

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

No. 9

Varsity Meets Utah Aggies on Saturday

MANY ALUMNI WILL ATTEND FIRST ANNUAL FALL HOMECOMING DAY

Sagebrushers Trim Utah Mormons 14-7

COURTRIGHT'S FOOTBALL MEN OUTCLASS CRIMSON GIRDSTERS AND WIN BY ONE TOUCHDOWN IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST ON MUDDY FIELD—VARSITY LINE SHOWS GREAT STRENGTH AND MORMON BACKS UNABLE TO BREAK THRU

In a hard fought struggle played last Saturday at Salt Lake, Capt. Eddie Reed's Nevada Sagebrushers took the speedy University of Utah eleven into camp to the tune of 14 to 7. The game was played on a muddy field with a stiff wind blowing throughout the game, the combination of which tended to prevent any great amount of spectacular playing. About three thousand people witnessed the contest.

Sport writers in doping out the game beforehand, gave Nevada a slight edge on the Mormon team, partly on the basis of Nevada's score against California, which they considered quite a feat, in the face of Utah's whitewash defeat at the hands of the Golden Bear. Nevada was said to have a little advantage in weight and in the experience of her players, all of which proved to be very nearly correct. The Nevada team, on the average, outweighed the Utah team by probably three or four pounds.

From the time the starting whistle blew until the finish it was evident that neither side would be able to gain victory by merely bucking the line. Utah was unable to penetrate the Sagebrush defense and in like manner, Nevada failed to break thru the Utah line. During the first quarter neither team made first down once, though the advantage was all in Nevada's favor, the ball remaining practically all the period in Mormon territory except for frequent punts back and forth to gain yardage. It was not until the second quarter that the forward pass began to play a part in the game. During this period Nevada attempted three passes and completed two of these, while Utah made two tries, both of which were successful, one of them, from Stiefel to Prouse, resulting in the Mormon's first and only score. During the entire game, punting was resorted to frequently, Reed for Nevada, lifting the pigskin consistently for forty and fifty yards at a boot, and clearly outclassing the Utah punters in this department. Fumbles were

made quite often on both sides, Nevada muffing the ball six times in the game and recovering it half as many times. Utah is credited with two fumbles both of which were recovered by the Sagebrushers and turned to good advantage. In actual number of yards gained by scrimmage play, the Utah men have a slight advantage of about ten yards, and also a small lead in the matter of yards gained on forward passes. In returning the ball after punts, Nevada shows a good advantage, carrying the ball back for a total of 26 yards as against 10 for the Crimson. Penalties cost the Utah team the total of 65 yards as contrasted with 15 for Nevada. On the kickoff Heward for Nevada showed the best form, booting the ball for an

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BIG HALL DANCE PLANS ARE LAID

Since the presidential election is definitely settled the most interesting topic on the Hill is the coming Lincoln Hall dance, due to be staged this Saturday. Of course the dance committee maintains that the election was merely a side issue and that the real issue at stake was whether the orchestra should be placed in the middle of the floor or in some corner where it could not be heard. After several nights of deliberation during which bulletins were kept posted as to their progress the committee has at length reached its decision but will not be known until the night of the dance.

Following one of the biggest games of the season and on the day of the alumni reunion this should, and will be one of the most successful hops of the year. It would be a good idea for everyone to leave a few dances on their programs for the visiting football men and the alumni. It also behooves those who are figuring on transportation to have their taxis engaged at least three days ahead of

(Continued on Page 6.)

Logan Farmers Are Strong Aggregation

AGGIE TEAM IS STRONG AGGREGATION AND CLOSE GAME WITH NEVADA ELEVEN IS EXPECTED—VISITORS LOSE TWO STARS ON ACCOUNT OF INJURIES—HAVE LOST BOTH GAMES THEY PLAYED IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

November 6 will be the date for the biggest of Nevada's football games on the home gridiron, and bids fair to be a contest long to be remembered by University and Reno fans. The last game Nevada had with the Utah Aggies was in 1916 and resulted in a victory for Nevada of 9 to 6 over the Farmers. This year's Aggie team is a far stronger combination than has ever been seen on the Logan field and should battle the Sagebrush Varsity to the best and hardest fought game of the season. The Aggies have high hopes for the championship title of the Rocky Mountain conference, and while a defeat at the hands of Nevada would not injure their standing in this conference, they all feel fully confident that they will come out of the large end of the horn in the score when

this Saturday's game is over.

The Utah Farmers will bring with them several men who already have won a reputation in the Rocky Mountain football circles and a team that is acceded to be one of the most powerful and perfect machines ever seen on a Utah field. In the Utah Aggie-Colorado School of Mines game several weeks ago, the Aggies demonstrated to the Hard Rock Miners that headwork always wins over an excess of weight. The Miners were outplayed at all parts of the game, merely by the headwork of Coach Romney's men who were outweighed many pounds to the man, and ran up a score of 27-3 by their speed and craftiness. Falck, quarter, and Worley, captain and guard, have starred throughout the season by their sensational end runs, while Kirk, Hart, Conry and Belknap in the backfield have not only made some remarkable runs, but are known to be heavy yardage gainers in their line plunges.

Last Saturday the Utah Aggies played their rivals, Colorado Aggies, a gridiron battle that ended in a 21-0 score for C. A. C. The three Colorado touchdowns came within ten minutes in the third quarter when by three terrific drives the ball was shoved over the goal line and converted. Though outweighed, the Utah eleven put up a defense that was impossible to break through at all parts of the game with the exception of this ten minutes. Coach Romney's men may be said to be a team that has been so drilled in all parts of the game that they make up practically a perfect machine. They play a clean game, are fast, wicked tacklers and have a line that has just enough weight to make an almost impenetrable wall. Worley has a wicked boot and his kicking has been of Class A this season.

When the Utah Aggies come to Reno this Saturday they will be without two of their star players, Hansen and Malliff. Hanson, veteran center

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Coach Romney's Aggies



The Utah Agricultural College squad, who will meet the Nevada University on Mackay Field Saturday afternoon in a gridiron battle that will

be long remembered by Nevada fans. The Aggies have a strong combination with many veterans and men who have starred in this season's

games. This team has not played Nevada since 1916 when they lost by a score of 6-9.

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FOOTBALL SHOW TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

A huge football show and rally will be staged at the Rialto Theater Friday night on the eve of the Utah Aggie-Nevada game. The Rialto Theater will put on their regular motion picture and vaudeville acts, and the Football Show will appear a part of the vaudeville.

Arrangements have been completed to have the big Westwood Band of 35 pieces play both at the Football Show and at the big game, and an opportunity is thus given the student body and people of Reno to hear this big band

(Continued on Page 8.)

SEASON TICKETS

Due to the fact that two games, scheduled to be played on Mackay Field were called off, those with St. Mary's and the Pacific Fleet, there is a small sum coming to all holders of season tickets.

The admission to the Utah Aggie-Nevada game will be \$1.00 and this will leave a balance of \$2.00 coming to all who present their season tickets to Ernest Harker at the gate Saturday.

—U. of N.—

CALIFORNIA—Calif. songs will be sung at the beginning of each hygiene lecture. This plan is being carried out in order that Freshmen women may learn the University songs.

DAVIS ADDRESSES A.A.E. MEETING

Wednesday evening Mr. C. W. Davis, assistant chemist of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, and stationed at the new Mining Experiment Station, read a paper before the members of the University of Nevada Chapter of A. A. E. and members from downtown. In his paper, "Radio Activity and Some Practical Applications," Mr. Davis told of the discovery of radio activity in 1895 by Roentgen and later of the work of Becquerel and Professor and Madam Curie on a similar subject. He explained at length the

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SAGEBRUSHERS TRIM MORMONS

(Continued from Page 1.)

average distance of 47 yards, a considerable gain over the Mormons who fell many yards short of this figure. Due to the slippery field underfoot punts were fumbled frequently and on several occasions the punting team recovered their own ball.

The game was somewhat late in starting, due to failure to provide the linesman's chains beforehand, but once it began, was hotly contested throughout the entire battle. On the first play Utah kicked off to Dunne who carried the ball back 5 yards. From here Nevada began a drive for the Utah goal but was unable to gain the necessary yardage for first down and was forced to punt. Utah met with the same condition and found herself unable to pierce the Varsity line. The balance of the first half was played largely in Utah's territory, the ball moving back and forth across the field with no apparent gain by either side except in the matter of punting, which gained yardage for Nevada regularly. The second quarter saw a marked change in the playing of both teams, many passes being tried and several getting results. It was in the second quarter that Stiefel got away for a pretty end run of 10 yards, which was followed by a few gains thru the line and then a forward pass was completed, Stiefel to Ferguson, which gained 11 yards, and was followed by another from Stiefel to Prouse who broke away and ran 10 yards for the sole Utah score.

Dunne received the ball on the next kickoff and started things moving Utahward by returning the ball 9 yards. A few plays thru the line gained yardage and then Reed punted. Utah was held for downs and kicked back to Bradshaw who carried the ball ahead 20 yards, with the backfield running splendid interference. After a few raps at the line, a pass was attempted. Bradshaw executed a perfect throw to Martin for 35 yards but a slippery field proved too much for "Wild Bill" and the ball fell short about a foot. Another pass to Foster however was completed for a good gain of about 9 yards and first down, and from then on Nevada could not be stopped from making a score. A neat pass to Reed was caught and a gain of 18 yards registered for the Sagebrushers. A few bucks at the line and the ball was within a few yards of Utah's goal, until Middleton finally shoved the pill over. The referee ruled that the touchdown was not good, and that there was still a half inch to go. On fourth down Middleton took the ball and dashed thru for Nevada's first score. An unfortunate occurrence took place in this quarter when Dunne and Hurd were taken out. Hurd thought Dunne was picking on him and had struck him when getting up after a play and entirely ignorant of the cause, Dunne found himself immediately being the chief target for Hurd's angry blows. The referee seeing the excitement ruled them both out of the game. Middleton replaced Dunne in the fullback berth and Silvers went in for Hurd. The first half ended with the score tied at seven all.

The third quarter opened with Nevada kicking to Utah. Line plays failed to advance the ball and punting was resorted to, after see-sawing up and down the field. From the Utah 30-yard line, the Mormons kicked to Bradshaw on Nevada's 35-yard line, who took the ball around right end in the longest and most spectacular

sprint of the day, reaching the Crimson 15-yard line before he was finally stopped. The referee ruled that he had stepped out of bounds while making his run and the ball was brought back to Utah's 45-yard line. Here several line bucks and off tackle plays were used effectively but a fumble by Nevada set them back several yards and on fourth down Reed punted to Utah. The Utah back fumbled and Foster recovered for Nevada on Utah's 10-yard mark. Two raps were made at the line and on the next play Bradshaw passed to Foster who made a perfect catch and ran 5 yards for the winning touchdown. Heward kicked his second goal, making the score Nevada 14, Utah 7.

The balance of the third period and the fourth were much the same as the first half, until five minutes before the end of the game, when Utah launched a terrific drive for the goal posts with end runs and a dazzling aerial attack, which for a time looked as though they would carry the Crimson players to Nevada's goal. Utah received the ball on a punt at their 20-yard line, and hit the line for one or two yards. Failing to make any headway thru Nevada's defense, they launched a series of forward passes that dazzled the eyes of all the spectators and the officials as well, flinging eight passes in about four minutes. Stiefel threw to Romney for a 10-yard gain, but failed to connect with his man on the next try. Another pass from Stiefel to Prouse was completed with a gain of 18 yards. Two more short passes gained 5 yards each. The next one failed to complete. A smash at the line gained 4 yards. Another pass was muffed up by the Varsity backs, and it was then fourth down on Nevada's 26-yard line. A last final pass was attempted but was spoiled by the ends and Utah's best chance to score was gone. The ball went back to Nevada on downs. The balance of the game was uneventful with the single exception of a forward pass by Utah, which Ted Fairchild speared out of the sky and ran back for 33 yards before he finally slipped in the mud and was downed on Utah's 37-yard mark. The remainder of the game with without excitement, Nevada and Utah alternating in carrying the ball, until as the final whistle blew, Utah was in possession of the ball on their own 2-yard line. The final score was: Nevada 14, Utah 7.

The keynote to Nevada's victory was the line, which worked together in the best form shown this season, and taken all together, the line played more real football against Utah last week than it has played against all other teams this season. During the first quarter Utah failed to make first down once thru the line, and only

three times during the entire game did the Utah backs break thru the Nevada line for first down. Time and time again Utah would buck the line for three or four downs and find after all they had gained only two or three yards. It is impossible to pick out any individual stars in the Nevada line, as every man among them is equally deserving of praise. As usual the Sagebrush backs showed up well, hitting the line for good gains and breaking loose on occasional end runs thru the Crimson players. Both Foster and Middleton, who substituted in the backfield, played strong games and covered themselves with glory by making a touchdown apiece. Middleton showed up especially well in bucking the line, while Foster's strong points were his aptitude for brabbing passes and his great defensive work.

For Utah, several men showed real stuff. Stiefel, Mormon quarter, was one of the strongest men on the team, displaying an uncanny ability in heaving the ball for long gains via the air route, in addition to making some pretty end runs. Prouse, Utah captain, was equally as adept in the pass line as Stiefel, Prouse's special gift however, being in receiving the ball. He was responsible for the majority of Utah's completed passes and caught the one which he carried 10 yards for the Mormon's sole score. Oswald and Ferguson showed some of their class in the backfield, Oswald making some good runs and Ferguson bucking the line. Romney, who substituted for Ferguson, showed the same earmarks which are so characteristic of the entire Romney family, and was responsible for a great many of Utah's big gains.

The lineup follows:

Nevada (14)	Pos.	Utah (7)
Martin	Prouse (Capt.)
	L.E.R.	
Fisher	Swan
	L.T.R.	
Buckman	Decker
	L.R.G.	
Heward	Hancock
	C.	

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M. Fairchild	Evans
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Colwell	Hurd
	R.T.L.	
T. Fairchild	Stevenson
	R.E.L.	
Bradshaw	Smith
	Q.	
Johnson	Stiefel
	L.H.	
Reed (Capt.)	Oswald
	R.H.	
Dunne	Ferguson
	F.	

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

Utah substitutions—Silvers for Hurd; Romney for Ferguson.

Touchdowns—Nevada: Middleton; Foster.

Touchdowns—Utah: Prouse.

Goals after touchdown—Prouse; Heward (2).

The details of the game follow:

Utah kicks off to Dunne on Nevada's 15-yard line who returned the ball 5 yards. Dunne makes 3 thru center. Johnson goes thru center for 2 yards. Dunne gains 1 thru the line. Reed punts to Utah, the ball going out of bounds. Ball brought in to the center of the field on Utah's 20-yard line. Utah penalized 15 yards for holding. Dunne goes thru center for 2 yards. Reed gains 3 around left end. Johnson makes 2 around left end, and the ball goes over to Utah on downs on the Crimson 18-yard line. Utah takes the ball around left end for 2 yards. A play thru right tackle gains 2 yards. Utah fails to gain on a trip around right end and punts to Ted Fairchild on Utah's 35-yard line who carries the ball back 7 yards. Bradshaw goes thru left tackle for 3 yards. Nevada penalized 15 yards. A forward pass from Bradshaw to Reed was incomplete. Another pass from Bradshaw to Johnson was also incomplete. Reed

punts out of bounds, the ball being brought in to the Crimson 5 yard line. Utah was held for no gain at center. Utah punts to Bradshaw on Utah's 45-yard line who was forced out of bounds on the 38-yard line, after returning the ball 7 yards. Johnson gains 5 around right end. Bradshaw held for no gain at the line. A pass from Bradshaw to Reed was incomplete. On fourth down, Reed punts to Utah on their 5-yard line, who ran the ball back 2 yards. Utah gains 2 yards thru left tackle. Utah fails to gain at the line, the ball being at the Crimson 10-yard line. Utah punts to their 28-yard line and recovers after the ball was touched by a Nevada player. Utah goes around left end for 7 yards and on the next play makes 3 around the opposite end. A line buck gained 1 yard. Utah was penalized 15 yards for holding, and the ball taken back to Utah's 20-yard line. A line play gained 1 yard. Another buck gained 2 yards. A run around left end failed to make any yardage. Utah penalized 5 yards for offside play, the ball being returned to their 18-yard line. A left end run failed to advance the ball. Utah kicks to the 50-yard line and recovered the ball on Nevada's 46-yard line. Utah gains 3 thru the line. Utah gains 1 yard around right end. A line play netted 3 yards, placing the ball on Nevada's 39-yard line, as the whistle sounded the end of the first quarter. Score: Nevada 0, Utah 0.

Second Quarter

Utah punts out of bounds and the ball is brought in to Nevada's 18-yard line. Reeds punts back to Utah on the 50-yard line who was forced out of bounds after returning the ball 2 yards. Ball taken to center of the field. Stiefel of Utah makes 10 yards on a pretty run around right end. Utah

(Continued on Page 8.)

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UTAH STARS



Falck, quarter, and Hanson, center.

Two veteran men of the Aggie squad who are being counted on for a big showing in Saturday's game. Both men starred in the Utah Aggie-Mines game of several weeks ago in which the Aggies scored a 27-3 victory.



Reno successfully demonstrated her right to claim the football championship over Stewart Indian School by defeating the latter in the second game with a score of 18 to 6. Reno also won the first game. It was one of the most hard fought games ever played between the secondary schools of this state. Although Lohlein, Reno, was the star of the game, there was no lack of "pep" as is evidenced by the looks and condition of Reno Hi's young Hercules.

A straw vote was held on Monday over the various offices. Mr. Billinghurst desired to have the students realize exactly what they were voting for, so all the offices appeared just as they did on the ballots on Tuesday. The vote was overwhelming Republican, the final tabulation being:

Democratic Presidential electors..	137
Republican Presidential electors.....	23
Socialist Presidential electors.....	2
Henderson (Dem.) U. S. Senate.....	162
Miss Martin (Ind.) U. S. Senate.....	43
Oddie (Rep.) U. S. Senate.....	217
Arentz (Rep.) Congress.....	259
Jones (Ind.) Congress.....	53
Evans (Dem.) Congress.....	232

The minor offices were voted for but the results in most cases were overwhelmingly for one man.

Following the election, Professor Turner of the University delivered a reading and then came the debate, the affair of the afternoon. Two teams had been chosen, the members of the affirmative team being Walter Melarkey, John Kelster and Harold Coffin. Those on the negative were Zeimer Hawkins, John Fulton and John Van Nagel. Three judges were selected: Professor Turner of the University, Dean Knight, Secretary of the Chamber and Commerce, and Secretary Wilson of the Y. M. C. A.

The question was stated: Resolved, That Senator Harding rather than Governor Cox should be elected President of the United States. It was a closely contested debate, but the judges returned a unanimous vote for the negative.

MICHIGAN.—The University of Michigan is to have a Sunday College paper. It will contain feature articles written by the students and faculty. It is the only paper of its kind known. CALIFORNIA.—Under the direction of Miss M. F. Patterson, the household art department is preparing a suggested wardrobe for college women entering the University. This list is to be enclosed with the acceptance of their credentials from the Recorder office, and, though in no way compulsory, is expected to be of great assistance to incoming students.



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RADIO ENGINEER VISITS STATION

H. L. Rodman, radio engineer for the U. S. Air Mail Service, arrived at the University several days ago to correct the defects in and add to the perfection of the U. S. Air Mail Radio set at the University. His short stay here has been very beneficial to the station and he has helped the handling of air mail traffic immensely. Mr. Rodman will leave Reno Thursday for San Francisco where he expects to formulate plans for the establishing of a new air mail route from St. Louis to New Orleans.

During his stay in Reno, Mr. Rodman has increased the sending range of the Reno station set considerably, the working range being 1000 miles, while the possible range being 1500 to 2000 miles. The Reno station is now working on a set schedule and has handled hundreds of messages in the last few days.

106 CORNELL MEN GUILTY OF FRAUD

For the first time in the history of Cornell University, fraud on a large scale has had to be dealt with. Following investigations made by the committee on student affairs, in regard to wholesale cribbing by students in the June examination, 106 students have been found guilty of fraud.

The committee tried 116 men and of this number nine were exonerated and the degree of one was withheld until after September of this year. Of the remaining 106 men 101 were dismissed from the University for one year, but later were permitted to return on parole. Three others were suspended and one was dismissed permanently, while another case will be tried by the University authorities.

In the trials of the students it was found that information which had been obtained from examination papers by certain of the students had been circulated freely among a large number of the members of the Freshmen and other classes before the examinations were held.

EAST-WEST SCORES OCTOBER 30

- At Salt Lake—Nevada 14, University Utah 7.
- At Redlands—South Branch U. C. 21, Redlands 27.
- At Stanford—U. S. C. Frosh 35, Stanford Frosh 0.
- At Corvallis—U. C. 17, Oregon Aggies 7.
- At Stanford—Stanford 10, Oregon 0.
- At West Point—Notre Dame 27, Army 17.
- At Cambridge—Harvard 24, Virginia 0.
- At Chicago—Ohio State 7, Chicago 6.
- At Ann Arbor—Michigan 21, Tulane 0.
- At Lafayette, Ind.—Purdue 19, Wabash 14.
- At New Haven—Yale 21, Colgate 7.
- At Denver—Univ. Wyoming 14, Colorado Mines 7.
- At Hanover—Tufts 37, Dartmouth 34.
- At Colorado Springs—Colorado College 7, University Colorado 7.
- At Logan—Colorado Aggies 21, Utah Aggies 0.
- At Berkeley—Cal. Frosh 13, Davis Aggies 0.
- At Berkeley—Cal. Goofs 0, Mare Island 33.

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OF THE

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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, NOVEMBER 4, 1920

THE MINIATURE GAMES

At the last student body meeting it was voted to undertake the financing of the miniature reproduction of the Nevada-Utah game which was carried out at the Gym last Saturday. The student body expressed themselves as being in favor of the idea and agreed to back the proposition provided the committee appointed saw fit to go into it. The committee after thoroughly looking into the matter, went ahead with their plans, made the necessary arrangements and put the game through to the best of their ability. This was done entirely without recompense and at the sacrifice of considerable time and personal comfort, for no other reason than that the students of the University might see the next best thing to the actual game at Salt Lake. So much for the committee. Now as to the students themselves.

The attendance at the Gym last Saturday was little more than half of that at the performance on the day of the Berkeley game. Of those present last week probably two thirds or more were townspeople. The balance, a pitifully small number, were students and faculty members. Among those few faithful fans were scarcely a dozen women students. Yet scattered over all points of the campus were students, strolling around, playing tennis and what not, some even going so far as to play pinochle. And all this with the play by play reports coming in within a stone's throw, at the Gym.

Next week the Varsity goes to Los Angeles for one of their hardest games of the season with U. S. C. and the question of whether or not the reports of the game are to be sent back as they have been, rests entirely upon the student body; if the A. S. U. N. thinks well enough of the idea to take it up and go through with it, it is up to the members themselves to put it across. The expenses connected with such a telegraph service are very heavy and there is only one way that they can be met, and that is by filling the Gym. And the bulk of the crowd must come from the campus. If the proposition is worth going into at all, it is worth going into strong. The students themselves must be the judges.

With the College Scribes

CRAP SHOOTING, GAME OF COLLEGE LOAFERS

The college loafers have again started the campaign for advertising themselves. Crap shooting is the method they are using to get themselves before the public eye—the same scheme they tried without success last year.

The college loafers need advertising but they can get it without violating every rule of common decency every time they near the campus. We all know them. Their attitude and every action classify them as belonging to the "gang" whose aims seem to be the destruction of every ideal for which Syracuse University stands.

We deeply regret that we have a group of young men in this University who have to select a street corner, bordering the campus, for their daily crap games. We are also sorry they can't find something more worth while to occupy their time.

Last year they selected the basements of college buildings for their gambling. The Senior Council finally succeeded in chasing them off the campus. So, of course, the only logical place for their work now is the street corner. Here they have succeeded in directly disgracing themselves and indirectly disgracing every passer-by.

Seniors and juniors have been on the Hill long enough to know the unwritten rules of the campus. They have been here a sufficient length of time to realize that Syracuse University has certain ideals and traditions which have been revered by loyal students through fifty long years. If they respected and believed in the University they would know that crap shooting on and around the campus is a thing that Syracuse won't tolerate.

The street corner games of the college loafers must end. They have put us to shame entirely too long. University administration officials can stop them if the Senior Council can't. But the Senior Council will.

Crap shooting has no place in Syracuse University, nor have the college loafers who delight in publicly playing the game.—(Syracuse Daily Orange.)

U. of N.

JOURNALISM FOR ENGINEERS

On every hand the engineering student is urged to learn to speak well in public. The ability to make extemporaneous talks, while meritorious, does not deserve the praise accorded it. The engineer is trained to exact statements of fact and the extemporaneous oration, when on any question of importance, does not permit him sufficient time to organize and assemble his facts so as to lay emphasis on those facts which should be emphasized.

Herbert Hoover is very widely known as a leader of thought in this country. His popularity, however, does not rest upon his ability as a public speaker, an art at which he is very poor, but upon his ability to write. Writing for technical and lay journals is the surest method by which the engineer may establish himself. The written word reaches far greater numbers of people than any amount of speaking would do. Mr. Taft, who is at this time so strenuously endeavoring to reach the people, reaches only a small portion of them by the spoken word, but the country knows his thoughts from the written word in the newspapers. His speeches are written and sent to all the newspapers in the country long before he makes an address and on the day he gives the lecture it is simultaneously printed in the papers. Every engineering student should grasp the opportunities which are offered to him for work of this kind while still in school. Such writing will broaden his grasp of vital questions and gain prominence for him as no amount of extemporaneous work can.—(W. S. C. Evergreen.)

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Naturally

He (with a weak chin)—"Dear, I've decided to grow a beard."

She (angrily)—"I won't have it!"

He (calmly)—"No, I will." —Octopus.

She—Why do you insist on calling me your little cold cream?

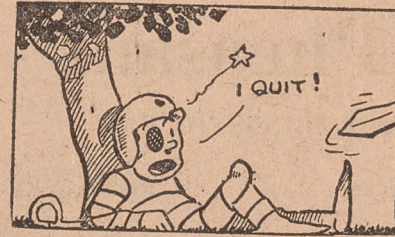
He—Because you're so nice to a chap.—Williams Purple Cow.

U. of N.

"Paw!"
"Yes, Willie."
"What's an egotist?"
"An egotist, my son, is a man without a collar carrying a gold-headed cane." —Jester.



You know, I'd like to have the name of the berry at Miss Mack's dance who could not recognize the music, and consequently continued one dance from nine thirty to ten forty-five.



The Utah footballers met us last week, full of pep and confidence. You all know the result. Behold the latest view from the battlefield, showing Utah after the game.

This little fellow Colwell claims he is some detective.

Why? He is always running his heels down.

Pull in your ear Eddie, here comes a tunnel.

Again. Colwell claims his girl is a moonshiner's daughter, but he loves her still.

Just then the train hit a curve and he fell out of the upper berth.

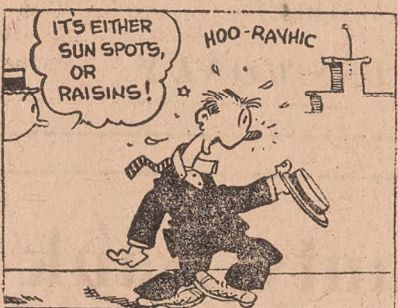


"Copenhagen" makes her appearance in one of the latest styles, direct from Paree. As a result, many afternoon classes were cut by members of the student body. And then they say clothes don't make the man (or woman).

Ev.—How do you like Jack.
Dot.—Oh, he's awfully slow.
Ev.—What do you mean, slow.
Dot.—Well, I've only had to buy two hair nets in three weeks.

Beneath a shady tree they sat,
He held her hand, she held his hat,
I held my breath and lay quite flat.
They kissed—I saw them do it!

He held that kissing was no crime,
She held her lips up every time,
I held my breath and wrote this rime
While they thought no one knew it.
—Anon.



They do tell me that the Sigma Nus served "cider and" at their dance last Friday. Just a little snapshot. 'Nuff said.

Heard at the Hall:
1st Stude.—Whassamatter, indigestion?
2nd L. H.—Yeah, regular stomach fight.
1st Stude.—Howcome?
2nd L. H.—Eatin' at the Gow House. Had scraps for supper.

Say, Chief, how was Salt Lake City?

Frozen up tight.
Hump, must be a n-ice burg!

The Kiss

"But!"
"No!"
"Just—"
"No!"
"Once—"
"Please—"
"No—"

"Henry, why don't you shave!"
—The Widow.

Famous O's

O Henry.
O Min.
O Hell. —Utah Humberg.

Her hair was lank and sorrel,
Her face a homely scar;
Her form is like a barrel,
Her feet canal boats are.
You ask, what makes me love her?
What makes you think I do?
I don't! —Cornell Widow.

They tell me there are quite a bunch of hunger strikers in Ireland who have abstained from food for 82 days.

Stay with it old boys. I've eaten at the Gow House for three years.

Last week when the miniature Utah-Nevada game was in progress in the Gym a big crowd of our lounge lizzards, pinochle saps, and tennis nuts showed their loyalty to their team by avoiding the Gym. Perhaps there has been enough said on the subject, but in the future methinks I'll publish the names of the college slackers in this little Kol of mine.

The "Senior Dynamo", published by the Senior class of Virginia City High School, evidently don't hand the Bachelor's Club of Lincoln Hall a great deal. Personally I think their prediction of the future of the club is about to be fulfilled. Here is their article:

We have noticed in the Sagebrush that the boys at the University have organized a Bachelor's Club. This club will last until a good-looking girl comes along, then there will be no more Bachelor's Club. In other words, it will go as many other such clubs have gone—CURTAINS.

Let me end my col. this week with a clipping from the "Griddle" column of the L. S. U. Reveille. Here it is—read it and weep for it echoes my sentiments exactly.

S. O. S.

Send Over Somethin' is the distress signal of Ye Grid. Technically, our duty is to fill these two columns; but ethically, our duty requires that it be funny. So if you have an enlargement of the funny bone, let us hear it squeak. There is no age limit or other restrictions required of contributors. If you have it in for your roommate, put an eel in his bed—then advertise in The Griddle, it's free. Don't worry whether it's rotten or not, we'll decide that. But, gentlemen, Ye Grid must have material. Any of the scoops on the staff will gladly relieve you of any wit that you possess, for publicity.

—OLD POOCH

U. of N.

Is a 10 cent piece worth an egg.
U. of N.

He Delights Not in Sacrifices
Hattie—"Nubb's bride worships him doesn't she?"
Mattie—"Well, she places burnt offerings before him three times a day."—Life.

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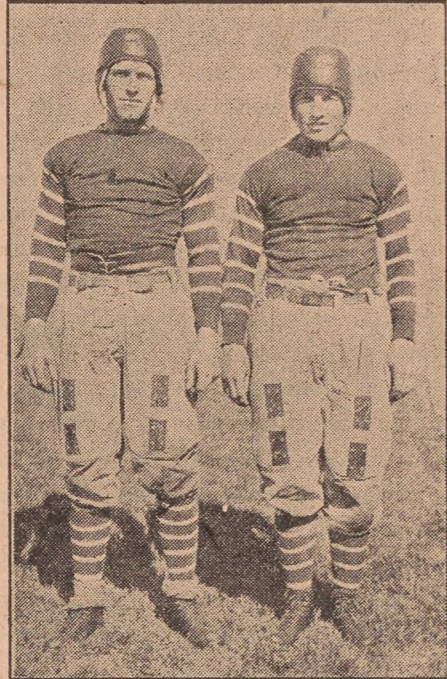
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**LOGAN FARMERS
HAVE GOOD TEAM**

(Continued from Page 1.)
and halfback, received injuries in the game with Montana State College that may possibly keep him out of the game the rest of the season, and Bal-

NEVADA BACKS



Captain "Eddie" Reed and "Windy" Johnson, two of Nevada's veteran backfield. Reed and Johnson play a fast game, both in line plunges and end runs and can always be depended on for heavy yardage gains. It is possible that Johnson's game due to the fact that he was crippled several weeks ago.

liff, also one of the fast backfield received injuries in the game with the Colorado Aggies that will prevent his

playing against Nevada and may keep him out of the game for some time. According to Manager Del M. Egbert he expects a hard fought battle with Nevada, and no doubt his prediction will be found true. The Aggie team compares favorably with the University of Utah team and should be almost a repetition of that game. Which team, Nevada or the Aggies, will have the extra touchdown it is hard to predict as the teams are too evenly matched. Since the game will be played however on Mackay Field, the odds perhaps are a little on the Sagebrush side.

For Nevada, only one man will not be able to play; Hammer as back, on account of a broken hand received some weeks ago. The Varsity is in the pink of condition and is fully confident of a victory over the Utahns and should put up a battle long to be remembered.

The probable line-up of the two teams follows:

Utah Aggies.	Pos.	Nevada.
Dorius	Martin
	L.E.
Anderson	Fisher
	L.T.
Hintze	Buckman
	L.G.
Hansen	Heward
	C.
McKay	M. Fairchild
	R.G.
Worley (Capt.)	Colwell
	R.T.
Conroy	T. Fairchild
	R.E.
Hart	Johnson
	L.H.
Erickson	E. Reed (Capt.)
	R.H.
Falck	Bradshaw
	Q.
Kirk	Dunne
	F.B.
	U. of N.
	Essentials

"A married woman should see that she has all kitchen requisites as she starts housekeeping." "Yes, even to a husband who washes the dishes for her."—Judge.

**O. A. C. DEFEATED
BY CALIF. BRUINS**

Playing nearly an even game last Saturday with California, the Oregon Aggies lost by a score of 17 to 7. The first quarter was marked with fumbles and ended with the score 0-0, but in the second quarter the Bruins forced their day down the field and shoved Sprott over for a touchdown and Toomey kicked the goal. The two teams then settled down to a practical stand-off, no scores being made until the last part of the fourth quarter when O. A. C. pulled a fake play and got away with it. The Aggies pretended to remove McFadden who walked nearly to the sidelines, the substitute replacing another man. McFadden then grabbed a long lateral pass and raced down the field for a 50-yard gain where Sprott caught him on the 12-yard line. McKenna was then shoved over for a touchdown and converting tied the score.

California then advanced the ball down to Oregon's 3-yard line where Toomey made a place kick. In spite of heavy gains made by a daring aerial attack, McKenna fumbled the ball in midfield, and California recovering sent Morrison over for a touchdown. Toomey then kicked the goal. The final plays made by O. A. C. were remarkable aerial attacks, the final one of which was intercepted by California just as the gun ended the game.

WHAT IS A DREAM?

A dream is a painted picture,
It's colorful, unattainable illusion.
You and I are the artists, the painters—
The stars in their mystic confusion.

The paint is that of Tomorrow.
The canvas we use is Today.
You and I are the artists, the painters
Of this picture we try to portray.

At the best it's a passing fancy;
The colors will soon fade out
And leave us the empty canvas
As something to wonder about.
—KIP.

CORNELL.—According to the Cornell Daily Sun, the new 1920 edition of "Who's Who in America," the standard reference work for biographical sketches of prominent Americans, lists the names of 105 members of the faculty of Cornell University. The departments of the University which have the greatest number of representatives are modern and classical languages, the College of Agriculture, and the College of Mechanical Engineering.

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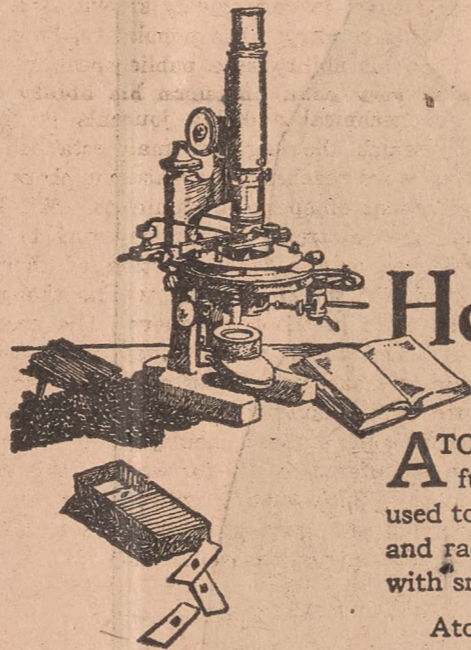
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How Large is an Atom?

ATOMS are so infinitesimal that to be seen under the most powerful microscope one hundred million must be grouped. The atom used to be the smallest indivisible unit of matter. When the X-Rays and radium were discovered physicists found that they were dealing with smaller things than atoms—with particles they call "electrons."

Atoms are built up of electrons, just as the solar system is built up of sun and planets. Magnify the hydrogen atom, says Sir Oliver Lodge, to the size of a cathedral, and an electron, in comparison, will be no bigger than a bird-shot.

Not much substantial progress can be made in chemical and electrical industries unless the action of electrons is studied. For that reason the chemists and physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are as much concerned with the very constitution of matter as they are with the development of new inventions. They use the X-Ray tube as if it were a machine-gun; for by its means electrons are shot at targets in new ways so as to reveal more about the structure of matter.

As the result of such experiments, the X-Ray tube has been greatly improved and the vacuum tube, now so indispensable in radio communication, has been developed into a kind of trigger device for guiding electrons by radio waves.

Years may thus be spent in what seems to be merely a purely "theoretical" investigation. Yet nothing is so practical as a good theory. The whole structure of modern mechanical engineering is reared on Newton's laws of gravitation and motion—theories stated in the form of immutable propositions.

In the past the theories that resulted from purely scientific research usually came from the university laboratories, whereupon the research was applied them. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company conceive it as part of their task to explore the unknown in the same spirit, even though there may be no immediate commercial goal in view. Sooner or later the world profits by such research in pure science. Wireless communication, for example, was accomplished largely as the result of Herz's brilliant series of purely scientific experiments demonstrating the existence of wireless waves.

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RIFLE PRACTICE FOR R. O. T. C. MEN

The Military Department of the University recently offered the students enrolled in the department the opportunity of free target practice on the short range in the barracks. In time those who show proficiency on the short range will be privileged to practice on a prospective longer range. A shipment of guns and ammunition with a higher range of accuracy is expected, and when these arrive the new range will be set up somewhere northwest of the University.

When this announcement was first made, the privilege was restricted to the members of the Military Department who had Sophomore standing, but these men, about thirty in number, failed to appreciate the opportunity offered them and did not flock to practice in large numbers. Whether this was due to too little sporting spirit or too great a preoccupation with more weighty affairs is a question. The way courses have been tightening up this semester makes the latter the more probable explanation. However that may be, when the privilege was extended to the Freshman, who have acquired fewer responsibilities during their short sojourn in college, they came around in "large quantities." Thus, the State of Nevada is assured of a well trained home guard.

That this free rifle practice is more of a privilege than the Sophs estimated it to be, is at once apparent. Every man should recognize straight shooting as desirable acquirement, but they cannot also help to recognize that it involves an expense item. With ammunition free, and range and rifle provided, all obstacles to the development of a straight shot have been removed. In developing a steady aim you are making yourself a war time asset to the government. This is the government's view of it, and in offering this free practice, it is endeavoring to retain its supremacy in the world marksmanship. America has always held highest place in the marksmanship of the world. This is at least partially due to the frontier conditions which have prevailed up to nearly the present time. American naval gunners have held the world championship for years, and in recent international rifle contests American participants have vindicated their reputations with all kinds of fire arms; but conditions in America are rapidly becoming such that a man does not become familiar with firearms in his normal routine. If Americans are to retain their reputations as accurate shots, their future training must be largely artificial. This is where free government practice finds its place, and is the reason the government can expend large amounts to go up in cartridge smoke. Military students should patronize the rifle range. Spend a pleasant half hour, become a good shot, and serve your government.

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BIG HALL DANCE PLANS ARE LAID

(Continued from Page 1.)

time. In view of the rush that will take place toward the Gym Saturday night this will be a wise precaution and is recommended by the dance committee.

As to the style of decoration that will be used to hide the glomy rafters of the Gym plans are not being made public and many are the rumors heard about it. Some dopesters have it that the decorations will be oriental while others swear that the dance will be a repetition of the 49 dance of a year or so ago. Disregarding the style of decorations or whether or not punch with a kick in it will be served, the Lincoln Hall dance bids fair to be a very bizarre affair and perhaps the most enjoyable hop of the season.

U. C. FROSH TRIM DAVIS FARMERS

The California Freshmen trimmed the squad from Davis Farm last Saturday to the tune of 13 to 0. From the start Davis was outplayed and did not seriously threaten the Freshman goal throughout the game. The Cal Frosh made their scores by a series of line bucks gaining heavy yardage at each plunge and finally giving the ball to Witter, who rolled it over the line.

KANSAS.—The Freshmen at Kansas University do not have to wear the traditional green caps this year since they defeated the Sophomores in the annual "scrap."



On Monday evening Miss Mack acted as hostess at an informal dancing party at Manzanita Hall. The rugs were thrown back and the furniture moved from the two parlors to make room for the large number of guests. A blazing fire in the fireplace gave the rooms a cheerful and home-like appearance. Good music was furnished by the Freshman girls. Later delicious refreshments were served in the basement, after which the guests departed hoping they might be permitted to enjoy Miss Mack's hospitality again in the near future.

Dorothy Harrington went to Carson Sunday to help celebrate her grandfather's eightieth birthday.

Luella Dillworth has returned to the Hall and will resume her studies.

Dorothy Kappler and Marguerite Wilkinson spent the week-end at Huffakers, returning Sunday evening.

June Harriman and Ruby Spoon spent a few days in Fallon last week returning in time for the I. O. A. O. dance Saturday evening.

WISCONSIN.—Hazing has been officially abolished at the University by the Student Senate, the legislative body of the student government.



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Y. W. C. A. Notes

Hot dogs will be sold at Saturday's game. Be sure and bring your nickels and dimes, because a hot dog tastes pretty good on a cold day.

The Candy Store has increased its variety of candy and the new stock is proving very acceptable.

The Asilomar Fund, which pays the expenses of the Nevada delegates to Asilomar, is growing rapidly and it will no doubt be large enough to cover all expenses. The dues of the organization are 50 cents a semester. Some of the girls have already paid their first semester dues, but most of them haven't. Please remember to bring your money when a member of the dues committee asks you. Several times during the year it is pleasant to have leaders from other Y. W. C. A. organizations come and talk to us. We have always paid their expenses while they are here and we want to do that again this year. It can easily be managed if each girl will remember to pay her dues.

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Davis vs. St. Mary's at Davis
Pomona vs. Whittier at Pomona.
California Institute of Technology vs. Occidental at Patterson Field.
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Stanford vs. Washington at Seattle.
Nevada vs. Utah Aggies at Reno.

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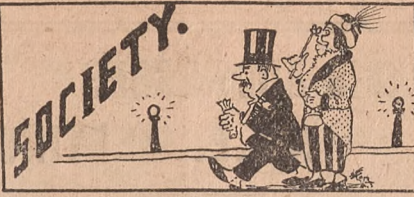
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SIGMA NU

Hallowe'en with her mystic cats and witches; her pumpkins, apples and cider was the predominating spirit of the Sigma Nu dance Friday night. The Riverside Lains would indeed have made a fitting reception hall for the traditional witches had then deigned to have deserted their brooms and whirled madly about to the irresistible jazz of Tait's orchestra.

From every corner Hallowe'en faces grinned or scowled upon the dancers. Witches, black cats and half moons mingled unconcernedly on the window panes or shimmied along the ceiling on invisible wires. Even the apples that floated in the bowls of cider attempted to flirt with a pumpkin full of doughnuts. Hallowe'en lanterns covered the lights, giving a true reproduction of that mellow, orange tinted autumnal moon, that somehow made the dances more worth while. The only object unaffected by the mirth which scorned the riot of black and orange, was a shield that swung in state on one of the mirrors—the crest of Sigma Nu.

Those who drank of the never-empty cider bowls were the Misses Mack, Sissa, Rose Mitchell, Martha Ryan, Dorothy McCarthy, L. Burns, Clem Shurtliff, Dorothy Ross, Lula Hawkins, Louise Sullivan, Willouise Butner, H. Hall, Gladys Dunkle, G. Harris, Carr Gardner, Perkins, A. Lowery, N. Ninnis, D. Brown, Verda Luce, M. Connolly, Evelyn Walker, B. LeDuc, Callahan, Louis Grubnau, Tres Haughney, Letitia Sawle, Enola Badger, Thelma Braun, Arvella Coffin, Laura Ambler, Vera Dallas, Norma Brown, N. Beemer, A. Clinton, H. Woodruff, M. LeMar.

Messrs. Lester Jones, Duncan, Earl Wooster, G. Moore, E. Scott, C. Rice, Falbaum, Francis Walsh, E. Harker, D. Robinson, M. Shaver, Cadagan, Melarkey, Waite Bruce, Flanigan, Eagleton, C. Hicks, D. North, Walter Cox, W. Havens, Scoular, McPherson.

The hosts were Hugo Guillici, C. Fraley, Geo. Cann, Wm. Cann, H. Shirley, R. Williams, Simpson, Reed, Gordon Harris, A. Fraser, C. Harmon, Tobias, Skinner, Herndon, Scoular, Packard, Becker, LeDuc, Jack Ross.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The Misses Pryscylla Reynolds and Adele Clinton were initiated into Delta Delta Delta Sorority on Saturday at midnight. The girls were given two initiations; the first one was held

ILL. AND OHIO TIED IN WESTERN CONFER.

Illinois and Ohio State have tied for first place in the Western Conference Football list, and experts have figured the championship games to be played by these two teams. Neither team however has appeared to play a game showing sufficient consistent strength to cinch a place at the top of the list.

Team.	Won.	Lost.
Illinois	3	0
Ohio State	3	0
Indiana	2	1
Wisconsin	1	1
Northwestern	1	2
Iowa	1	2
Michigan	0	0
Purdue	0	2
Minnesota	0	3

among the tombstones of a graveyard and the formal "Stars and Crescent" initiation took place at the home of Miss Gertrude Harris. The Harris home was decorated throughout in the sorority colors and greenery. The services of the formal initiation did not begin until 3 o'clock Sunday morning. At 4:30 breakfast was served to the girls, after which they retired.

Those who participated in the festivities were: The Misses Adele Clinton, Pryscylla Reynolds, Gertrude Harris, Thelma Braun, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Marianne Gignoux, Hallie Organ, Rose Mitchell, Enola Badger, Jule Callahan, Eleanor Turley, Alethea Hillhouse, Doris de Hart, Mildred Bray, Zulu Talbot, Mila Coffin, Edith Harris, Claire Hofer, Josephine Williams and the Mesdames Le Roy Thatcher, James Nyswander, Amos McKinley, Reginald Meeker, Lillian Maxon, Bernice James.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

On Sunday afternoon Mrs. James Nyswander entertained the active and alliance members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, at a tea given at her home. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent by those present. Among those who joined in the singing of the Sorority songs were: Rose Mitchell, Editha Brown, Gertrude Harris, Hallie Organ, Arvella Coffin, Enola Badger, Marianne Gignoux, Thelma Braun, Pryscylla Reynolds, Frankie Porter, Adele Clinton, Jule Callahan, Alethea Hillhouse, Eleanor Turley, Doris de Hart, Mildred Bray, Mila Coffin, Josephine Williams, Zulu Talbot, Edith Harris, Claire Hofer and the Mesdames James Nyswander, LeRoy Thatcher, Amos McKinley, Lillian Maxon, Mabel Oliver, J. R. Scrumham, Reginald Meeker, Bernice James and Georgiana Wall.



It was autumn—the spirit of approaching winter pervaded the country. Trees, that thru the summer had sheltered the young and the amorous, no longer protected them from the ever curious world, in every wind they shivered, and their leaves settled to the ground with a melancholy rustle. And these Wanderers of the Night, who thru the summer evenings trusted to companionship for warmth, reluctantly yielded to the comfort of overcoats.

Black and cold was the night. Out of the north there swept a wind that chilled even the taxi drivers. Above the moaning and sobbing of leafless trees there sounded the chimes, musical and clear. It was midnight, the hour when romances are consummated, banks robbed and deeds of violence planned and executed. With the exception of two cats, discussing the political situation on the back fence, there was not a sound.

The light had long been dimmed in the houses, while the blazing fires flamed lower and lower until, after one final burst of flame, they were but glowing beds of coals. These coals in turn had glowed dimmer and dimmer and in time only a smouldering pile of ashes remained. But in one house the fire still blazed, and while the honest people slept, there were two that held a secret trust before this fire. The sand slipped thru the hour glass, the was turned and again the sand filled the lower half of the glass, four times this had happened since nine o'clock. During all this time not a word had been spoken, but even as the last log glowed in the fireplace this terrible accusation was made, "Oh, Nebo! you have such long eyelashes."

I. O. A. O.

Saturday evening the University Gym was the scene of one of the most enjoyable parties of the year when the I. O. A. O. Sorority were charming hostesses to the faculty and student body. Hallowe'en decorations and hard times costumes combined to make the affair most unique. The ceiling was festooned in orange and black crepe paper, while black owls watched the dancers with a solemn eye. Sagebrush ferns lent a pungent odor to the atmosphere. During the course of the evening, punch and diamond-shaped cookies were served. A five-piece orchestra filled the air with jazz music and when the dance broke up everyone voted it one of the best functions of the year.

Miss Eleanor Miller was hostess to a number of her friends at a charming Hallowe'en party Friday night. Fortune telling, games and ghost stories told to the accompaniment of weird music constituted the amusement. Delicious refreshments were served at a late hour. Those invited were Misses Elizabeth Tinguely, Dorothy Harrington, Allene Wright, Louise Cazier, Evelyn Stock, Mabel Riddell, Vesta Bradshaw, Agnes Riddell and Justine Badt.

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(Continued from Page 2.)

gains 6 thru the line. A left end run failed to gain yardage. Utah makes 2 thru center and repeats on the next play for 2 more yards thru the line, making first down. A plunge at the line failed to advance the ball, it remaining at Nevada's 28-yard line. On the next play, Utah attempted an end run and was set back 2 yards. A forward pass by Utah, Stiefel to Ferguson, gained 11 yards. A line buck by Utah gained 2 yards, placing the ball on Nevada's 22-yard line. Another pass by Utah was completed, Stiefel to Prouse, who ran 10 yards for the first score of the game. Prouse kicked goal. Score: Utah 7, Nevada 0.

Utah kicks off to Dunne on Nevada's 15-yard line who returns the ball 9 yards before being stopped, Johnson running splendid interference. Johnson was injured slightly and was replaced by Foster at left half. A pretty run about right end by Bradshaw netted Nevada 10 yards. Dunne goes thru center for a gain of 3 yards. A play thru right tackle gains 5 yards, Dunne carrying the ball. Reed fails to gain at the line, the ball being at Nevada's 43-yard line. Reed punts to Utah's 37-yard line, the runner being downed in place. Utah makes 1 yard thru the line. Utah fails to gain around right end. A line buck gained 1 yard. Utah punts to Bradshaw on Nevada's 35-yard line, who returned the ball with splendid interference, 20 yards. Reed held for no gain. One of the neatest passes of the game, from Bradshaw to Martin, for 35 yards, failed by inches, and the play was incomplete. A pass from Bradshaw to Foster was completed for a gain of 9 yards. Bradshaw goes around right end for 7 yards, placing the ball on Utah's 28-yard line. Dunne was caught behind the line losing 2 yards. Dunne was replaced here by Middleton at fullback. Hurd of Utah was replaced by Silvers at left tackle. Bradshaw goes around left end for a gain of 3 yards and on the following play takes the ball thru right tackle for 2 yards more. On fourth down, Bradshaw passes to Reed for a gain of 17 yards, placing the ball on Utah's 8-yard line. Middleton makes 2 yards on a plunge thru center. Reed gains 1 thru the line. On the next play Middleton carried the ball thru center to the goal line. Here a big argument with the officials over the touchdown took place, the referee finally ruling that Nevada still needed one-half inch for a goal. On the 4th down Middleton took the ball thru for the first Nevada score. Heward kicked goal, tying the score. Score: Nevada 7, Utah 7.

Heward kicked off to Utah's 10-yard line who returned the ball 15 yards. The whistle blew as the teams lined up for the next play.

Second Half

Heward kicks off to Utah on the 15-yard line who carried the ball back 10 yards. Utah makes 5 yards thru the line. An off tackle play netted 6 yards and first down. A play thru the line gained 1 yard. Utah was forced out of bounds on an end run for 5 yards and fumbled but recovered. Ball was taken in to Utah's 42-yard line. Utah punts to Bradshaw on Nevada's 20-yard line who was stopped in place without return. Reed punts to Utah on their 45-yard line who ran the ball back 1 yard. Utah gains 4 yards around left end. A line play was stopped a gain of 1 yard. Utah penalized 15 yards, putting the ball on Utah's 38-yard line. On an end run Utah was forced out of bounds after gaining 3 yards. Utah punts to Foster who returns the ball to Nevada's 37-yard line. Middleton gains 4 yards thru the line. Foster adds 3 more thru right tackle. Middleton gains 1 yard thru the line. Reed punts to

Utah on their 15-yard line and the ball is carried back 5 yards. The play was disqualified by the officials, and the ball given to Nevada on 40-yard line. A pass from Bradshaw to Foster was incomplete. Bradshaw failed to gain thru the line. Bradshaw goes around left end, gaining 1 yard. Reed punts to Utah who returns the ball to their 30-yard line. Utah goes over right tackle for 1 yard and on the next play gained 1 yard more thru center. A play over left tackle netted 4 yards. Utah punts to Bradshaw on Nevada's 35-yard line who breaks loose with a run of 50 yards before being stopped at Utah's 15-yard line. Ruling was made by officials that Bradshaw stepped out of bounds and the ball was taken back to Utah's 45-yard line. Middleton gains 2 yards thru center. Bradshaw fumbled on the next play and lost 3 yards. A pass from Reed to Bradshaw was incomplete. Reed punts to Utah's 10-yard line. Utah fumbles and Foster recovers for Nevada on Utah's 10-yard line. Middleton fails to gain at the line. Reed fails to gain thru right tackle. Bradshaw passes to Foster, who runs 5 yards for a touchdown. Heward kicks goal. Score: Nevada 14, Utah 7.

Heward kicks off to Utah's 20-yard line and the ball is run back 6 yards. Utah gains 10 yards around right end and repeats around the opposite end for 2 yards. A plunge thru the line gains 7 yards. A line buck fails to gain. A forward pass gains 10 yards for Utah. A play thru the line loses 3 yards, placing the ball on Nevada's 44-yard line. Waite replaces Martin for Nevada. Utah gains 2 thru right tackle. Forward pass is incomplete. Utah punts to Bradshaw on the 5-yard line who returns the ball 10 yards as the whistle blows the end of the third quarter. Score: Nevada 14, Utah 7.

Fourth Quarter

The quarter opens with Nevada in possession of the ball on Nevada's 15-yard line. Bradshaw fails to gain on a wide run around left end. Reed punts to the 50-yard line and the ball is returned 3 yards. Utah fails to gain around left end. Utah gains 2 yards on a reverse play. Utah attempts to punt but is caught behind the line by Waite and downed on Utah's 45-yard line. Ball goes over to Nevada on downs. Bad pass from center is fumbled by Bradshaw who recovers on Nevada's 38-yard line. Romney replaces Ferguson at fullback for Utah. Reed fumbles on pass from center but recovers on Nevada's 29-yard line. Reed punts to Romney on Utah's 36-yard line who carries the ball back 10 yards. Forward pass by Utah is incomplete. Forward pass by Utah is intercepted by Middleton who is downed on Nevada's 47-yard line. Nevada is penalized 2 yards for delay in calling signals. Bradshaw fails to make yardage thru the line. Pass from Bradshaw to Fairchild is incomplete. Middleton gains 3 thru the line. Reed punts to Oswald on Utah's 20-yard line who is stopped in place. Utah goes thru the line for 1 yard. A run about left end gains 1 yard. Romney carries the ball thru right tackle for a gain of 10 yards, and first down. Utah makes 4 around right end. A pass from Stiefel to Romney gains 10 yards. Another pass by Utah is incomplete. A completed pass from Stiefel to Prouse gains 18 yards placing the ball on Nevada's 40-yard line. Another pass from Stiefel to Oswald gains 5 yards. Another pass gains 5 yards, placing the ball on Nevada's 30-yard line for first down. A forward pass is incomplete. A plunge thru the line gains 4 yards. Another pass by Utah is incomplete. Fourth down, ball on Nevada's 26-yard line. Another pass by Utah is incomplete and the ball goes over to Nevada. Church replaces Foster at left half. Middleton hits the line for a gain of 2 yards. Bradshaw is forced out of bounds on a wide end run and the ball is brought in to the 25-yard line. A buck at center loses 5 yards. Fourth down,

DAVIS ADDRESSES A.A.E. MEETING

(Continued from Page 1.)

theory of the disintegration of radio-elements which break down into new elements and which in turn also break down into still newer elements. In his paper he told of the production of radium and mesothorium from the ores and later of the properties of Becquerel's rays and the practical use that can be made of them. Quoting from a paper read by Mr. H. H. Barker before the Technik Club of Denver, he showed the energy given off by radium as it disintegrates, one ounce giving off enough energy to lift one hundred of the largest battleships out of the water. The properties and uses of the three rays given off by radium were discussed and the detection and estimation of radium were explained in detail by the use of a spectroscope. In his talk Mr. Davis dwelt on radium and mesothorium in self luminous compounds, and the preparation of phosphorescent substances by the use of Becquerel's rays for commercial uses.

The use of radium and radium compounds in therapy is a subject that is being investigated very fully by scientists at the present time and in his paper Mr. Davis spoke of this application and some of the remarkable cures effected by it very recently.

After Mr. Davis's paper was read, a four-reel picture on coal was shown. This picture, "Coal is King" was taken by the Ford Motor Company and distributed by the Goldwyn Corporation and showed many interesting facts about coal and its use, and also of the economical way in which coal can be used and heat losses made a minimum.

The next meeting of A. A. E. will be a regular business meeting and since several important things are to be discussed, all members of the University chapter are urged to attend.

U. of N.

Who stands god-father to a wolf should have a dog under his cloak.

U. of N.

Don't think that every sad-eyed woman has loved and lost. Perhaps she loved and got him.

ball on Nevada's 20-yard line. Reed punts to Utah on Nevada's 45-yard line. Utah fumbles and Fisher recovers for Nevada. Middleton fumbles at the line and Utah recovers on Nevada's 35-yard line. A forward pass by Utah is intercepted by Ted Fairchild who runs 33 yards before being stopped at Utah's 37-yard line. Gardner goes in at left half for Utah, replacing Stiefel. Reed gains 1 thru center. Reed makes 3 thru the line. Bradshaw picks a hole at right tackle, gaining 2 yards. Nevada fumbles at the 33-yard line and Church recovers the ball on Utah's 42-yard line. Reed punts to Romney on Utah's 5-yard line, who is caught behind the line by Waite and downed on the 2-yard line. The game ends with Utah in possession of the ball on their own 2-yard line. Final score: Nevada 14, Utah 7.

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DATE.	TEAM.	PLACE.
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

FOOTBALL SHOW TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

Besides the regular motion picture show, four acts of vaudeville will be shown, the Westwood Band will play many jazzy pieces, the famous Glee Club of the Reno Chamber of Commerce will sing, and there will be several good speeches by well-known men of the Campus and Reno.

There will be but one show, and this will begin promptly at 7:30 and all members of the student body should be present as a rousing time is assured.

Admission will be the regular price, 50 cents.

U. of N.



Jimmy Bradshaw, Nevada's wily quarter, poses for the camera in the start of one of his famous forward passes.

WOOSTER.—A change in the requirements for physical education went into effect this fall. Coach Boles is a firm believer in the policy of having every man in school participate in some form of athletics. Accordingly, due to his influence, the requirement has been changed from one year to two, making every man who enters Wooster subject to two years of physical training under direct supervision.

U. of N.



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