

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

NO. 5

NEVADA TEAM LEAVES FOR BERKELEY

Nevada Nosed Out In Spectacular Game

Game Marked by Fast Playing and Hard Fighting. Ingram's Playing Exceeded Even Advance Notices. Yelling Best Ever Heard on Mackay Field. Hughes, Bray and Galimarino Deserve Credit

CARNIVAL COMES ON OCTOBER 15

Committees are hard at work planning details of the big carnival which will be held at Wingfield Park on the evening of October 15th. This affair, which will be the biggest thing of its kind attempted by the students of the university since the well remembered carnival on Belle Isle in May, 1917, is for the purpose of providing a scholarship which will be awarded by the Reno branch of the Alumni Association. The idea was conceived by Mrs. Prince Catlin, Mayor Stewart and other alumni of Reno who are actively interested in the affairs of the school.

Reports from chairmen of various committees who have been appointed to carry out the details of arrangement indicate that the carnival will be a real one with all the high class features of entertainment without which no carnival is complete, and many added attractions that promise to make the affair a huge success and an occasion long to be remembered.

Concessions will be operated by each fraternity and sorority—also Lincoln and Manzanita Halls. It is probable that the Lions Club, Rotary Club and Chamber of Commerce will also have entertainment features of some kind. The exact nature of all of these stunts have not yet been revealed, but there will be a jitney dance, cabarets, skin games, minstrel shows—plenty to eat and drink

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NOTICE

Specials and Freshmen

A second psychological test will be given in the Auditorium of the Education Building, Saturday, October 8 at 8:00 to 9:30 a. m. All students of the above classes who failed to take the first examination please report at 8:00 a. m., October 8th. Students who take this examination will be officially excused from university duties for the period 8:00 to 9:10 a. m. Bring a sharpened pencil and a stiff backed note book.

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SCORE SURPRISES CAL'S DOPESTERS

(Special to Sagebrush)

By B. P. McAllister, Assistant Athletic Editor

BERKELEY, Calif., Oct. 4.—The results of the Nevada-Pacific Fleet game came as a distinct surprise to "dopesters" in the bay region. The strong Fleet eleven had been conceded an easy victory over the Nevada men and when the latter came within an ace of tying the score, all "dope" was upset and Nevada stock soared way up. An added interest is being taken in Saturday's game which promises to be close and hard-fought.

Only two men of last year's victorious California Varsity were lost thru graduation, giving Coach Andy Smith a nucleus of nine men upon which to build this year's eleven. "Cort" Majors, captain and guard, and "Pesky" Sprott are the two who will not be on the field this year.

It will be remembered, however, that last year's second Varsity was almost as good as the first string and with few exceptions all of them are back. At present there are ten men fighting for berths in the backfield. They are, Nisbit, Erb, Teemey, Morrison, Eells, Cline, O'Brien, Nichols, Van Sant, and Bell. Coach Smith is having a hard time finding a good combination that will be well balanced. Nichols, star of last year's freshman team, is developing into a shifty open-field runner and is making a strong bid for halfback position.

Critics around the bay region were surprised when the Varsity only piled up a score of 21-0 against St. Mary's in the opening game of the season. It will be remembered that last year, St. Mary's went down to a 127-0 defeat. The following Saturday the Olympic club held the Bears to a 14-0 victory. This came as another surprise, but does not worry Coach Smith who is saving his charges for the heavy schedule being played this season. So far the Bears have been playing a defensive game, resorting to kicking wherever possible.

Players To Tangle With Blue and Gold

Wonder Team of California Again to Meet One of the Two Teams Who Scored on Her Last Year. Nevada's Team in Good Shape for Saturday's Game and Unhurt by Clash With Pacific Fleet. Hopes Are High for Small Score.

Y. M. C. F. A. PLANS SCHEDULE OF WORK

At a banquet at the Y. M. C. A. building, last Wednesday night, the Young Men's Christian Fellowship Association was rejuvenated for the coming semester.

Toasts were responded to by President Clark, Professor R. C. Thompson, Leslie Bruce, John Harrison, "Jimmy" Bradshaw, Willis Church, "Corky" Courtright, George Cann, Marianne Elsie and J. D. Foster.

In outlining the plans for the coming semester, it was made clear that this is a separate Christian association on the Hill for the benefit of the students. It is the plan of the officers to make the association university-wide with a program of service and campus welfare of various kinds.

It is hoped that within the next few weeks that study groups can be started at Lincoln Hall and all the fraternity houses. A text will be used in these discussion groups, and the talks will be on campus life.

At the meeting Wednesday night, the cabinet and advisory board were named. The student cabinet as announced by the President is as follows: President, Chris Sheerin; vice-president, Carroll Wilson; secretary, Murdock McLeod; membership, Chester Scanton; new students, Ira Herbert; social, George Cann; conferences, Carroll Wilson; discussion groups, Howard Westervelt; church co-operation, Clem Caffrey

(Continued on Page Two)

With last year's record still in mind the fighting Sagebrushers from Nevada will tangle cleats with the Wonder Team of California Saturday. That the game will be interesting is assured by the fact that the Silver and Blue gridgers have just come out of a tussle with the Pacific Fleet team in which the striped jerseyed athletes were defeated by a margin of one point. The California squad has looked forward to an easy game with Nevada, but from all indications they will be treated to one of the largest surprises of their athletic career when the Nevada athletes take the field Saturday.

The team this year is heavier and more experienced than ever before, and it is very evident that they will give a good account of themselves in the game Saturday. Any team with a Bradshaw on it is dangerous, and with a team of veterans like this year's it is going to be hard to stop them.

According to advance dope California rates about 10 points better than Nevada. The Olympics handed the Agnetions a 49-0 defeat while the Silver and Blue warriors went their five points better. Then the Golden Bears defeated the Olympics 14-0, so the Bruins have a 9 point margin.

In the game with the Fleet last Saturday Nevada showed herself worthy of consideration by the teams of the coast as the sailors are rated as one of the best teams in the West.

U. of N.

SECOND MEETING OF YEAR HELD

Friday, September 30, saw another peppy A. S. U. N. meeting in the bleachers.

President Reed called the meeting to order. Willis Church, sub-chairman of the Artemisia committee, reported the sale of a number of Artemisias. The committee still has several copies and urged every student, who has not already done so, to purchase one of these books.

The chairman of the A. S. U. N. committee for the Alumni Carnival reported progress.

Athletic Manager John Harrison announced

(Continued on Page Two)



VON HEIMBERG (End)

SAUNDERS (End)

made one of the hardest fights ever seen on a gridiron. After taking the ball to within 15 yards of the goal Ingram intercepted one of Bradshaw's forward passes and it looked like Nevada's big chance to score was gone. However, on the first play Ingram fumbled and Capt. Martin got the ball, closed his arms on it and scooted 29 yards for a touchdown.

Middleton converted the goal making the scoreboard read 14-7.

This touchdown seemed to put life in the Silver and Blue boys and they determined to tie the score. Middleton kicked off to Waters who received the ball on the seamen's 25 yard line and advanced it 10 yards before hitting terra

(Continued on Page Three)

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President Knight of the Reno Chamber of Commerce reports that a survey of the University Employment Committee of the Chamber of Commerce shows that forty University Students are at present employed on part time schedules by Reno business houses. Answers to questionnaires are still coming in and more jobs are turning up. President Knight says he expects to find jobs for at least fifty students during this school year.

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**Second Meeting
Of Year Held**

(Continued from Page One)
nounced that the Pacific Fleet football team desired a secret practice and at two o'clock that afternoon no one else would be permitted on the field. He also announced that the grammar school children had been given permission to witness the game from the side hills, and thus add another section to Nevada's rooters.

Mr. Wooster then spoke regarding the tradition of singing the college song at the end of each game. It is a practice carried out at California and other large universities, so the motion was carried that the University of Nevada accept as one of its traditions the singing of the college song at the close of each football game.

Mr. Bradshaw proposed the best manner to learn our college songs and yells was to have a Bleacher Rally for the entire student body, every Thursday evening at 4:30 p. m. This plan was heartily received by the students and the motion carried.

The matter of social events for the entire Student Body on Saturday night was discussed. The sentiment of the students was that the number of social events for the students as a whole was too limited. They felt that the Student Body should be brought together at least once a week in some form of social activity. A committee was appointed to interview the faculty, and express the prevailing feeling of the students.

The meeting was then turned over for yell practice to Yell Leader Hughes and his assistants, Graves and Malmarino. The yell leaders presented a number of clever, snappy yells which were enthusiastically welcomed by the Student Body. One very unique yell was the Hawaiian prayer led by Galmarino. Practice continued until 12:25 with every individual yelling diligently.

**Carnival Comes
On October 15**

(Continued from Page One)
and plenty of chances to spend money and have a grand and glorious time. The committee in charge has announced that ten per cent of the total net proceeds will be distributed as prizes among those organizations whose concessions make the most money, and with this possible reward as an incentive, every organization is determined to put on a show that will attract the crowd.

The evening will be started off with a big street parade led by Al Preston's band. Suitable floats will be provided for all concessions, and the parade will pass through the downtown streets before opening the carnival proper at Wingfield Park. It is expected that this parade will be the equal of anything of the kind ever before seen in Reno.

The last big carnival of this kind to be staged by students of the University was held on Belle Isle in May, 1917. A debt of several hundred dollars had been hanging over the A. S. U. N. for several years, and this means was taken to pay off the debt. That the carnival was an unqualified success is evidenced by the fact that more money was raised than even the most optimistic had hoped for. The evening's entertainment started off with a big parade which formed on the campus and, headed by the band, went through town followed by crowds of people. The procession, composed of all the features of the carnival, hula girls, boisterous clowns, strong men, acrobats, opera singers and hot dog vendors, made its way over to the island where the booths were waiting and where a crowd had already gathered and was clamoring for a chance to get rid of the carnival currency which was purchased at the gate. There was a jitney dance, a tea garden and a midway lined with attractive side shows. The crowd caught the carnival spirit—they danced, gambled and consumed vast quantities of hot dogs and ice cream cones. Long before the closing hour had arrived, the supplies of merchandise were exhausted and yet the crowd lingered. When the proceeds were gathered in and counted, the A. S. U. N. was \$639 better off and everyone had had a good time.

It is the desire of the Alumni Association to clear a thousand dollars—which is a lot of money to raise in one evening. It will take a great deal of work and ingenuity, but there is an abundance of talent on the Hill, and there are among the students many who have had experience in making fairs and carnivals a success.

The committee of the Alumni Association in charge of the carnival includes Mayor Stewart, Joe McDonald, Carl Worcester, L. A. Ferris, Mesdames Prince Catlin, J. M. Fulton, Charles Cadlier, Robert Lewers, E. E. Wardin and J. E. Church, and Misses Isabel Bertehey, Eunice Gagwin and Grace Mahan.

U. of N.
**Y. M. C. F. A. PLANS
SCHEDULE OF WORK**

(Continued from Page One)
frey; meetings, Ashton Codd; publicity, Leslie Bruce; employment, Ellis Harmon.

The faculty advisory committee is composed of Professor Thompson, Hartman, S. Palmer, Courtwright, Adams, Wilcox and Turner.

Every one at the meeting expressed their hearty approval of the movement and it is hoped that it will receive the support of the Student Body. If you haven't been asked to join, let it be known that you want to. Get into it. Give your name to any man on the cabinet. The Professors on the Hill are also invited to lend a hand in this work.

The plan is to have one discussion group in each Fraternity House, one group down town, and two at Lincoln Hall. One of the groups at Lincoln Hall is to be for upperclassmen, the other is to be for "Frosh." It is hoped that by this arrangement freer discussion may be carried on. A cabinet has been appointed, and an advisory board chosen from the faculty. Many of the professors have given their hearty approval of the movement, and quite a few have volunteered to lead discussion groups. It is hoped that during the course of the organization's activities it will be possible to secure speakers from the outside. At present an effort is being made to secure an eminent speaker, who passes through Reno on the twenty-fourth of October.

**UNIVERSITY BAND
HAS THIRTY PIECES**

The band has cast off the chrysalis stage and will be recognized among our university organizations as an important element in entertainment programs.

As a result of the faith and persistence of leader Al Preston, the band has become a well organized musical unit, composed of thirty accomplished musicians, each an artist on his own special kind of instrument. The interest among the members is splendid, all endeavoring to be present at every practice in order that the band will be able to display its concert ability as soon as possible for the approval of the public.

Outside points will be able to appreciate the talent of the musicians, as trips to nearby communities are being planned for concert work on certain occasions.

At a recent meeting Dewey Conrad was elected manager and Laurence Quill was elected librarian and treasurer. A special assessment was levied upon the members of the band, in order that the latest music might be procured for immediate use. The college song will be printed in band music which will enable the band to lead the rooting section in the college song at the close of games.

The objective of the members of the University of Nevada band is to develop its organization so that it will be a credit to the institution and a factor in the student interests on the campus.

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FALLON STUDENT IS PRIZE WINNER

Miss Claire Williams from Fallon has received the first prize of \$25.00 awarded her as the winner of the Robert McCutcheon Brown Memorial Prize Contest. Her story was entitled "Fidelity." The contest was held under the auspices of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs. George E. McCracken of the Fallon high school sent the prize to Miss Williams through the university office.

EXCUSES REQUIRE ADEQUATE CAUSES

The Committee on Absences will no longer grant excuses for trivial causes. With the increase in registration it has become a job of some magnitude to pass upon the merits of the numerous excuses offered by students afflicted with cold and headache. The seventeen absences hitherto allowed were never intended to be used as cuts; they were not granted because the faculty committee considered it impossible that a student attend his classes regularly throughout the year without occasional aberration. The seventeen absences were originally granted because they were thought adequate to cover the justifiable absences of any semester.

The new policy of the Committee is a return to the old view. Failure to attend classes for any considerable period with justifiable cause may be excused by the committee. Absences caused by trifling indispositions will be included among the seventeen allowed.

The following is the policy of the Committee on Absences:

In the future the Registration Committee will excuse no absences whatsoever except:

1. Students representing the University in an official capacity may be granted a leave of absence if requested in advance.

The committee will also consider excuses in the following cases:

1. Prolonged illness of three or more days' duration, accompanied by the attending physician's certificate.

2. Quarantine.

3. Serious illness or death of a member of the immediate family.

"For each total of 17 absences during a semester, or for a total of 26 absences during both semesters, the student will receive one negative credit. For a total of 34 absences during both semesters he will receive two negative credits, and an additional negative credit for each additional 17 absences."

Filing excuses in the Registrar's office will be discontinued.

U. of N.

TEAM NOSED OUT IN NAVY GAME

(Continued from Page One)

firma. Nevada's line turned to a brick wall and forced the sailors to boot. Ingram hoisted the spheroid over the goal line and it was brought out 20 yards. Bradshaw heaved a forward pass to Hobbs for a gain of 32 yards. Bradshaw wriggled around end for 26 more and Reed took the ball to within 2 yards of a touchdown as the quarter ended. On the opening play of the last quarter Bradshaw took the ball over for a touchdown. Middleton failed to convert the goal. Score 14-13. Middleton kicked off to Waters on the Fleet's 26 yard line and he brought it up 10 yards. After a couple of tries at the line the Fleet tried a forward pass but old man Foster's son, Herbert, happened around about that time, grabbed it out of the atmosphere and ran 28 yards with the pellet. Bradshaw then tried a couple of forward passes but both fell short so he booted. Ingram tried some aerial heaves then booted. Nevada again took the ball to the goal line only to fail to score this time because a forward pass went over the line. The sailors started an offensive which took the ball to the center of the field but the gun sounded ending the best game ever seen on the Mackay Field. The teams lined up as follows:

Nevada	Position	Pacific Fleet
	Left End	
Martin, Captain		Cameron
	Right End	
Hobbs		Von Heinburg
	Left Tackle	
Colwell		Simeona
	Right Tackle	
Carlson		Wilkie
	Left Guard	
Fisher		Maus
	Right Guard	
Pearson		Riefle
	Center	
Duborg		Mills
	Quarter	
Bradshaw		Kaiser
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Reed		Waters
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Foster		Rhodes
	Full	
Johnson		Ingram

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The Sagebrush, however, does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

Intercollegiate News Service
The Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services are exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches found in the columns of this newspaper. All intercollegiate news is by these two News Services unless otherwise noted.
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Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association.
Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1921

"BEHIND THE SCENES"

The average student little realizes what takes place "behind the scenes" in the makeup of the "Sagebrush." To him, the "Sagebrush" is simply a weekly paper gotten out by half-a-dozen students, who have their headquarters in a small room in the basement of the Physics building.

Mr. Average Student loves to tell his friends how he would run the paper, if he had the chance; but he is very careful never to turn in any articles that might make the paper better suit his particular fancy. Of course he could write, if he wanted to, but somehow he never finds the time. Those 300-word English themes are enough to keep him busy!

If Mr. Average Student would come "back stage", and the invitation to do so is always open, he would see some things that would open his eyes. He would learn, for instance, that the complete story of every football game played here is written up and in the mail three-quarters of an hour after the game is over. This work is done in the interests of the Pacific and Southwestern Intercollegiate Press associations of which the "Sagebrush" is a member. These associations include every school of any importance on the Pacific Coast, from the University of British Columbia in the north to the University of Arizona in the south.

The curious student would also learn that the regular members of the "Sagebrush" staff work from five to fifteen hours a week on the paper. Seldom does a reporter write less than five hundred words a week for the "Brush;" the average is nearer one or two thousand—and 300-word English themes in the bargain.

The men who do this sort of work, week after week, get nothing but experience and personal satisfaction for it. No extra credits or school awards are theirs; only the thought of work well done—for The School.

THE KNOCKER

The knocker is the meanest cuss that ever trod the earth. He is the man that robs us of all our mirth, and places a damp cloth on all our fun.

You will find him in every walk of life, at the football game, at the show, or in the classroom. He is the fellow that always notices the faults, and never sees the good points in anything.

If he should be in your class he will knock the professor, or crab at the assignments. He is the chap who tosses the monkey wrench into any smoothly running machine.

Look out for the knocker. Don't be one.

LET'S ADD BOXING

Although Nevada won the Pacific Coast Championship in amateur boxing two years ago, it was impossible to enter a man in the tournament last year on account of lack of training facilities. It is quite certain that the coaches would provide the necessary instruction in this fine sport if sufficient interest were shown by the students. Why is it that there is not more pep and enthusiasm among the students for boxing? It is one of the best sports of today, regardless of the fact that professional boxers tend to run the sport into the ground. There are few people who do not like to see a good scien-

tifi boxing match, and for physical development and exercise, boxing cannot be beat. It not only develops a man's physical prowess, but gives to the boxer a tremendous amount of poise and self confidence.

Certainly when we think of college boxing, we should not associate professional with it. True, boxing calls to the mind of most people the picture of two men engaging in a vicious struggle to gain a few dollars, but if it is kept in its place, there is no form of athletics that can surpass it in developing alertness, strength and speed.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

The hockey season will close the fourteenth of October, with the playing off of inter-class games. The "turn out" for the sport has been good and the next week will mean competition among players for places on the class teams.

All women interested in the game should come to the next practice. A place on the team will give one hundred points in W. A. S.

The athletic season is long. There's hockey, volley ball, basket ball, base ball, track and tennis. Start your class right now with a lot of enthusiasm and "go-get-it-ive-ness," and then keep it going throughout the season with your support.

Don't forget. The first inter-class games of the year are scheduled for the thirteenth and fourteenth of this month.

Let's have that rooting section!

—U. of N.— —J. B.

With the College Scribes

WHY I BELIEVE IN THRIFT

By E. C. Branham, Rochester, N. Y.

I believe in thrift, not as an optional virtue to be abstractly praised by the press and the individual, and its practice postponed until "a more convenient season," but as a great force for good, an absolute necessity to civilization.

Thrift, in common usage, is the systematic and regular saving and judicious investment of a certain portion of one's earnings. It is not meanness; it is managing. "Thrift is the friend of man, a civilization builder. The practice of thrift gives an upward tendency to the life of the individual and to the life of the Nation; it sustains and preserves the highest welfare of the race."

It is an evidence of foresight, providence, and plain common sense. The man who does not look ahead and provide for the morrow is, in this respect, on a par with the primitive savage.

Psychologists tell us that nearly all the actions of our life are governed by fixed habits. It is to our advantage to make these governing habits good and constructive ones. The habit of thrift, acquired while young, is one of the best and wisest habits known. Youth is unquestionably the proper time to form this habit, since it is much more difficult to save after the responsibilities of a family are acquired.

Thrift gives a man or woman self-respect, comfort, and security. Self-respect, because the saver can pay as he goes, and avoid going into debt, with all its disastrous consequences. Comfort, in the form of more luxuries and conveniences for the home and educational advantages for the children, made possible by ready money. Security, because the thrifty man or woman can look into the future, with all its probabilities of sickness, accidents, business losses, and other forms of "hard luck", and, in the end, old age, which is inevitable, with confidence that the bank account, the accumulation of more productive years, will be sufficient to meet and tide over the emergency.

Thrift is easy. The able-bodied young person, with no responsibilities, who thinks it impossible to save, in all probability never tried it. Once started, it works almost automatically, as the saving habit is formed. It is simply a matter of breaking away from false standards of living, which have come about through the masses aping the example of a few very rich, and of foregoing a few selfish pleasures and amusements, incidentally releasing more time for self-improvement and things worth while. It is not miserliness; it is wise spending just as much as wise saving.

Thrift improves the quality of the individual. It denotes self-control. It is a proof that a man is not a slave to his own weaknesses and appetites, but is master of himself as well as of his finances.

Thrift makes national prosperity, since a nation prospers only as its citizens prosper. It is a duty which we owe to our country as well as to ourselves.

—U. of N.—

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Do You?

These co-eds are a noisy lot,
I like 'em;
They make you blow the cash you've got,
I like 'em;
They call you tight, they think you're green,
Unless you shell out every bean,
They're the worst darn pests I've ever seen,
I like 'em.
—Octopus.

PICKIN'S

Ah, at last I am among the swells, gargled the frosh as he bubbled his way to the lake bottom.

Along the same line I might say that knowing 'Less' Bruce puts me on a par with Horace Greeley.

Still a white-washed crow has been known to impersonate a dove and get away with it.

As Prof. Thompson says, "Do you get my point?"

Admitting that frosh humor is low stuff, listen to this: The frosh who hooked the Bunsen Burner over the water faucet in the Chem. Lab. and turned on the 'gas' solved the puzzle of why rubber aprons are worn.

Canadian—Shay, is that a Rolls-Roysh over there?"

Home Brew—"Nope tha's a groshery wagon."

Canadian—"Then you're not looking in the same plashe."

Home Brew—"Hic—neither are you."—Jack-O-Lantern.

She—"What is the height of indifference?"

Bevo—"For a girl to pass me without looking twice."

Prof—"Is there any sun as large as ours, Miss —?"
(Beat it Cascarets, and wheel in the smelling salts.)



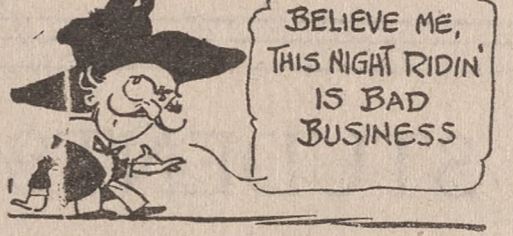
This would be a true likeness of the Pickin's going to press if you can imagine a pair of scissors in place of the pen.

A snappy
Little maiden,
In days
That are gone and by,
Was wont
To go a wad'in
To aggravate
The eye.
But wad'in
As an art
Is backed
Against the wall
For
"Not-a-Seam"
And
"Luxite"
Display
Ankles,
Knees
And— All.



The Campanile Sights Wild Bill's Aggregation

Palmer flat-footed in from Sparks the other night in forty minutes. He claims that he could have made better time if he hadn't been held up by the Sparks interurban.



BELIEVE ME,
THIS NIGHT RIDIN'
IS BAD
BUSINESS

"Take an old timer's word for it, Palmer."

A STATIONERY DIALOGUE

Said the blotter to the pen:
"What is true love?"
The pen answered to the blotter:
"When a woman thinks as much of a man as she does of herself—that is true love."
At that the blotter soaked the ink.

A negative statement selected from the Gow House Dinner Speeches.
Erma—"I hope George doesn't make the football team."

Made, (on the trip to Virginia)—
"Have you ever talked this way to any other girl?"

Proctor (pushing the speedometer around to forty-five)—"No, love, I'm at my best tonight."

A REPTILIAN REVELATION

Snake (with one Rattle)—"How do you get by so big with the women?"
Snake (with Five Rattle and a Large Button)—"Oh, there's a method. A woman would rather camp under a tree in front of the library with a fellow of Our Type than to have some yokel spend Ten Dollars taking her to a show. Notoriety is what they crave. Give 'em publicity. Catch them on the campus and pull a Horse Hobbs on them."

"I've got this down Pat," said Norma as she gave Francis the jelly beans.

Ed—"What's that bruise on your neck."
Co-ed—"That's where a snake bit me."

—TAPS.

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D. K. T.

On Monday evening, Sept. 26, Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey entertained the members of the D. K. T. Sorority at her beautiful home on Ralston street. After a short business meeting clever entertainment was enjoyed. Later delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames George B. Thatcher, A. E. Hill, Elmer S. Heward, Frank Humphrey; Misses Louella Murray, Evelyn Walker, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Beatrice LeDuc, Hazey Murray, Leona Bergman, Effie Mack, Louise Sullivan, Alma Boeke, Marion Lothrop, Isabel Bertschy, Janet Marshal and Marion Muth.

PI BETA PHI

Last Monday night at the home of Carr Gardner the members of Pi Beta Phi held a social meeting. The business of the meeting was dispensed with at eight o'clock and the alumnae members joined the active girls in a very enjoyable social meeting. In the course of the evening delicious refreshments were served.

Members of the alumnae present included Eunice Cagwin, Helen Hobbins, Gladys Jones, Shirley Stewart, Hazel Hall, Josephine Legate, Myrtle Cameron, Delle Boyd, Adele Armstrong, Margaret Fairchild, Miss Mack, Miss Reigleth, Mrs. Mahlon Fairchild, Mrs. Melarkey, Mrs. Barton.

Active members present were Louise Grubnau, Mary Shaughnessy, Marie Grubnau, Frances Jones, Bertha Blattner, Bertha Joeger, Marjorie Stauffer, Erma Hoskins, Elizabeth Hunter, Bessie Jones, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Miriam Fike, Marie Lamon and Helen Robison.

ALPHA TAU INITIATION

Seven men, pledges who have passed the required University work, were initiated Monday night by the active members of Alpha Tau Omega. Following the initiation exercises, the members gathered around the table and with speeches, smokes and eats passed the evening.

The new members are: Ernest J. Greenwalt, Herbert L. Marshall, Wallace C. McBain, Lewis M. Hardy, John P. Miller, Wallace R. Meldrum and Walter J. Cox.

U. of N.

PI BETA PHI

The active members of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a "reunion picnic" at Bowers Mansion Sunday.

The party included: Marie Lamon, Bertha Blattner, Marguerite Patterson, Bessie Jones, Marjorie Stauffer, Emma Hoskins, Frances Jones, Miriam Fike, Louise Grabnau, Genevieve Morgan, Merle Le Maine, Helen Robinson, Mary Shaughnessy, Jane O'Sullivan and Miss Riegelhuth.

D. K. T.

On Monday evening the members of D. K. T. Sorority delightfully entertained the newly installed chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at a supper at the home of Mrs. George B. Thatcher. The spacious rooms were beautifully decorated in flowers and ferns and the setting for the affair was most attractive. After the delicious repast an evening of unique entertainment was enjoyed. The guests of honor were: Mesdames A. E. Turner, S. K. Morrison, W. Bray; Misses Erma Eason, Hortense Haughney, Georgie Money, Marcelline Kenney, Dorothy Harrington, Ann Brown, Lulu Hawkins, Elvina Blevins, Georgina Steiner, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Doris Kane, Clementine Shurtleff, Laura Shurtleff, Vera Smith, Mary Cox, Ruby Spoon, June Harriman, Norma Brown, Phyllis Brown, Letitia Saule and Verda Luce.

The hostesses were: Misses Louella Murray, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Janet Marshall, Hazel Murray, Louise Sullivan, Martha Ryan, Orva S. Heward, Leona Bergman, Marion Lathrop, Marion Muth, Effie Mack, Isabel Bertschy, Neva Clark, Alma Boeke and Evelyn Walker.

U. of N.

PI BETA PHI

On Tuesday night at the home of Neal and Nevis Sullivan, Dorothy Williams was pledged to membership in Pi Beta Phi.

U. of N.

LOST

Two door keys were lost at Moana by A. B. Baird and P. D. Swabeda. Finder will please return to Lincoln Hall, Room 101.



Y. W. C. A.

The regular Y. W. C. A. meeting took the form of an Asilomar rally. Asilomar is the Y. W. C. A. summer home by the sea. Each year a student's Y. W. C. A. conference is held here and students from all of the western colleges meet one another in Bible classes, hiking, swimming, picnicking and many other social gatherings.

The purpose of this meeting was to create interest in these conventions. Some of the girls do not realize what a good time and great opportunity they cast aside when they do not go to Asilomar. Short talks by Marguerite Patterson, June Harriman, Gladys Smith, Mary Beamer and Marianne Elsie about the delightful time at the Asilomar convention enthused and entertained the girls very much.

"Music is the expression of the heart," and it surely was, to judge by the peppy manner in which all the girls sang the Asilomar song. Genevieve Chatfield rendered a beautiful piano solo.

After this rally the Cabinet girls met in Miss Helena Shade's suite for a regular meeting, concluded by a Cabinet supper with Misses Editha Brown and Beulah Booth, hostesses.

U. of N.

TAU BETA PI COMES TO CALIFORNIA TECH.

A chapter of the Tau Beta Pi, National engineering society, has been established at the California Institute of Technology. Tau Beta Pi is to engineering what Phi Beta Kappa is to liberal arts. "California Beta," as the new chapter is called, is the third to be established west of the Rockies. There are thirty-six chapters in the U. S.

Manzanita Hall Notes

Miss Evelyn and Ruth Evans and Ramona Kenny came from Virginia City to spend the week-end with Dorothy Sullivan and Lucille Blake.

Mrs. Yerrington of Carson visited with her daughter, Frances, during the week.

Agnes Lawry is leaving for San Francisco Friday, discontinuing her college course for the present.

Marion Lathrop was the guest of her sister, Blanche, in Carson, over the week-end.

Rita McVeigh returned to her home in Tonopah due to the illness of her mother, and will not return to college this semester.

Mrs. Stern spent a few days with her daughter, Anna Maud, last night and returned to her home in Carson, Saturday.

Della Towle was the week-end guest of Thelma Braun at her Dayton home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrington spent Sunday in Reno with Dorothy.

Katherine Schaffer spent the week-end in Carson.

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What a story this gate would tell, if it could, of the leaders of the electrical industry and of ambassadors from other industries and institutions—and from foreign lands. The story would be the history of electric lighting, electric transportation, electrified industrials and electricity in the home.

General Electric Company
General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

CRUCIBLE CLUB TO REORGANIZE

At a meeting of upperclass mining students at the Mackay School of Mines Thursday evening, plans were discussed for reorganizing the old Crucible Club. This organization was founded in 1902, and until the time it was abandoned three years ago, was one of the most successful organizations of its kind on the Hill. Short talks were given by President Clark and Professors Lincoln, Jones and Palmer, all of whom were highly in favor of reorganizing the club.

The purpose of the Crucible Club is to bring mining students together at regular intervals, in order that they may become better acquainted with each other and members of the mining faculty. It is the intention to invite prominent mining men to address the meetings on phases of mining and metallurgical work with which they have had personal experience, and also to have members themselves relate their own experiences in the field, thereby giving the men an opportunity to become accustomed to speaking in public. The

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ARTEMISIA STAFF

The first two members of the Artemisia staff to receive their appointments are Phil Frank and Paul Harwood. Paul Harwood is assistant editor and Phil Frank is assistant business manager.

U. of N.

HARRISON APPOINTS ADVERTISING MGR.

William Eccleston has been appointed men's athletic advertising manager for the A. S. U. N. This means that all advertising plans for men's athletics will be under his direction and supervision.

personnel of the club is to be composed of upperclass and sophomore mining students and special students who are eligible for membership.

After a short business session, the speaker of the evening, Mr. W. E. Hintry, was introduced. Mr. Hintry, who is at present associated with Governor Boyle with offices in Reno, spoke most entertainingly concerning conditions in Mexico. Having been in charge of various extensive mining operations in Mexico for several years, Mr. Hintry is well acquainted with the country, and his talk, although not technical, was intensely interesting.

Following Mr. Hintry's address the meeting was thrown open. Hot coffee and doughnuts were served, and Prof. Lincoln produced an abundance of "smokes." The meeting wound up at a late hour with every miner on the Hill determined to do his share toward restoring the Crucible Club to its former prestige. Another meeting will be held in the near future for the purpose of perfecting plans for reorganization and electing officers.

STUDENTS ENJOY COLLEGE PARTY

The Arts and Science entertainment Saturday night fulfilled all predictions for a big success. The party was supposed to close at eleven, but happily an hour of grace was allowed. All the profs lost their dignity and excelled even frosh in their sportiveness. Prof. A. E. Hill tried sliding on the floor, and from the result we gather that he abstained from the sport in his youth. Dr. Clark tried to get a second plate of ice cream, Mrs. Hall took the prize for talking more and faster than anyone else, barring men who were lead by Jimmy Bradshaw. Dr. Church tried to cheat in a relay race, and Prof. Thompson took two girls to supper (his wife not included.)

There were clever games, unique stunts, plenty of delicious "eats," music by the "College Five," and "lots of fun."

The astounding discovery was made that the College of Arts and Science could furnish everything from good talkers to dexterous dancers. They have brains, wit, humor, originality—and good appetites.

U. of N.

CORKY WANTS STENOGR.

Coach Courtright has been seeking the assistance in the department of physical education of some student capable of typewriting. He offers regular student rates and declares that there will be enough work on hand to make it worth while. If the position has not yet been filled, anyone interested may apply personally to the Coach.

U. of N.

NOTED LECTURER HERE THIS MONTH

Dr. George Wharton James, noted author and lecturer who is to lecture at the university during the month of October will also lecture in the Methodist church every Friday evening this month. Dr. James' lectures will be illustrated by many beautiful and interesting stereoptical slides. An admission of thirty-five cents will be charged to cover expenses. Season tickets for the four lectures may be purchased for one dollar.

Dr. James will lecture on the following subjects:

Oct. 7—"The Wonder of the Grand Canyon of Arizona."

Oct. 14—"The Power of Love Over Wild Animals." This lecture is Dr. James' personal experience with wild animals of all sorts and varieties.

Oct. 21—"The Romantic Heart of California." The old Spanish Missions, Monterey Peninsula, the Coast, San Francisco, and Lake Tahoe.

Oct. 28—"The Hopis and Their Thrilling Snake Dance." Seventeen times has Dr. James seen, and four times participated in the secret ceremonial of this wonderful people.

These lectures are of wonderful educational value, and it is hoped that many of the students may take advantage of such an opportunity to get first hand knowledge from one who has seen and knows.

Forty years ago George Wharton James came to Nevada as a young man. On Thursday night, October 6, Dr. James will lecture at the Reno Chamber of Commerce on "Old Times in Nevada." This lecture is open to the public, and a cordial invitation is extended to the members of the faculty and the officers and student body of the university to come and hear Dr. James tell his experiences of the "old days."

During his stay in Nevada he is completing a book on the state, similar to those which he has written on other western states. He has gained the material for the work from the long periods of residence in Nevada.

CLONIA MEETING IS POSTPONED

The Clonia meeting scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 has been postponed until Thursday evening at 7:30. Clonia president, Howard Westervelt, has issued an invitation to members and visitors, and promises an entertaining program.

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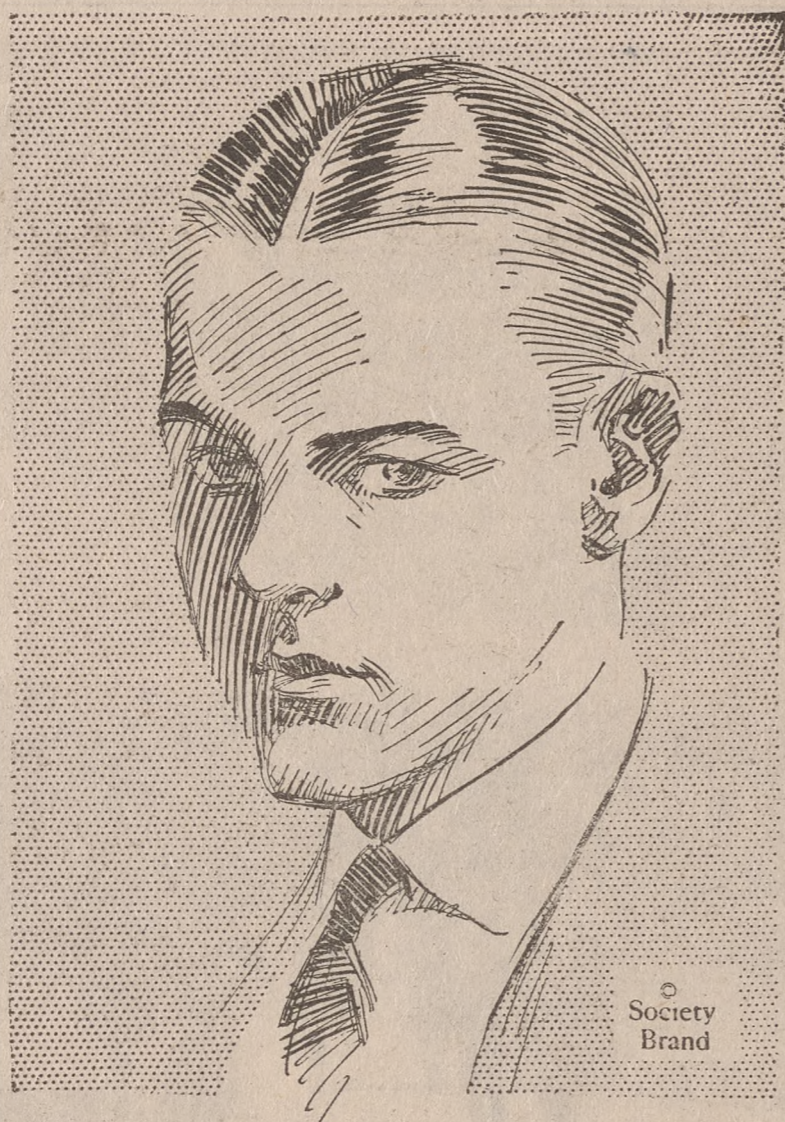
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NOTED SPEAKER GIVES ADDRESS

On Thursday afternoon, Mr. M. Alexandrovich Schwartz delivered his great address on "The Voice of Russia." The address was delivered at 4 p. m. in the Education building.

Mr. Schwartz is now touring the United States, bringing to the American people a message upon recent and present conditions in Russia.

He was born in 1870 at Odessa. As a young man Mr. Schwartz visited practically every city of importance from Siberia to the Baltic, while traveling in the interests of a wholesale jewelry manufacturer, and he has a keen memory of Old Russia. The compulsory military service laws compelled him to join the army at the age of twenty-one, but he re-enlisted when the term had expired. For a period of fourteen years he occupied different positions under the Russian government. Nihilistic activities permeated the army, it was an expression of the desire for change which was felt throughout the land and his own interests in the movement led to his arrest in Petrograd and to his banishment to Siberia. Aided by the underground system that took so many political prisoners out of Siberia, Mr. Schwartz made his escape and finally reached New York.

Once in the United States Mr. Schwartz went to the Pacific Coast where he became identified with the labor movement, but he left the organization to make a speaking tour of the United States, as a strong supporter of the new Russian government raised by Kerensky. When the Bolsheviks came into power Mr. Schwartz went west again and with his wife Jessie Mollie, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, became identified with the Socialist movement.

Mr. Schwartz attended the meeting of the Third Internationale, heard the reports and plans for the World Revolution and learned of the special efforts made to find converts to Communism using the trade unions of England and America as tools for the distribution of vast quantities of literature, pamphlets in every language. A visit was made to Nikolai Lenin in the old Royal Palace, where the Czar stayed during his visits to Moscow.

During a period of seven months Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz studied closely the conditions not only in Moscow and Petrograd, but also Tambov, Tula, Nizhni, Novogod, Kazonfi Samara and many other cities as well as the country districts. They constituted the entire party who understood and spoke the Russian language, and it is due to this fact that he brings back the true story of conditions. Official interpreters (guards, Mr. Schwartz considers them to have been) were placed in charge of the party and a tour of the cities and peasant districts was made.

Mr. Schwartz, who is a man with great ability as a speaker, tells in his lecture of the many occasions when he slipped away from the interpreters, and he repeats his conversations with the people of the cities and with the peasants. The people at first feared that Mr. Schwartz was merely trying to make them commit themselves to expressions of opinion against the government immediately after which, had he been an agent, they would have been thrown in prison. These sudden, mysterious arrests and executions are carried on every day and the Bolshevik official paper, the Pravda, admitted that in fifty-six days 800 people had been shot in Moscow alone—a daily average of fourteen people.

Spies soon reported the investigations being made by Mr. and Mrs. Schwartz, and as it was not desirable that they should see and know ought else beyond what they were shown and told, they were arrested and thrown into prison. Here Mrs. Schwartz died.

Mr. Schwartz went on his knees beside the grave of the woman he loved, and vowed to work for her, for himself and for the world, everywhere to spread the warning of the true meaning of Bolshevism. He has returned to us alone, one of the pilgrims who went with a great hope of finding the secret of future happiness, in spite of such errors as might be contained in a beginning of a new era of Brotherhood and Justice.

Having given testimony before various government committees in Washington, Mr. Schwartz is now at liberty to devote his time to public speaking.

The New York Times has the following comment to make on the man and his lectures:

"H. G. Wells, Bertrand Russell, Mrs.

Philip Snowden and other Socialists and Communists returned from Russia bearing book after book describing the horrible conditions in which that country lies. Even Arthur Ransome did it, though he was inclined to lay most of the blame on the late capitalistic regime. He was as frank as any, however, in admitting the failure of the Soviet government to cope with the situation, whether it was created by the capitalistic regime that is gone or by the Bolshevik government that now is.

"But Mr. Wells and his ilk saw very little more than the Bolsheviks intended them to see. They were fenced in by guides and interpreters and a general conspiracy to let them see nothing, and Mr. Wells relates with glee his infrequent escapes from these constables. What he saw frightened him, not because efforts were not made to keep him from seeing the reality, but because the whole business, even the best of it, was terrible to see. Mr. Alexander Schwartz, being both a Russian born and an American delegate to the Third Internationale, could escape his interpreters and guards and go among the people himself and learn the horrors of Bolshevism first hand."

CLIONIA SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Clonia held its first meeting of the year last Wednesday evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Howard Westervelt; vice-president, Ethel Steinheimer; secretary, Justine Badt; treasurer, Jack Ross; debating manager, Carrol Wilson; advertising manager, Lawrence Quill.

The society previously had for its interests both dramatics and debating, but last year it was decided that Clonia should give over all dramatics to a newly established organization which is devoting itself exclusively to this particular line of work.

It is expected that the debating team will have some highly interesting conflicts with other colleges this year. At present there are prospects of holding a debate with the University of Southern California.

—U. of N.—

The Reno Chamber of Commerce Glee Club held its first meeting of the Fall season on Wednesday, October 5. About twenty members were present to begin work for the fall and winter months.

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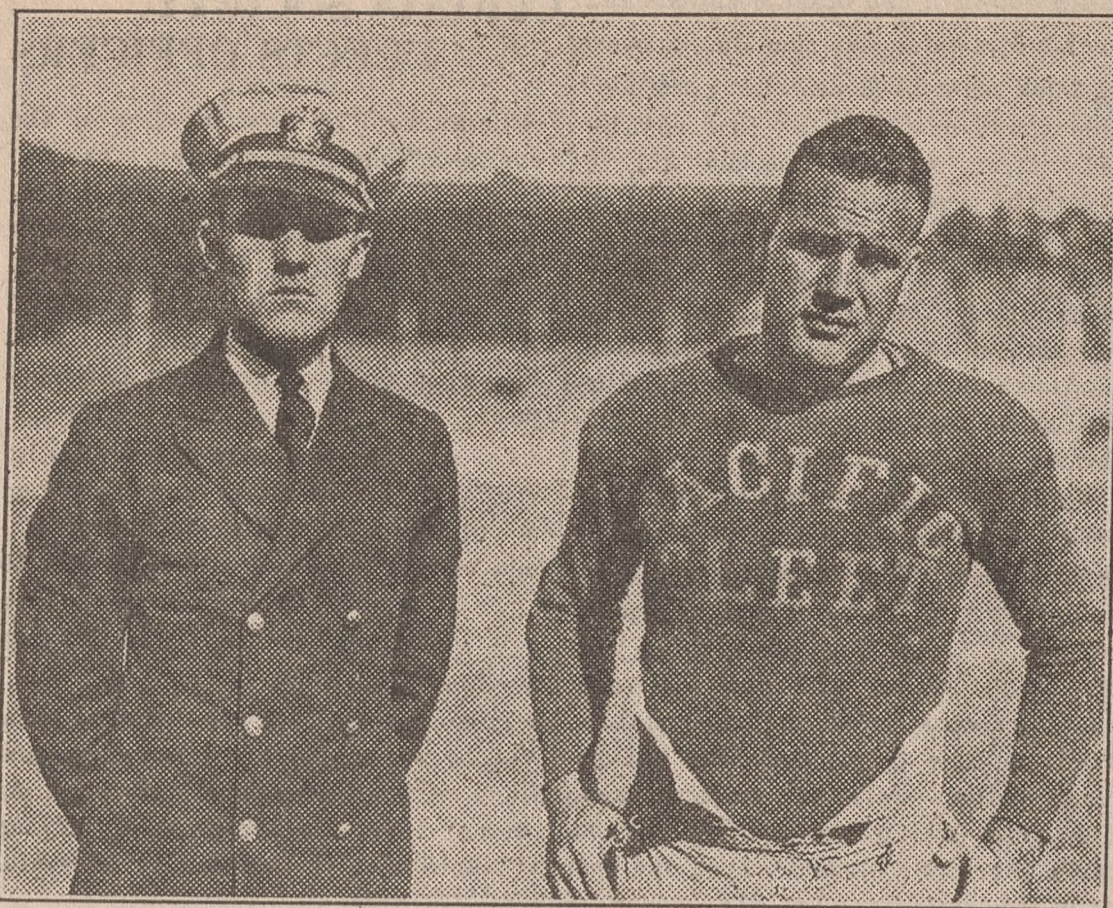
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DOWNES AND INGRAM WRITE UP FLEET TEAM

"The Pacific Fleet football team opened its fireworks on Saturday when it journeyed to Reno to play the University of Nevada. It is my desire to state a few facts to the public concerning the Fleet team for the general information of those who are interested."

"The Pacific Fleet team is an organization composed of officers and men from active units of the Pacific Fleet and its purpose is three-fold. First: The Fleet is a novelty on the West Coast and we are strangers more or less—this team offers one avenue of putting something representative from the Fleet in the public eye; Second: This team gives the personnel of the Fleet something that may be called their own, thereby promoting much good collective spirit; Third: It is our desire to enter into the spirit of things in the West and we feel that athletics in general is the greatest physical and moral up-lifter, that we have and by entering into it in competition with Western institutions that we are lending a hand to a splendid purpose."

"We do not allow ourselves to think that we can win games from such universities as California and Stanford, because football is a basic college game and the spirit shown on university elevens is almost impossible to acquire in a team such as ours."

"However, with several experienced football players on this team, I hope to offer some close competition along sportsmanlike lines and if we have done our 'meanest' and 'cleanest' against our opponents we have accomplished our purpose in upholding the unblemished record of the Navy."

(Signed) "W. A. INGRAM."

Data Received From Manager of the Pacific Fleet Football Team
The Pacific Fleet football team is worthy of being considered of championship caliber. With twenty-four

men, the pick of the Pacific Fleet, several of whom are All-American men, the squad expects to win all the games on its schedule, which is as hard as that of any team on this Coast. If it wins its game with the University of California it is likely that an Eastern team will be challenged to play the Pacific Fleet team somewhere on this Coast for Xmas day.

Bill Ingram is now coaching and playing but expects to be relieved as coach by Jonas H. Ingram, former head coach at Annapolis. Bill, though All-American two years ago is now at his prime. He is twenty-three years old, weighs two hundred and ten pounds and is as fast as any half-back in the game. He has such men to back him as Wilkie, last year's All-American guard; Gardner, Colgate All-American tackle in 1917; Von Heinburg, captain 1918 Annapolis team at end; Reifel, tackle 1917 Annapolis; Water, last year's Annapolis team in the backfield; Sincola, the Hawaiian, is fast and will give great strength to the line. Struckers and Kaiser are fighting for the other halfback job and both are making a great showing. Either Wilson or Mills will hold down the center position. Cameron, Saunders, Walthrop and Speiss are working hard for berths on the ends.

The purpose of the team is not only that of representing the Pacific Fleet with a winning team, but also that of promoting athletics in the fleet and serving as an incentive for our men to become as proficient in sports as possible. Making this team is an honor and the end towards which every man in the fleet is exerting his efforts. Each ship is striving to have as many of its men on the Pacific Fleet team as possible and in that manner showing its athletic standing. To date, the U. S. S. California and the U. S. S. New York are tie for lead in furnishing the most men to the squad. The Mississippi is represented by two men; the Arizona two and the Oklahoma one man. The other men are from the Destroyer force.

FRESHMEN DEFEAT SOPHOMORES 19-0

Freshmen, 19; Sophomores, 0. The Class of '24 experienced defeat for the first time this year, when the freshman football team romped through them for three touchdowns in the game last Saturday. The sophs had the advantage in weight, but the frosh were too clever and fast for them and '25's goal line was never really threatened. A large number of freshmen and sophomore rooters kept things pepped up with yells for their respective teams.

The sophs won the kick-off and booted the ball to the freshmen's 30 yard line. The frosh then took it down the field to their opponent's 20 yard line, but lost it on a fumble. The ball was carried back to the freshmen's 35 yard line, but the frosh tightened up and the sophs were unable to make their downs. The first-year men then started a steady march down the field which ended in a touchdown when Gordinier, the freshman quarter back, carried the ball around right end on a trick play. Bussing converted. Score at end of first half, Frosh, 7; Sophs, 0.

The frosh kicked off and stopped the sophs on their 25 yard line. The sophs then tried to kick out of danger, but lost the ball and Hugg took it over on a 10 yard end run for the second touchdown. The frosh failed to convert. The sophomores again received, but were unable to make their downs. Gordinier made the star play of the game when he caught a forward pass and ran 40 yards for touchdown through the bewildered sophomore team. The frosh again failed to convert. It was the sophs' ball on the 50 yard line when the game ended. Final score, Frosh, 19; Sophs, 0.

The next inter-class football game will be between the juniors and seniors and will probably be played Monday afternoon. The juniors are doped to win, but the seniors say that they won't, so the game should be worth watching. The winners of this game will play the freshmen a week from Saturday, as a preliminary to the St. Mary's-Nevada game, and the final victors will have their numerals engraved on the Haseman Cup and will hold it until next year.

The Freshman-Sophomore line-up was:

Frosh	Position	Sophs
	Left End	
Walthers	Right End	Monahan
Ocheltree	Left Tackle	Pyzel
Faulbaum	Right Tackle	Reese
Gridley	Left Guard	Green
Carpenter	Right Guard	Adams
Sloss	Center	Wahlund
Robinson	Quarter	Larsen
Gordinier	Left Half	Cox
Hugg	Right Half	Downey
Hood	Fullback	Martin
Bussing		Lowry

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Military Notes

Between October 1 and December 31, the rifle gallery in the barracks behind Lincoln Hall will be open for all R. O. T. C. men desiring to practice and to try out for the rifle teams that will take part in the University and National competitions next semester. The range will be open for practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday of each week from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. All men who are able to handle a rifle at all or who desire to learn, should give their names to any of the officers in the Military department.

The competitions will be held as follows:

1. Tryouts for class, fraternity, R. O. T. C., and college teams, first semester.
 2. Competitions between the R. O. T. C. units in universities of the Ninth Corps area between Jan. 1 and Mar. 15.
 3. National competition between winning university of the Ninth Corps Area and universities of other areas.
- Men, show up and take part. It means a "Circle N" for each member of the team representing the University.

An addition to the personnel of the Military Department has been made. Capt. William J. H. Ryan has been ordered to report for duty in the Military Department of the University of Nevada. He is expected to arrive before October 10th.

Y. M. C. F. A. MEETING

A meeting of the Young Men's Christian Fellowship Association was held in the parlor of Lincoln Hall on Wednesday evening. President Chris Sheerin directed the meeting and plans were made for carrying on the work of the organization.

U. of N.

NOTICE—JUNIORS

Only three days of football practice before the Junior-Senior game on Monday, October 10, at 4 p. m.

Unless the Junior men turn out, they have no chance of winning the cup.

Report to George Gooding or Jimmy Shaver at 4:00 p. m. on Mackay Field.



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