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The U. of N. Sagebrush

Varsity Leaves For Honolulu Tuesday

JUNIOR PROM SAT. PROMISES GAY TIME Sagebrushers Meet

Saturday night is the time when all THREE ALL-STAR University folks will gather at the gymnasium and trip the "light fantastic" at the Junior Prom. Committees for the affair have been busy for several weeks arranging the details and unless plenty of hard work, time, money and a surplus of enthusiasm count for naught, the ball will be one of the most brilliant of the season.

The decorative scheme has been kept a deep secret but rumor has it that the gym will be a myriad of enticing colors and effects, amongst which King Soloman in all his glory would feel abashed and out of place. Ignatius speaks well for our last Music that is different furnished by a seven-piece orchestra with a "national future. reputation" will imbue even the most bashful and retiring Frosh with spirits sky high.

Programs, refreshments and special features will not be made public until the dance begins but in keeping with the rest of the affair they will be original, unique, novel and strictly apropos to a typical University of Nevada function.

The main points to be remembered are as follows:

The dress will be formal.

Grand march begins at 8:15 sharp. Dance ends at 12 p. m. sharp. Place is University Gymnasium. Date, Saturday, December 11th. The motto, "You'll Be Surprised." -U. of N.-

# HI COST O'LIVIN' HITS SORORITIES

University of Washington, Seattle-Sorority living expenses have increased 30 per cent in the past five years according to an investigation recently completed by the office of the dean of women. This investigation was carried on under the direction of President Henry Suzzallo in order that the university might have accurate data in the matter.

The average items of expenditure by the seventeen national sororities on the University of Washington campus were: Initiation fee ...... .....\$31.06 Extra rushing expense ...... 5.62 Extra entertaining expense...... 6.62 Cost per plate at annual banquet 2.12 National sorority dues per member ..... 4.76 Assessments ..... 8.26 Subscription to chapter magazine ..... Christmas gift to house..... .99 Board and room per month...... 37.29 Monthly dues ..... 2.00 -O. A. C. Barometer. MAJESTIC THEATRE LAST TIME SATURDAY-The Branding Iron"

# **HOOPSTERS BACK**

All three of the men who represented the University of Nevada on Society held last Tuesday evening, of the imaginary teams is considered forth. as the highest authority in sporting circles, and the fact that Nevada had three representatives, compared to one from California and one from St.

year's squad and even better for the The first team as chosen by the

"Hoyle" of basketball is: Waite (forward) ..... ...Nevada Buckman (center) .....Nevada Bradshaw (guard).....Nevada The fact that the first team contains

two running guards indicates to many that Nevada should have four men on the team. Bill Martin as a standing guard is without peer on the Coast, and had the team been any but a theoritical one "Wild" Bill would without doubt displaced Eggleston of California for the defensive position. After Nevada defeated Stanford last year the Cardinals adopted "Corky's" style of play and by means of the

five-men defense, primarily, defeated California, Oregon and Washington and thus won the Pacific Coast Conference.

The California Varsity basketball team has already been picked and will take a trip south during the Christmas vacation to play the University of Southern California, the Los Angeles Blues and other southern teams.

The Stanford quintet will line up the same this season as it did last, so will St. Ignatius and Santa Clara. the College of the Pacific for the in-As all of these teams were strong tercollegiate debate next spring. It competitors last year it is expected that the Sagebrushers will have a hard that the Nevada team shall take the struggle to walk away with the Nevada-California championship again. The Freshman basketball team is showing great progress and have scheduled a number of games. They will give the Varsity some good work outs during the season and will be a primaries. great aid to Courtright in developing the first string. Many of the games that the first year men have scheduled will probably be played as preliminaries to the Varsity games. Five of last year's letter men will go to Honolulu with the football team and will begin basketball practice as soon as the ship leaves for the homeward journey, and it is likely that they will do some intensive training. Those not making the trip will begin work immediately under Assistant Coach Williams. -U. of N.-OHIO WESLEYAN-An invoice of the faculty at Ohio Wesleyan shows that out of the hundred and seven who are giving their best for the training of the future generation, there are 40 who wear the Phi Beta Kappa key and 11 have their names in "Who's Who in America." 

# **DEBATERS CHOSEN FOR INTERCLASS**

the All Nevada-California basketball the teams for the interclass debates team will represent the Silver and next semester were chosen after some Blue again this year. Spaulding's pick very good arguments had been set

There were four candidates for positions on the Freshmen team. Chris lows: Captain Reed, Johnson and Fos- entertain the team at his home during Sheerin spoke first for the Frosh and ter, halfbacks; Dunne and Middleton, the holiday season, so the men should gave in a straightforward manner his reasons for upholding the affirmative side of the question. George Franzman upheld the same side of the question, and showed that he was at ease child and Rees, guards; Heward, cenin front of an audience. Cecil Green ter, and Coach Courtright. then presented his argument for up-Molkenbur (forward) ...... St. Ignatius holding the affirmative side of the question. The last Freshman representative to speak was Sidney Robison, who showed that he was an apt same evening at 6:30 p.m. They will a score of 41 to 0. Aerial play feaspeaker. The latter two, Green and Robinson, were selected to represent the Freshmen class in the interclass debates to be held the first of next semester.

> There were but two Sophomores who tried out for a place on the class team. Howard Westervelt gave his speech in a very convincing manner, speaking on the negative side of the question. Carroll Wilson was the other member of the Sophomore class who tried for a position on the team. His speech was very entertaining; and he, with Westervelt, will furnish keen competition for the other class teams.

Francis Walsh and Miss Norma Brown were chosen to represent the Juniors, and Earl Wooster and Miss Margaret Barnes will represent the Seniors during the debates.

The question used by those trying out for the interclass teams was the same question as that submitted by has been decided during the last week leave of absence from the University, Hawaiian aggregation can be counted negative side of the question in the debate at San Jose. The question is: Resolved, That the Constitution of the United States should be amended so that the Presidential candidates might be nominated by nation-wide direct

# Hawaiian Rainbows

The Varsity Sagebrushers leave Reno Tuesday morning, enroute for the Hawaiian Islands and the "Beach at Waikaiki" to meet the University of Hawaii in a post season football game on Christmas Day. Seventeen players, chaperoned by Coach 'Corky" Courtright, will make the trip, which is the longest and most extensive journey ever taken by a University of Nevada athletic team. The Nevada team will be the first mainland grid aggregation to play on the Islands.

The men making the trip are as fol- waiian institution, and is planning to fullbacks; Bradshaw and Church, not want for lack of entertainment to quarters; Martin, T. Fairchild and fill in the vacant days between Waite, ends; Colwell, Fisher and games. Grant, tackles; Buckman, M. Fair-

The team will pull out from the Southern Pacific depot in Reno at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday morning, December 14, whom they played recently and deand will arrive in San Francisco the feated in a very one-sided contest by spend the night at the Sutter Hotel tured in the game to a large extent, there, and the following noon will two of the Hawaiian's touchdowns reboard the S. S. Maui on their final lap sulting from long passes of 35 yards for the island possession. On board or more, so it is apparent that the islship the men will be put thru light and boys are no novices at the sport. exercises to keep in trim and will Captain King, who leads the team, listen to chalk talks by the coach. plays center and kicks the goals is Eight basketball men are included in the football team, and they will practice basket-shooting while at sea. of the team have seen considerable Honolulu will be reached on December mainland experience, in addition to 21. Here arrangements have been that played at Honolulu. Spencer, made by the University of Hawaii and quarterback, in a former Oregon man, townspeople to meet the team and the and a veteran at football. Other local squad will be given to chance to view products who stand out prominently the sights of the noted city in ma- are, Lambert, McConnel and Conant, chines. The players will then be ap- who play backfield positions. Four portioned around to the different former "big league" football veterans homes where they will be quartered make up the coaching department. during their stay on the island. A Heading the list is Ray Elliott, former great deal of interest is being mani- Pomona athlete and California star, fested by the Hawaians, according to as head coach; D. L. Crawford of Cal-"Tex" Stever, former track star at Ne- ifornia, as assistant coach; Paul Withvada, and the entire populace is plan- ington, famous Harvard oarsman and ning a big reception when the Varsity football man, and another California squad pulls in. Dr. Romanzo Adams, man, Leebrick. With such a combinformerly professor here and now on ation of mentors drilling the team, the

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Very little is known here as regards the Hawaiian team, and their record during the past season, the only report received here being the account of a game with the Schofield soldiers, one of their strong men who are well versed in the game. Several members

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WELLESLEY-A thirteen year old girl who is a high school graduate, has passed all the entrance examinations for Wellesley. The young lady is Marjorie Stiles of Westfield, Massachusetts. However, on account of her age, the authorities will not admit her times called the "Babe" Ruth of footuntil she is fourteen.

# NOTICE

The following are hereby appointed assistant yell leaders: Harold Hughes. Eugene Palmer. R. P. BRYAN, Signed: Pres. A. S. U. N.

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is a member of the faculty at the Ha-

(Continued on Page 8.) PRESIDENT CLARK

# CHAMBER COMMERCE **ADVERTISES RENO**

The Reno Chamber of Commerce has published a booster folder which Nothing definite has been decided as will be taken to Honolulu by the memyet in regard to the debate with Co- bers of the Nevada Varsity when they lumbia University, but if there is leave next week. The folder, of which enough interest manifested by the stu- a thousand or more have been printed, dents of the University this debate consists of many pages filled with cuts of the U. of N. campus and buildings, several of the many beautiful homes. of Reno, a short description of the "Sagebrush" Varsity and a cut of them. These folders will be taken to Honolulu and given around there, as a boost for Reno and the University. \_\_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

ball, has ended his career on the grid-

year, with 143 points to his credit.

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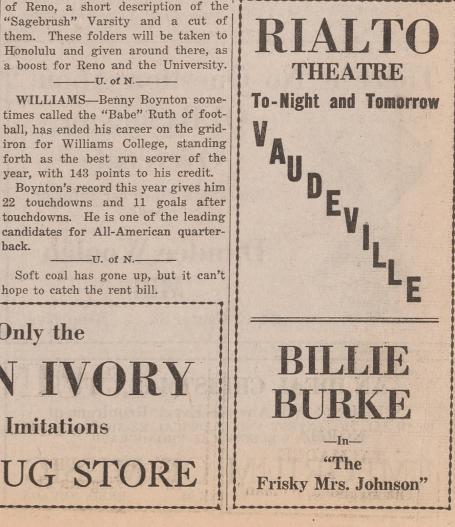
hope to catch the rent bill.

Soft coal has gone up, but it can't

back.

HILP'S DRUG STORE

**BACK FROM MEET** President Clark returned Tuesday morning from Sacramento, where he attended a conference called by Commissioner of Education Claxton, of the Federal Bureau of Supervision of Education of the California-Nevada, Arizona district. Nevada was further represented in the conference by State Superintendent Hunting and Deputy Superintendent Priest.



### PAGE TWO

# **1940 REUNION OF ALUMNI IS HELD**

Prof. Turner's public speaking class was given a glimpse into the future on Tuesday of last week. The assignment was a class reunion twenty years hence around the festive board. The chairs were artistically arranged some strange oversight, Prof. Turner, who was in charge of arrangements, had failed to provide nourishment and sustenance. Everyone took this slight oversight good naturedly, however, was just as animated and brilliant as though the table were laden with sparkling red sherry and delectable ambrosia. Prof. Turner was not twitted over the omission as the poor old fellow (twenty years hence) is losing his former keen memory and such details easily slip him. The speeches were as realistic as though the viands had been present, for some of the speeches savored of the dullness of the overfed and others smacked of the unnatural wit of the intoxicated-Scotti's, for instance,

The toastmaster, Les Bruce, was choked with grief as he told of Mark Colwell's demise after this particular member of our honored alumni dead had attained the seeming impossible feat of sylph-like slenderness through fasting. A telepathogram from Colwell was read at the meeting. The message was transmitted over Mr. Edison's recently perfected telopatho- artfully. graph and contained much valuable information as to the hotness of Hell. The assemblage was again hushed and little remark on the heartache of restricken as the toastmaster haltingly viving old association and a toast to described the passage of the former "Our Alma Mater". Professor Turner matron of Manzanita Hall and the ac- rounded off the hour with a few highcession of Miss V. Higgins. The pain- ly fictitious and highly colored reful tension was relieved as Miss Hig- marks. He then informed the class

Justice Badt, who anybody knows is much too good for him, she having just discovered the fifth dimension without even developing a wrinkle between her eyebrows. Scotti, having

broken his pick with all the women because of his bum marriage jokes, sat down with a distinct air of selfapproval. During Scotti's monologue the toastmaster had been racking his scattered wits, for Waldo Procter was next to speak, and what there could around the large oval table, but by be nice to say about him was a sore problem. When Procter's turn came, the toastmaster was still undecided, so had to explain how the cause of his ruin was nothing but psychological handicap. Procter, having made his and the speechmaking and toasting case clear, a little old lady with a long name tottered to her feet and told the sad pass to which the University of Nevada had come. Miss Ethel Steinheimer told how the school was ruled by Freshmen, how the place was so dominated by infant prodigies that mere tots scrambled across the campus to recite physics and calc to Prof. Charlie and Papa Hartman. Miss Steinheimer's emotion over this sad state of affairs was so genuine that her guavering voice failed her; she

to smelling salts. The banquet was totals \$30,000. especially favored by the presence of two old alumnae, members of another class. Although it is rumored that Miss Barnes and Miss Hyde came without invitation and merely to enjoy the repast, they pretended to enjoy the intellectual feast set before them, and concealed their disappoint- Pi was organized at the Chicago-Kent ment over the eatless banquet most

The end of the occasion was presaged by a touching and appropriate

-BISNAYA. -U. of N.----IN BASKET GAMES

# THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

College News

CALIFORNIA-The University of California is contemplating the erection of an \$800,000 concrete stadium, and Graduate Manager Nichols is already working on the proposed specifications. It is figured that approximately \$90,000 in gate receipts was lost during the Stanford-California game because of lack of seating facilities. Plans for the stadium were originally drawn five years ago by Professor J. G. Howard. The initial amount necessary to begin construction will probably be raised by subscription among the students and alumni.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL-According to an article in the O. A. C. Barometer, the agricultural course at Corvallis attracts the largest number of rehabilitation students, there being registered in this department some 160 men. Commerce and professional courses have 80 men registered and trades and industries 85. The monthwas forced to seat herself and resort ly payroll of the federal board men

> OREGON UNIVERSITY-A new sorority, composed of women in the law school has been formed and a petition made to Kappa Beta Pi for a charter. The charter members are five women law students. Kappa Beta College of Law, having 13 chapters, and is the largest women's legal sorority.

WASHINGTON - Eleven Chinese students here have organized a club, on the same order as the college social fraternity.

DAKOTA WESLEYAN-"Dad" El-

first year in the league. Ben Owen, the Oklahoma coach, turned out a remarkably fast and heavy team, his line averaging 190 pounds and his backfield 176 pounds. Roy Smoot, the 215-pound tackle is being mentioned for an All-American tackle.

CHICAGO-A recent religious census taken among the 2000 students by the Board of Christian Union revealed that there was only one atheist, only two agnostics, and that more men go to church than women.

WISCONSIN-Thirty-four Chinese students who are attending the University this year recently celebrated their native "Fourth of July," commemorating the ninth anniversary of the birth of the Chinese republic. Among the leaders in this was L. H. Muller Kung, who is the 77th direct descendant of Confucius, famous Chinese philosopher of 478 B. C.

OHIO STATE-In memory of Ohio State men who lost their lives in the war, taps will be sounded every Wednesday at 10:58 a.m. during the school year.

MICHIGAN-President Marion L. Burton has announced that the state legislature at its next session would be asked to appropriate \$8,690,000 for new buildings and equipment on the campus.

WISCONSIN-A \$25,000 fire loss was sustained a few days ago when the largest stock barn on the university farm was burned down. Several head of horses and other live stock were burned to death. The origin of the fire is a mystery.

GRINNELL-Grinnell College, Ia., recently put on a week's campaign for dance of the year." "Grinnell-in-China," putting out spe-

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# **CARSON HOOPSTERS** DEFEAT STEWART

(Special Correspondence.)

On Saturday afternoon, December 4, the Carson High boys and girls basketball teams, accompanied by a large number of rooters, journeyed to Stewart to play the boys' and girls' teams of that school.

The Carson girls won their contest by the one-sided score of 14 to 2. Although the game was not particularly fast, both teams benefitted much by their practice. Miss Blanche Lothrop refereed the game.

The boys of the High School won by a score of 27 to 17. The Carson High boys were handicapped by the injury of one of their members, Joe McKenzie, in the first few minutes of play. With the first team safely in the lead the second team substituted for the last few minutes of play. R. E. Barrington of the Indian School refereed the game.

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# ELY TEAM DEFEATS WHITE PINE HIGH

(Special Correspondence.)

The closing game of the football season was played Thanksgiving day between White Pine High and the Ely town team. The town team won by a score of 14-26.

Both boys and girls have started basketball practice, the boys being coached by Mr. Kubitz, and the girls by Mr. Kellogg. It is hoped that some very interesting games will be scheduled during the season.

The Sophomores gave their annual dance on December 3, in the High School gymnasium. It was well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves, testifying that it was the "best



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# **Fifteen More Shopping Days Before Xmas PHOTOGRAPHS** THE ECONOMIC GIFT Sit for Those Photographs Today. It is Not Too Late to Give You Our Usual Individual Attention **RIVERSIDE STUDIO** Phone 1584-J 228 North Virginia Street



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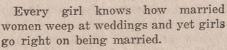
(For Professor Church Only) Two young men had been consistently attending to two young ladies, day and Saturday. but the two young ladies were too ranged a picnic in a sylvan dell with elry Co. winding tortuous paths, and gave the freely. While the young rascals were basketball team. indulging their amorous appetites, two horrified old chaperones blunder- ing teams will be guests of the unied into the lovemakers' bower, and, in versity. They will eat at the dining high dudgeon, demanded explanation. hall and will be given rooms at Lin-The young men rose and answered, coln Hall and the various fraternity "We can find no better explanation houses. On one of the evenings they than the words of the Roman youths will be entertained by the "Clionia" who, in similar plight, declared, play, "His Majesty, Bunker Bean," 'Navigatum, vicissum'." And the two young ladies rose and said, "We can tional building auditorium for their lar situation, responded:

'Boibus cissibus, suit gerliorum,' 'Gerlibus laecibus, vanta somorum'." -Hotibus Dogibus.

## **BANG! BANG!**

Ye rifle teams from faculty to cadets, watch your step. The college scribes have entered the field and they have a deadly aim. 'Tis but a small steps from the newspaper office to the rifle range. He who is adept at squeezing the pen can quickly master the trigger squeeze, and the bang! bang! of the leaden slugs only serves to make him feel as if he is at home with his beloved typewriter.

The Sagebrush dopesters look upon the faculty and the cadets as the most worth rivals. The cadets, however, are young, and the hand of a prof is likely to waver. Thus, the Sagebrush staff is assured an easy victory, and the cup is as good as glittering on the little desk in the little room on the third deck of Stewart Hall. -Q. E. D. \_\_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_



THE CRYSTAL

# **PLANS LAID FOR HI SCHOOL MEET**

The Nevada Interscholastic Basketball tournament will be held about the middle of next semester, the date has not been determined on as yet but it will last two days of the week, Fri-

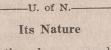
Both boys' and girls' teams will be pretty to dispense with two, too strict entered, representing practically every chaperones. The young men, though high school in the state. The winning much afraid of the chaperones, were team of both the boys' and girls' series anxious to see if their suits had borne will be presented with handsome lovthe fruit, oscula. Thereupon, they ar- ing cups, donated by Herz Bros. Jew-

The tournament will be carried out chaperones the slip. The species, os- under the auspices of the Block "N" cula, had evidently been borne, for the association and the games will be ladies were dispensing something most refereed by members of the University

During their stay in Reno the visitfind no better words than those of the benefit. They will also probably have Roman girls who, when taken in simi- the opportunity of seeing the Varsity in action in one of the intercollegiate games. Last year the tournament ended on Saturday afternoon and the University team occupied the gym in the evening, and the same arrangements will probably be carried out this vear.

The tournament usually brings about 200 high school students to Reno, and each year sees a greater number of teams entered, and it is through this means that the school probably receives its greatest advertisement among the prospective candidates for enrollment on the Hill. The Block "N" Society goes to a great deal of trouble to make the meet a success and it will require the cooperation of every student on the campus if a sufficiently favorable impression is to be made on the visitors to cause them to register here when they have finished their high school work.

Admission will be charged to the games and the proceeds of this will be distributed pro rata among the teams, according to the distance they have to travel.



"My brother has a good moneymaking job." "Where is it?"

"At the mint."

The following list of scores of the Coast Conferences and including the scores of the Utah teams has been compiled by the "Sagebrush" dope-

SCORES TO DATE

sters and it is believed to be complete and accurate in every detail.

The total scores of teams and opponents follow:

### NEVADA

Nevada 20: Alumni 6. Nevada 7; Davis Farm 3. Nevada 47; American Le, on 7. Nevada 28; Mare Island Sailors 0. Nevada 7; California 79. Nevada 14; Utah 7. Nevada 21; Utah Aggies 0. Nevada 7; U. S. C. 38. Nevada 21; Santa 24. Nevada 172; opponents 164.

CALIFORNIA

California 21; Olympic Club 0. California 88; Mare Island 0. California 127; St. Mary's 0. California 79; Nevada 7. California 63; Utah 0. California 17; Aggies 7. California 49; W. S. C. 0. California 38; Stanford 0. California 480; opponents 14.

### **UTAH AGGIES**

Utah Aggies 55; U. Aggie Frosh 0. Utah Aggies 27; Colo. Mines 3. Utah Aggies 0; Colo. Aggies 21. Utah' Aggies 0; Nevada 21. Utah Aggies 21; Montana Mines 0. Utah Aggies 9; Univ. Utah 3. Utah Aggies 112; opponents 48.

### SANTA CLARA

Santa Clara 7; Stanford 21. Santa Clara 47: U. S. S. Boston 0. Santa Clara 79; Davis Farm 0. Santa Clara 48; Mare Island M. 13. Santa Clara 24; Nevada 21. Santa Clara 205; opponents 55.

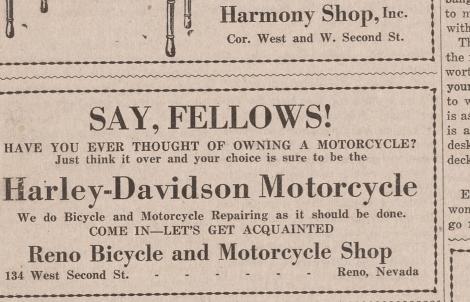
# UNIV. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

U. S. C. 10; Stanford 0. U. S. C. 46; California Tech. 7. U. S. C. 48; Occidental 7. U. S. C. 7; Pomona 0. U. S. C. 38; Nevada 7. U. S. C. 21; Oregon 0. U. S. C. 170; opponents 21.

### STANFORD

Stanford 41; St. Mary's 0. Stanford 7; Olympic Club 10. Stanford 0; U. S. C. 10. Stanford 21; Şanta Clara 7. Stanford 10; U. of O. O. Stanford 3; Washington 0. Stanford 0; California 38. Stanford 82; opponents 65.

OREGON Oregon 7; Multnomah 0. Oregon 13; Idaho 7.



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BANNING THE BEAUTIFUL BOUQUETS

Recently the Sagebrush reproduced an editorial from the Daily Californian. The title and sentiment was, "Say It Without Flowers." In the same issue of the Sagebrush was an article relating to the flowers at formal dances from the point of view of the Women's League. The Women's League repealed their last year's resolution, "There shall be no flowers at formal dances."

The topic is unimportant but interesting. Its discussion is an annual affair, and no conclusion is reached either way, in spite of the numerous economic arguments against and the aesthetic arguments for. Summarizing the argument against, they are dear, remain only until they are transposed to the vest of a full D, and have no practical use. He who espouses the cause of the "beautiful booqay" says that it is just as useful as the pocketless, flapping full D and the shimtheir way to please the customers. mering, delicate abbreviations of silk and satin upon which the flowers rest. Moreover, they though at times the dividends seem to be deferred. It argue, that the delicate aroma of crushed blossoms more than pays one for the laundering of a white silk vest. This is the person who smokes the perfumed cigarette and otherwise indulges a voluptuous nature. Most of the students have no preference or prejudice either way. With these, it is a sixtyforty proposition for the flowers, because flowers mean money, and money means you're not cheap. Doesn't money mean you're not cheap? Perhaps it does, but perhaps one who takes such a position is the kind of fellow who thinks a woman takes pleasure in the evening in proportion to her escort's expense. It is conceivable that some of them do, but by far the greater part of them enjoy good nature, good conversation, and jollity throughout the evening. The article in the Daily Californian is against the "Say it with flowers" custom. The Women's League, realizing the inadequacy of its resolution to effect the intended end, has withdrawn it. Meanwhile, flowers are the "stuff" until some moral campaigner forgets that the problem was

ever "hashed out," and initiates another campaign to preserve the pristine whiteness of laundered vests and a silver lining in every pocket--L. B. book.

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lext Tuesday morning the Nevada Varsity leave for their long heralded trip to Hawaii. train leaves at 6:30 in the morning and even igh it is at an early hour, every student, man woman should be at the station in a huge to see them off. This departure of the team uld be the greatest ever known to Reno-a ze of glory and a riot of noise. The team ects it—deserves it—and needs it. Lets do right for once. Join the gang and BE ERE. Southern Pacific depot, Tuesday, Deber 14th, 6:30 a.m.

With the College Scribes

FRIENDS

fuch has been written on the value of friendships.

r attributes, benefits, and means of acquiring them

been dwelt upon by practically every wielder of the orial powers. That friendship makes happier beings

has been generally admitted, but in spite of all the plead-

ings and encouragements to cultivate them, their truth

does not come home to many until after they have suf-

not consider the man who has tried to "go it alone"?

You will find him standing alone. And in time of crisis

when he needs friends you will find him in that same

self-sufficient. At least the ages have not produced a

single individual one who has proved his ability to stand out from the throng, unaided and unsupported. There

comes a time in every career when counsel and material

aid from friends bridges a ticklish situation. If the life

has been without friends, there will be some gaps that

In Louisiana State University there are students who

start out with the declaration that they are "going it

alone." At the end of their four years, if they stick that

long, they are usually the unhappiest of mortals as they

receive their diplomas-glad to leave and yet not particu-

larly comforted by the prospects. Some early in their

careers learn the value of surrounding themselves with

friends. But the biggest argument that the policy of

friendship has is the example of the man who tries to "go

COURTESY PAYS

Being courteous is a habit which is likely to develop

into a bank account. There surely have been men who

succeeded in business because their employees were not

surly. Fortune, nevertheless, has perferred to keep

steady company with the gentleman. Every business man

is looking for good will, because is constitutes added cap-

ital. The employer realizes that good will never be

gained by sour faces in his working staff. The public will

not stand for discourteous treatment. It rather demands

good humored sales people who are willing to go out of

Courtesy pays in business and out of business, even

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Years of civilization have taught us that no man is

Why not look at the matter from another angle? Why

fered thru experience.

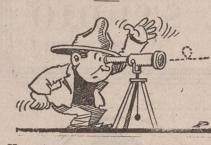
single efforts will fail to cross.

it alone."-L. S. U. Reveille.

position-alone.



To begin this week, I'd like to make a little suggestion to the Faculty, namely: That they change the closing time of the last morning class each day from 12:15 to 12 noon, for goshdingit the city whistles always wake me up 15 minutes before the end of Squeak, squeak, squeak, class.



Here is a close up view of Coach Andy Smith of California, trying to pick his All-Coast team.

Can you imagine the confidence he must have had when he picked the entire Bruin team as his All-Coast "11?" He must be foolin'. No coach, however proud he might be, would have the actual crust to do that.

This berry Romig seems to be quite interested in the cafeteria downtown. Tother day he stepped out with-(deleted on account of one cigar presented the next day.)

Not that I would accept a bribe-by no means. But really this censored dope on him is worth more than ONE cigar.

Another gay lad, Jack Heward, if you must know spent quite a few hours this week circulating a petition objecting to removing Nevada's divorce law.

Howcome, Jack. Wots the big to keep from getting seasick?" idear?

Just a little clipping from the "Silver State" of Winnemucca:

"Let me have sleeping accommodations on the train to Salt Lake City,' I said to the man at the window.

"For a single passenger?" he finally said.

"No," I replied, "I'm married, but I'm not taking anybody with me. ingle shelf will answer."

"Upper or lower?" he asked. "What's the difference?" I asked.

"A difference of 90 cents," was the answer.

"Our prices to Salt Lake City are \$3.56 and \$4.46."

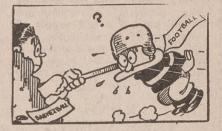
"You understand, of course," ex-

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A Little Prob in Mathe.
Semester Themes—
Classes, Finals.
Divided by
Skating, Dancing
Loafing,
Minus Black Coffee
Late Hours and
Cramming
Equals
The Blue Slip
And Flunks. —J.Bo.

From the head to the foot of the lake, Oh, I would that my mind had known Just when it was going to break.

> He glides He slides He trips Then slips-Cracked ice! Still waters! Oh slush!



-J.Bo.

Football (aside from the Honolulu game) is nix. Basketball now is in order. You know-Sic Sempre Football-Vive Le Basket.



Our new basket captain. Noble from Bunkerville, tosses the pill.

Tom Grant-"What's the best way

Advisor-"Just be careful of what you eat, Tom. For the first few days eat as little as possible."

Grant-"Gosh, I hate that trip; I'm sure going to be a sick man."

### Newspaper Item

Tom Grant who sails for Hawaii with the Nevada football team was born in Parsons, Kansas, in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Little did we suspect at that time that he would ever amount to much. We are pleasantly surprised and as a town we are proud that we can claim Mr. Grant as one of our natives .- Parson's Daily Rep.

An oasis, according to Funk and

pays the biggest dividends, however, in the form of happiness coupons .- Syracuse Daily Orange.

-U. of N.-

# Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

### There Before

She fell with a light sigh into his arms. Her head titled backward and their lips met. She turned her head and spoke.

"You understand, don't you, Jack, that I've never done a thing like this before?" she asked anxiously.

He (thinking of what has just happened)-"Yes; but what an awful lot of experience you must have inherited from some one."-Punch Bowl.

\*

She-Are late hours good for one? He-No, but they're good for two. -Jester. \* \* \*

Philanthropist-My good fellow, how do you happen habits by reading "How to Study" and to be lying in the gutter? Inebriate-'sall ri', brother, I jus' saw two lamp-posts

and leaned against the wrong one. -Froth. claimed the agent, "the lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower berth. If you want it lower you'll have to go higher. We sell the upper lower than the lower. In other words, the higher the fewer." "Why do they all prefer the lower?"

I broke in.

"On account of its convenience," he replied. "Most persons don't like the upper, although it's lower, on account

of it being higher, and because when you occupy an upper you have to get Oden always takes a small woman to up to go to bed and then get down when you get up. I would advise you to take the lower, although it's higher wouldn't want to see a woman comthan the upper, for the reason I have pletely covered with flowers, would

stated, that the upper is lower than you? the lower because it is higher. You can have the lower if you pay higher; will be lower."

Doc Smolak is getting a lot of good to prove that it has helped him Doc

stayed up until 6:30 one morning. your own hair. Then he slept until the chow bell rang.

Wagnalls Dictionary, is a fertile spot in a waste.

I dunno.

Again Doc is calling in all his time loans, giving as an excuse or apology that it costs money to spend the Xmas vacation in McGill.

At last we have discovered why a full dress dance. Why? well, you see one can economize on flowers. You

The football men will do a great but if you're willing to go higher it deal toward solving the Hawaiian problem. In fact when they return there will not be enough of Hawaii left to worry about.

No Ethel, I'd never dream it wasn't

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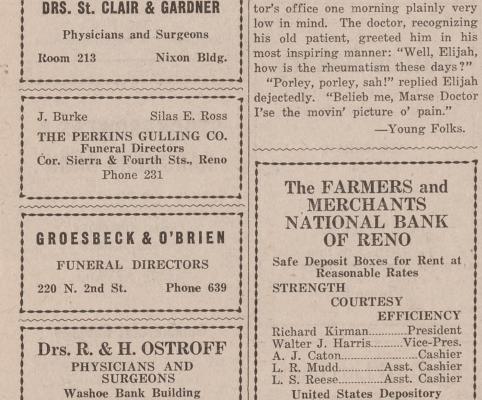
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# THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

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It is a pretty small thing for anyone

to stoop to steal from an organization

such as the Y. W. C. A. The women

of the organization have worked faith-

fully and hard to make a success of

the candy venture, and have spent

many hours behind the counter when

they might have spent those same

hours studying or in some more re-

numerative manner to themselves.

Does it seem fair for any student to

give them a deal like this for their ef-

forts? It means a lot to the Y. W.

C. A. to have a little money in their

conference fund so that it will not be

necessary to stage a drive to raise the

necessary funds to send delegates to a

conference. Even if there had been no

work connected with this affair it was

the smallest thing possible to do. It

is a poor reflection on the University

to have sneak thieves in their ranks.

Must a guard be placed over every-

thing to prevent its being stolen? Is

it any wonder that Nevada has no

honor system in examinations with

students of this calibre in our midst?

-U. of N.---

Sad Case

An old darky appeared in the doc-

OF RENO

COURTESY

-Y. W. C. A.

-Young Folks.

EFFICIENCY

Asst. Cashier

.Cashier

To the Editor:

# **NEW RIFLE CLUB FORMED ON HILL**

Organization of the University of W. C. A. candy booth in Stewart Hall, the present year discussed. Election probably by removing the hinges from of officers was held with the followone of the doors of the candy cabinet. ing results:

> Executive officer-Col. J. P. Ryan. President-F. L. Bixby. Vice-President-C. S. Feemster. Secretary-A. T. Harrison. Treasurer-George Hardman.

The club is affiliated with the National Rifle Association, and under its if you will stop to think how completedirection competitive shoots are held annually, at which medals are offered to the winners.

Membership in the club is open to all male students and faculty members of the University, upon payment of the initiation fee of one dollar. Medal competition however is restricted to student members.

by the government free of charge. Forty rounds per range are supplied each man. and for gallery shooting, 200 rounds each. In the event any member overruns his allotment, adfrom the government at cost.

All students and faculty men are invited to join the club and promote the advancement of rifle shooting. Information may be obtained from any of the officers of the club.

# \_U. of N.\_ CAMOUFLAGE

- Yes, we owe the great French nation Many thanks for what they've done. For camouflage. They can fight like all tarnation, And they often fool the Hun, By camouflage. But now the war is over We have found in daily life, Many things are under cover By camouflage. When the girls e'er do their dressing, For their daily trip to school They camouflage. And between their recitations, On the steps of Stewart Hall, They camouflage. And their brains they're always racking, Telling other folks what's lacking Just a front that has no backing. Camouflage. When a Freshman on the campus,
- Attempts to make a date He'll camouflage. When at a formal rumor tells us
- We must wear a "waiter suit" We camouflage.

**11 BRUIN PLAYERS MAKE "ALL COAST"** 

The following article appeared in Last Tuesday, during the noon hour, Nevada Rifle Club was effected at a the Daily Californian last week, showsome one stole over \$10 from the Y. meeting held this week and plans for ing the selection for All Pacific Coast as made by "Andy" Smith, head coach at the University of California, and deeming the subject of interest to Nevada students, is reprinted here for their perusal.

By "Andy" Smith

Many people may think me conceited in picking the entire California team as the first All-Coast eleven, but ly California outclassed all opposition, with an average of a little more than 60 points each game, or 1 point a minute, you must know there could be no weak cogs in the machine.

By what I know and what I have observed of the man on other coast teams, I honestly believe there are none who would improve California's Arms and ammunition are furnished play or who would displace a single member of California's first Varsity.

Four Others Might Make Bear 11 Righter, Steers, Gillis and Hamilton are the only men outside of the California Varsity squad that would ditional ammunition may be secured have a chance to make the California first eleven. In my estimation, Latham is superior to Righter. He is the best passer (most important requirement for a good center) that I have ever seen and protects his ground in a far superior manner than does Righter, although not as showy in the open.

> Erb may not be so good mechanically or have the size of Steers of Oregon, but for spirit and head work, by side on offense and deserve more he is as well qualified for his position credit for California's gaining ground as some All-American quarterbacks on line bucks than do any of the backs, whom I have coached in past years. as these two opened the holes through Without doubt, he is the most valuable which the backs ran. Both are stone cog in the California machine, hence walls on defense, good tacklers, and his selection.

> Hamilton is a first class tackle but of the ball. not so good as McMillan or Barnes. McMillan is the star lineman of the equal of either, are fine combination coast in not only protecting his ground backs, being able to buck the line, run but in following the ball. Wherever the ends, and play wise secondary dethe ball is to be found, McMillan will fense. It surely was hard for opponbe within five yards of it.

> It will surprise many that I picked impossible for opponents to know Barnes as McMillan's running mate. what they were going to do with the It is because he is almost the equal of ball once it was passed to them for McMillan in protecting his ground and offensive. in following the ball; but in addition, he is one of the best linemen of the the team more to the absolute correct coast in forcing the kicker. He all mental attitude of the team than to but blocked half a dozen of Temple- their physical abilities. ton's punts in the California-Stanford game, forcing him to kick short many "ANDY" SMITH'S PICK times. He saved California probably 100 yards in the Big Game, for if Templeton had been allowed time to get his kicks away, he would have main- Barnes, left tackle; Majors, left guard;

WIGWAM

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good chargers. These men played side clippers in the open, and always on top

Toomey and Sprott, with Deeds, the ents to fool this trio as to what style Barnes-McMillan Strong Combination of offense they might use while it was

In closing, I attribute the success of

# OF ALL-COAST ELEVENS

First Team-Berkey, left guard;

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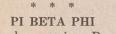
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NEVADA



DELTA DELTA DELTA Sunday evening several of the members of Delta Delta Delta entertained their friends at a progressive dinner. Six courses were served at the different homes. Each table was attractively decoorated, one of them portraying the spirit of Christmas by a lighted tree in the center of the table, under which were placed stockings fulled with goodies for those present. Clever place cards and sprigs of holly adorned the next table. At another table the color scheme was in pink and green, with a profusion of pink carnations. Favors here were given in the guise of tiny kewpie dolls, dressed in pink and green ballet skirts. At still another table the color scheme was red and dark green. Tiny candles burned at each place, and the guests were requested to hold their favors over the candle, until as if by magic. A verse appeared on the favors telling the future of each person. Table covers were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Organ, Albert Reed, Earl Wooster, William Cann. Hugo Quilici, Arthur Harms, Joseph Witmer, James Eggleton. The hosteses were: Hallie Organ, Enola Badger, Rose Mitchell, Gertrude Harris, Josephine Williams, Arvella Coffin and Editha Brown.

On Saturday evening, the members and pledges of Delta Delta Delta Sorority entertained at the home of Gertrude Harris. The affair was very informal. Music for dancing was furnished by Editha Brown at the piano, and Messrs. Marx, Travers and Coffin, playing saxaphone banjo and drums. At midnight each man drew a basket lunch and found within the basket the name of the girl he was to eat with. Much merriment ensued with the pairing off of the couples. Those present were: Guests, Nebo Fraley, Jack Ross, Johnny Moore, Les Bruce, Merle Hardy, Bill Herndon, Harold Fraser, Perl Decker, Joe Witmer, Hugo Quilici, Homer Law, Bob Skin-Fraser, Perl Decker, Joe Witmer, ner, Marc Le Duc, Bill Cann, Jimmy Scott, Earl Wooster and Al Reed. The hostesses of the evening were: Ethel Perkins, Dorothy Ross, Lindell Adams, Wilma Readle, Della Towle, Marie Campbell, Agnes Lowry, Bonita Miles, Thelma Braun, Gertrude Harris, Adele Clinton, Frankie Porter, Rose Mitchell, Arvella Coffin, Pryscylla Reynolds, Enola Badger, Hallie Organ, Editha Brown.





The Y. W. C. A. meeting this week was held at the City Y rooms. Miss Moyer told the women of her work and plans for the Y and told incidents that had happened during her secretaryship. There was a large attendance, as each upperclass woman had made it a point to bring a Freshman. The cabinet stayed and had their weekly supper at the rooms instead of at Manzanita as usual.

The meeting next week being Christmas meeting will be very interesting and unusual. Plans are being made to get a Christmas tree and have each girl bring a gift, the price not to exceed 15 cents. Names will be drawn from a box and put on the presents so that everyone will have a gift. There will be special music and the music committee is arranging to have the Glee Club sing. This meetwoman on the campus is desired. It will be held at Mrs. Frank Humphrey a large number of members will turn out for the occasion.

ine Rieglehuth, Margaret E. Mack, Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gardiner, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ross, Messrs. Bill Caffery, Tom Griswold, Tom Grant, Gordon Harris, Ed Dollard, Harold Luce, Forrest Young, Harold Hughes, Gus Faulbaum, James Eagleton, Leonard Sullivan, Harrison Gardiner, John Lar Rieu, M. T. Smith, James Valleau, Tom Middleton, Bill Melarkey, Dwight Edwards, Dan McNamara, Oren Oden, Gene Palmer, Charles Oliver, James Bradshaw, Mahlon Fairchild, McKay McKenzie, Paul Harwood, Tom Buck-

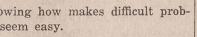


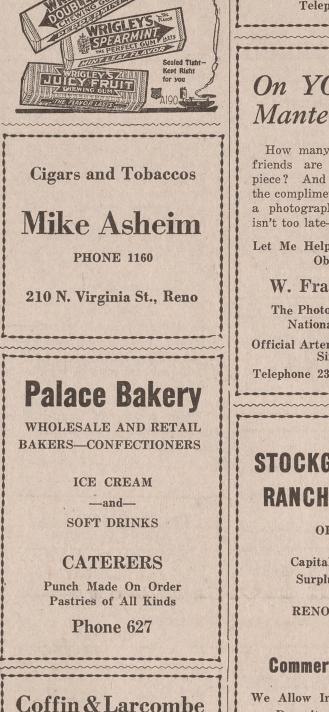
# **INTERCLASS GAMES START JANUARY 1**

The first of the interclass basketball games will be held in the gym on January 11th when the Sophomores will meet the Frosh, and the Juniors will tangle with the Seniors. On January 18th the winning team of the two contests will play for the championship.

The men who made their letters last year on the Varsity will not be allowed to represent their classes in the tournament, but will officiate at the games.

siding in the Block "N" room of the cup was last won by the class of '19 who held it for one year.





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On Thursday evening, December 2, Miss Bertha Joerger was pledged to membership in Pi Beta Phi Sorority in Miss Mack's apartment at Manzanita Hall. The rooms were attractively decorated in sorority colors, and the ceremony was attended by the following members: Edna Clausen, Gladys Dunkle, Marie Grubnau, Hazel Hall, Virginia Higgins, Dorothy Percival, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Vera Dallas, Madeline Dallas, Erma Hoskins, Marjorie Stauffer and pledges, Merle Lemaire, Louise Grubnau, Dorothy Middleton, Mary Shaughnessy, Marguerite Patterson, Bertha Blattner, Frances Jones, Helen Robison, Carr Gardiner and Bessie Jones. \* \* \*

## PI BETA PHI

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Gardiner and daughter, Miss Carr Gardiner, delightfully entertained the members, pledges and friends of Pi Beta Phi Sorority on Saturday evening at an informal dancing party at their home on California street. The unique decorations were carried out in sorority colors of wine and silver blue, and huge baskets of wine carnations under the dimmed lights made a glowing background for the dancers. Punch was served during the evening and at midnight delicious refreshments were served in which the sorority color scheme again predominated. The singing of fraternity songs brought the enjoyable evening to a close. Those present were the Misses Edna Clausen, Gladys Dunkle, Marie Grubnau, Hazel Hall, Virginia Higgins, Dorothy Percival, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Vera Dalas, Madeline Dallas, Erma Hoskins, Marjorie Stauffer, Merle Johnson, Louise Grubnau, Dorothy Middleton, Mary Shaughnessy, Marguerite Patterson, Bertha Blattner, Frances Jones, Helen Robison, Bessie Jones, Bertha Joerger, Carr Gardiner, Edna Short, Josephine Legate, Shirley Stewart, Gladys Jones,

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## THE U. OF N. SAGEBRUSH

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# A. S. U. N. MEETING WELL ATTENDED

### The last regular meeting of the 1920 semester was held last Friday in the Gymnasium, and each class was very well represented. The meeting opened with tryouts for assistant yell leaders Harold Hughes of Reno High fame, Eugene Palmer with his store of surplus jazz and Bill Herndon with his willowy frame were the only contestants for the positions and their exhibition was not only interesting to the audience but showed that they show promise of making good cheer leaders, given a little confidence and training.

The greater part of the meeting was given over to balloting and discussion on material to be published in the new constitution. The resolution standardizing the letters and sweaters for Block "N" men in the different sports, was passed as an amendment to Article 2, Section 9. Since it is almost impossible to get two-thirds of the entire student body present at any one meeting, Section 8, Article 13 would be valueless in case immediate action constitution must be suspended. As a remedy, it was proposed that this section of Article 13 be stricken from the constitution. This will be voted on at the next regular meeting, in January.

Upon a recommendation from Coach Courtright and Captain Ed Reed, and approved by the Executive Committee, the A. S. U. N. voted Block "N" to the football men who fulfilled the necessary requirements for their football letter. The recommendation is as follows:

I recommend the following named men for the Varsity Block "N". Johnson is the only man who did not fulfill all requirements in that he did not play in the "letter game." However he played in six out of eight contests and, was prevented playing in the "letter game" because of injuries. The Utah Aggie game was the "letter game".

Mark Colwell Willis Church Noble Waite Tom Buckman B. Hammert Ted Fairchild Mahlan Fairchild Kenneth Rees Herbert Foster Jack Heward Ed Reed Vincent Dunne Bill Martin James Bradshaw Homer Johnson . Emerson Fisher Tom Grant Tom Middleton Signed:

R. O. COURTRIGHT, Coach. Approved:

ED REED, Captain.

The Executive Committee has granted class numerals to the follow-

# **ABBIE L. DAY TO** LEAVE FACULTY

Miss Abbie Louise Day, professor of education, presented her resignation to the Board of Regents, December 1st,

Miss Day has been a member of the faculty of the University of Nevada since September, 1919. She was granted a degree of Bachelor of Science by Columbia University in 1912, and in the same year she was granted a diploma in elementary supervision, by the Teachers College of Columbia Uni- Player. versity.

She has been a member of the faculty of the State Normal School at Moorhead, Minnesota, and also of the Michigan State Normal. From 1912 to 1917 she was an instructor in education at the University of Cincinnati and at the same time acted as supervisor of City Elementary Schools of Cincinnati. Before coming to Nevada Miss Day was assistant superintendent of schools at Passaic, N. J.

Miss Day has refused to give any reason for her resignation, and it came were needed in some case whereby the as a surprise to both the student body and the faculty.

# YERINGTON WINNER IN FIRST CONTEST

\_\_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

### (Special Correspondence.)

Friday evening the Yerington High I basketball teams played their first games of the season and were victorious in both games. The Virginia City boys and girls were the visitors. The girls game started promptly at eight o'clock and proved to be a fast and snappy game. The Yerington girls had the Virginia team outweighed which gave them the advantage over the visitors. Nevertheless Virginia played a fine game and succeeded in scoring a number of baskets. The Yerington girls were superior to Virginia in team work which was the main factor in winning the game. The final score was 7 to 19 in Yerington's favor. Yerington has a fast team this year and will give the other girls of the state a run for the championship.

The boys game was one of the best that ever was played in Yerington. Both teams were evenly matched and each basket had to be fought for. The superior team work of Yerington and the familiarity of the floor proved to be the downfall of the Virginia boys. Both teams showed fast work which kept the audience on their toes wonwas 10 to 6 in Yerington's favor.

ntertained at the High school by the until the last few minutes of play,

# **MYTHICAL ELEVEN** PICKED BY MARX

Following the completion of the

Position.

games in the Pacific Coast Conference a number of "All Coast teams have been selected by coaches, sport writto take effect the first of January. ers, officials and so on. The follow-

ing was the mythical All Pacific Coast eleven which appeared in the San Francisco Bulletin, as selected by

# Ralph Marx, coast official and last year's coach of the Olympic Club: **First Team** Falk, Washington ...

Berkey, California	Emu
Hamilton, Washington State	Tackle
McMillan, California	
Strachan, Oregon	Guard
Cranmer, California	Guard
Righter, Stanford	Center
Steers, Oregon	Quarter
Morrison, California	Halfback
Toomey, California	Halfback
Gillis, Washington State	Fullback

## Second Team

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layer.	Position.
Iuller, California	End
dams, Stanford	End
Ivans, U. S. C.	Tackle
eslie, Oregon	Tackle
Iajors, California	Guard
ravens, Stanford	Guard
atham, California	Center
Irb, California	Quarter
prott, California	Halfback
eeds, California	Halfback
Dean, U. S. C	Fullback
Jean, U. D. U.	second with out

\_\_\_\_\_ U. of N.\_\_\_\_\_

# WINNEMUCCA WILL PLAY AT LOVELOCK

(Special Correspondence.)

team for Lovelock Hi. As the Winne- ly planned. mucca girls only defeated the Lovegame will be fast and clean.

centers; Rosalind Zunini and Katherine Ross, forwards; Cathleen Sullivan and Bertha Sebbas, guards, and \_\_\_\_\_U, of N.-\_\_

(Special Correspondence.)

On the night of December 4, Gardnerville journeyed to Dayton and playdering what would happen next. At ed a double header. The girls' game the end of the second half the score was one-sided, the final score being 34-4 in favor of Douglas.

After the games both teams were The Douglas boys were in the lead

# SAGEBRUSHERS MEET SIX NEW MEMBERS **HAWAIIAN RAINBOWS** FOR BLOCK N SOC.

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upon to be a strong contender for championship honors. The two University teams meet on Alexander Field, Christmas Day, and from press reports, a record crowd is expected. major sports, football, basketball, Additional bleachers have been arranged to care for the spectators, and from advance ticket sale indications, all will be filled. Dr. Adams is arranging for a rooting section in the Bernhard Hammert, all of whom were bleachers which will be reserved for all Nevada boosters.

End In the event that Nevada and Ha-.End waii should play a tie game, another contest will be staged between the two teams on New Year's Day, and their relative merits determined, but otherwise it is expected that the strongest Island combinatioon will be pitted against Nevada, and from newspaper fback reports, there are several first rate back elevens in Hawaii which hsould give lback the Sagebrush men some mighty stiff Mox Charles, Basil Crowley, Mark competition.

Honolulu following the games until January 3 when they will sail for the continent, reaching San Francisco on January 9, and arriving in Reno January 10 on S. P. train No. 6. \_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

# **TONOPAH BEGINS BASKET PRACTICE**

(Special Correspondence.) Basketball practice has begun in earnest at Tonopah High. Twentyfour girls and twenty boys have signed up for this sport, making four teams for both the boys and girls.

Attempts have been made to ar-On December 11, the Winnemucca range for games all over the state, but girls' team will arrive in Lovelock to as yet the two trips which the teams play a return game with the girls' expect to make have not been definite-

In the meantime interclass games lock girls by a score of 19-16 on No- will be played on Friday of each week vember 13, it is expected that the and these are looked forward to with much interest. Each class is well The Lovelock lineup is as follows: represented, and from all indications Mildred Van Reed and Jesse Thisse, Tonopah High will have some very good teams this year.

The Freshmen are planning to entertain the Faculty and Student Body Katie Herzog and Wanda Biddleman. at a party, Friday, December 10, in the gym. This promises to be an enjoyable affair as the Freshmen have the reputation of being very clever entertainers.

-U. of N.-

A Moonlight Extra Mary had a red canoe, And in it room for only two; If what I know was what you knew, Then you'd learn how to paddle, too. -Scalper.

With the close of the 1920 football season at Nevada, six new members will be added to the Block N Society, the organization composed of men who have made their letters in any of the baseball and track. The new men entering this year are as follows: Mark Colwell, Emerson Fisher, Tom Middleton, Herbert Foster, Kenneth Rees and granted football letters for participa-

tion this season: The roster of members in the organization this semester will now read as follows: Football, Bill Martin, Ed Reed, Al Reed, Tom Buckman, Dick Bryan, Mahlon Fairchild, Noble Waite, Otis Wright, Stanley Bailey, Jack Heward, Lester Jones, Vincent Dunne, Charles Witter, Ted Fairchild, Tom Grant, James Bradshaw, Homer Johnson, Willis Church, Ernest Harker, Colwell, Herbert Foster, Kenneth The Nevada squad will remain at Rees, Bernhard Hammert, Tom Middleton, Emerson Fisher.

Basketball: Ed Reed, Bill Martin, George Egan, Noble Waite, James Bradshaw, Tom Buckman.

Track: Tom Buckman, James Bradshaw, Perl Decker, Al Reed, Bill Melarkey. \_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_

# Notices

The following meetings will be held Friday, December 10 at places designated below:

Associated Federal Students Room 210, Morrill Hall-4 p. m.

Sophomore Class Aggie Building Auditorium-4 p. m. Election of officers for next semes-

# **Freshman Class**

ter.

DAY OR NIGHT-STAND: CARROLL BAR-214 N. VIRGINIA ST.

Morrill Hall-3:45 p. m. Arrangements to be made for Frosh Glee, and election of officers for next semester.

# Women's League

Aggie Building-11:15 a. m. Roll Call.

**Junior Class** 

Room 210 Morrill Hall-11:45 a.m. Final arrangements for Junior Prom and electioon of officers for next semester.

-U. of N.-

"I say, Jack, what are those waterproof gloves for?"

"Why, so that you can wash your hands without gettin' them wet!"

ing men as members of the Freshman football team:

Bernhard Hammert, Kenneth Rees, George Duborg, Dewey Goodwin, Ned Martin, Chester Scranton, Chester Short, James Valleau, Tom Griswold, Edgar Boardman, Willard Larson, John Miller, Myron George.

The attendance at A. S. U. N. meetings has not been what it should be in a university of the size of Nevada and after a discussion of means of bettering the condition it was voted that the President appoint two members from each organization on the Hill and a committee for down town students to be responsible and to check up on absences from meetings. The responsibility is thus placed on the various organizations to maintain interest in university affairs.

President Ed Reed of the Junior Class extended a cordial invitation to all members of the A. S. U. N. to attend the Junior Prom, Saturday, December 12, in the gymnasium.

The following announcements were made: There will be an inter-class basketball tournament and all classes are asked to get their men out and organize a team.

he goes home this vacation.

Two husky sergeant-at-arms were are the men picked, and it is expected Ryan and Elna Foster. that from now on the meetings will not be broken up by men and women leaving in squads or singly before the meetings are adjourned.

The next regular meeting of A. S. U. N. will be in January.

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No man likes to think that his life insurance is going to be invested in another man, although such things have happened.

max of a most enjoyable evening.

Virginia left for home Saturday aftwhen they promise to give the Yer- Imelli, Grace Brockliss, Mildred Hepington teams a harder run for their victory.

The following is the schedule for the season:

December 3-Virginia.

December 11-Gardnerville. December 17-Virginia (Virginia). December 18-Dayton (Dayton). January 8-Carson (Carson). January 15-Fallon. January 22-Fallon. January 29-Carson.

February 5-Open. February 11-Stewart (Stewart).

February 12-Gardnerville( Garderville).

February 5, 19, 26 open.

Arrangements are being made for a game with Tonopah. The boys lineup consists of the following boys: Ed There will be a high school tourna- Perry, Sidney McCulla, James Perry, ment in the spring and each student Virgil Buchanon, John Perry, Reyis asked to advertise the matter when nold Penrose, Edward Macdonald and Vernon Penrose.

The girls team will be the followappointed, to have charge of the doors ing players: Elizabeth Littell, Maude at all A. S. U. N. meetings in the fu- Sonne, Viola Ross, Fern Dillon, Beature. Leslie Bruce and John Harrison trice Thraillkil, Rose Paterson, Esther

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Senior Cooking class who served a when the Dayton boys rallied and won luncheon that was enjoyed by all. the hard fought game by a score of After the refreshments the students 30 to 32. The first half of this game and faculty participated in a dance at was very slow, neither side being able the Rink Hall which proved the cli- to get started. But in the second half, the game was fast and hard fought.

The girls who made the trip to Dayernoon and are to be the hosts of the ton were Clara Scheele, Thelma Pe-Yerington players on the 17th inst. droli, Audrey Springmeyer, Mabel sen and Freida Neddenreip. The boys who played in Dayton were Stanley Springmeyer, Newman Jensen, Arthur Cordes, Tom Raycraft, Edwin Wenhold, Alex Glock. They were chaperoned by Prof. Alrich, Miss Boyd, and the athetic manager, Harold Imelli.

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The Irish night watchman at the observatory was new. He paused to watch a man peering through a large telescope. Just then a star fell. "Man aloive," he exclaimed in amazement, "you're sure a foine shot!"

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