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### First Report Of Big Hawaii **Game Arrives**

HONOLULU NEWSPAPERS CARRY UNIVERSITY RANKS WITH BEST NEW YEAR'S CONTEST BETWEEN SUBJECT OF "WHO SHALL LEAD FIVE STUDENTS WIN DEGREES BIG ACCOUNTS OF HOLIDAY CLASSIC WON BY FOOTBALL TEAM FROM NEVADA

Many people have asked Sagebrush writers regarding the Nevada-Hawaii game in Honolulu, Christmas Day, as to who made the touchdowns, how close Hawaii came to scoring and so on. Through the courtesy of "Al" Preston, a number of clippings from the Island newspapers containing reports of the game were obtained and the "dope" taken therefrom. The stated that at the twenty-second an- nothing score. Star-Bulletin, and the Pacific Com- nual conference of the association, the carried full page stories of the game, on the list of colleges and universi- up to the Surfriders' 5-yard line, with large photos, play by play accounts and general summaries showing total yardage, etc., gained by the only after satisfying the requirements The Outriggers put up a stonewall opposing teams, besides devoting con- of the association, which are probably defense, which Nevada found hard to siderable space to other features of the most rigid that could be imposed penetrate, especially at the critical the same and the Nevada team in upon them. Their standards must periods. The Hawaian eleven threatparticular. Excerpts from the arti- conform to certain standards in ened to score on two occasions, when

excellent generalship and all-round alumni, and type of courses offered. speed, scored a victory of 14 to 0 for One of the main advantages of being the University of Nevada football approved by the association is that SAGEBRUSH JOINS squad in the first inter-collegiate con- recognized law, medical and other protest ever staged on the Hawaiian Isl- fessional schools admit graduates ands on Christmas Day at Alexander from the approved institutions with-Field. Two touchdowns, one by out question. "Herb" Foster in the initial period The approved list contains only and one by "Flash" Reed in the last about seventy-five institutions, among quarter, plus two perfect kicks for which are Columbia, Cornell, Princegoal by Jack Heward totaled the 14 ton, California, Bowdoin, Brown, and

the field as the holiday crowd was these big universities. The applicajust pouring into the stands. Fully ion for rating was placed two years 4000 fans paid admission to the ago, and up to this time the Universgrounds and there were a thousand ity has been under the observation of kids who got in by jumping the fence. the association, which resulted in its The Sagehens were given heavy recent action. cheers by the fans and the Hawaii rooting section. Four minutes later, this list is that the women graduates has already been put into effect, and coming two years department heads the year, Captain Norman King lead sociation of Collegiate Alumni, which cheers and handclapping.

walked by the Hawaii section. They the associate class. were also given an ovation. And it was the two women who helped the Nevada team out with real Nevada cal dopesters by following a line of yells. It appeared that one of them attack that centered on the line, inpulled a pencil out of her hair while stead of depending on the speed and the other took out paper and quickly passing ability of the backfield. BUREAU OF MINES a number of the Nevada yells were Jimmy Bradshaw, at the combination written out and handed over to a position for the visitors, was the outbunch of gobs and soldiers who yelled standing star of the day, as in his cusand yelled in college fashion, much to tom. He was in every play, whether received by the Precious Metals Min-

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INSTITUTIONS IN COUNTRY SHOWN BY RECOGNITION OF BIG ORGANIZATION

A letter received by President Clark the day before Christmas car-Secretary Robertson, of the Associacies approved by them.

scholarship, entrance requirements, they got within kicking distance of Superior teamwork, coupled with standing of the faculty members and

similar universities. Nevada is thus The University of Nevada first took placed in the same approved list as

Another advantage being placed on last talk and advice to the team for be eligible for membership in the Ashis men into the field amidst roars of admits only graduates of institutions which are included in this list. Here-Two women, one carrying a Reno tofore Nevada women graduates have pennant and the other a Nevada badge been eligible only for membership in

Nevada reversed the dope of the lo- handling the ball or not and made ing Experiment Station is one-half a several brilliant runs. Honors for the grain of radium, for which the present position were shared with the Hawaii market price is \$125,000 a grain. This quarter, Spencer, who put up a great radium will be used to continue experexhibition of generalship, until taken iments that were previously in proout of the game in the second half gress in the laboratories at Golden, the expectations of the local fans and the experiments to be worked on. proved their right to prominence with the vistors. Fisher played efficiently Dr. Lind, director of the experiment tees: the surprise of the Nevada players.

Superior knowledge of the finesse of the game, and the possession of a per- duced in Colorado, and as part of that fectly co-ordinating offensive and de- bought by the government to be used fensive machine, are what gave the in scientific experiments, principally victory to the visitors despite the fact for the cure of the cancer. Most of it that Hawaii battled savagely and well is being used in large hospitals at in all stages of the melee except the Baltimore and New York. One gram

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### Second Melee With Honolulu Scoreless Tie

OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB AND VARSITY SHOWS CHARACTER OF HAWAIIAN FOOTBALL

Little information has been received tion of American Universities, and Islands, and ended with a nothing to vention of the Y. M. C. A.

Institutions are placed on this list and put over the winning touchdown.

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## IN PRESS SERVICE

One of the most important things accomplished in the Conference of College Editors and Representatives and Student Body Presidents at Asilomar, standing possible. He stated in part: was the formation of an intercollegiate press association. In this conferrepresented, and nine have joined this the Southwestern Intercollegiate Press can support a first rate small college. before the end of the semester should have gone over the needs carefully be a great help to each of the different and cut everything to the bone. Our members of the association. Import- financial program calls for the reguant news items will be sent each week lar eight cent tax which is the same from each newspaper in the associa- as in the past two years. This tion to each of the other members, by amounts to a tax of four-fifths of a such as scores of games, will be sent money secured in this way is for genby wire. In this way it is hoped that eral maintenence. a closer relation may be brought about

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### RECEIVES RADIUM

A part of the equipment recently

station, said:

"This radium from carnotite pro- Pratt. populations of one million people." to be a member of that committee.

### Noted Colo. Man Talks To Students

THIS GENERATION?" PROVES VERY ENTERTAINING ONE TO UNIVERSITY AUDIENCE

At the first general assembly of the as yet regarding the game played be- University, held this morning in the of the students graduating but the ried with it, as he expressed "one of tween the Nevada Varsity and the gymnasium, faculty and students were seniors who graduated will not be the most acceptable Christmas gifts Outrigger Canoe Club in Honolulu, treated to a splendid address delivered given their degrees until Commencethat could be made to the University New Year's Day, except for a short by Mr. William E. Sweet of Denver, uated were Miss Lelia Sloan, W. E. of Nevada." The message was from dispatch by wireless. According to Colorado. Mr. Sweet is a man of Melarkey, John A. Quigley, Leo Bartthe report the game was one of the prominence in Denver, and was chosen lett, Geo. Overstrom, Oliver Layman, most hard fought ever seen on the president of the last international con- Clarence Rice, Al Reed, Antonio Ban-

Mr. Sweet's address was prefaced | W. E. Melarkey and Oliver Lay-Nevada played a hard game thruout, by a few remarks from President man, graduates of the electrical demercial Advertiser, of Honolulu, both University of Nevada had been placed and on two occasions worked the ball Clark, who impressed upon the audience the need for leaders, and the Uni- the General Electric in Schenectady, where they were unable to break thru versity's attitude in limiting the en- N. Y., as student engineers. Geo. rollment at the University. "Quality Overstrom, a mechanical engineering and not quantity" was the motto, he graduate has entered the employ of stated. Dr. R. C. Thompson followed Swift & Co., and will shortly leave the president with a few remarks and for Bueno Aires, where he will take then introduced Mr. Sweet, who spoke up his work. John A. Quigley will in part as follows:

business enterprises and young men's he was employed by the Verde Cop-(Continued on Page 8.)

#### CLARK TALKS ON UNIVERSITY PLAN

In a talk at the Rotary Club luncheon this week, President Walter E. Clark spoke of the University and the general policy which is being pursued to make the institution of the highest

"Our general policy is to make the University of Nevada an institution of ence, twelve college newspapers were the highest rank, with a limited enrollment and we believe the people of pany. press association, and several others Nevada want it to be a first-class inare on the probable list. This new stitution. It is for this reason that we association, of which the Sagebrush is adopted the policy of limiting the ena charter member, is to be known as rollment as we believe that Nevada

ments and equipment which is \$9000 less than asked for two years ago." \_\_\_U. of N.\_\_

#### ORGANIZATION MEET **HELD BY REGENTS**

The University Regents held an organization meeting Monday and elected Judge B. F. Curler chairman of after an injury. Reed at right half, Colorado. Artificial coloring of prec- the board, and Mr. Pratt and Mr. Foster at left half, and Dunne at full, lous stones and the radiations of cer- North as members of the executive were other Nevadans who lived up to tain chemical reactions are some of committee of which the chairman of the board is chairman. Judge Curler In speaking of the radium received, then appointed the following commit-

Finance-Mrs. Hood, Mr. North, Mr.

Property-Mr. Talbot. Instruction-Mrs. Hood. Library-Mr. Pratt.

Student Welfare-Mr. North. The chairman of the Board of Regents, Judge Curler, was elected by is sufficient to cure cancer among the members of the finance committee

### **Nine Seniors Are Graduated Last Semester**

IN ENGINEERING, THREE IN AGRICULTURE AND TWO MORE IN ARTS AND SCIENCE

The first semester closed with nine zan.

probably take up work in this state "For many years I was interested in rather than return to Arizona where per Mines Company. Leo Bartlett has left for San Francisco where he will

> Antonio Banzon of the College of Arts and Science, specializing on economics and political science, will return to the Philippine Islands where he will teach.

Al Reed has accepted the position of County Agent for Churchill County. Clarence Rice, another Agriculture College graduate will continue in the employ of the Nevada Packing Com-

Miss Sloan will teach in the Virginia High School in the commercial

In an article which appeared in the Sagebrush of the issue of December 16th, on the subject of university professors who are listed in "Who's Who mail, and the more important news, mill when noted in mills and the in America," the names of Frederick H. Sibley, head of the department of Mechanical Engineering, and Robert A special appropriation of about Stewart, dean of the Colege of Agri-\$50,000 will be asked for improve- culture at the university were omitted. This brings the total number listed from the institution up to 10. There are on the faculty at Nevada sixtyone professors, including the president, vice-president, librarian and all who give instruction. With these fig-Continued on Page 8.)

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#### FROSH HOOPSTERS START BIG SEASON

The business manager of the Fresh man basketball team is arranging a lively season for his young athletes, and, according to all appearances, the team deserves a good schedule well mixed with mileage. The prospective Eastern trip is one which the Varsity drivers. The gym seemed pleasanter may well envy.

The Freshman team will be very useful at home in stimulating the college team to keen competition. As a matter of principle, Freshman should comparison. The last nights are alnever be allowed to score substantially ways the most wonderful. One reon the Varsity for it causes them to members them by the moon being rise too rapidly in their own estimation, which is bad for them through- softer and the smile of the Girl more out their whole college career. Judging by the results of the recent Fresh-

ketball has introduced itself with a ond encore they would have traded in bang and the team promises to be a their barbaric customs for a jazz bow welcome addition to the school and tie and steerage to Reno. town leagues.

#### TRAVEL

You travel because you like it? Lord but you've lots to learn, Some time when you must hike it For home and love you'll yearn.

The best of all words is home, It means friendship and rest and love. But if ever you start to roam There's none can deny you to rove.

Love is the best of all life. Without it you're worse than beast, The bohunk knows no rest from strife, Of all things love is the least.

I've spent my life on the dusty way, And traveled to hell and return, And often I felt the call to stay But I had my lesson to learn.

I did my time for Uncle Sam, I've dug for gold, I've snaked the log I've seen the world and here I am, A homeless, yellow, masterless dog.

When in my open coffin I lay And the church bells slowly toll, To me they'll simply seem to say, "Soldier, roll your roll."

-Anonymous.

#### How About It, Girls?

She was crazy about Harry because at her feet. he danced divinely, sang like an angel, and played tennis like a young god.

She was just wild about George, who had curly lashes and money in

She loved to motor in Reggie's imported runabout, and gloried in his pretty speeches.

She listened to Archie's poetry with fast-beating heart and cheek pink-

She confessed herself hypnotized by Henri—he was so—suggestive.

And Bob, dear thing, had said she had small feet!

But she married Jack, who had none of these qualities, because she thought her dearest friend wanted him.

-Judge.

#### The First Favor

Mr. Barber was one morning standing in a crowded streetcar, hanging to a strap. As the car swung round a corner the strap broke, landing him in the lap of a well-dressed woman. He rose and bowed.

"Madam," said he, "this is the first time the streetcar company ever conferred a favor on me."-The Clarion. \_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_

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It was the last dance of the year, and there were many that danced in the gym that night who would never again be blackmailed by the Reno taxi than ever; friends more cheerful and the girl-well she was so far ahead of anything there that it would have been an insult to even try to make a brighter, the stars closer, the music pensive an' everything.

This last night was no exception. man games, it will require a good deal The plaintive sobbing of Castilian love of exertion on the part of the old songs had no percentage on the jazz hoopsters to keep the youngsters' orchestra that performed calisthenics bump of egotism within reasonable on a couple of carpenter benches in bounds. The Freshman team beat the the north end of the P. E. Auditorium. 1920 State High School champions by The foxtrots would have made the good consistent playing, and plays all Hindu snake charmers and the hula its practice games with a fine finish. dancers of mystic Hawaii realize the The first year the Freshman bas- advantages of civilization. At the sec-

And yet she held aloof from himin practical business English she gave him the cold shoulder. And he, humming softly, followed her with the persistency of Wm. J. Bryan and like that worthy man he seemed never to attain his goal. Then came a pause in the revelry, and she stood smilingan angel in rustling silks with that faint elusive Oriental perfume about her, like incense burning in some tinkling Japanese temple. And as she stood there, and talked, another basked in the sunshine of her smile, that is he leaned against the radiator and echoed back her smiles with "two for five" grins.

With a smothered cry her admirer swept down upon her with no other that than to die at her feet, something after the manner of "I am dying, Egypt, dying!" Then when success seemed certain she whirled scornfully and her hair net struck him to the

At length stung to madness by her evident desire to rid herself of his presence, he was about to leave. Then the fluttering of her fan disarranged the lace at her throat, leaving her white neck bare and gleaming. With a wild cry of passionate longing, utterly oblivious of the consequences of his rash act, he flung himself upon her. The next instant he lay crushed

Alas! Poor little mosquito!

-ROHLER TOWLE. \_\_U. of N.

Life is made up of trifles. When a fellow has only one back suspender button, a whole lot of responsibility rests upon it. \_U. of N.\_\_\_

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### YERINGTON FIVES MAKE BASKET TRIP

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Since the last issue of the Sagebrush, the Yerington basket quintets made a trip to Virginia and Dayton, and divided honors with their opponents. The first game, Yerington vs. Virginia City girls was the snappiest game Virginia has seen for a long while. Each team scored consecutively and at no time was one ahead of the other more than four points. At two minutes from the end of the second half it looked as though Yerington had the victory but the Virginia girls managed to get another basket and tied the score. A foul was called as the whistle blew and Virginia threw a free goal resulting in one point above Yerington. The score ended 24 to 25 for the Virginia girls.

The boys game was a walk away for Yerington. Yerington scoring twelve points to Virginia's one a few minutes before the end of the first half. Virginia succeeded in scoring three points however, before the whistle blew. The score was then 13 to 3. Virginia was unable to keep her end at all in the second half and Yerington scored 24 more points against Virginia's 6. The final score was 37 to 9.

The next day the return train was taken to Mound House and the teams motored back to Dayton in the cars which they had left at Mound House during their stay at Virginia.

The girls changed places with the boys.from the night before by winning their game while the boys lost theirs. The Dayton girls lost by a score of 24 to 5.

The Dayton boys won their game from Yerington by a high score. At the end of the first half the score was 5 to 9 for Dayton. Yerington was able to score only one basket in the second half. Dayton won the game by a score of 28 to 7. The heavier weight of Dayton and their familiarity with the short floor which they have gave them a decided advantage over the visiting team.

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In a basket game January 1, Milliken defeated University of Iowa 24

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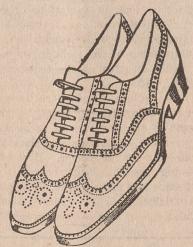
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#### PACIFIC SELECTS TEAM FOR DEBATE

In an article which appeared in the students here. Excerpts from the will be like they used to was. article follow:

were in consultation over half an hour to the rail once more. before the final decision was rendered. Mr. Milton wrote about a happy

spective standing being as follows:

1. Maurice Sumner. 2. Leonard McKaig.

3. Arthur M. Main.

4. Warren J. Telfer.

The first two of these constitute the team which will defeat Nevada in the Depart, oh melancholy, to a fiery Spring, while the remaining pair will act as alternates, unless chosen on one of the teams for other debates.

The surprise of the evening was Ish ka bibble, I should worry; sprung by McKaig, who showed a depth of thought and forcefulness of Bring on the wine-let us hurry; delivery that will carry him far.

The remaining contestants all showed the results of hard work and Let the wine flow, let's have a song; earnest thought, and will all be in line for future tryouts. They were: Miss Eileen Williamson, Messrs. Glann, Life is short, eternity long; Curtis, L. N. Case, Lucas, Meyer, Van Bergen, Schindler and Lindersmith.

The judges Tuesday evening were: Dean Abbott, Prof. Root, and Miss Hinsdale.

-U. of N.

The example of English as it is spoken in Egypt, where a native inwrote to his chief:

"My absence is impossible. Some- Banish all care "When youth and one has removed my wife. My God, am annoyed! Amen!"-N. Y. Sun.

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#### L'ALLEGRO IS TO BE REINCARNATED

Be there! And see the good old ante Pacific Weekly, the student newspaper | bellum days brought back: Wine Woof the University of Pacific, the result men and Song. They made the West of tryouts for the intercollegiate de- famous long before the days of the bating teams were given, and as the motion picture, but with the coming of team which will debate Nevada early war they had to go; that is the wine in the spring was chosen, the follow- went and the others had to follow. ing article should be of interest to But for one short night the old times

The Sophomores are going to stage "The ability evidenced by the con- a grand and gorgeous pagent of the testants was very marked, and the days of "Forty-nine". The roulette issue was in doubt until the final an- wheel will spin, the cards will fall, the nouncement of the judges. The ques- bones will rattle and so will the ortion was the Presidential Primary and chestra. Drinks will be served over each speaker had five minutes to ex- the bar, and there alone. All who press his views. The judges found it would quench their thirst will have to very difficult to select and choose, and unlimber a foot and get accustomed

Four men were selected, their re- man, but he would be a dead one were he to be at the Sophomore Skid. Here's the gay one as he will be then:

> Beat it, old kill joy, ye bug of gloom, Leave memories of the morning of the night before;

> doom, Get thee hence through you open door.

We are young and life is brief; Can that noise of grief.

Raise the roof with our shouts of

Plenty of time to be good for me.

Bring on the cards, sit in the game, The sky's the limit if you care to

What do we care if our coin is lame, Drink and forget the losing plays.

terpreter who had overstayed his leave On with the music, come start the whirl,

> pleasure meet," Oh, snap out, don't be a churl.

Come and shake the light fantastic feet.

Show me a time like this for aye

The Sophomores have promised a Had time like that in the near future. Everything will be there that used to make up a wild time in the days that are gone but not forgotten. Be there! —Ву "В."

\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_ The Presence of Authority "Does your wife believe what the

ouija board says?" "Yes," replied Mr. Meekton. "And she's right. If my wife puts her hand on a ouija board it's going to say what she believes or nothing."-Detroit Free Press.

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### REED APPOINTED AS COUNTY AGENT

According to an announcement made last week by Cecil C. Creel, of the University Extension Division, Albert J. Reed, graduate of the College of Agriculture at the University, was appointed County Agriculture Agent of Churchill county. He began his work January 1, succeeding J. L. McGinnis, who resigned to enter business on the coast. Reed was given the position largely on his qualifications and past experience in practical farming and stock raising.

"Al" finished his work at Nevada last semester and will receive his degree at commencement this May. He was a very prominent student at the University, being a member of Phi Delta Tau, Block N Society and holding various class and other offices. He played several years on the Varsity football team, including both last year and this, making his letter in that sport twice, in addition to being awarded the big "N" in track last year. He attended Davis Agricultural College before coming to Nevada.

> \_U. of N.\_\_ 1920 PASSES

Time, that gray announcer, bows a

New Year in, And the old joins the phantom host of years that were:

A sealed and silent archive of dreams that should have been; A page of life on which the letters

dim and blur. The thing, which then, of life was

most worth while Is but a line upon a page that's turned.

That now brings back perhaps, a tear, a sob or smile, As we gather in the ashes of the leaves that burned.

And these ashes scattered by the hurrying years,

Will soon have lost the little warmth they hold.

And with the rustling of turning pages in our ears We will see but ashes-gray and cold.

-RENO.

Fudge

And gay life with you I'd like to stay. A righteous young woman named Maude

a murdeous husband named Claude.

He'd tear out her hair To see if she'd swear But all that she'd say was "My Gosh."

One day she fell into a well And let loose a terrible yell. She cried, "Catch my gown Or I surely will drown," But he told her to go straight to the bottom.

Her finger got caught on the jamn When the kitchen door closed with a

She yelled, "Help me quick Or here I will stick," But Claude said, "I don't give a darn."

To her now hath sounded death's knell In heaven doth she peacefully dwell. With the angels she sings And thumbs golden strings, While her husband in pining in

Auburn. —Widow. —U. of N.— OLYMPIC CLUB WANTS GAME

The Olympic Club wants a game with Nevada this year, according to a report in the "Bulletin," and if it is possible want to make the trip some time early in February. The 145pound Olympic team was defeated last year by Nevada by a few points, due many of the Olympic men thought to the difference in altitude. \_\_\_\_U. of N.-

A London dancing teacher has been exposed as a thief. She was not only light on her toes, but light fingered. \_\_U. of N.\_\_

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#### THE S. I. P. A.

days, as far as the Sagebrush is concerned is the formation of the Southwestern Intercollegi- agree with the umpire. ate Press Association by repreentatives of nine of the college newspapers of the Southwest. This press service, patterned after the leading college press services in other parts of the country, will not only be of great help to the staffs of the different papers but by advertising the different colleges will bring about better relations between them. Articles on the important events in each college, "dope" on athletic teams, pictures and cuts will be exchanged weekly with each member of the association. The more important events will be sent by wire, while those of lesser importance will be sent by

Most of the colleges and universities that are to be found in the roll of charter members of the S. I. P. A. are well known to Nevada students, and news from them should be of considerable interest. In the list of members is to be found or less degree to Nevada students.

That a member of the Sagebrush staff, Stanonly for the "Brush" but for U. of N., and Mr. Dr. Stubbs was chosen to the presidency. But in these heartily appreciated by every loyal Nevadan.

#### THE NEW OFFICE

The old saying that "Everything comes to him who waits" has proven true in the case of a permanent office for the University newspaper. In the spring of 1919 the Sagebrush was promised a temporary office until such time as the new Educational Building was completed, and in the fall of 1919 the office on the third floor of Stewart Hall was put into use and used until the Evening Gazette. Christmas vacation that has just passed. Now, thanks to President Clark and Superintendent Lynch, the Sagebrush has been given a permanent office on the lower floor of the Physics Building, where it is hoped the Sagebrush will remain many a cold was contracted by pounding a type-zeal for its upbuilding.—Virginia Chronicle.

writer in the draughts from the broken windows. The new office is far different. The walls are clean and freshly painted. Linoleum adorns the floor, and there are no broken windows with their unpleasant cold draughts. It is a real office—and one to be proud of. There is a place for all of the hundreds of cuts, for all of the files of back issues of Sagebrush—in fact there is room and a place for everything, where it can all be kept in good shape and without danger of being appropriated by any member of the light fingered gentry. The furniture and desks are being moved, and in a short time the office will be ready for all who wish to visit it—to read the exchanges—find out any information they might wish—to pound out "copy"—to register a kick or maybe to praise the staff. Who knows, even greater plans may be formulated in the new "Brush" office. Everyone is welcome, any time, but kindly scrape the mud off your shoes, remove your hats, and don't "park your snipes" on the picture moulding.

This issue of the "Sagebrush" is the first to take the same train back to Reno. contain a full account of the Hawaiian game. The games and the trip were successful. The worth of Nevada's brand of football was upheld while the games were close enough and hotly contested to keep interest at a maximum pitch. In addition, the Nevada team helped defray the marriage, they tell me a "Married expenses of its transportation thither by treat- Men's Club" is about tobe organized ing the Hawaiian public to a basketball game.

Every student should be pleased with the accounts of the Island newspapers concerning the team and its behavior while in the Islands. No took his "Full D" with him to Hawaii. I think I'd take between the two doubt the Varsity were treated royally and being He did, and at the big dance given for a bunch of royal fellows they responded in kind. the team-well, look at this picture of The newspaper accounts showed absolutely no him and weeppartisan spirit and were very generous in their praise of the Sagebrush State's team. They expressed admiration for Nevada's ready accept-Probably the most notable event of the holi- ance of all decisions, favorable or unfavorable. Evidently the Insular teams occasionally dis-

The Hawaiian trip has been a highly successful and satisfactory termination for Nevada's 1920 season, and it is up to the Student Body to transmit a message to the University of Hawaii tellng them just how much their hospitality to that on the trip to the Islands "Only our team is appreciated by the Student Body as a whole, and how much we hope to be able to participate with other Western colleges in bringing the Hawaiian team to the mainland for a return game.

#### With the College Scribes

#### RECOGNITION FOR NEVADA

the news from the Association of American Universities the distance, was all over the field, the newspapers of: University of Southern Cali- as a Christmas gift. It is a gift to him, to the University despite the fact that he tips the scales fornia, University of Arizona, Southern Branch and to the State of Nevada, for it shows that the hard at 214 pounds." of the University of California, Davis Farm, work on the Hill has been recognized and the loyal sup-Whittier College, California Tech, and Univers- port given by the tax-payers of the State to the great ity of Redlands, practically all known in greater educational institution is appreciated in a quarter where seems to me he must have put on quite appreciation means much.

The University of Nevada was never in fact at any ley Bailey, is one of the men who helped to or- time in its career what the irreverent press calls a "cow ganize the association is still another boost, not college." It always has ranged well since the days when Bailey's work in organizing the service would be decades education has advanced and the requirements of a college as well as of the individual student have constantly become greater. That Nevada's university was advancing steadily and meeting these requirements all of us believed, but it remained for the Association of American Universities to confirm the fact. And this has been done.

The graduate of the institution on the hill now possesses the consciousness that in the eyes of cultivated men and women all over the world he will rank on an equal footing with men from Dartmouth, from Bowdoin, from Princeton, Harvard, California and others of the historic colleges and universities of America.-Reno

#### THE UNIVERSITY'S ADVANCE

That Nevada's State University is rapidly advancing until the building is torn down to make room to the forefront of educational institutions of the counfor a new and larger building. The old office try is shown by the announcement of President Clark will hold within its walls many pleasant mem- that the Sagebrush college is now recognized by the ories, and a few unpleasant ones; many plans Association of American Universities. This is an honor were formulated there, some of which were car- that comes only by meritorious accomplishment in every ried thru to a successful completion; many a department, and will be received with satisfaction "session" of copy pounding-some of them all throughout the state, as well as by those at the helm night ones, took place between its walls; and of Nevada's growing university, who are untiring in their



Here I am again. Didja miss me last week? Couldn't help it, I was too busy recuperating from the effects of a real Christmas dinner to dig up any scraps for you.

Dame Rumor hasn't been very busy this vacation. However, I have heard that "Kernel" Harrison and Miss (wait a minute, I pretty near let that out) journeyed down to the Coast on the same train, to visit their respective

Not only that, but after their respective visits, they just happened to

I ask you: Isn't this a sweet old world though, sometimes.

And speaking of engagements and on the Campus.

Did you know that Ted Fairchild



The Honolulu Star-Bulletin states five of the Varisty were sea-sick, among them being the coach," and as the boys landed, Corky made no remarks except that "It is mighty good to see land again."

Hope someone in the gang got an action picture of those five.

Let me quote from the Star-Bulletin of Honolulu:

"Tiny M. Fairchild, the right guard President Clark is especially happy in speaking of who looks like "Fatty" Arbuckle in

> From what I remember of "Tiny". a bit of beef while in the Islands.



And then the boys decided to play a little basketball. Nevada 0, Outrig-

#### The Cure

Oh How I Hate men Who Sing when they Dance. I gaze Into their eyes And murmur Rapturously, "What a beautiful Voice You have!" They get Fussed And their warbling

Annoys me

No longer.

—Pelly '23.



Who was the berry that bummed his way to Honolulu dressed as a

#### Ain't It the Truth?

The editor said to write a poem, Or even news.

But all I think of's goin' home;

I've got the blues!

The profs say I won't get a one Or even two's; But I don't feel like studying none,

I've got the blues. It's sure at home I'd like to be

Where I could snooze; If 'tweren't for prohibition, gee!

I'd take to booze. 'Twixt death and feeling as I do Were I to choose,

The hangman's noose. I'd rather all I have to lose Than have the blues!

—J. S. '22.

Dear Noah:

Can you advance any reason why kimona manufacturers are beginning to make their product out of the fibres of the banana tree?-Plato Beans.

The reason is self-evident: they would be very easy to slip on.

The opinion is that crutches will be very popular with the women of Manzanita Hall during the spring se-

A horse bit the rear tire of our neighbor's auto and blew out his teeth. -Edmonton (Can.) Journal.

Father: "How is it you use so little gasoline when you go riding with

Son: "Isn't love a wonderful thing?"

Teacher-Can you give me an example of a man who rose from the

Willie-Yessum; my father was sitting in a saloon near a lot of men smoking cheap cigars, and pretty soon the air became so bad that father rose from the ranks and went home.—Sun Dial.

#### Rank

Hard: "I had two college educated ggs for breakfast this morning." Boiled: "What are two colege eduated eggs?"

Smith: "Two Rah! Rah! eggs."

Painting Stockings On one's limbs Is all right . It would Be terrible To have To go To a hardware store To get a new pair. -Gwendolyn '22.

She-George, you looked awfully foolish when you proposed to me. He-Well, very likely I was.

The Reason

-London Opinion.

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#### SAGEBRUSH JOINS IN PRESS SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1.) between the different colleges and their newspapers.

The officers elected for the S. I. P. A. consist of a president, vice-president and secretary. George Donald Ashbaugh, managing editor of the Southern California Trojan, was elected president, and William B. Worden, editor of Pomona College Student Life was elected vice-president, while Stanley Bailey of the Sagebrush was given the secretary position.

At present the charter members of the S. I. P. A. includes eight college newspapers besides the Sagebrush, and several other papers of nearby states are strongly considering joining. The charter members are as follows: U. of N. Sagebrush, Reno, Nevada; Arizona Wildcat, University of Arizona, Tucson, Ariz.; Cub Californian, Southern Branch of U. C., Los Angeles; University of Redlands Campus, University of Redlands, Calif.; Pomona College Student Life, Pomona College, Claremont, Calif.; University Farm Agricola, Davis Farm, Calif.; Quaker Campus, Whittier College, ern California Trojan, University of Southern California.

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## SCORELESS TIE

(Continued from Page 1.)

the goal posts and essayed two field kicks, both of which were unsuccess- liams, all of last year's champions: said to have opened with this game ful, one missing its mark only by a Ed Reed, Bradshaw, Martin, Waite, with the Outrigger's Club of Hono-

the strong University of Hawaii team, ever, the fact that the Sagebrush bas- the Pacific Coast championship ladder. who were defeated, after a very sensational battle by a 14 to 0 count. Two touchdowns were made by Nevada backs, Foster and Reed, and both were converted with goals after kick by



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Yards made on runbacks.	5	8
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rorward passescom nieted		5
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rumpies	8	6
Fumbles recovered	6	3
First downs	4	18

#### VARSITY MEN WIN IN HOOP GAME TOO

A short A. P. dispatch from Honolulu Tuesday to the local papers gave again be one to be feared by any and the news that the Nevada basketball all of the Coast teams. squad had trimmed the Outrigger Calif.; California Tech, California In- Club of Honolulu to the tune of 21 to put the basket men through a course

members of the football team include, sible. with the exception of Egan and Wil-Buckman, Foster, Middleton and Ted Iulu, and Nevada can be said to have The Varsity, the week before, met Fairchild. With no practice what- again started to climb to the top of

ket varsity can change from their football uniforms to their basket togs, and win their first game on a foreign field, and with a good score, speaks well for the general ability of the men. It shows that with a little practice, this year's hoop quintet will

Coach Courtright's intentions are to stitute of Technology, and the South- 12 in a basketball game played Mon- of intensive basket practice on the return trip from the Islands. Nevada's The dispatch gave little more than first game of the 1921 season is with the score, but without a doubt it was St. Mary's at Reno on January 22 Nevada's 1920 All-Pacific Coast and since the football team will not Champions that the Outrigger Club arrive in Reno until January 10 the went up against, and the score shows time to whip the Varsity into a perthat Nevada's basketball champions fect basket machine is exceedingly have not forgotten all their basketball. short, and no doubt Coach Corky will The basket men who made the trip as give the men every bit of practice pos-

The 1921 season for Nevada can be

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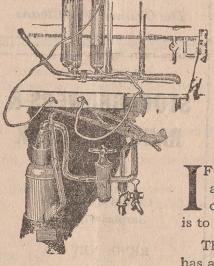
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The physicist who tries to obtain a vacuum that is nearly perfect has a problem somewhat like that of the traffic policeman. Air is composed of molecules-billions and billions of them flying about in all directions and often colliding. The physicist's pump is designed to make the molecules travel in one direction - out through the exhaust. The molecules are much too small to be seen even with a microscope, but the pump jogs them along and at least starts them in the right direction.

A perfect vacuum would be one in which there is not a single free molecule.

For over forty years scientists have been trying to pump and jog and herd more molecules out of vessels. There are still in the best vacuum obtainable more molecules per cubic centimeter than there are people in the world, in other words, about two billion. Whenever a new jogging device is invented, it becomes possible to eject a few million more molecules.

The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have spent years in trying to drive more and more molecules of air from containers. The chief purpose has been to study the effects obtained, as, for example, the boiling away of metals in a vacuum.

This investigation of high vacua had unexpected results. It became possible to make better X - ray tubes - better because the X - rays could be controlled; to make the electron tubes now so essential in long-range wireless communication more efficient and trustworthy; and to develop an entirely new type of incandescent lamp, one which is filled with a gas and which gives more light than any of the older lamps.

No one can foretell what will be the outcome of research in pure science. New knowledge, new ideas inevitably are gained. And sooner or later this new knowledge, these new ideas find a practical application. For this reason the primary purpose of the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company is the broadening of human knowledge.



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Word has lately been received here announcing the engagement of Miss Millicent Sears to Mr. Lionel Etteelanger of San Francisco. The wedding will occur shortly. Miss Sears was formerly connected with the Home Economics Department of the University, coming to Nevada in 1917 and remaining here until her resignation this year as head of the department of Home Economics.

#### MILLER-FERRIS

Miss Ruth Miller, popular graduate of the University, became the bride of Mr. Lehman Ferris, '15, at a pretty ceremony held Christmas morning at the home of the bride's parents on North Center street. The Miller home was artistically decorated with flowers and greenery, making a very pretty background for the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. H. R. Sanborn. Only the relatives of the two families were present. An elaborate wedding breakfast followed, after which the happy couple departed for a two weeks trip to the Coast. They will make their home at the Colonial on their return. Mrs. Ferris was a very popular student while in attendance at the University, being a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Kappa Phi honor society and active in Willis of the Methodist Church, Miss you had thrown away your rifle college affairs. She was awarded the Edna Greenough, graduate of the Uni- and-" gold medal at graduation in 1916 for versity, became the bride of Mr. L. S. maintaining the highest average of Beaman, of Smith Valley. The couple scholarship of any member of her class were attended by Miss Leah Barker, grenade in his pocket, and-" throughout her entire college course. Miss Lucille Beaman, and Mr. Charles After leaving college she taught Beaman. Mrs. Beaman is well known school for a year and has since been on the campus, having been one of connected with the veterinary depart- the most popular and prominent stument of the University. Mr. Ferris dents here during her attendance at was a member of the class of 1915, the University. She graduated in and took a prominent part in student 1919, and was an honor student, a activities, being a member of Phi member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Delta Tau fraternity and the Block N Delta Alpha Epsilon, was associate Society. He attended California for editor of the Sagebrush, president of a while, taking up special architectural Manzanita Hall and held many other work before going into business with class and society positions. Mr. Beathe firm of Ferris & Ferris, architects. man is a prominent rancher of Smith During the war he served as a chief Valley where the happy couple will petty officer in the navy. Both Mr. make their home after a few weeks' and Mrs. Ferris are members of the visit in Reno and the vicinity. Nevada Musical Club.

#### JOHNSON-SCHUYLER

Christmas morning by the Rev. Brew- Mr. Ernest Williams, high councilor ster Adams, Miss Margaret M. John- and inspector of the national fraterson became the bride of Mr. Wilton S. nity, who spent several days visiting Schuyler. Mrs. Schuyler is well the chapter and looking over its afknown on the Hill, having been con- fairs. Several dinners and luncheons nected with the agricultural extension were held in his honor, at which all division of the University since July, the active student and faculty mem-1917. She has been state club leader bers were present, together with a for nearly three years and has had large number of alumni. charge of the home demonstration work for the past four months. She expects to remain with the division until next summer when the couple will move east to make their home. Mr. Schuyler is from the central states business.

Freda Metcalf was scene of a pleasant party given in honor of Mr. John J. McElroy. The home was charmingly decorated with evergreen and holiday festoons while one corner was occupied by a beautifully decorated Christmas tree. The evening was spent in music and dancing. At a late hour refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. A. Morrison, mother of the hostess, Miss B. Metcalf, Mrs. Freda Metcalf, and Messrs. J. J. McElroy, Major A. T. Harrison and S. E. Davis. The following morning Mr. McElroy departed for Biggs, California, where he will spend the holidays with his father.

Mrs. R. T. Taylor entertained at day night for Rocks Springs, Wyo., During the Xmas vacation Mr. and their new residence at 10641/2 Ralston where he expects to put the Radio Stastreet. Mrs. Taylor and her daughter tion at that place in such working Miss Betty have recently arrived from order that a very fast radio schedule Los Angeles and will make their home can be put into effect between Washhere until Mr. Taylor completes his ington and the Pacific Coast. He exstudies at the University. Those pects to be gone for a month or six present at the luncheon were Mes- weeks and after his work there is comdames Taylor, Morrison, Metcalf, Miss pleted will return to Reno to the Uni-Metcalf, and Messrs. R. B. Taylor and versity station. Operator Lindsay, S. E. Davis.

#### I. O. A. O.

Tuesday evening the I. O. A. O. Sorority entertained its pledges at a delightful "get-together" theatre party. From the theatre the group went to feated University of California basthey gaily ushered in the new college score. semester. The chief event of the evening was a picnic luncheon served DON'T FORGET-FEB. 5.

in a miniature pine forest where the music of Hawaiian steel guitars gave a touch of enchantment to the atmosphere. During the luncheon the pledges performed impromptu stunts. Singing of sorority songs closed the evening. The patronesses of the sorority are Mesdames C. H. Morrison, Maurice J. Sullivan, A. E. Turner and George Taylor. The guests were: Mrs. W. Brown, Mrs. Schmidt, Ethel Steinheimer, Mary Cox, Justine Badt, Viola Blevins. The pledges and members were Misses Erma Eason, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Ruby Spoon, Vera Smith, Hortense Haughney, Verda Luce, Letitia Sawle, Emily Burke, Norma Brown, Georgie Money, June Harriman, Marcelline Kenney, Clementine Shurtliff, Elvina Blevins, Georgiana Stiener, Tressa Haughney, and Dorothy Harrington.

Carson City was the gathering place of several members of the I. O. A. O. Sorority over the Xmas holidays and they were guests at many delightful social affairs. Those who spent the vacation at their homes were Dorothy Greek letter eating house." Harrington, Doris Kane, Zelma Kitzmeyer and Erma Eason.

celline Kenney visited with her sisters. Trojan.

#### GREENOUGH-BEAMAN

#### SIGMA NU

During examination week, Delta Xi At a pretty ceremony performed chapter of Sigma Nu had as its guest

#### SHARTELL-DICKSON

A Christmas wedding of interest to students of the University was that of Miss Hulda Shartell to Mr. Beecher J. Dickson at Alturas on Sunday, Deand is at present in the manufacturing cember 26, Rev. G. N. Gardner officiating. The couple were attended by Mrs. Ruel Laird of Alturas and Mr. December 22nd the home of Mrs. Lyle Kimmel of this city. At present they are enjoying a wedding trip on the Coast. Mrs. Dickson graduated from the University of Nevada in 1918 and was one of the most popular members of the I. O. A. O. Sorority. Since that time she was connected with the Reno National Bank at Carson City. This year Mrs. Dickson is teaching school at Cedarville where her mother resides. Mr. Dickson is a graduate of the University of California and is an attorney at Alturas. \_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_

#### COMAN GOES TO WYOMING

Lou D. Coman Jr., member of the Sagebrush staff and operator of the U. S. Air Mail Radio Station left Monfrom Cheyenne, Wyo., is now in charge of the Reno station.

#### \_\_U. of N.\_\_ L. A. A. C. BEATS CAL. FIVE

The Los Angeles Athletic Club dethe home of Miss Norma Brown where ketball squad Saturday by a 21-19

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#### WON'T BE FLUNKEY: FRAT EXPELS HIM

Berkeley, Cal.—Because he refused to "play valet" to upper class frater-

Valentine, as overseas veteran, 22 years old, says that his refusal to Bee. cipitated his dismissal.

"The thing is too petty to review," he says. "For instance, they complained because I went to San Francisco when I should, according to their orders, have been cutting weeds from the lawn. The climax came when a senior 'bawled me out' because I refused to return a library book. I told him I would have done it as a favor, but refused to take it as an order.

"The fraternities are full of coun- year. try boys who think they are 'some pumpkins' because they belong to a

The fraternity has gone to some expense to let it be known that Valentine "is no longer a member of the June Harriman and Clementine fraternity," having prepared engraved Shurtleff were house guests of Zelma cards to be sent local fraternities, so-Kitzmeyer and Erma Eason and Mar-rorities and newspapers.-U. S. C.

"O'Shea," said the captain sternly, At a pretty ceremony performed in "I saw you running from a boche this Gardnerville last week by the Rev. H. morning as the devil were after you;

"Yis, sor, Oi know it, sor, but ye see Oi had just slipped a live hand-

"I see," said the captain. \_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_

The University of Illinois basketball team was defeated by the University of Nebraska New Year's Day by a 30 to 25 Score.



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#### SCHEDULE OF COAST FOOTBALL DROPPED

Due to the refusal of the University of Oregon to go through with the St. Louis where he attended the 64th "four game" schedule next year as ar- annual convention of the Sigma Alpha clares is why he has been summarily ranged at the recent meeting of the Epsilon fraternity, which was held ousted from the California Gamma of Pacific Coast Conference, has led to there December 27, 28, 29 and 30, as a Phi Kappa Psi fraternity in Berkeley. the abandonment of the schedule, ac- delegate from Nevada Alpha chapter. cording to a report in the Sacramento There were in attendance at the con-

of the conference.

is being considered.

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#### Number, Please?

She is pretty and sweet. From her head to her feet, While in front of her name it says "Mrs."

But the fellows have found, When no one's around, That in spite of the prefix she krs.

#### LUCE BACK FROM CONVENTION TRIP

Harvey Luce returned Monday from vention representatives from all the In the future, it is stated, each ninety-two chapters, the national and upper classmen as a freshman at the school will arrange its own schedule. province officers and a large number university is supposed to have pre- It is denied that cancellation of next of alternates and other men, the total year's program meant any disruption number present being about three hundred. The St. Louis Alumni As-Formation of the "Big Three" con- sociation of S. A. E. was in charge of sisting of Stanford University, Uni- the arrangements, and the spare time versity of California and University of after business meetings was well filled Washington, within the conference, up with banquets, smokers, dances and other manner of entertainment. Washington objected to the 4-game Luce is highly complimentary when schedule on the ground that it pre- speaking of the convention and the cluded the Seattle school from meeting splendid manner in which all the visiboth California and Stanford each tors were treated by the people of the convention city.

Only two charters were granted by the fraternity to petitioning locals, these being to Sigma Beta Kappa at Drake University, and to Delta Beta Gamma at the University of Southern California.

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### TEMPLETON TO BE STANFORD MENTOR STUDENTS ATTEND

At the monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Stanford University, held last week, R. L. (Dink) Templeton, noted all-round athlete, football, track and rugby star, was chosen as the Stanford Varsity track coach for the coming season, according to the S. F. Chronicle. Templeton was made acting instructor in charge of all track work at Encina gymnasium for the winter and spring quarters.

Templeton is one of the best allround athletes ever produced on the Pacific Coast. He is not only a track and field man, but has been a member of the Stanford varsity and international teams in American and Rugby football. His remarkable ability for long and accurate kicking has been a feature of his football work.

His special event as a track man is the high jump, but he has also shown ability in the broad jump. \_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_

THE ROOK

(With the customary courtesy to Alfred Lord Tennyson.)

I come from haunts of coot and bug That people a back alley: I come from Momma's Persian rug Where I sipped tea with Sally.

In smoky train I've hurried down From every point it reaches: From high school, or from prep school town,

From half a hundred beaches.

Till at last to Harvard Square I go In subway, Pierce, or flivver. What happens next? The Seniors know;

But I roam on forever.

I chatter on the Standish green, And still my wond-ring doubles. I bubble in to see the Dean And babble out my troubles.

I wind about, ten Profs I see, My study card bewailing-Forget to pay my Bursar's fee, The which I end by mailing.

And here's the thought that bring despair

Upon me, as I ponder: The rest of Harvard doesn't care How much I fret or wander;

It drags me right along, and shows No pity while I shiver. The freshman comes, the freshman

But college grinds forever! -Harvard Lampoon.

The dark horse is favored by the fact that the early boom encounters the hardest knocks.

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## AS LOMAR SESSION

The University of Nevada was represented at the annual conference of the Y. M. C. A. at Asilomar, California, during the Christmas holidays by four men, Carroll Wilson, A. B. Glass, Alex Fraser and Stanley Bailey. A second conference held in conjunction with the "Y' conference was for editors and representatives of college publications and student body presidents, and at this convention Stanley Bailey was the representative of the 'Sagebrush." The conference lasted a week, and many topics of vital interest to college newspapers and student bodies were discussed. Besides talks and lectures many forms of amusement were offered the members who attended. A volley ball tournament was partly played, being finally called off on account of rain. In this tournament, one team was made up of Bailey, Wilson, Glass and three members from Arizona, and this team, selfstyled the "Desert Lizzards," was well on its way to the championship, having won its first two games—when the rain put a stop to all games.

Besides the four University of Nevada men, two men, Howe and Hawkins from Reno High School, attended the conference.

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#### B. Y. U. DEBATERS BEAT PRINCETON

The Brigham Young University debating team, upholding the negative of the question, "Resolved, that congress should pass a law prohibiting strikes in essential industries" (constitutionality conceded), won in its debate with the Princeton University team at College hall of the university Wednesday evening, December 22.

District Judge A. B. Morgan of Provo presided and the judges of the contest were Chief Justice E. E. Corfman and Justice S. R. Thurman of the supreme court of Utah and Judge Harold M. Stephens of the Third district court, all of Salt Lake.

The Princeton team was composed ter, Ernest Wilkinson and George F. Ballif.

of the B. Y. U. debaters.

ing team defeated Princeton Univers- waiian property. ity at Berkeley, Calif., on the sub- Conant fumbled on the first down the negative.

gon and Washington universities.

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#### PROF. SEARS FATHER DIES

William Sears, father of Dr. G. W. on the morning of December 28. Mr. waii 0. Sears was 84 years old at the time rived in Reno about three months ago to make their home with their son. for interment.

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#### FIRST REPORT OF **BIG GAME ARRIVES**

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at tackle. Heward kicked all goals with ease. Tiny Fairchild and Mark Colwell also came in for their share of glory.

University of Hawaii did better than could really have been expected. Playing its first game with a real university, and against a team that has had the privilege of taking on the best on the Pacific Coast, the local men were a surprise to every one, including the Nevadans, who admit that Hawaii is not by any means an opponent to be made lightly of. Nevada plays in better football form. The tackles hit harder and lower, and the line does not stop to worry about what the other men are doing. They break in and not only try to hold the opposing force, but to force the enemy back.

Nevada's tackling yesterday was a joy to behold. There were not more than a pair of tackles made that were above the waist, and these were by the merest chance of the game. Hard, low hammering at the opposition is what made the Nevada line as solid as it was, and the same faculty of hitting was what put across the victory on the offensive.

Coach Courtright has a splendid team, a team of good men and good football players. Yesterday's game was a model that could well be patterned after as regards clean play, absence of unnecessary roughness and sly practices. For a wonder, the fans did not show any marked amount of partisanship. Nevada had a rooting section of its own in the persons of soldiers and sailors who organized and did loyal service in behalf of the team from "back home on the mainland." The local people were generous in their approval of the visitors and expressed themselves in no uncertain manner. The game in detail:

The two teams take positions for the kickoff, Hawaii at the waikiki end of the field and Nevada at the ewa.

#### The First Quarter

Heward of Nevada booted the leathof Charles Denby, Jr., John F. Currie er 50 yards down the field into the and Alfred McCormick. The members arms of Kanahela, who fumbled. of the B. Y. U. team were E. H. Har- Dunne fell on the ball returning two yards. Foster gained three yards around right and Dunne bucked the The decision was two to one in favor line for half a yard. Foster on the fourth down was unable to carry the The University of California debat- ball over and the pigskin turned Ha-

ject: "Resolved, that Congress should and Dunne dropped on the oval on pass laws prohibiting strikes in es- Hawaii's 20-yard line. Dunne smash sential industries." California upheld ed center for three yards. Reed lost two. Bradshaw fought out 12 yards Before returning east the Princeton around left end. Foster made seven team will meet debating teams of Ore- yards and planted the oval within a couple of feet of Hawaii's goal line, Foster lost two on a line buck, but the distance was almost recovered by a gain by Bradshaw. Foster speeded around right end for the first touchdown, four minutes and 32 seconds Sears of the department of chemistry after the opening whistle. Heward passed away at the home of his son kicked goal. Score: Nevada 7, Ha-

King kicked off for Hawaii, 45 of his death. He and Mrs. Sears ar- yards. Reed came back 25 yards and was stopped by King. Bradshaw went around right end for three yards. Fos-The remains were shipped to Palo Alto ter gained two through center. Dunne made three through center. Reed The students of the university ex- punted but the kick was blocked and tend their heartfelt sympathy to Dr. Fisher fell on the pigskin regaining the ball for Nevada on Hawaii's 35yard line. Reed made six yards Cholie-"Nothing looks appetizing through center. Ruttman went in for Hanohano of Hawaii.

Bradshaw ran back and was tackled Cholie-"Garlic! I'm going on a date by Searle for an eight-yard loss. Reed punted 7 yards. Thompson made one Waiter-"Never mind. When you yard, Searle made no gain. Lydgate see the bill it will take your breath booted the leather out of bounds on Nevada's 30-yard line. Dunne made three yards on a line plunge and Reed PATRONIZE THE Y. W. C. A. raced around right end for a 10-yard gain. Dunne hit center for no gain. Foster, on a delayed play, made eight yards. Reed slipped around right end for five yards. Dunne smashed through center for eight yards. Foster lost one yard. Dunne went through for distance. Dunne made three through center and followed with one yard through the line. On the fourth down with the ball on Hawaii's 3-yard line Nevada attempted a forward pass and failed. Hawaii's

Thompson made a yard through center, Nevada was penalized five yards for off side. Lydgate punted to Nevada's 5-yard line. Bradshaw returned four yards. Dunne made one yard through center.

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#### FIRST REPORT OF **BIG GAME ARRIVES**

(Continued from Page 7.) The quarter ended with the ball in Nevada's possession on her own 32yard line. Score: Nevada 7, Hawaii 0. Second Quarter

Bradshaw fumbled and lost two yards. Dunne went through for 11 vards and first downs. Foster made two yards through center. On a delayed buck, Foster went through for three yards, Reed smashed out six yards and first downs. Reed made five yards on a delayed buck. Dunne went through center for four. Dunne made less than a yard. Reed went through for three and distance. Foster gained three yards through center. Bradshaw followed with five on a skin tackle. Dunne made first down. Reed lost the ball on a delayed buck on Hawaii's 25-yard line, Searle re-

Thompson went around right end for five. Searle lost a half yard and Spencer fought through center for 13 yards. Spencer was laid out in the scrimmage and time taken out for

Searle made a slight gain. A forward pass, Thompson to Conant, gained eight vards. Thompson was unable to gain and Lydgate punted to Bradshaw on the 20-yard line, who ran the ball back 10 yards. Dunne gained a yard through center and Reed another. A forward pass, Reed to Martin, failed. Reed punted 40 yards to Hawaii's 40-yard line.

Searle made eight yards. Conant lost a yard. Searle failed on a fake buck. Lydgate punted to Nevada's 35-yard line. Bradshaw made 25 yards around end on a recovered fumble. Chang went in for Kanehele. Reed was unable to gain. Again he tried the line and was held. Bradshaw fumbled on a pass and lost eight yards. Fourth down and 18 yards for for two yards. Reed punted to Spendistance. Reed punted 25 yards to Spencer on Hawaii's 25-yard line.

Middleton went in for Dunne. Searle gained a yard. Nevada was penalized five yards for off-side. Searle failed to gain and Conant made a yard. Lydgate punted 40 yards to Bradshaw on dleton smashed into center for five. Nevada's 40-yard line. Middleton smashed through center for three Hawaii. vards. On his next try he made two. Bradshaw ran around right end for eight yards. Reed carried the ball for Spencer took seven yards on run line. The half ended. Score: Nevada yards for first down. Searle fumbled 1915 until 1920 he was professor of means loss of one's friends, ostracism-7, Hawaii 0.

#### Third Quarter

Thompson went to quarter for Ha son took Foster's place for Nevada.

ing the ball 35 yards to the Nevada's head. Hawaii lost 20 yards on the 45-yard line. Reed made one yard, play. Nevada's ball on Hawaii's 23-Johnson four. Johnson was held on his next attempt for no gain. Reed gain. Lydgate punted to Bradshaw and the game ended. on Nevada's 45-yard line.

Bradshaw thrown for a three-yard loss. Thompson blocked a forward pass by Reed. Nevada was penalized five yards. Middleton smashed into Lydgate for no gain. Reed punted to Tarleton, who returned 18 yards. Thompson made five yards, Searle gained four and Lydgate seven. Searle smashed through center for three yards. Thompson fumbled but made yard. A pass, Thompson to Wong failed. Lydgate punted to Bradshaw on Nevada's 28-yard line. Johnson made two yards and Martin on a delayed play made six yards but failed to make distance. Middleton made two yards. Hawaii was penalized five yards for off-side.

Reed made seven around left end Johnson fumbled and Thompson re covered for Hawaii. Wong wen through the line for two. Searle los six. Thompson made a yard on line buck. Lydgate punted to Middle ton on Nevada's 47-yard line.

Bradshaw made a short forward pass to Reed, which netted a 45-yard gain, Reed making 15 yards on the run. Johnson gained one yard; Middleton made two. Johnson was tried again and smashed through center for five. Johnson made two yards and first down. Johnson made three yards. The ball is on Hawaii's twoyard line. Quarter ends.

Fourth Quarter

Macconel went in for Mott-Smith for Hawaii.

Reed gained a yard through center

Nevada's second touchdown. Heward kicked goal. Score: Nevada 14, Ha-

Heward kicked off for Nevada to Hawaii's 20-yard line. Wong returned the ball 20 yards, but was hurt on the vards. Spencer replaced Thompson are reprinted below: for Hawaii, with consent of Nevada.

own 16 yard line.

first downs.

with a one yard gain. Johnson failed in for Johnson for Nevada.

Middleton plunged through center the flow of water thru nozzles. vards. Church traveled a long way around right end for a yard and Mid-

Bowers went in for Ruttmann for

Church fumbled and Conant recovyards for off-side. Spencer made two waii, and Wong for Spencer. John- yards. Two passes by Spencer failed to connect. Lydgate dropped back for King kicked off, Bradshaw return- a punt and the ball passed over his yard line.

Hawaii penalized five yards. Church punted to Wong on Hawaii's 17-yard made two yards around right end. INDEPENDENTS WIN line. Searle gained two yards, but Bradshaw pushed the leather up anfumbles by Searle and Conant lost the other three yards. Reed lost a yard

	Lineup and summaries:	and the state of	1
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	R.G.L.		
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,	Grant	Mott-Smith	
7	L.G.R.	Lydgate	
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-	Martin	Tarleton	
e	L.E.R.	Parada table	
9	J. Bradshaw	Spencer	
	Q.	Service V	
	Reed (Capt.)	Conant	
-	R.H.L.	ANTO THEMS	
t	Foster	Thompson	
t	L.H.R.	ARRES	
a		Searle	
-	F		-
	Scoring: Touchdowns-	-Foster (N.)	-

1, Reed (N.) 1. Goal from touchdown-Heward (N.) 2.

Officials-Sgt. Frank Zimmerman, referee; G. Stanley McKenzie, umpire; Herman von Holt, head linesman; W. Chung (H.) and K. L. Rees (N.) linesman; Louis F. Stephens and George Bryan Girdler, timers.

Time-Fifteen-minute quarters; one minute between quarters and 15 minutes between halves.

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#### CORRECTIONS IN "WHO'S WHO" HERE

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Hawaii's ball on her own 40-yard of mechanical engineering at the Case two. line. A pass failed. Another pass, School of Applied Science, in Cleve-Kinney to Spencer, gained nine yards. land, Ohio, from 1903 until 1908. Was leader of tomorrow, is evident. In Spencer made two yards. Another professor of mechanical engineering China, the students conducted what ney to Spencer, made five for Hawaii. Kansas, and head of the department motives, in the greatest strike of its Spencer to Kinney, forward pass, fail- 1920 he resigned his position from the three things: first, that the commised and ball went to Nevada on her faculty at the University of Kansas to sion to Paris should not sign the nant. Hawaii was offside so ball was organizations: American Society of Japan; third, that Chinese students returned to Nevada and Hawaii pen- Mechanical Engineers, Society for the were to be allowed freedom of speech. He is the author of "A Text Book of accomplished. It was the first time in Middleton plunged through center Pure Mechanism," published in 1914, the history of China that there was Browning of "Elementary Mechanical the strike has succeeded in solidifying to gain on the next play. Church went Drawing" published in 1905. He has China as never before. done considerable research work on Mr. Sweet emphasized the need of

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Hearne, Hammert, Martin and Good- tion, and with Henry Ward Beecher, win, journeyed to Dayton on Decem-became one of the most fiery oppon-

#### NOTED COLO. MAN TALKS

(Continued from Page 1.) tackle. Kinney took his place. Co- ures as a basis the total per cent of movements, especially the Y. M. C. A. nant made one yard. Kinney slipped the faculty listed in the book comes to I believe that leadership is to come on the next play but gained two approximately sixteen and one-half. It from these institutions. The subject yards. Thompson on a rough pass is doubtful whether many other insti- I give to you this morning is one failed to gain. Lydgate punted 35 tutions can show as excellent a record, bearing on the leadership of the fuyards to Middleton, who returned 12 The articles appearing in the book ture. The future leaders of the country are to be found in the elementary Frederick Hubbard Sibley was schools, colleges and universities. A Middleton lost one yard. Bradshaw granted the degree of Ph. B. from university in Chicago carried on an inaround left end made 18 yards. An Brown University in 1898, and the vestigation to determine the percenattempted rugby was stopped. A pass M. E. degree from Case School of Ap- tage of college men who were acby Reed to Colwell gained 15 yards plied Science in 1905. He also studied counted successful in life. "Who's but was brought back and penalized at the Massachusetts Institute of Who in America" was the basis of this Technology. He served as apprentice investigation. The data obtained Bradshaw gained three yards. Mid- in machine shops and surveyor's showed that considering all of the men dleton went through center for two. office. Was connected with the West- in the world, the ratio of successful Reed punted, Searle signaled for fair inghouse Electric and Manufacturing men was as one to a hundred. Of catch but is tackled by M. Fairchild. Co. and the New York Central & Hud- those accredited successful and whose Nevada penalized 15 yards for viola- son River railroad from 1899 to 1903, names appear in "Who's Who," the Was instructor and assistant professor ratio of college men was as one is to

"That the student of today is the pass failed. Kinney made 4 yards. A at the University of Albama, 1908- has come to be known as "The Student forward pass, Spencer to Conant, net- 1912. From 1912 until 1920 he was Strike." Backed by the merchants of ted 20 yards to Hawaii. A pass, Kin- associate professor and professor of Peking, practically every student in ways on time as a lover is apt to be a ney to Conant failed. Another, Kin- the same subject at the University of China struck, with purely patriotic trifle late for supper as a husband. Searle made three through the line. from 1916 to 1920. In September kind ever attempted. They demanded come to the University of Nevada as treaty, as it was judged unfair to Bradshaw made three yards around head of the department of mechanical China; second, that three professors of left end and again two. Middleton engineering. He is a consulting engi- the University of Peking should be fumbled and ball recovered by Co- neer, and a member of the following discharged as they were in league with alized five. Bradshaw made five Promotion of Engineering Education, Eventually all the demands were around end. Johnson tore off six for Sigma XI, and the University Club. granted and the purpose of the strike for three yards and Johnston followed and is the joint author with W. D. solidarity of patriotic conscience, and

clear, unbiased thinking and an open Dean Robert Stewart was graduated mind to receive the evidence presentcer, who fumbled. The ball was re- from the Utah Agricultural College ed. Mr. Sweet declared that the comcovered by Searle and advanced five with the B. S. degree in 1902. He mon failing of the American people yards. A pass by Spencer was inter- studied at the University of Chicago today, was that the parents approve cepted by Fairchild who gained five in 1904 and 1905, and at the Uni- the thinking of their children, as long versity of Illinois in 1908 and 1909, as it is in accord with their own ideas. receiving the Ph. D. degree in 1909. There are three qualifications for lead-He began as asistant at the Utah ership, according to Mr. Sweet, the Agricultural Experiment Station in first of these, is to love and to respect 1902, and was chemist and assistant human beings. The second, the leaddirector. He was assistant professor er should be a man or woman of an ered the ball on Hawaii's 20 yard line. of chemistry from 1905 to 1908, and open mind. Third, he should have professor from 1908 to 1915 at the courage. The last is perhaps the most a two-yard gain to Hawaii's 45-yard around left end. Conant went six Utah Agricultural College. From important of all, for leadership often but recovered. No gain. Spencer soils fertility at the College of Agri- ism from the society to which he is passed but the play was blocked by culture, University of Illinois, and accustomed and ridicle which often is Bradshaw. Hawaii penalized five chief in soils fertility at the Illinois carried to the point of declarations of Agricultural Experiment Station. He insanity. This has been the fate of al served in the Philippines as a ser- great leaders. Jesus Christ was hated geant in Battery B, Utah Light Artil- and persecuted by those he came to lery, 1899-99. He is a member of the save. Wendell Phillips was a man ac-American Chemical Society, American customed to wealth and the society Society of Agronomy and Sigma Xi. of the aristocracy. He was changed by one incident, to one of the greatest reformers of his day. While standing at the window one day he saw Lloyd FROM DAYTON FIVE Garrison in the hands of a mob, and his life was only spared by his being The University Independents, a bas- placed in jail overnight. Phillips beketball team composed of Egan, came interested in the slavery quesber 30 and defeated the Dayton High ents of slavery. A true leader must School by a score of 39 to 16. On have an open mind and the courage New Years night they met the Carson of his convictions to carry on in the Indians in a rough, hard-fought game face of ridicule and hate. I believe at Carson, winning by the tune of 31 that with such leaders the present to 24. Both games were fast but the period of unrest can be solved by legsuperior passing and basket shooting islation and educational reforms and of the Independents kept them in the that this country will be saved from the fate of unfortunate Russia."

#### GOOD SPORTS

The following article appeared in the Pacific Commercial Advertiser of Honolulu, T. H., the day following the game between Hawaii and Nevada, and being the kind of "write-up" that is a big boost for Nevada, is printed

"Clean sportsmanship marked the performance of the Nevada team in Saturday's game. Where local teams, some of them, would have bickered over technicalities or in matters of ruling, the Nevadans took all decisions without a murmur.

"Incidentally the action of the visitors in permitting Spencer back in the game and in offering all the "time out" wanted by Hawaii, showed the stuff that makes for college athletics, supposedly the cleanest of all.

"Nevada State is getting well advertised by the conduct of the seventeen members of the student body of the University of Nevada."

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