Wickland.
 - Basketball—Erma Hoskins.
 - Baseball—Fryscilla Reynolds.
 - Tennis—Aileen Wright.

Volley ball is the sport in season now and a large number of women are trying out for the class teams, which will enable them to play in the big tournament in November.

U. of N.

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