

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXVIII

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1920

No. 12

Varsity Falls Before Santa Clara 24-21

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

The first Intercollegiate Conference of Associated Women Students closed last Thursday after a very successful and profitable session. Eleven colleges sent representatives to discuss the problems which were of particular and vital interest to women students. It was the first conference of this kind to be held in the West and it is planned to hold this conference each year. The University of California has been chosen as the meeting place for the next session, which will probably be held in the fall of 1921.

"Student Employment" was discussed and it might be said that Nevada seems to have a very fine system and by the system employed more students were served. Out of the 1,195 students who applied for work at the University of California only 500 obtained it. The system in operation at Reed College was similar to the one at Nevada but in several instances no special provision was made for student employment.

"Dissemination of Campus Information" was the second topic discussed and in most instances the same method was used in the various colleges. The University of Oregon had many helpful suggestions to offer, one of which was the fact that they publish a paper that is of special interest to the alumni of the University. This serves as a means of keeping the University in close touch with the State, for in most cases the State positions were held by University graduates. Out of this discussion grew the possibility of an exchange bureau whereby news items and material of interest to women students could be exchanged between the colleges of the West and subsequently the Exchange Bureau of the Intercollegiate Conference of Associated Women Students was officially formed.

"Methods of Raising Scholarship Standards" was perhaps the most important topic of the meeting. The discussion was led by Reed College and the "Frequency Curve" method of grading was presented. This system met with the approval of all and was the subject of much interest. The delinquent list was perhaps the most common method used in the various colleges. The Women's League of Nevada was the only league offering a scholarship.

"Women's Participation in General Elections" was another topic of interest.

(Continued on Page 8.)

NEW ED. BUILDING READY BY DEC. 1

The new educational building which was formally accepted by the Board of Regents last Thursday, will be ready for occupation by the first of December, but it has been considered inadvisable to begin holding classes there this semester due to the loss of time necessitated by such action. However the professors who are to occupy rooms in the new structure will be installed by the beginning of next semester.

The building has 20 class rooms, teachers rooms and offices. The economic, sociology, commercial, music and art department classes will be carried on there. Those instructors who will occupy rooms in the new structure are: Dean J. W. Hall, Dr. J. R. Young, Prof. F. W. Traner and Prof. Abbie Louise Day of the educational department; Prof. S. W. Wilcox of the economics department; Prof. R. Lewers of the commercial department; Miss E. Deihm of the music department and Miss Katherine Lewers of the art department.

The contract for the building was let and work started in October, 1919. The general contractor was E. K. Fowler of Reno and the architectural work was done by the state architect, F. J. De Lonchamps of Reno. The

(Continued on Page 8.)

U. N. RADIO MAKES SENDING RECORD

Mr. L. D. Coman, who is in charge of the Air Mail Radio Station at the University, has established a record for sending, with the type of set used in the Air Mail Stations.

Last Sunday afternoon, Mr. Coman head a ship in the Pacific calling Honolulu and after they had finished their work tried to reach the same ship with the University set and after a few minutes got an answer. Greetings were exchanged, and the position of the ship found to be 4,000 miles off the coast, southwesterly from San Francisco. The ship, Westbridge, was bound for Honolulu from some far Eastern port and at the time that the messages were transmitted and received was 4,100 miles air line from Reno. This record is considered by the Federal Arc Telegraph people as being one of the finest records ever made by this Arc type of instrument, and had the weather been colder, and the messages sent at night it is likely that a considerable greater distance could have been reached, as messages can be transmitted greater distances at night and in cold weather than in the daytime and on warm days as last Sunday was. Both the ship's operator and Mr. Coman stated that they received clear strong signals. Messages have

(Continued on Page 8.)

Last Minute Score Gives Saints Game

(Special to The Sagebrush.)

Opening up with a spread formation in the last few minutes of the fourth quarter, with the score standing Nevada 21, Santa Clara 17, the Santa Clara football eleven turned the tables on the Sagebrush Varsity and put across the winning touchdown in the last 25 seconds of play, Baker taking the ball around end for a gain of 25 yards and the necessary tally.

The game opened with the sun shining brightly and the field fast, promising plenty of action for the several thousand fans, with open play at its best. Nevada and Santa Clara both lined up with their first string teams. Santa Clara won the toss up and choose to receive. Heward kicked off and Santa Clara started a drive for the goal line with straight football, making three first downs and reaching Nevada's 20-yard line before the Varsity defense held and the ball went over to Nevada. Reed kicked to Santa Clara who again made three first downs in succession, this time taking the ball over for the first score. The goal was kicked, making the score Santa Clara 7, Nevada 0.

Heward again kicked off for Nevada, and Santa Clara advanced the ball to Nevada's 40-yard line where the Sagebrush line again held and the Saints were forced to kick. This time

they attempted a field kick which was received by Bradshaw under the goal posts who returned the ball 30 yards before being stopped. On a plunge thru the line, Dunne fumbled and Santa Clara recovered on Nevada's 35-yard line. Here they were unable to gain thru the line and attempted another place kick, the ball going over the line and being brought out to the 20-yard mark. Johnson fumbled when taking the ball and Santa Clara recovered. Nevada's high tackling gave the Saints two first downs in succession and a final plunge thru the line scored the second touchdown, which was converted and the scoreboard read Santa Clara 14, Nevada 0, as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Heward kicked off to Santa Clara who made a few tries at the line but were unable to gain, and essayed a punt. Ted Fairchild broke thru and blocked the kick, recovering the ball for Nevada. On an end run, Bradshaw broke loose for 15 yards and then started a drive for the Missionites goal posts. Three first downs were made in rapid succession, Dunne finally carrying the ball over for Nevada's first score. Heward kicked goal and made the score Santa Clara 14, Nevada 7. Nevada kicked off again and after an interchange of punts the gun sounded which closed the first half, the score standing Santa Clara 14, Nevada 7.

Second Half

In the second half, Grant went in at left guard for Buckman, Foster replaced Johnson at left half. Santa Clara kicked off to Nevada who immediately punted and Fisher, being onside, recovered the ball. Nevada made first down twice in order and carrying the ball well up under the shadow of the Saints goal posts, where a short pass from Reed to Bradshaw scored Nevada's second tally. Heward made the score 14 all by kicking goal. Church went it at quarter here for Bradshaw. Pigg replaced Difore at

(Continued on Page 5.)

The Sagebrush Varsity



Left to right (standing)—Coach Courtright, Bradshaw, Church, Waite, Dunne, Foster, Reed (Capt.), George, Johnson, Hammert, Assistant Coach Williams. (Kneeling)—Charles, Al Reed, Bailey, Wright, Harwood, Layman, T. Fairchild, Martin. (Sitting)—Fisher, Grant, M. Fairchild, Colwell, Buckman, Heward, Rees.

NEW RADIO SPARK SET BEING MADE

A new wireless set is soon to make its appearance on the Hill, and while of a different type than the Air Mail set is expected to be one of the best amateur sets in the state. It is being constructed under the direction and charge of Prof. Hartman and Prof. Palmer, and will be a big "spark" set similar to the small one already in operation on the Hill and with which Jack Aikens had such good success last semester. The set will be capable of not only receiving, but of sending and it is hoped that all parts of the state and portions of nearby states will be within its radius.

ESSAY CONTEST TO CLOSE DEC. 20

The closing date for Arthur Murray's Essay Contest has been postponed to December 20th. This will give students more time to compete for the \$75 in prizes offered for the best 500 word composition on "Five Ways of Earning Money at College." Any one may enter. The prizes will be awarded for the best ideas rather than on the use of good English. If a contestant writes a 100 per cent essay, as far as composition is concerned, and spends his time telling how to be a first-class writer, his chances of winning a prize are not overly bright.

(Continued on Page 8.)

MIXED TEAM WINS VOLLEY TOURNEY

The women's interclass volley ball tournament was played off this week, the Freshman-Junior teams coming out in the lead. Thursday the Frosh women put up a good game against the Sophomores, but were not quite fast enough to win the last two games of the set. This set was the most exciting of the series, the players showing more skill and technical ability than the others. A good rooting section was present, that was not made up entirely of the women, several men being present, some of whom were more daring than the others and plac-

(Continued on Page 8.)

MAJESTIC

THEATRE

LAST TIME TODAY

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College News

OREGON—Don't get your tongue twisted when you try to pronounce the name of a former University of Oregon student: Opal de Vere Gabrielle de Bourbon de La Tremoille Stanley. It is not a list of heirs to the French throne, but is merely the full name given to Opal Whitely, a former student of the University of Oregon, and author of "The Story of Opal," a book which is now famous in the English speaking literary world. In the book the author's name appears merely as "Opal Stanley Whiteley," but on the Library of Congress catalog card, a copy of which has just been received by Librarian M. H. Douglass, of the University of Oregon library, Opal's full name is given. In printing the congressional library cards, the full names of all authors are taken as a matter of bibliographical history.

CALIFORNIA—According to the Daily Californian, William Stacks, a negro bootblack, had a bet made with an officer of the police force, whereby if the Cal. Varsity should win, Stacks would be obliged to spend 37 days in the local jail, and if Stanford would win he would be \$23 the richer and 23 days less in jail. Stacks was arrested Armistice Day for being slightly inebriated and was serving his sentence of 30 days when the argument over the game came up.

OREGON—A Sophomore pre-medical student has just been fined the sum of \$13.50 for late registration in the registrar's office at the University of Oregon. This student registered on October 5, and forgot to turn in his registration card until November 8, and not counting Saturdays or Sundays, his fine at 50 cents each day amounts to this sum of \$13.50, the largest late registration fine ever administered at University of Oregon.

ANNAPOLIS—Hazing has reached such a point at this institute as to cause the authorities to take drastic measures for its prevention. Several of the "plebes" have sent home complaints to their parents in an effort to be relieved of these outrages. At the present time, the "plebes" are confined in one building and the upper classes in another. It is expected that a few dismissals will result.

DEPAUW—The Student Council of Depauw University have expressed a decided disapproval of anything except organized class fights. Resolutions were drawn up and signed by the President of the Student Body, saying "indiscriminate class fighting is a form of hazing long out grown in American colleges."

MIAMI—The public speaking department of Miami announces that the first Inter-Collegiate debate of the year will be held between the University of Cincinnati and Miami Friday night, December 3, on the question, "Resolved, that a law patterned directly after the Kansas Industrial Relations Act should be passed by the Legislature of the State of Ohio." A great deal of interest was shown in the tryout held last week, and the department feels that there is a revival of interest in forensic work which was once the paramount activity of all universities.

CALIFORNIA—The "Daily Californian" management has installed a new press, of the flat-bed variety which feeds automatically from a roll instead of being fed a sheet at a time by hand. The old press required practically twelve hours to print the regular eight-page edition but the new one is able to print eight pages at once, cut and fold them at the rate of 5000 copies per hour. The new press was initiated November 1 by printing the Women's Edition of the Daily Californian.

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK GOOD FOR CARSON CITY
(Special Correspondence.)
Carson Hi has a promising outlook for its basketball team this season. The first game of the season will be played this coming week-end between the Lovelock teams and the Carson teams. The Carson teams are made up of veterans from last year and who are out to win every game of the season.

COLLEGE CENSUS GIVES OHIO LEAD

A study of student migration shows that New Jersey leads all other states in the percentage of its college students sent to other states to be educated. New Hampshire leads all others in the percentage of students received from other states for education and New York ranks first in the total number of undergraduates sent outside the state for college instruction.

This information is furnished by Dr. Robert L. Kelly, executive secretary of the Council of Church Boards of Education, who has completed a survey for that organization of student movements throughout the United States. The survey does not include the larger state universities, but simply the institution ranked as accredited colleges by the Association of American Universities, the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the Association of Leges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States and the University of California.

The survey revealed, Dr. Kelly said, that Ohio and Pennsylvania are in the lead with the greatest number of colleges, there being 17 in each state, while there are 12 states which have no accredited college. These are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah, West Virginia and Wyoming. These 12 furnish 2,246 college students to the institutions of other states in the list surveyed.

"Conversely, it is interesting to note," said Dr. Kelly, "that California comes the nearest of any state to taking care of her own students. Only 6.6 per cent of California students attend college outside of the state."

Among other facts revealed by the survey are:
Ohio leads in the total number of college students enrolled.

The District of Columbia has the highest average enrollment per college, which is 2,629.

Massachusetts leads in the total number of students drawn from outside the state, the number being 4,165.

Ohio leads in the total number of students in and outside the state.

There is a striking lack of migration, the survey showed, of students of southern states to states of the north. Outside of a limited amount of migration from one southern state to another, southern student migration is almost nil.—Nevada State Journal.

ELKO HIGH STARTS INTERCLASS GAMES

(Special Correspondence.)
The girls will play their first interclass basketball games Tuesday afternoon, November 23, when the Seniors will meet the Juniors, and the Sophomores will meet the Freshmen. The schedule for the remaining games is as follows:
Nov. 30—Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 2—Juniors vs. Freshmen and Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 7—Sophomores vs. Freshmen and Seniors vs. Juniors.
Dec. 9—Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 14—Juniors vs. Freshmen and Seniors vs. Sophomores.
Dec. 16—Sophomores vs. Freshmen and Seniors vs. Juniors.
Jan. 7—Seniors vs. Freshmen and Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Jan. 12—Juniors vs. Freshmen and Seniors vs. Sophomores.

The Seniors lead the school in scholarship, with percentages as follows: Seniors 88 9-10 per cent; Juniors 84 9-10 per cent; Sophomores 84 3-10 per cent, and Freshmen 79 2-10 per cent.

TEXAS—Students convicted of hazing at the University of Texas are immediately suspended from college and not allowed to return for three years.

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Henderson Banking Company
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GRADUATE ESCAPES DEATH BY MIRACLE

Last week there was a closely averted death in the Mining Building. One of the old C. E. graduates, Henry Capper, mistook the cyanide solution that Prof. Palmer uses, to be some sort of floor polish. It seems that the young man, in some manner unknown to any except a few of his most intimate friends, spilled the solution on the floor. Then being a normal American and a mining student, he began to wonder what it was. We cannot but admire this display of curiosity but at the same time we can hardly "feature" a C. E. graduate and a student of the Mackay School of Mines getting down on his hands and knees and tasting the cyanide to prove to his doubting mind that it was cyanide. But this is just what happened. Not being able to recognize it by the smell, Capper scooped a little up in his hand and tasted it. There seemed to be something about the taste that he recognized, so he tasted another sample. It was while making the third test that his friends found him. By this time he was delirious and crawling around the floor on his hands and knees, making a noise like a "mining engineer."

His fellow students being undergraduates, instantly recognized the cyanide and concluded that Capper had swallowed some of it. He was rushed to Miss Porter's Emergency Hospital, two doctors summoned and the battle for the young man's life began. For twenty-four hours the struggle between death and modern medical science went on. At last the victim's native stubbornness asserted itself. He determined not to die, at least not until the Soph's Forty-nine Dance. Since that time a gradual betterment in his condition has been noted. Tonight he was resting quite easily and it is thought that in a few years he will be able to crawl around the Mining Building again. His life is due to the fact that Prof. Palmer fearing such raids on his cyanide by anti-prohibitionists, cleverly removed most of the cyanide and replaced it with ordinary water.

Capper's friends have discovered no motive for the young man's attempted suicide. For some time previous to that day he was morose and despondent but this, his friends think was due to his losing five dollars on the last football game. Still this despondency may have a greater significance. Determined efforts are being made to find the woman in the case.

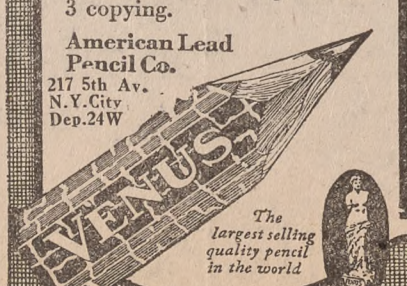
The girl had been sent down to the brook to fetch a pail of water, but stood gazing at the flowing stream, apparently lost in thought. "What's she waiting for?" asked her mistress, who was watching. "Dunno," wearily replied Hubby; "perhaps she hasn't seen a pailful she likes yet."—London Tit Bits.

IOWA STATE—Two members of the Sophomore class have been expelled by the college authorities as a result of recent hazing.

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COLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE PLANNED

As a result of the conference of collegiate publishers a short time ago, held at Eugene, Oregon, 11 college publications will soon be receiving the benefits of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association which was formed at that time, according to the Oregon Emerald, the publication of the University of Oregon.

The members of the association are:
University of Washington Daily.
Daily Californian.
O. A. C. Barometer.
Oregon Daily Emerald.
Whitman College Pioneer.
Reed College Quest.
W. S. C. Evergreen.
University of British Columbia Ubysssey.
The Gonzaga.
Sun Dodger.
Lemon Punch.

This association will endeavor to give to its members a press service which will correspond in its field to that of the Associated Press and similar organizations in the regular newspaper field. Each paper will send out regular news bulletins to each of the other papers and a businesslike organization is planned by the leaders.

A. Wendell Brackett of the University of Washington Daily, who was one of the original promoters of the idea, is to have general charge of the news service. He has had considerable experience along this line and in recognition of his ability he was elected to this position. In addition to the general news editor each paper will have its own news service editor who will handle the press service for that publication. This position on the Emerald will be filled by Jacob Jacobson, former exchange editor.

Although this is the first attempt to establish a regular news service among the college papers of the Pacific Coast it is not a pioneer in the national field. A similar association is in existence in the east and includes in its membership the leading college papers of that part of the country.

U. S. C.—A senior who, in the presence of two other seniors, makes a professor laugh, at the University of Southern California, is entitled to wear a "dog-gone" button.

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TWO VICTORIES FOR SPARKS HI

(Special Correspondence.)
The Sparks High School teams started their season by winning both the boys' and girls' games from the Dayton High School teams. The games were played in the High School gymnasium.

The score of the boys' game was 26 to 24, and the girls' game 36 to 5. Tom Grant of the University was the referee for the games.

The boys' game was hard fought and full of excitement. During the first half the Dayton boys barely scored, and in the second half, at one time, they were only one point behind their opponents. The star of the Sparks team was Foote, who made 18 of the goals which made up the Sparks' score. Randall of Dayton was the star of the visiting team.

The girls' game was one-sided, with Helen Hecox of Sparks throwing 28 of the 36 goals.

MICHIGAN AGGIES—Steps are being taken to secure a new athletic field and stadium. A committee headed by the president and appointed by the State Board of Agriculture will investigate and select a site for the proposed field.

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GORMAN GOES TO COAST FOR UNIVERSITY
Comptroller Charles Gorman left Tuesday night for San Francisco on a

business trip in the interests of the University. He expects to be back Monday, after the Thanksgiving recess.



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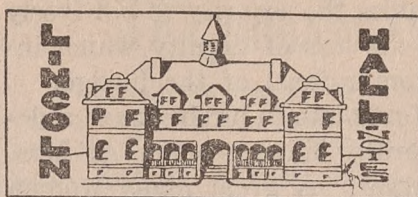
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Pinocle Players Come to Terms. To whom it may concern: We, the undersigned, hereby agree to play pinocle on any day except Sunday On Sunday we will play, excluding hours for Sunday school, between the hours of 8 a. m., or earlier if we see fit, and with the unanimous consent of all concerned in said agreement, until 6 p. m. If any party of this agreement, whose names are hereunto attached, breaks the rules of said agreement, said party forfeits one pair of shoes costing not less than \$12 in U. S. coin. This said agreement is valid until the 22d day of December, in the year of our Lord, 1920, and any infringement of rules herein mentioned will be considered a guilty act and guilty party will be held responsible for said act and will be punished according to terms mentioned in said agreement.

In witness hereof we hereunto set our hands and seal.

(Signed)—
(Names of parties are not published on account of notoriety ensuing thereof.)

This is the first step the pinocle players have taken that is sensible and beneficial to the progress and welfare of said players. It would be hardly feasible to give even an inkling to the idea of the motive that impelled foregoing parties to such an act.

Somebody spoke of the noise of the taxis and of fellows coming in about 5 a. m. Wake up, whoever it was. Don't you know it is time to be starting in your days' work at that time. Remember Franklin's saying: "Early to bed, early to rise." Perhaps that fellow who came in at five had gone to bed early (two days before). These are the kind who keep the world going around. Yes and lamp posts, too, or perhaps all the Saturday Evening Posts were monopolized and he was forced to come home or perhaps cold dawn had overpowered the spirits of Ed Pinaud. Yea, who can tell? Perhaps the path to his destination was looming up in the distance (you mean when mother earth came up to meet his face.) Cruel thoughts: Honi soit qui mal y pense." Get thee behind me, Eddie.

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BRUINS DEFEAT STANFORD 38-0

When the great football classic of the West was a thing of the past and the supporters of the Cardinal team slowly and sadly homeward plodded their weary way and wearers of the Blue and Gold commenced their celebration, the score stood 38-0 for the Bruins. The Golden Bear has undoubtedly won the privilege, and the obligation, of representing the West against the East, probably represented by Princeton, on New Year's Day at Pasadena.

The Bears scored their first touchdown in five minutes of play, and never were the Cardinals able to make first downs, they were clearly up against a far superior organization from the start. None of the Blue and Gold huskies stood out as shining lights above the rest, that was impossible in such a smooth running, perfectly organized machine as was displayed by Coach Andy Smith. It is true Sprott did some remarkable open field work, and Morrison was always reliable for short gains, but on the whole there were no exceptional plays made.

On the first kick off California was placed within striking distance of Stanford's goal due to a fumble by the Cardinals, and it was then a relentless procession for the Bears till Sprott had carried the pigskin over the opponent's goal. Toomey converted.

Again in the first quarter Stanford fumbled and California recovered within the shadow of the Cardinal goal. Toomey put a drop kick between the posts and the first quarter ended 10-0.

The next quarter there was no scoring. Templeton punted, near the first of the quarter to California's 10-yard line, and the Bears commenced a march down the field that terminated a few inches from Stanford's goal. Once more Templeton's toe was called into action and he placed a punt from behind his own goal to the California 40-yard line. California tried a long forward pass but it was intercepted and Stanford punted. Finally Stanford made its first consistent attempt to keep the ball but being unable to make any material gains Templeton located the California 2-yard line and spiraled the pig-skin to it.

In the third quarter California once more threatened the Cardinal goal by a combination of passes and runs, and with one yard to go Morrison carried it over and Toomey kicked the goal. Third quarter: California 17, Stanford 0.

Had the game ended then it would have been a defeat rather than a massacre. Stanford was demoralized and practically helpless before the aerial and running attack which the Bears began with renewed vigor in the final period. While the first quarter



Mrs. Frank Humphrey entertained all the residents of Manzanita Hall at her beautiful home on Ralston street last Tuesday evening. The girls came to her home when the late afternoon classes were over, chatted awhile and then partook of a delicious buffet supper, songs and music, some of which was contributed by Mrs. Humphrey's small sons, were the main diversions of the evening. Because of the eight o'clock rule and night classes, however, the girls were obliged to leave early, but not before giving three cheers for Mrs. Humphrey.

Gertrude Butner is visiting her sister, Willoise, at the Hall.

Evelyn Pedrole spent the week-end with her family at Franktown.

Mrs. Shaughnessy came from Carson Sunday to visit with Mary for a few days.

Doris Kane's sister, Jennie May, was here over the week-end, but returned to her home in Carson in time for school Monday.

Mr. Middleton was here from Elko to see Dorothy.

Elizabeth Tinguely went to Minden Sunday morning to visit friends, returning the same evening.

Mrs. Badger returned to San Francisco Monday after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Enola.

U. of N.

SWEATERS TO BE GIVEN VARSITY

It has become the custom of the Student Body to present the football men at the end of their season with football sweaters. There is only one more game in the season proper and the committee on sweaters are at work. The committee on funds is about to launch a drive for the necessary money to pay for these sweaters.

Every man and woman in the University in Reno and in the state is proud of our team and they will have an opportunity to show their appreciation by contributing to the sweater fund for the efforts of the football men to carry the U. of N. to supremacy on the gridiron.

Remember this when you are approached by one of the committee.

was a triumphal procession for the Bears the last was a rout for the Cardinals. Three times in the last minutes of the game the 30,000 spectators saw the Blue and Gold relentlessly start toward their rival's goal and three times did they see them make their objective practically without hesitation. The final score stood: California 38, Stanford 0.

The game started with the two teams lining up as follows:

Stanford	Pos.	Calif.
Pelouze	Muller
.....	L.E.R.
McAlpine	M'Millan
.....	L. T. R.
Cravens	Majors (C.)
.....	L.G.R.
Righter	Latham
.....	C.
Levy	Cranmer
.....	R.G.L.
Pershing	Dean
.....	R.T.L.
K. Schlaudeman	Berkey
.....	R.E.L.
R. Schlaudeman	Erb
.....	Q.B.
Templeton	Sprott
.....	L.H.R.
Wilcox	Toomey
.....	R.H.L.
Patrick	Morrison
.....	F.B.

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The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

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 25, 1920

THE PASSING OF THE BAND

No support, is the reason given for the discontinuance of the University Band which was forced into inactivity a short time ago and given up as hopeless for this season. Starting out the season in the most promising fashion and making rapid strides toward perfection, all indications pointed to a year of unusual success for the organization. Early hopes were soon blasted however, by the gradual slacking up of interest among the members and subsequent decrease in the attendance for practice, until finally the band was forced to join the ranks of the "has beens"—for this year at least. Thus has ended the career of one of the University's most promising organizations.

It is indeed a pity that with a record enrollment on the Hill, an institution as deserving as this has not received the proper support from the students but has found it necessary to disband for no other reason than, lack of interest.

Musical organizations have much the same problems to face as athletic teams and are equally as dependent upon their members for success. Without a sufficient number for practice neither can progress and the result is usually the same, disbanding. Director "Al" Preston has given a large portion of his time to the band and for the past several years worked hard in an effort to get the band upon its feet again and up to the same high standard it has always set under his leadership, but without the men to play the instruments, he could do nothing. The small number who "stood by the ship" to the end are indeed to be commended, and had the others shown the same spirit and given the same support, the band today would be one of the most flourishing organizations on the campus.

U. of N.

THE LAWYER SYSTEM OF PLEDGING

The lawyer system of pledging has been found satisfactory to the sororities of the University of Nevada, and has entered upon its second year at this College. Seemingly sound in theory, it has been found successful in practice, and there is every reason for this success. Giving to the prospective pledge, as it does, a maximum range

of choice, it yet enables the sorority to bid freely without danger of the loss of dignity which invariably results from refusal of the pledge.

The women are fortunate in having such a dependable and generally liked woman as Mrs. Clark for their lawyer. A great many women love a public secret far more than a private one, and, needless to say, such women could not qualify for Mrs. Clark's position. If the pledge's order of choice were a matter of common knowledge, the system would very naturally fall through.

—L. B.

U. of N.

HARVARD WINS FROM YALE

Harvard beat Yale 10 to 0 in the annual football classic between the two universities. The account, however was probably more interesting than the game itself. The Harvard coach dictated a new policy to his team, acting on the theory that numbered men were too great an asset to the opposing team. Football numbers were ruled out, and the Harvard men were blank during the game. Although the Harvard rooters may experience some satisfaction as a result of the game, it is highly probable that they felt little satisfaction while watching it.

Too little cannot be said of the coach's narrow policy. As long as all teams are numbered, no one has an advantage. To remove numbers, even if an actual advantage is to be gained, is un-sportsmanlike and exhibits little short of absolute contempt for the hero worshipping public. The spectators support the games, and it is largely because of the public enthusiasm aroused that the kind of professionalism which frequently enters college sports is tolerated. When the Harvard coach thinks he can disregard the public as an element in football, he is placing too much stress on pure athletics. Athletics solely for their own sake are indefensible.

—L. B.

With the College Scribes

THAT NEVADA GAME

From practically every standpoint the Nevada-U. S. C. game was most satisfactory, not only the score, but the spirit of the rooting section was excellent. Not as many boys serpented after the game as might have been expected, but it is likewise true that a great deal of excitement cannot be fomented when a score like last Saturday's is piled up.

Several times we have referred to "small town" actions, and at last we can give you a concrete example of what we mean by the term, namely, the rooting section which sat on the Nevada stands. They jeered, and they yelled to district the signal callers and did everything that marks country people witnessing a big game for the first time. U. S. C. students would blush at the very thought that they would ever act that way, but it was not so long ago—however that is ancient history, and the new Cardinal and Gold spirit is of a far different and higher type.—U. S. C. Trojan.

U. of N.

OUR PROVINCIAL COLLEGE MEN

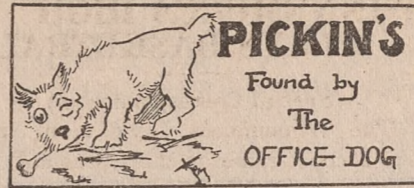
College students are provincial. During their four years of higher education they are more provincial than New Yorkers, in order that they may be more broad-minded when they graduate. It is interesting to speculate on how much more broad-minded they would be were they not provincial during their undergraduate days.

One manner in which students exhibit their provincialism is by their indifference to the arts. Football games draw thousands where concerts attract hundreds. Athletic competitions will be witnessed by hundreds, where dozens attend a theatrical performance or an art exhibition. This state of affairs is not due to lack of appreciation on the part of the student. A college man can appreciate a piece of music just as well as he can analyze a football game. His lack of interest can be directly attributed to the immediate surroundings of the college campus which are forced on the student, and, for the time being, make him provincial.

There has been some indication that interest in the arts is reviving this year. Perhaps. Student attendance at the series of concerts given on the campus by the San Francisco Symphony orchestra will be an excellent criterion.—Daily Californian.

U. of N.

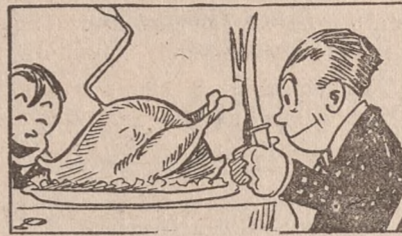
If a fellow tries to kiss a woman and gets away with it, he's a man; if he tries to kiss her and doesn't get away with it, he's a brute; if he doesn't try to kiss her but would get away with it if he tried, he's a coward; and if he doesn't try to kiss her and wouldn't if he did, he's a wise man.—Dirge.



The family of one of our prominent Frosh men arrived on the campus last week, and our P. F. was showing them around. "Yes, I've a broad acquaintance on the campus" he remarked to his doting parents.

Yeah. I saw him with her last Sunday.

That's a deep one. Read it over.



The Gow House sure put on a "feed" yesterday. HOT GOOSE, not hot dog, this time. Oh, boy!

The following notice appeared on the Lincoln Hall bulletin board. Read it and weep:

Notice

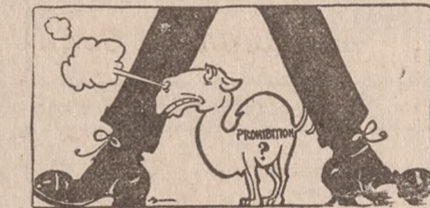
Tom Griswold please please return dress suit rented from "Moss the Hatter." Some one else wants to rent it.

I don't believe it, but they tell me it's true: Doc Smolak took a woman to church last Sunday.

Wonder if Doc will go to McGill for Christmas.

It is stated as a positive fact that this man Rice stayed for both shows the night that "Temptation" was shown at the Rialto.

Speaking of Rice recalls the Alien Land Law of California.



There is a new society on the hill. Did you know it? The Saps. Here we are—perhaps it's a chapter of the Camels.

Reno Steam Laundry. Always On the Job. —Advt.

Thanks Oren.

It seems, after the Tri Delt affair, Proctor and Skinner took two young ladies to the Mineral and in the course of events, Proctor ordered crab salad. Whereupon friend Skinner remarked that crab salad wouldn't do as it would take too long to take the shells off the crabs, and the ladies had to be in the Hall at eleven. At that Proctor called back the waiter and cancelled the order.

Is Proctor a Frosh? Why ask—after this episode.

I ask you. Can you imagine any University man losing a TWENTY DOLLAR bill in front of the Wilsonian AFTER a formal affair like the Tri Delt swaree?

And talking about the Tri Delt dance:

About seven-thirty on that fateful night Oren Oden was conducting a feverish search for some white thread. Why? Someone said he bor-

rowed a pair of white gloves and had to change the buttons. Isn't that just like a man.

And again, heard at Mrs. Millners, "I see by the Sagebrush that Jack Ross is going to wear a Full D to the dance. The unfortunate one. "Oh, well, I'll just leave off a little more clothes." But he fooled her, somebody borrowed his collar.

But is it true that Gerry Eden disguised in an army raincoat and a pair of hip boots made the trip from the Tau House to Lincoln Hall for some stage hands to help him on with his Full D? Mr. Eden shows unusual initiative.



The report of the Santa Clara game came as a severe shock to most of us. Behold. Here we have a picture of it.

They tell me there was quite an accident on the Sparks car the other night.

Howcome.

Well, you see there was a large crowd on the car, and it stopped and a large woman got on and there was only one seat left.

Yeah.

Well, you see she had her eye on this seat—

Yes, yes—go on.

An a man sat on it.

A little clipping from the U. S. C. Trojan in their article on the game with Nevada:

A moment later Bradshaw passed a beautiful spiral 20 yards to Martin who caught the ball behind the line for a touchdown. Harrowing scenes of joy were in order by the Sagebrushers on the field and in the stands, and Colwell, the 210-pound tackle, kissed Martin as Heward kicked the goal.

You know, the Chief of Police pinched a bootlegger or something Wednesday night and paraded past the Waldorf with a big lotta booze and the victim. Now that was alright, but can you imagine this trio, Lou Coman and the Bryan brothers trailing them for two blocks, their noses shimmying no doubt in the hopes that either a bottle would drop and break or that they would be called as witnesses and asked to test the evidence.

They tell us

Love is an onion.

We taste it with delight,

And after its over

We wonder—

Whatinell made us bite.

What would you do if you were playing the piano in Manzanita to a bevy of the lovely ones—you know—and one of them rushed wildly up to you and—"Oh—, please, just once er-a-Harry?

I ask you. What WOULD you do,—eraa-Harry?

One of our exchanges has it thus—

Miss Lucy Wonder has come out un-reseverly in favor of limiting the diameter of woolen stockings.

Yes, it all comes out in the end, he groaned as he squeezed the tube of tooth paste.

—OLD POOCH

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**WINNEMUCCA HIGH
PLAYS BASKETBALL**

(Special Correspondence.)
The Winnemucca boys' team won the second game of their schedule by taking the Battle Mountain boys into camp to the tune of 47-18. The game was fast, and the home team showed a marked improvement over the game played with the Lovelock team a few days ago, in which Winnemucca was defeated. Teamwork and passing was improved on the home team, and the Battle Mountain boys were unable to hold their own. Winnemucca's star player was Legarza, forward, and Battle Mountain's was Broyles, guard. The line-up of the Battle Mountain team was Nelson, center; Broyles and Smith, guards; Lemaire and Joaquin, forwards; Belaustegui, substitute.

The Winnemucca line-up was Rose, Center; Harms and Legarza, forwards; Roberts and Organ, guards, and Case and Brown, substitutes.

The boys game was preceded by a girls' game in which picked teams played. The Blues won from the Gold by a score of 29-28.

After the games the two boys' teams and their coaches were given a luncheon in the Domestic Science Department, and then attended a dance at the Nixon.

The Lovelock girls were defeated on November 13 by a score of 19-16. A return game will be played in Lovelock by the girls on December 11 and the boys will play in Battle Mountain on December 10.

**COLUMBIA TEAM
WILL DEBATE U. N.**

Following the receipt of a letter from the debating council of Columbia University, a short time ago, it is possible that the Nevada debaters, belonging to Clionia, will meet the New York men as they pass through Reno on a trip similar to one they took in 1916. At this time they stopped off at Reno and met Nevada in a debate at which much interest was shown by the townspeople and students of the University. The letter follows:

New York, Nov. 13, 1920.
Manager of Debating,
University of Nevada,
Reno, Nevada.

Dear Sir:

The Columbia University debating team is at present carrying on negotiations with both the University of California and the University of Southern California with a view to making a trans-continental tour next spring similar to the one undertaken in 1916. Both of these universities have signified their willingness to assist us financially in this venture, but the trip is still a matter of speculation unless more funds can be raised.

If I remember rightly we met your University on the trip of 1916, so am taking this opportunity to inquire if you desire to do likewise this year provided suitable arrangements can be made. In such an event we would like to have a reply immediately by wire collect as to the guarantee on your part toward expenditures, which should be not less than \$150.

The enthusiasm aroused on the occasion of the first trip in the interest of debating in general was most encouraging and I trust our present plans in this matter may take definite form soon.

Yours very truly,
JULIAN OLNEY,
Manager of Debating.
U. of N.

**CAL.-NEV. FILM
GIVEN TO UNIV.**

The special motion pictures which were secured of the Nevada-California game this year through the enterprise of the Majestic Theater have become the property of the University of Nevada for the coaching department. The pictures are a gift from the Majestic, where they were shown the

**LAST MINUTE SCORE
GIVES SAINTS GAME**

(Continued from Page 1.)
center for Santa Clara. Foster hit the line repeatedly for good gains and due to his fine plunging, netted Nevada four first downs, Nevada working the ball up to the 20-yard line where they failed to make their yardage by a matter of inches. An interchange of punts closed the quarter.

Fourth Quarter
Bradshaw replaced Church at quarter after an interchange of punts, Santa Clara intercepted a pass by Nevada and took the ball to Nevada's 20-yard line where a drop kick netted them three points and made the score Santa Clara 17, Nevada 14. Waite went in at left end for Martin. After returning the Saints kickoff Nevada made a few tries at the line and worked the ball up to the Sagebrush 35-yard line, where, in the most spectacular sprint of the game, Ted Fairchild received a pass from Bradshaw and carried the ball for a gain of 65 yards and a touchdown. Heward kicked goal and the board read Nevada 21, Santa Clara 17.

Heward kicked off to Santa Clara, who made a desperate effort to advance the ball and raise the score. Using a spread formation from which they threw short passes, the Saints made first downs repeatedly. The timekeeper here raised his gun and the game was near its end. With 25 seconds yet to go, Baker of Santa Clara broke loose on an end run and carried the ball over for the touchdown which gave Santa Clara the game. Another kickoff which Bradshaw returned 25 yards was the last play and the gun sounded with the Saints on the long end of a 24 to 21 score. The line-up:

Nevada	Pos.	Santa Clara
Martin	Evans
Fisher	Flaherty
Buckman	Noll
Heward	Difore
M. Fairchild	Ferrario
Colwell	Manelli
T. Fairchild	Kerckhoff
Bradshaw	Clarke
Johnson	Baker
Reed	Needles
Dunne	Cochrane
Nevada substitutes—Foster for Johnson; Church for Bradshaw; Waite for Martin; Grant for Buckman. Santa Clara—Pigg for Difore.		

week following the California contest. The use of motion pictures for coaching instruction in all lines of athletics has come prominently into vogue in many of the large universities and athletic clubs. The California-Nevada film may serve as the nucleus for such a motion picture library for the University of Nevada.

A communist is one who, having no place of his own whereon to set his shaving-mug, wishes us all to wear beards.

SIGMA NU

The Sigma Nu fraternity will have Artemesia pictures taken Sunday, November 28 at 10:30 a. m. At GOODNER'S

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SUNDAY—NOV. 28th
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"His Wooden Legacy"
Featuring Alice Howell
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FOX NEWS
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday-
Thursday—Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 1, 2
"The Texan"
Featuring Tom Mix
"Hope of Adventure"
Scenic—Bruce
"Oh Baby"
Comedy—Hallroom Boys
FOX NEWS
Friday-Saturday—Dec. 3-4
"The Little Grey Mouse"
Featuring Louise Lovely
"Lost City"
A Serial
CENTURY COMEDY

**DEBATE TRYOUTS
TO BE NEXT WEEK**

The tryouts for the Interclass Debates which were to have been held Tuesday evening have been postponed until November 30. A regular business meeting took the place of the tryouts. As it was impossible to cover the important business of the Debating Society and conduct the tryouts on the same evening, a special meeting has been announced for next Tuesday. The delay will give all who desire to study for the debates a longer time in which to procure material for their arguments.

The question to be contested in the tryouts and in the debates is:

Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States should be amended so that the Presidential candidates might be nominated by nation-wide direct primaries.

The question is one of interest to all because of the heated discussions that took place during the recent Presidential race.

The Freshman class has a large number of strong men who are striving for a chance to represent '24 in these debates. The Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, however, have not a very large number of enthusiasts as yet. The members of '24 apparently have not forgotten their High School victories as yet, and it is to be hoped that those who have been here in the "U" for a year or more will not allow themselves to be classed as "has-beens."

Use a part of your vacation to advantage and prepare for the tryouts next Tuesday evening.

The Limit
"And now, gentlemen," piped the orator, "I just wish to tax your memory."
"Good Heavens!" exclaimed one of the audience, "has it come to that?"—London Tit-Bits.


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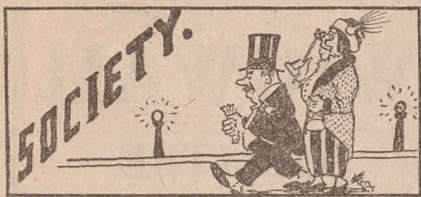

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CO-EDS ENTERTAINED

Miss Sameth and Miss Somers gave a very enjoyable party Saturday afternoon to which all the women students and faculty ladies were invited. No one was allowed to be dressed over ten years of age and the company included babies with rattles, Little Lord Founteroys, miniature Scottish chiefs, dainty little girls and little boys in all the stiffness of their best suits. Miss Sameth, with white hair and old style black dress, presided, ably assisted by Miss Reigelhuth, who was nurse maid, and Miss Somers as Buster Brown. Dancing and games were enjoyed during the afternoon and groups representing the months were formed, each group presenting a stunt. At five refreshments were served, consisting of chocolate and doughnuts, and then the little ones departed, all hoping Miss Sameth and Miss Somers would give another party in the near future.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

The yama-yama dance given by Phi Sigma Kappa at the Century Club last Saturday night was a very successful affair. Each guest, upon arriving, was given a number and sent upstairs. The hall was decorated with pennants and flags. A huge wheel in one corner with all the sorority and fraternity letters on it, had a double row of numbers, one for men and one for women. The wheel was spun and the numbers opposite each other indicated the partners for the next dance. A mad scramble ensued in which everyone searched for his or her partners. Ice cream cones were served during the evening and confetti and streamers added to the bizarre effect created by the many colored yama suits. At the close of the evening the hosts united in singing their fraternity song. Those present were: Mesdames Layman, Scott and A. E. Hill; Misses Mila Coffin, Panola Edwards, Vivian Raiche, Bertha Blattner, Marguerite Patterson, Marienne Elsie, Claire Hofer, Frances Jones, Anne Underwood, Thalia Rainer, Merle Le Maire, Edna Short, Helen Fuss, Bertha Jaeger, Shirley Stewart, Martha Ryan, Alta Moyer, Marion Muth, Aileen Wright, Erna Hoskins, Mary Sewell, Thres Haughney, Frances Rancier, Arvella Coffin, Thelma Ninnis, Vera Dallas, Jane O'Sullivan, Marceline Kenny, Dolores Samuels, Madeline Dallas, Frankie Porter, Evelyn Walker, Gladys Jones, Carr Gardner, Vera Smith, Adelaide Humphrey, Marie Connelly, Elvina Blevins, Emma Shade, Gladys Dunkle, Agnes Lowry, Louise Sullivan, Messrs. Oliver Layman, Albert Cervany, Forrest Frost, George Gooding, Bill Melarkey, Austin Shaver, Forrest Young, Laurence MacNamara, Willis Church, Jack Pike, Ted Fairchild, Mahlon Fairchild, Scott Hill, Elwood Rath, Paul Harwood, Harry Benson, Stan Davis, Charles Boyd, Evan Davies, John Harrison, Morris Smith, Leo Bartlett, Don Bartlett, James Scott, Harold Hughes, Gus Falbaum, Frank Hartung, Chas. Haley, Vivian Ninnis, Francis Young, Lyster Withers, Ray Jefferson, Ed Reed, Tom Buckman, Jimmie Bradshaw, Milton, Herne, Vince Dunne, Burkitt, Bob Pierce, Emil Petersen, Donald Fraser, Clark Simpson.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Moonlight on the pines—that was the Tri Delt dance. The Wilsonian was a Sierra Forest of pine and cedar. Even a miniature cascade at one end splashed of the hall down into a clump of trees. Gleaming above the waterfall was the Crescent and Stars of Tri Delt, and thru the hall tiny candles glowed from the trees. Shadows, deep and quiet, were cast by the pines,

just the sort of places for one to sit out. Music, trees, shade, women in evening gowns—what more would one need to make a dance a success? Originality was the note of the whole affair. A Tri Delt crescent was even frozen in the ice cream. Then there were the favor dances. Once it was a kewpie that held the name of the co-eds partner. Again his name was in a bouquet of candied flowers or under a powder puff in a tiny Tri Delt vanity bag. Twelve o'clock comes early at a dance like this, then the Tri Delt girls sang Alpha Theta Phi and one most successful dances was but a memory.

Patron and patronesses: Senator-elect and Mrs. Tasker L. Oddie, Messrs. and Mesdames H. W. Hill, H. E. Reid, F. M. Lee, Jay Clemens.

The guests: Misses Dorothy Middleton, Mary Shaughnessy, Agnes Lowry, Bertha Joerger, Wilma Readle, Della Towle, Lyndel Adams, Marie Camel, Bonita Miles, Irene Doyle, Dorothy Ross, Ethel Perkins, Ermina Stevenson, Helene Robinson, Dorris Kane, Bessie Jones, Frances Jones, Ruth Moyer, Ruth Atchison, Gladys Grady, Nell Francis, Helene Shade, Miss Cassellbury, and Messrs. Jimmy Valleau, Paul Flanigan, Tom Grant, M. T. Smith, William Herndon, Joe Witmer, Charles Hicks, Waldo Proctor, Charles Reagan, Donald McNamara, Jack Ross, Ellis Harmon, Roy Boyer, Robert Skinner, Chris Sharron, Jene Palmer, Oren Oden, Jack Pike, Robert Griffith, Clay Willis, Gerry Eden, Pinky Law, James Byrkit, Jimmy Scott, Jimmy Eggleton, Bill Cann, Earl Wooster, Wendell Porter, Donald Robinson, Tom Middleton, Les Bruce, Hugo Quillici, Albert Reed, Forest Young, Oliver Layman, John Douglas, Tom Griswold, Walter Reed, John Moore, Thomas Oliver, Bill Melarkey, Ben Wriggley, James Nyswander, Dave Williamson, Bud Longnecker, H. Foster, McKinley, Heward; Messrs. and Mesdames Maxwell Adams, Chas. Haseman, R. O. Courtright, Fred Danberg, Frank Norcross, Walter Clark, H. Goose, Sautler, C. V. Organ; Mesdames Clara B. Harris, W. S. Badger, Roy Stoddard, Geo. Coffin, R. B. Brown, Potter, Reynolds.

The members of the sorority: Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Marienne Gignoux, Rose Mitchell, Enola Badger, Adele Clinton, Pryscylla Reynolds, Frankie Porter, Thelma Braun, Gertrude Harris, Hallie Organ, Claire Hofer, Rose Harris, Josephine Williams, Edith Harris, Doris de Hart, Mable Oliver, Grace Harris, Zulu Talbot, Dorothy Nyswander, Mila Coffin, Thelma Coffin, Vera Thatcher, Hazel McKinley, Elsie Heward.



Last week being World Week of Prayer, the Y. W. C. A. held a very interesting meeting over in Manzanita parlor. The meeting was conducted by Rose Mitchell, who deserves great credit for her efforts in planning and carrying out a most successful meeting. After Miss Mitchell had explained the purpose of the meeting Marion Lathrop, accompanied by Dorothy Kappler, rendered a violin solo. Five girls, Marguerite Patterson, Erna Hoskins, Ruby Spoon, Margaret Wilkinson and Dorothy Kappler representing various foreign countries, told of the work of Y. W. C. A. over there.

This week was Thanksgiving week and the meeting was given over to a frolic. The meetings committee had popped corn beforehand and the women sat around the big fire in the fireplace at Manzanita telling stories and singing songs. The parlor was crowded with a jolly throng, all reluctant to leave the blazing fire, and everyone agreed that it was one of the best meetings of the year.

There will be no meeting next Wednesday, but the time will be given over to committee meetings. These committee meetings are very important, because through them the women get personally in touch with each other and plan ways and means of keeping our organization at a high standard.

On December 8, Miss Sutherland Griffith will speak at the Y. W. C. A. rooms down town. Not many of the women students know about her, but she is one of the most interesting as well as interested member of Y. W. She is the sister of D. W. Griffith, the moving picture magnate, and was formerly an actress. After seeing some of the things Y. W. was doing she became so interested that she forsake the screen and has been devoting all her energy to the organization. The Asilomar girls all know her and can tell you how wonderful she is. Be sure and come to hear her, on December 8. Her speech will not tire you. On the other hand, you'll want to listen to her for hours. Don't forget the date.

— U. of N. —

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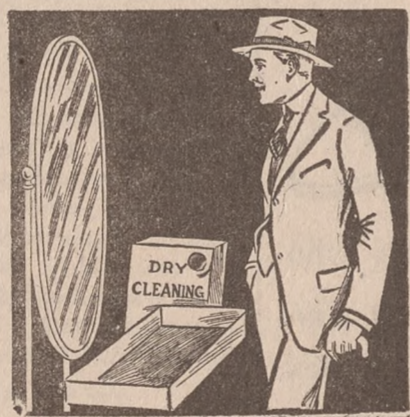
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COMMUNICATED

CAN WE KEEP COLLEGE TRADITIONS?

The University of Nevada has some traditions that were made to be kept. Can we do it girls? I wonder why we forget to sit by classes in Student Body and Women's League meetings? Why aren't those Seniors up in front, and why aren't those Frosh down in back? Why do we never sing a college song, to help the cause along? Why do some of us let the rest of us cut campus? I wonder why? It is the little things that count, and these little traditions go a long way in making up real college spirit. Girls, let us show the boys how it should be done.

—U. of N.—
 Mary had a little lamb,
 Likewise a lobster stew,
 And ere the sunlight morning dawned
 She had a night mare too.
 —Tiger.

Wilson's Wags

GRAINS OF TRUTH

Pipe the Campus Vamp, my Son, and note how fame and men are won. Each morning as she gallops up she liberates her line of alk. She soon forgets where she begun and has said nothing when she's done; but undismayed she wears a smile and reels off words by yard and mile. She rambles up and down the quad; her victims follow squad on squad, un-mindful of the classes call—the waiting profs, and study hall. Like geese upon the campus lake, they imitate, and more geese make. Each man secure within his pride and hoping that his coat will hide the wreckage of his shirt, inside. A dollar is his total wealth, and all is mortgaged but his health. Yet each denies himself the collar he hoped to buy with that lone dollar, that he might dine in joy and pride with this fair damsel at his side. But when this poor deluded man acquaints her with his costly plan; as calm and cool as old Mt. Rose, this dainty maid just tilts her nose and makes it known that she has dates with those whose names would startle States. And now my Son if you've had care I'm sure you'll note the moral there. It is not very hard to find and this I'm sure it brings to mind: "The geese who gabble in her wake should join their brothers on the Lake."

—Porto-de-Ora

—U. of N.—

EAST-WEST SCORES NOV. 20th

- California 38, Stanford 0.
- Univ. Oregon 0, Oregon Aggies 0.
- Colorado Aggies 7, Univ. Colo. 7.
- Utah 0, Univ. Wyoming 0.
- Montana Mines 7, Gonzaga 47.
- Idaho 20, Montana 7.
- Harvard 9, Yale 0.
- Dartmouth 14, Brown 6.
- Ohio State 7, Illinois 0.
- Iowa 14, Ames 10.
- Nebraska 35, Michigan 7.
- Notre Dame 33, Northwestern 7.
- Indiana 10, Purdue 7.
- Grinnell 17, Cornell 6.

—U. of N.—

As Good as the Dog
 "How did they happen to meet?"
 "He ran over that poodle of which she was so fond."
 "Did he replace it?"
 "Looks that way. He and she are now engaged."—Stray Stories.

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SENSATIONAL EXPOSURE OF NEW FRATERNITY

There is evidence of a new local fraternity springing up on the Hill. As yet there is no tangible proof upon which to base our conclusions, but—there is a vague rumor about the campus that leads to this supposition. A certain group of the "younger generation" have been discovered about the quad engaged in the most serious conversation. When one approaches these men they disperse with a knowing grin but never a word of explanation has been given as to the object of these clandestine meetings. Of course they might be planning a raid on Manzanita, still while this is possible it is not probable.

However, the Sagebrush has other means of gleanings news. If men will not talk the Ouija Board will. At 2 a. m. in the Sagebrush office Dick Bryan gave the Ouija Board a rigid cross-examination and this was the result of his investigation. A certain body of men are banding together to preserve (in fermented grape juice) their personal liberties, and, more than that, are spreading anti-prohibition propaganda about the campus, in other words these men are conducting an insidious silent campaign to undermine the morals of the University. That in addition to the preservation of their personal liberties, their fraternity will strive to inoculate the school with the most modern type of jazz. The motto of this organization as written in the mystic symbols is "chicken, grape juice and jazz." (In spite of repeated attempts on the part of Mr. Bryan the Ouija Board would not divulge the meaning of these words.)

It appears that the leading spirits—observe the connotation of the word "spirits"—of this new local, that is to be known as the "Saps," are Herman Davis, Edward Kuhn, Charles Haley and Bill Herndon. It seems that Bill is the original Sap, he being a charter member of the parent organization in North Calina. The pledging system to be used by the Saps will be a wide departure from that which we are accustomed to. In the first place we agree with the founders of this local chapter, that Saps are born—of course there are a few who acquire all the characteristics of a Sap during their college career. Such a self-made Sap can never hope to equal the brilliancy of those born with these qualities. It is on this theory that Saps are born and not made, by doses of "intensive education," that their pledging will be conducted. The initiation too, will be original; the first degree will be gone thru in co-operation with the local revenue officers and will consist of a census of the bottles of bootleg in town. With this data on hand a carefully compiled table as to density, proof, age, speed (in R.P.M.), accessibility, etc. will be worked out. With these statistics the charter will be worked out and the Saps, as the newest of our locals, will take their place on the Hill. A wide membership is predicted. It behooves us to be tickled.

—U. of N.—

NEW MEXICO—The University of New Mexico has found a new name for its athletes—they are called "Lobos." They picked this name, they say, because a lobo is noted for his cunning, feared for his strength, and dreaded for his endurance.



VARSITY BASKET OUTLOOK BRIGHT

"All present or accounted for" will be the report made by Captain Noble Waite when Coach "Corky" takes roll call for the basketball season of 1921. All of last year's coast championship team, save "Smoky" Williams and "Horse" Hobbs, are in school at present and Hobbs will return next semester.

Practice will start, under the direction of Assistant Coach Williams, immediately after the football team returns from the Thanksgiving game in San Francisco. However those of the football team that will continue practice until the Honolulu trip, will not be seen in the Gym till after their return from the Islands. A basketball will probably be taken on the trip and the hoopsters will shoot baskets instead of hanging over the side of the boat looking at the fishes.

"Corky" is trying to arrange a schedule for the team that will keep them constantly busy after the new year starts. He hopes to arrange for six games on the home court and six or eight away. A few of the teams with whom he hopes to schedule are: California, Oregon University, Oregon Aggies, Utah State, Washington State and Whitman College, the winners of the Pacific Northwest Conference last year. As yet it has been impossible to make any definite arrangements, as all coast schedules are made out at a single meeting of the Nevada and California managers. The games with Utah State in Reno and with Whitman College in Washington however are almost sure to be scheduled.

Headed by the veteran, Waite, the Silver and Blue squad will in all probability place the U. of N. at the head of the page when the story of the 1921 season on the Pacific Coast is told. Waite cut his teeth on a basketball and has played the game ever since he could walk. In 1917 it was due mainly to his brilliant work that the Bunkerville High School five walked away with the State championship. For three years Waite has been a heavy scorer for the Varsity and last year he made a total of 132 points out of 291 scored during the season, or 45 per cent of all points made. As a forward Waite has few superiors. Every play to him is the crucial one, and the success of the season, to him, depends on each play.

"Long Tom" Buckman will wear the Silver and Blue stripes for the last time this year. For three years "Buck" has been the pivot man on the Varsity, holding down his job at center with few peers on the Coast. While serving in the Navy he played on the Harvard Radio team and did his part toward winning the championship from all service teams in that section of the country.

"Wild Bill" Martin will also be seen in action, keeping the scoring of the opponents to the minimum. Bill led the Varsity last year in the most successful season that has ever been known to the Sagebrushers, and his work is invaluable. With five years experience in college and high school it is indeed a wily forward that is able to get loose for scores.

"Shimmy" Bradshaw will also be there for the first practice. As the Los Angeles Times said, "Brad" is as hard to control as a catfish and he has speed like a bullet. Jimmy played for Nevada last year and his remarkable floor work and consistent guarding was a feature in almost every game.

Another leech from last year's string is Ted Fairchild. Teddy has

U. N. RADIO MAKES SENDING RECORD

(Continued from Page 1.)

been received and are received daily from great distances by the Reno Station, but so far this 4,100 mile test is the greatest distance ever sent by this station. Messages from Alaska, Honolulu, Arlington, W. Va., and many points of the Atlantic Coast have been received and several messages have been picked up from the big station at Potsdam, Germany, 9,000 miles away, the largest station in the world.

Mr. Coman stated that at the present time he is experimenting with voice transmission by radio and has met with considerable success, having talked several times with radio phone sets in San Francisco.

U. of N.

ESSAY CONTEST TO CLOSE DEC. 20

(Continued from Page 1.)

Each prizes are being offered by Arthur Muray, who earned \$15,000 a year while working his way through Georgia Tech by teaching dancing. Mr. Murray is especially anxious to hear from students who are now earning money at college. Manuscripts should be sent to him at 143 East 39th St., New York, N. Y.

Already a number of rather unique experiences are told in the essays. One fellow in Texas brought a number of cows to the college and made money selling milk to the students. Another relates that he raised white mice in the basement of his boarding house.

In writing the essay, the contestant should give at least two original ways of making money. The other three methods may be based on the experiences of others. \$25 will be given for the first prize; seven other prizes, scaling down to \$5 are offered. The winning essays will be published in one of the leading national magazines.

had four year's experience in the hoop game and was one of the mainstays for the Varsity last year. New to Varsity basketball he was early recognized as valuable material and soon won a place on the team.

"Flash" Reed is a good man at either guard or forward. For two years he has held down a job on the Varsity in form that is practically certain to merit him a place again this season.

"Six O'clock" Egan is another versatile player, valuable at either center or forward. Egan has played Varsity basketball for two years and can be depended upon to capable relieve Buckman at center or to play a forward position.

Foster and Ninnis are two speedy forwards that were a valuable acquisition to the squad last year and will be on hand again this season to do their part in the coming schedule.

Heward as a guard and Hobbs as a forward and Middleton are three more of the championship squad that will be back to win places again.

Besides these Vets of former years there is a quantity of new material already at work getting in condition to take jobs away from some of the old timers. Fifteen new Frosh are working out regularly under Williams and some of them will put up keen competition when regular practice starts.

NEW ED. BUILDING READY BY DEC. 1

(Continued from Page 1.)

building presents a most pleasing exterior. It is of classical architecture founded on the Ionic order. The portico is enclosed by four Manti stone columns, the stone used being brought from Utah for the purpose. The southern and eastern entrances are also carved from Manti stone. All of the approaches and the floors of the portico are built of hard burned brick, laid in a concrete foundation and the lower corridor and the entire stairway is built of marble brought from the Alaskan quarries and was specially selected for its hardness, while the polished wall marble, selected for its veining was also purchased in Alaska.

The size of the building is fifty feet by one hundred and sixty feet. It has two stories besides the basement and cost \$150,000, including the equipment.

One feature of the building, which will meet a long felt need of the students on the Hill, is the Auditorium. The assembly hall in the new building contains everything that is required in such a room. It has a seating capacity of four hundred, it has a sloping floor, a raised stage, dressing rooms and a moving picture room. The stage is sufficiently large for the production of all school plays, and will in time be equipped for such a purpose. The moving picture room is fire proof and a machine and screen will shortly be installed.

U. of N.

MIXED TEAM WINS VOLLEY TOURNEY

(Continued from Page 1.)

ing bets on the results. In this set the scores stood as follows:

Sophs	12	15	15
Frosh	15	6	9

The second game, scheduled to be played between the Juniors and Seniors, was played between the Frosh-Junior team and the Seniors players being taken from the Freshman team to fill up the ranks of the Juniors who failed to show up. The game was called Monday afternoon and started with a victory in the first set by the Seniors of 15-9. In the next set however, the Frosh-Junior team volleyed a few clever ones over on the Seniors and picked off victories of 15-9 and 15-3.

The final and championship game was played between the Sophomores and the combined Frosh-Junior team, both sides being very evenly matched. In this game the Frosh-Juniors came out victors with two sets to their credit. Their scores were as follows:

Frosh-Junior	15	3	15
Sophomores	9	15	8

The Freshman team was composed of Misses Kanoler, Wilkinson, Sawle, Fortune (Capt.), Luce, Stephens, Underwood, Lothrop.

Sophomores: Reynolds (Capt.), Mitchell, Hoskins, Riddell, Muth, Cazier, Pedrole.

Seniors: Lois Smythe (Capt.), Fuss, Barnes, Organ, Underwood, Wall.

Frosh-Juniors: Smith, Harriman, E. Brown, Kappler, Weckland (Capt.), Wilkinson.

U. of N.

GOOSE FEED AT GOW HOUSE

Of the large number of students eating at the Dining Hall this year, less than half were unable to go home and enjoy their turkey dinner with all the "trimmings." For those who remained on the Hill a rare spread was prepared, which helped in a way to quiet that homesick feeling on an occasion such as yesterday was. The menu for the dinner was as follows:

- Italian Croutons
- Consomme en Tasse
- Ripe Olives
- Sweet Pickles
- Celery
- Roast Stuffed Young Goose
- Sage Dressing
- Apple Sauce
- Mashed Potatoes
- Asparagus Tips in Drawn Butter
- Fruit Salad
- Mince Pie
- Plum Pudding en Hard Sauce
- Crackers
- Cheese
- Nuts and Raisins
- Demi Tasse

U. of N.

Young lady (telephoning)—Oh, Doctor, I forgot to ask about that eye medicine you gave me.

Doctor—"Well?"

Young lady—Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?—Widow.

DELEGATES RETURN FROM CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page 1.)

est and the members of the conference expressed a strong sentiment against "railroading and unclean politics," with a view of drawing up resolutions in their respective leagues to aid the situation which at times seems to be uncontrollable.

"How the Religious Needs of Students May Be Met" was also discussed and it was found that the Student Chapel, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. were instrumental in aiding this problem.

"The Big Sister Movement" was discussed and Nevada's "Advisory System" stood as one of the best and most thoroughly organized system to serve as a mean of caring for the Freshman girl.

"Vocational Guidance." In this discussion the possibility of Western colleges becoming members of the National Vocational Guidance Association was considered and it is planned to take steps toward this end at a later date. In several colleges a list of positions open to women is posted at the beginning of each year, which aids the Freshman girl in choosing her particular course.

"How Organized Activities May Be Controlled" was a subject of much interest and was considered from the following standpoints: What procedure should small arising organizations take in order to be recognized? Should there be student control? Or should there be a combination of both?

"Equal Distribution of Opportunities the Campus Offers" was closely tied up with the Point System, the latter of course being the controlling fac-

tor of the former. Methods of reaching the backward girl were discussed and perhaps were most ably presented by Miss Kellam of the University of Washington. The Point System in operation at the University of Washington was unquestionably the most efficient system among the colleges represented.

The first hour of every session was devoted to general problems and questions that did not appear on the program. Faculty hour was also observed and very interesting talks were given by the deans of various colleges. The conference maintained a strong stand in favor of Health, Scholarship and Character and these were considered as the first things in any discussion that took place.

The conference was well planned and the Washington State College is to be congratulated on the very capable and efficient manner in which the meetings were conducted.

U. of N.

FACULTY GUNNERS MAKE GOOD SCORE

At their first gathering at the gallery range last Saturday afternoon, the Faculty Rifle team, showed not only that they had plenty of enthusiasm but that as marksmen they will give the student teams a good run for their money in the rifle contests. Good scores were made by Professors Bixby, Boardman, Clark, Courtright, Feemster, Hartman, Nyswander, Haseman, Turner and Wilson. Many additional candidates are expected at the next practice on Saturday morning, and the manager, Sergeant Vaughn is confident that he can develop a team that will easily carry off first honors in the December contests.

U. of N.

It doesn't take a very big piece of meat in these days of housebreakers to bribe the dog.



A trio of statuesque beauties with McIntyre and Heath in the big musical extravaganza "Hello, Alexander," coming to the Rialto Theatre Sunday, November 28th.

McIntyre and Heath, the delightful old-timers who come to the Rialto Sunday night in "Hello Alexander" were the first to introduce ragtime, both with respect to voice and feet, on the stage. This occurred back in San Antonio, Texas, in 1874, when the famous team of McIntyre and Heath, negro impersonators, first joined hands. They claim that the song and dance, "Oh, You Cincinamon, Cincinamon Gal," which they warbled and clogged in knee breeches, back in those good old Texas days, was the real Simon pure synecopated stuff.

"Now, let me tell you something," said 'Jim' McIntyre, lately, "a lot of men have tried to be a second Shakespeare, but none of them ever got within a thousand miles of him. There'll never be another Shakespeare. Now, listen, there'll never be another clog dancer like Charlie Queen. He was the Shakespeare of the dance in that time. Couldn't that boy dance?"

Um-m-m! And there'll never be another rider like Jimmy Robinson—never, never, n-e-v-e-r! Why, he was a part of the horse, he was; the finest ever—the very finest! And in minstrels there'll never be another Luke Schoolcraft. He was so near like the real thing down on the levee among the cotton bales that you couldn't tell 'em apart—um-m-m, that boy was sure the ebony goods."

Considering the fact that McIntyre and Heath have for years earned four times as much salary as a United States senator gets, it isn't telling a secret to say that they have "got a wad." Any time now they may make up their minds to retire, but the professional partnership which has endured for more than 45 years will probably never be dissolved.

"Why should it?" asked Heath. "What's what I say, why should it?" replied McIntyre. "Why should it?"

—Adv.

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