

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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NO. 6

## NEXT GAME, NEVADA VS. ST. MARY'S

### Nevadans First To Cross Bears' Line

Coast Papers Devote Much Space to Account of the Nevada-California Game. Blue and Gold Team Does Not Come Out of the Contest Unscathed. Muller Placed on Temporary Retired List. Eddie Reed Makes Spectacular Run for Touchdown After Receiving Bradshaw's 15 Yard Pass. Great Crowd Watches Nevadans Fall Before Golden Bear.

By JOHN CAHLAN

Nevada 6, California 51. This tells the story of Andy Smith's failure in his desire to keep the Bruin's goal line clear this season.

In many instances the Bear's goal line was in danger, but each time the Blue and Gold stiffened and took the pellet from the Sagebrushers. When Nevada did finally manage to take it across it was just after a drive for a touchdown had failed by two yards. Nevada had taken the ball from mid-field to the two yard line only to lose it when Scranton's pass over the line to Reed fell short. California then kicked to Bradshaw and the "Rabbit" returned it to his own 30 yard line. On the first play Bradshaw heaved a 15 yard pass to Reed and Eddie tucked the pigskin under his arm and started on his way. In his mad rush to the goal Eddie, besides running through the entire California team, butted his way through two of his own men and still kept plugging along till the last white chalk mark had passed under his feet. The Nevada stands went wild with joy as Reed fell on the ball behind the goal line which the Bruins had strived in vain to keep clean.

"Brick" Muller, California's super athlete, was so busy watching the San Francisco Call's scribe, who is writing his life story in the aforesaid S. F. C. that he failed to see Bill Martin, and when he came to, he was adorning the sidelines. From all accounts he will watch at least two more games from this point of vantage. Beside this little bit of playing, Martin garnered more glory when time after time he stopped plays directed around his end.

Hobbs at the other end of the line also gathered himself a share of fame. Time after time it was Hobbs who got down under Bradshaw's punts, downing the receiver before he had a chance to get started. Again it was Hobbs who grabbed a number of forward passes.

"Spud" Harrison also comes in for his share of praise. "Spud" was playing under a handicap as it was his first game of intercollegiate football. However, he showed his mettle and played the best game of his life. Although only in a few plays, he broke up most of those coming around his end and to make it all the better stepped up and grabbed a forward pass which seemingly was out of reach.

California started out with its usual speed, and when the first quarter ended it found the Bears leading by a 14-0 score. In the second quarter they added 21 more while the best Nevada could do was to keep the Bear's goal line clear. In the third quarter the Bears "eased" up probably due to Nevada's fighting. The Bears were only able to place two touchdowns. In the last quarter the Sagebrushers took a determined stand and the Bears were only able to score two points due to a blocked kick which Foster recovered making a safety. It was in the this quarter that Andy Smith's pride received a severe set back

(Continued on Page Three)

### GAME TO BE ON MACKAY FIELD

On Saturday the Nevada Sagebrushers will meet St. Mary's gridiron warriors on Mackay Field. This team has been making a reputation for itself on the coast in its games with California and Stanford. Her squad is greatly superior to that of last year and held California to a fairly reasonable score, although it failed to cross the Bears' goal line. At the time of the California-St. Mary's game, however, the California squad had been practicing but a short time.

From all indications the spectators on Mackay Field next Saturday will be offered a treat in the way of two well matched teams. Previous to the coming St. Mary's game, Nevada has met her match only once, and that was in the game with the Pacific Fleet. The Agnetians were less than a match, the Californians more than one. The St. Mary's aggregation promises a good contest.

### APPOINTMENTS MADE TO ARTEMISIA STAFF

The Artemisia staff is rapidly being picked and actual work on the form and design of the book will be started this week. The editors promise a bigger book than ever this year and intend to have more pictures and less reading matter than has heretofore been the rule. They also say, "The Artemisia will be out on Mackay Day if we have to write it in, long-hand!" The Artemisia office is located in the Physics Building, next to the Sagebrush office, and any jokes, photographs, cartoons or stories may be left there at any time.

Additional appointments to the staff this week were: Photograph editor, George Cann, with James Shaver and Herbert Shirley as assistants. Cartoon editor, Tom Middleton, with Melvin Sanders, Waldo Proctor, Evan Davies, and Melbourne Irving as assistants. Art editor, Leona Bergman; Athletic editor, John Cahlan, and Joke editor, Jack Ross.

### BOULDER PROJECT SUBJECT OF TALK

Colonel J. G. Scrugham, former Dean of the College of Engineering and now State Engineer, addressed the members of the newly organized Electric Club Wednesday evening a week ago, choosing for his subject the proposed Boulder Canyon power project.

Col. Scrugham stated in his address, in part as follows: "The Colorado River is unique in that while it is the third largest river in the United States it has never lent itself to the development of civilization. All the other principal rivers of the world have been avenues of commerce and trade. However, with the increased scope of electric transmission as developed within the last five years, it will now be possible to utilize the tremendous flow of the Colorado to develop electric power for commercial purposes. Had the knowledge now available, been available during the Great War, it would have been possible to have located the nitrate plant ultimately located at Mussel Shoals at the Boulder Canyon site.

"The Colorado watershed offers seven potential hydro-electric sites within the scope of its range, the principal ones of which are: The Bluff and Glen Canyon sites in Utah, the Turley site in New Mexico, the Flaming Gorge site in Wyoming and the Boulder Canyon site in Nevada, and with the exception of the Boulder Canyon site, these sites are all of small size or possibilities.

"The Boulder Canyon project is a tremendous advance over the Khartoum project on the Nile, which at the time of its construction was considered to be the largest project possible, and the limit to which water could be impounded by artificial means. Even the Khartoum dam and project was surpassed by

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U. of N.

LOST

A black leather brief case and notes. Name inside flap. Finder return to the Registrar's Office and leave name and address. Reward.

of his Indian wife and their bright and attractive Indian daughter. Dr. James vehemently attacked the idea that Joaquin Miller was a poser. "The man was too natural and too simple to pose; he was a genius above conventionality." The point was illustrated with many reminiscences concerning the poet as Dr. James had known him during his numerous visits to "The Heights." The lecture closed with the reading of several of Joaquin Miller's finest selections.

## Series Of Lectures By Dr. James Occasioning Tremendous Interest

Dr. George Wharton James delivered the second of his series of five university lectures in the auditorium of the Education building on Tuesday night. Dr. James' first lecture was on Bret Harte and His Co-Workers; his second, on Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras. Three more weeks remain in which to complete the series and the following lectures will be given on successive Tuesday nights: John Muir, the Nature Lover, on October 11; Edwin Markham, the Poet of Humanity, on October 25; Mark Twain, the Prince of Humorists, on November 1. An urgent invitation is extended to the staff and students of the university, and to the townspeople of Reno and Sparks. There is no admission charge. This is one of the finest opportunities ever offered to hear a graphic series of biographies of the leading writers of the West by a noted lecturer, himself a long-time resident of the West who has earned his place among the Leading Lights of Western Literature.

Dr. James came out to the West from England as a young man. His intention was to complete a trip around the world, but he got no further than San Francisco. With his tremendous capacity for appreciation and his omnivorous interests, he became absorbed in the elemental West and has spent forty years in saturating himself with its spirit. He came originally as a pastor and his conversation on early Nevada is replete with amusing anecdotes concerning his congregations. A number of his first years in the region were spent in Nevada, so his reminiscences have a decided historical value. No one is better qualified than Dr. James for the work in which he has been for many years engaged. He is writing a group of picturesque and accurate descriptions of the western states. The material for these books has been accumulated through a residence in this western region extending over some forty years, and spent in detailed study of things peculiar to the states between the Rockies and the Pacific. He has contributed a great deal of invaluable material on Indian customs, language and art to the Smithsonian Institute at Washington. Dr. James has participated in many of the secret

Indian rituals and is a blood brother in a number of western Indian tribes. He is a man of infinite and varied talents, in finest accord with the best things in human life; he is a finished student along many lines, a scientist, of high rank, and possesses withal an inexhaustible fund of literary knowledge.

During his stay in Nevada, Dr. James is completing a book on this State to add to his group of books on other western states. His work on Tahoe is the acknowledged classic on that body of water, and his book on Nevada will no doubt stand out preeminently in the literature on this State. Dr. James is a rapid producer and the end of October will probably see the completion of the work, the material for which he has been accumulating over a period of years. The various departments of the university—history, botany, geology, zoology, etc., have been instructed to give Dr. James any cooperation which he may request. He has already written some twenty works on western themes.

Dr. George Wharton James is one of the biggest men that the university has ever secured on the platform and he himself belongs in the galaxy of literary stars on whom he lectures, and with four of whom he was personally acquainted. Dr. Clark is tremendously pleased with his success in securing this opportunity for students, townspeople and faculty members to hear these remarkable lectures.

In his lecture on Joaquin Miller, James attacked the Americanism of the New England literary recluses. He declared the wonders of the new West, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the glittering alkali expanses, and the sequoia forests to be necessary to the understanding of the real spirit of America. Verses were selected from Joaquin Miller's volumes to show how this Poet of the Sierras embodied the genius of Western America, how firmly his hand grasped the beauties of the western plains, mountains and seas. Many inner stories of Joaquin's life were told; his youth, his life and work in California, anecdotes concerning his home on the Heights above Oakland, the tale

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## BOULDER PROJECT SUBJECT OF TALK

(Continued from Page One)  
the Elephant Butte dam which has a storage capacity of seven times that of the immense Nile dam, and the proposed Boulder Canyon project will surpass each of these and will have a storage capacity four times that of the Elephant Butte project and seventeen times that of the huge Khartoum dam. The plans for the Boulder Canyon site call for a dam 600 feet high which will impound 30,000,000 acre feet of water.

"The question now," Col. Scrugham stated, "is who will finance this huge project? It is entirely too large a proposition for the State of Nevada with its small population to undertake, and from the standpoint of the state at least, it is to the interests of the state to have private capital undertake this construction. The preliminary estimates call for an expenditure of \$50,000,000, and this amount it is understood is now available from private interests who are willing and desire to undertake the project.

As soon as the possibilities of this project were given publicity Southern California municipal interests made a strong bid to secure control of the project. These interests desired the Federal Government to undertake the project, but there is little likelihood that the Government would be willing to expend such a huge amount as this project calls for, where the benefits would accrue to one state. The situation at present is at a deadlock and a commission of representatives of the states of Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona and California will meet in Washington within the next ten days to discuss with Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Fall, the best policy to pursue.

"What would this project mean to Nevada at the present time? Copper produced at the smelters in Utah and other western states is shipped to Perth Amboy on the Atlantic seaboard for refining. It requires 1 K. W. hour to produce one pound of electrolytic copper and with a power rate of approximately 1.1 cents per K. W. hour, Nevada can make a strong bid for this important industry. The Southern deserts of Nevada undoubtedly have potential deposits of iron, colemanite, alunite, uranium, vanadium and cobalt. There are some of the greatest gypsum deposits in the world occurring in the southern districts of Nevada, and with the cheap power which will be made available by this project, these deposits should be available commercially."

In closing, Col. Scrugham stated, "I am reminded of a statement made by the late Senator Newlands in an address before the faculty and student body of the University of Nevada some years ago: 'The grand function of the University of Nevada is not to train men for the other states, but to train them for the conquest of the deserts of Nevada.' There are great problems, industrial and economic which must be solved, and Nevada looks to the graduates and those who will graduate in the future for the solution of these problems. The field is large, and the possibilities are great for those who will undertake to solve some of these problems."

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## "BRUSH" OFFICE MAKES ADDITION TO EQUIPMENT

With the installation last week of a standard newspaper file, the Sagebrush office in the basement of the Physics Building looks like the "real thing" and any newspaper man would at once feel at home in it. The file is not the only new addition, however, as typewriting bench was also installed a few weeks ago, and instead of one typewriter there are now three on which to pound out the weekly news.

The filing system is efficiently handled by Mel Irving, '23, a new member of the staff whose duty is to read the exchanges as they come in, clip any news that might be of interest to local students, and then file the papers. This work is not done for the Sagebrush alone, but for the use of the students in the university as well. In addition to some thirty college papers from all parts of the United States and several from Canadian universities, nearly all the Nevada papers are received and filed, so that students from various parts of the state will invariably find their "hometown" paper on file in the "Brush" office. The invitation is always open to visit the Sagebrush office and make use of the newspapers on file there.

## COMMITTEE CHOSEN FOR ADVERTISING

In line with the 1921 policy of Block N Society to give all athletic events the widest publicity, three men have been appointed on the athletic advertising committee. Their work will consist mainly of weekly letters to the various newspapers in the state, keeping the newspapers informed of the athletic fortunes of the university.

A letter written by Tom Buckman to Willis Church, President of the Block N Society, contains suggestions for the first work of the committee. The suggestions are worth carrying out and are printed below:

"Please permit me to call your attention to the fact that A. S. U. N. is overlooking a good bet in not advertising the football schedule throughout the state by means of posters placed in the lobbies of hotels and elsewhere in the various towns outside of Reno. These posters would not only bring a number of people to the games played in Reno and add a few dollars to the student body treasury, but would put across to Nevada people the fact that we have a real live university on the hill. Reno people know it, but there is a need for

publicity in other towns. The posters could be distributed by the alumni.

I room at the Brooks hotel in Yerington and only last night was talking to a traveling man about the game with the Pacific Fleet. The man was anxious to see the game and was making a special effort to be present at the kick-off and would have known nothing of the game if he had not been in Reno when the sailors arrived. This man is only one of many travelers who could be attracted to games in Reno.

Then, too, many people in neighboring towns, enjoy seeing a football game. They make a good many trips to Reno and if brought to their attention, chances are they would arrange to see the game. This is especially true of the alumni and there are lots of them scattered over the state from the '91 class on.

If you think well of this idea I suggest printing the Utah game in red letters and the others on the schedule in black so as to make the Home Coming Day stand out from the others.

## A. A. E. SECRETARY TO SPEAK OCT. 13

There will be a meeting of the American Association of Engineers at the Reno Chamber of Commerce rooms in the Reno National Bank building, Thursday evening, October 13th. C. E. Drayer, the National Secretary of this organization will be the principal speaker of the evening. President C. S. Knight of the Chamber of Commerce will speak on "The Development of Water Storage."

This will be a public meeting and engineering development in the west will be given careful consideration. A special invitation is extended to all members of the faculty and students of the university. Students in engineering are particularly urged to be present.

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She—"Why for they call those cigars, Salome?"

He—"Because they have no wrappers on."

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**New Fraternity Born**  
 Kappa Lambda is the name of the new fraternity which was recently formed upon the campus. The members of the new frat are mostly older men of the university, although there are a few new men in the organization. The members of Kappa Lambda are Howard Westervelt, Ottoway Peck, William Thomas, Willis Pressel, Bill Romwall, Hulbert Horn, Ted Elges, Bernard Koehler, Francis Walsh, Laurence Quill, and pledges Ennis Kinsello, Henry Ahlers, Loyd Coates and Sydney Robinson.  
 U. of N.

**FRESHMEN GIRLS NOTICE**  
 Where's your pep? The freshman-sophomore hockey game is being played off Thursday, the 13th, and there haven't been enough frosh girls out at practice to make a full team. With the handicap of one player you'll need the moral support of rooters, so here is another chance to show "you're alive."  
 The final inter-class hockey game will be played Friday. It promises to be a hard-fought, speedy and exciting one.

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**NEVADANS FIRST TO CROSS BEAR'S LINE**  
 (Continued from Page One)  
 and the Silver and Blue warriors put over the only touchdown that has been scored against the Bruins this year.  
 When the Nevadans took the ball over, Andy weeped loud and long, and after the game he looked as if he had just come out of a severe sand storm.  
 Although the score was a distinct disappointment to the Nevada rooters, there is a great deal of satisfaction in the fact that the Silver and Blue athletes accomplished their minimum hope that is to score at least one touchdown against the powerful Blue and Gold pigskin warriors.  
 The line-up:  

Nevada	Position	California
Hobbs	L. E. R.	Berkey
Fisher	L. T. R.	McMillan
Carlson	L. G. R.	Cranmer
Duborg	C.	Latham
Reynolds	R. G. L.	Clark
Pierson	R. T. L.	Barnes
Martin	R. E. L.	Muller
Bradshaw	Q. B.	Erb
Foster	R. H. L.	Toomey
Reed	L. H. R.	Nichols
Johnson	F. B.	Nisbet

 Substitutes: Nevada, James for Carlson, Titus for Faulbaum, Faulbaum for Duborg, Harrison for Martin, Miller for Harrison, Middleton for Johnson, Scranton for Reed.  
 California: Englebretsen for Muller, Bell for Toomey, Van Sant for Nichols, Hufford for Englebretsen, Dunn for Bell, Honey for Clark, O'Brien for Erb.  
 Referee, Humphries, Washington State; Umpire, Korbel, Washington; head lines-man, Bellows, Wisconsin.  
 U. of N.

**EPISCOPAL STUDENTS ORGANIZE NEW CLUB**  
 Last Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Norton on Ralston street, the Episcopal students of the University met to organize a society. The meeting was under the direction of Rev. Stanley Bogges, the student chaplain. An election was held for President, Vice-President, and Secretary-Treasurer. Miss Ethel Steinheimer was made president, John Fulton, vice-president and Helen Robison, secretary-treasurer. It was also agreed that John Fulton and Sidney Robison were to be the delegates to the Student Conference at Berkeley the last of the week.  
 The three officers will meet on Tuesday afternoon to choose a cabinet of twelve members, including themselves, to act with them as the executive board of the new organization. Their choice will be published next week.  
 The two men who went as delegates to Berkeley report a very successful conference. There were representatives from twelve colleges present. On Saturday they attended the game at U. C., which gave the trip an added flavor.

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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Communications not to exceed 300 words, if signed, the signature not necessarily to appear in print, but as an evidence of good faith, and notices of events, or lost and found articles will be published in the columns of the Sagebrush at the discretion of the Editor, if left at or mailed to the Sagebrush by Monday night of each week.  
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.  
S. I. P. A. Editor.....Lawrence Quill  
P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. Harwood

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association.  
Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1921

## WHY DEFENSIVE?

Again the California-Nevada football game is history, and again Nevada scores on the Wonder Team, but as we take pride in this repeated achievement, we might look a little more searchingly into the game and cogitate thereon. For two years our team has gone on the field in high hopes only to have them blighted in the first few moments of play—then demoralization set in and it was not until the second half in either contest that the team got to playing. This is not a fault in the team; it is rather, we believe, a fault in the method of play. Why a defensive style of play? Why let California score—and keep on scoring? Why not a Nevada offensive—why not a Nevada score first to break the heart of the opposing team?

Three years ago, if the editor remembers correctly, it was Nevada's pride to run up large scores. Then the team in its first game, with fight in its eyes, all but beat the "undefeatable California Frosh." Then it was throughout the season, with fight in her eyes and a mighty offensive, that Nevada ran up 102 points against the Mare Island Sailors and 134 points against the College of the Pacific. Nevada fought offensively and swept all before her. But last year her tactics changed and a policy of "keep the score down" was adopted. The habit of scoring was forgotten and in three games we lost—we had the defensive habit, not the offensive scoring habit.

At Chateau Thierry the French were on the defensive—and giving way. A handful of offensive scoring Americans took the field and shocked the German pride. These scoring Americans kept right on scoring and boring into the Germans. As a result they scored a touchdown and peace. They had the American go—the offensive habit. Nevada men—pioneer sons of pioneer fathers have the same spirit.

Will Nevada, when she meets St. Mary's on Saturday, startle the visitors with an offensive that will shatter their nerves and their attack? Or will we do as we did with the Pacific Fleet—defend our goal until the second half and then see if we can score more points in one half than they can in the whole game. Let's get the scoring boring habit Nevada—let's go.

## STUDY HOURS

The student who goes to the library to study or consult a reference this semester, often finds every seat taken and the book he wants in use.

To aid the student who has trouble in getting his reference work done during the day, Mr. Layman has been keeping the library open until 9:00 p. m. every night, except Friday and Saturday. This schedule was started on the 18th of September and the increasing attendance in the evening, since that date, shows that several people appreciate Mr. Layman's efforts to help them.

The student who wishes to "put in" one or two hours of real study with nothing to distract his attention and have the added advantage of free access to reference books, can find no better place than the "lib" from seven to nine o'clock in the evening. Try it some night. It's the best plan yet. H.

## SAY FELLOWS

YOU KNOW "WHITMAN'S FAMOUS CANDIES" MAKE A BIG HIT WITH THE LADIES!

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## WHEN DO WE DANCE?

"On with the dance" was once the name of a movie but it is rapidly becoming a college yell—or perhaps a college wail. Several moons ago—blue moons they were—a dance was held on the hill. Since that time terpsichorean paralysis has hit the campus—"the terpsichorean blues" is the melody most moaned by morbid students. After the war the reaction set in and college life was a flit and a side-step from one week-end until the next. However, a reaction with reverse English has now pervaded the campus and the erstwhile "college crawl" has given up its ghost to the fiends of a slower pace. What say, folks, that we get acquainted one of these days before exams are again upon us?—W.

U. of N.

## THE CARNIVAL

College organization will vie with college organization Saturday night at the Alumni Carnival when the best dollar gleaners will be released that the Alumni scholarships may be continued. It devolves upon the students at this time to work together—to pull together in this best of years—and show the Alumni that they are behind us in a literal as well as a figurative way. It is our position to help—and let us help so well that the Nevada spirit, which still lingers in the heart of the oldest Alumnus, will be even more firmly welded to the spirit of the new after-the-war University of Nevada.—W.

U. of N.

## AS A MAN THINKETH

The other day an undergraduate was struggling with the intricacies of a schedule that simply would not fit either his inclinations or his time. A companion exclaimed soothingly, "Gosh! I don't believe it matters half so much what you take as how you take it."

We cannot be sure what the other fellow meant, but it can be interpreted in a number of ways.

One does not always gain culture by sitting under the wisest of professors, even though a full note-book testifies to a conventional acceptance of the lectures. He who writes themes (even as you and I), not for practice or a yearning toward self-expression or greater ease of style, but solely to persuade A. E. Hill to give him a "two" or perchance a "one" at the end of his course, will never become an even passably good writer, and is likely to lose even the "two" which is the height of his ambition. Mere time-serving in the matter of languages will gain a degree in Romance languages, or Greek, or German, or what not. But transplant this type of student to a foreign land or settlement, and he shows little sympathy with the ideals of the people or fluency in communicating with them.

Many a student wanders conventionally through his four years of college, and emerges half-baked with a degree he fondly imagines is the certificate, of a finished, and extensive education. Still another may attend but a short time, and wars or accidents or a dwindling bank-roll may cut short his formal training; yet he may have gained a point of view, a force of expression, or an amount of knowledge which may serve as a moving force in all his after life. College education is like vaccination. It does not carry with it a guarantee of how well it will take.

U. of N.

## With the College Scribes

### SMOKING ON THE CAMPUS

For many years there has been a law or rather a respected tradition that there shall be no smoking on the campus. It has always been rigidly observed in the past and it should be so regarded for the future.

We do not make the appeal because of the Kansas laws. The laws of Kansas should be respected. But we do appeal to your patriotic school spirit. Here is a good old tradition that has been observed by many generations of Ichabods. And there is no valid reason under the shining sun why the present generation should not keep up the old tradition just as rigidly as ever.

There is possibly one exception. When a young healthy skunk climbs into the law department, possibly there may be some excuse for smoking. Possibly so! Possibly so!

Nevertheless we want a clean campus. When visitors come to Washburn we want to show them a clean campus, one to which parents are willing to send their sons and daughters. It may mean a little sacrifice for some of us but we should remember that we are really helping the school besides keeping up a tradition that has stood for many years.—Washburn Review.

U. of N.

## Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Uncle and niece watching the young people dancing about them.

"I bet you never saw any dancing like this back in the nineties, eh, Unkie?"

"Once—but the place, was raided."—The Siren.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1921, SEVEN-THIRTY P. M.

# Carnival and Mardi Gras Extraordinary

Things You Never Saw Before and Never Hope to See Again—Watch for the Big Parade

Under the Auspices of The Alumni and the Associated Students of the University of Nevada	A Night of Novelties Floods of Fun Big Boosting Barkers Carloads of Confetti Fascinating Freaks	At Wingfield Park and in Century Club Hall
--	---	--

<b>JITNEY DANCE</b> Century Club. Hear the College Five Jazz Kings. Come and sling a wicked knee. First Prize—Furled bath tub. Second Prize—Steamed heated fountain pen.	<b>ON THE MAIN DRAG</b> Century Club. Eats and Cabaret. Presenting the Birdseed Quartet in various vocal ventures and Phillip McCavity from the Sandwich Islands in "I Want You Morning, Noon and Night." See Handsome Helen, the Head Waitress.
---	---

<b>"ARE YOU EFFICIENT?"</b> Not a moving picture. Companion play to "Ima Fishscnt" by Holy Mack-eral.	<b>GREENWICH VILLAGE</b> (Greenwich pronounced like Ham-Sammitch.) Transplanted in all its lurid beauty from New York City. See the Cubists, Futurists, Bohemians, bobbed-haired girls and long-haired fellows.
--	--

<b>1921 FOLLIES</b> Wild, wild women in the Long Beach knockout, "The One-Piece Bathing Suit." Played 1000 nights in Sparks.	<b>FAMILY SECRETS</b> The skeletons dragged out. Everything exposed. Nothing reserved, not even the seats.
---	---

<b>GYPSY CAMP</b> Direct from Arabia on burros with a full line of shell-shockers. They steal children. Come yourself but bring your neighbor's kids.	<b>VANITY FAIR</b> That sterling one-reel feature by Holdem N. Laff of Rex Beach, California.
--	--

<b>CARSON CITY'S UNDERGROUND CHINATOWN</b> See the pasty-faced gamblers robbing the poor helpless public. NOTE: The management will not be responsible for valuables left on the tables.	<b>BUSY BEE BAR</b> Soft drinks—but "If you don't see what you want ask for it."
--	---

<b>MME. DANNE</b> Crystal Gazer Safety First. Get a look at your future mother-in-law. Your past you do not want revealed; your present everybody knows; your future—find out if you can get away with it.	Cap Gosse and Charles Sadlier specializing in their famous Fifty-Fifty Hot Dogs, Grilled Gophers and Skewered Squirrels. (One elephant to one dog.) <b>DANGEROUS BUT PASSABLE</b>
--	---

**NOTICE:** Space forbids a detailed announcement of all the wonderful attractions secured at a tremendous sacrifice of time and money for the Big Carnival, but our 1,000,000 feet of floor and ground space will be entirely devoted to the enterprise of giving you a great time. If you want to stay all night, sleeping accommodations will be furnished in the River. **WE CHECK YOUR CLOTHES.**

**COSTS NOTHING TO GET IN** but after you are in, Oh Boy! Three banks on the premises. Buy your Carnival mazuma there. No limit to the amount you will be allowed. Ten Long Greens for One Dollar. Twenty of the Yellows One Dollar.

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Mrs. W. Tooze, western field director of Y. W. C. A., was the guest of the University of Nevada for the past week. Her visit has been looked forward to with pleasure by Y. W. C. A. girls on the campus.

On Wednesday afternoon, at the regular meeting, Mrs. Tooze gave a very interesting talk to the Y. W. girls. She spoke of the work Y. W. C. A. was doing in other universities and colleges and its prominence throughout the world.

On Wednesday evening Mrs. Tooze was the guest of the Cabinet at dinner, in the meeting rooms in Manzanita hall. She gave a short, interesting talk to the members of the Cabinet and gave each chairman helpful suggestions for her particular duty.

Plans are now being made for Recognition service for Y. W. C. A. and it is expected that this year will take in the largest number of new members. Girls who have not signed the pledge cards should do so immediately and avail themselves of the opportunities offered to members of Y. W. C. A.

On Wednesday evening, Miss Otto Moyer was the guest of the Cabinet, at dinner.

**Manzanita Hall Notes**

Rowena Thompson was the week-end guest of Zelma Kitzmeyer at her home in Carson City.

Jennie Kerwin, Ethel Robb and Margaret Griffin accompanied Lucile Blake on a visit to Virginia City over the week-end.

Charles Hayes of Bridgeport visited his daughter, Isabel, on Sunday.

Marion Lothrop was the guest of relatives in Verdi for a few days.

Willadma Lee and Bertha Anderson spent the week-end at home in Carson City.

Della Towle has returned from Auburn where she spent a few days visiting relatives.

Alva Quilici motored to Dayton Sunday, returning the same day.

Mr. Sullivan of Virginia City visited his daughters, Louise, and Dorothy, on Monday.

U. of N.

**HONOR SOCIETY ELECTS STUDENT**

Word has been received from California that Miss Alethea Hillhouse has been elected to Iota Sigma Pi, chemistry honor society for women. Miss Hillhouse was a student at the University of Nevada last year and is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

U. of N.

**SHOVELS PRESENTED TO MINING SCHOOL**

The latest addition to the Mackay School of Mines is a present of three mining shovels given by the H. H. Wood Shovel and Tool Company of Piqua, Ohio. These shovels are the latest thing in their line, being made of Molybdenum steel which is considered a decided improvement over those in present use which are made of a special Nickel Chrome steel.



**GAMMA PHI BETA**

At an informal reception Sunday afternoon Mrs. S. K. Morrison was hostess to Miss Helen Deamer of Berkeley and members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. A pleasant social afternoon was spent in rooms that were bowers of beautiful autumn foliage, and delightful refreshments were served to the following guests: Misses Helen Deamer, Georgie Money, Carcelline Kenny, Norma Brown, Clementine Shurtleff, Laura Shurtleff, Verda Luce, Letitia Sawle, Ruby Spoon, Mary Cox, Vera Smith, June Harriman, Dorothy Harrington, Erma Eason, Hortense Haughney, Doris Kane, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Georgiana Steiner, Elvina Blevins, Anna Brown and Mrs. Maurice Sullivan.

PI BETA PHI

Miss Josephine Welch, the province president of Nevada Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi has been the guest of this chapter for the past few days, including Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

**GAMMA PHI BETA**

An excursion to Romany Land was personally conducted by members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority Friday night for their friends and patronesses. Trailing vines and autumn boughs, bright rugs and cushions and odd, multi-colored tents, tastefully arranged, transformed into a true gypsy camp, the home of Mrs. George Taylor on Virginia street. Over a pretty fire in the center of the room, a tall, rustic tripod suspended a typical big black kettle, and during the evening each guest was supplied with a miniature tripod and a tiny kettle as a souvenir. The atmosphere of the camp was emphasized in a pleasing recitation of Kipling's "Gypsy Trail," by Clementine Shurtleff, and several pretty gypsy songs sung by Mary Cox, while Georgie Money, accompanied by the soft strains of a guitar, delighted with an interpretation of a "Gypsy Love Song." The hostesses, in colorful costumes, served dainty lunches in quaint little baskets, and entertained with merry songs and enjoyable games, the following girls:

Jane Kervin, Gladys Douglass, Marcella Coates, Ethel Robb, Margaret Griffin, Eleanor Siebert, Alice Norcross, Lois Eaton, Mildred Strain, Eleanor Harrington, Mildred Littlefield, Francis Yerington, Anna Maude Sterne, Nevada Semenza, Ruth Manson, Jean Davis, Evelyn Maxson, Fern Van Erman, Marjorie Worthington, Madge Shoemaker, Rae Griswold, Lucile Blake, Justine Badt, Ethel Steinheimer, Margaret Eaton, Nellie Sloan and Florence Brown.

Members and patronesses are: Mesdames Mary Bray, A. E. Turner, S. K. Morrison, Maurice Sullivan, George Taylor, C. T. Bender, Lois Meacham, and Misses Helen Deamer of Berkeley, Laura Shurtleff, Georgiana Steiner, Elvina Blevins, Georgie Money, Clementine Shurtleff, Letitia Sawle, Verda Luce, Erma Eason, Ruby Spoon, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Lulu Hawkins, Doris Kane, Dorothy Harrington, Mary Cox, Vera Smith, Hortense Haughney, Marcelline Kenny, Anna Brown, June Harriman and Norma Brown.

**PI BETA PHI**

The active and alumnae members of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a pleasant trip to Bowers Mansion Saturday afternoon. The entertainment was provided in honor of the province president of Nevada Alpha Chapter, Miss Josephine Welch. The party left Reno at one o'clock. After a delightful swim in the Bowers Mansion pools they drove on to Minden where a six o'clock dinner was served.

Those enjoying this trip were: Misses Josephine Welch, Marie Grubnau, Louise Grubnau, Mary Shaughnessy, Merle Le Maire, Genevieve Morgan, Dorothy Williams, Elizabeth Hunter, Bessie Jones, Frances Jones, Marjorie Stauffer, Erma Hoskins, Marie De Flau, Bertha Blattner, Marie Lamont, Marguerite Patterson, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Miriam Fike, Josephine Legate, Eunice Cagwin, Katherine Rieglehuth, Margaret Mack, Hazel Hall, Delle Boyd, Adele Armstrong, Myrtle Cameron, Helen Hobbins, Gladys Jones and Mesdames Alice Melarkey and Mrs. Tranter.

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### STUDENTS FAIL TO SHOW ORIGINALITY

"Conventionality rather than originality is evident in college students," said Prof. W. W. Lyman, U. of C. associate professor in English and Celtic, in a recent interview. "Students in the universities are too standardized and are too apt to think alike. In European universities the tendency to become conventional is not quite as striking as in America. Of the American universities, Harvard students show the most originality.

"Hazing is a manifestation of conventionality. Freshmen are forced by the sophomore vigilance committee to do and think the same way as the upperclassmen, which prevents originality."

#### Believes Dormitories Promote Friendliness

When asked how dormitories would affect the situation, Professor Lyman said, "Dormitories will naturally create similar sentiments but the chief effect will be that students will become acquainted. Dormitories are desirable because they are the foundation of friendships.

"Most university students," continued Professor Lyman, "tend to have their opinions molded by their leaders. Members of a class will think the same as a professor, having no independent ideas about the subjects taken up in class.

#### Little Originality Is Shown

Professor Lyman said that in such a large institution as this University there are innumerable kinds of people, but even so there is a very small amount of originality shown.

"When these students enter the business world, however, the contact with life makes them think for themselves, otherwise, they would never succeed. There is certainly room for more independence and originality in all of our American universities," said Professor Lyman in conclusion.

### OREGON AGGIES

Oct. 12, Corvallis, Ore., Oregon Agricultural College

The O. A. C. gridiron is now rated as one of the best in the northwest. The field has been built up carefully and is reported to be in excellent condition for the coming season.

The varsity soccer team began practice last week under the direction of Coach "Scotty" Wiltshire, and assistant coach Bridgeon. Bridgeon, a former professional player of England, is a new addition to the coaching staff. Last year's team played tie matches with the University of Oregon.

Prospects for a winning team are considered bright with the return of the veterans of last year's team. Veterans who will be out for places on the 1921 team are "Blighty" Merryfield, fullback; "Jinks" Cunningham, fullback on the 1919 team; Captain "Mac" Snook, and "Herb" Davis, forwards; "Panky" Jones, halfback; "Pendy" Borgenson; "Bill" Cifre, who shot the tying score against Oregon last year; Sweeney, goal keeper; Angle, halfback; Poole and Sigle, forwards. New men out are Wanelass, Bonney, Strahl and Dobson.

A tentative schedule includes games with the University of Oregon, Pacific university, the leader of the Portland soccer league, and an invasion of Vancouver, B. C.

Only three injuries have been sustained by members of the Aggie football squad and two of these are minor. Paine, 180 pounder, who is working out for tackle, injured his knee. Wagner and McFadden both suffered minor injuries.

Four full teams have been going through practice formations every day, and the team is fast rounding into shape, according to Coach "Dick" Rutherford.

### University of Washington

During the first two days of registration at the University of Washington, 4507 students had enrolled. A new registration system, capable of caring for 5000 students daily, was in use.

Approximately \$22,000 was realized last summer by the associated students of the university as a result of activities in the University of Washington Stadium. Of this amount \$19,000 was received from the proceeds of "The Wayfarer," a seven day pageant staged this summer. Profits from the Stadium are used in payment of the \$260,000 bond issue to relieve the Stadium debt.

An index of the physical ability of all university students within a week after matriculation was obtained by the University Public Health Department.

Students desiring permission to carry irregular hours were dealt with in a scientific manner with reference to their physical ability.

U. of N.

#### So Considerate

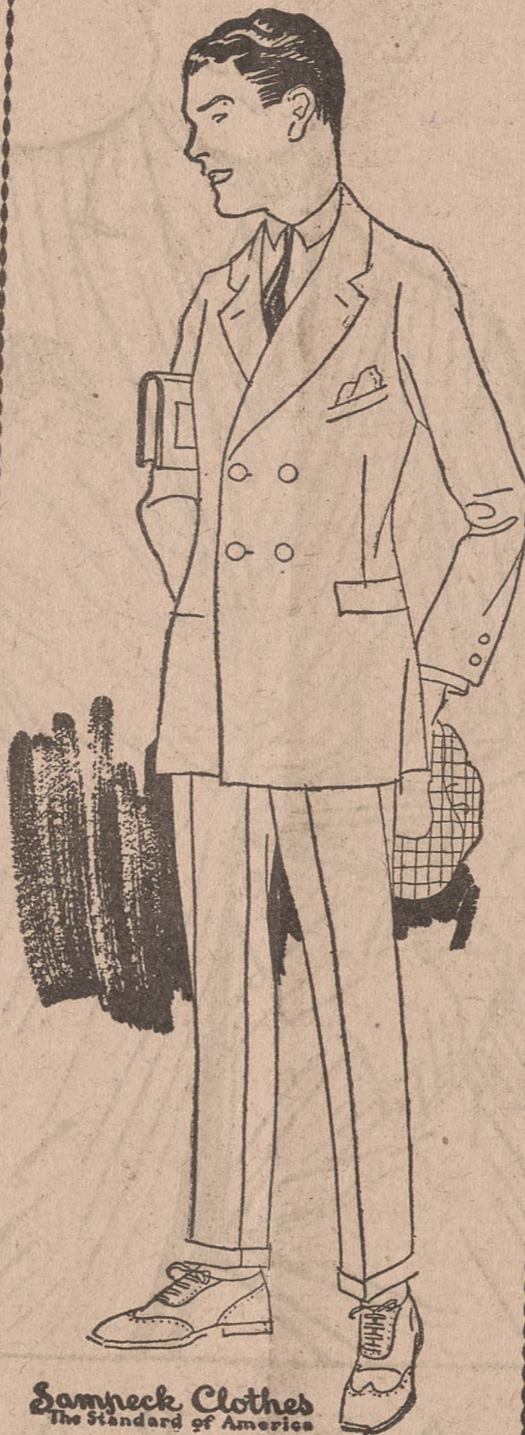
Two golfers sliced their drives into the rough and went in search of the balls. They searched for a long time without success, a dear old lady watching them with kindly and sympathetic eyes.

At last, after the search had proceeded for half an hour, she spoke to them.

"I hope I'm not interrupting you, gentlemen," she said sweetly, "but would it be cheating if I told you where they are?"

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### University of Utah

Western Intercollegiate News Service.

The Utah Aggie football squad is fast rounding into shape. With as many as three complete teams practicing, the smile on Coach Dick Romney's face is broadening daily. The new men are absorbing the fine points of the game readily. The schedule for the season is as follows:

October 1—Ogden Athletic Association, at Logan.

October 11—University of Wyoming at Logan.

October 15—Montana State College, at Logan.

October 22—University of Nevada, at Logan.

October 29—Colorado School of Mines, at Pueblo, Colo.

November 5—Montana School of Mines, at Butte, Mont.

November 11—Idaho University, at Logan.

November 24—University of Utah, at Salt Lake City, Utah.

The freshmen football team this year has the most extensive schedule ever arranged for a freshman team. Coach McDonald is doing wonders in getting the men going right.

Their schedule follows:

Sept. 30—Oneida, at Preston.

Oct. 8—O. A. C., at Ogden.

Oct. 14—B. Y. C. at Logan.

Oct. 28—South Cache, at Hyrum.

Nov. 5—B. Y. U. at Logan.

Nov. 11—B. Y. U. at Provo.

Nov. 18—U. of U. at Salt Lake.

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**How Could He Tell?**  
The school teacher at Milk Corners was conducting the class in geography. She called on Henry, one of Calamity Ed's kids.  
"Henry, does the sun ever set in the east?"  
Henry dug his bare toe into the floor. "I dunno," he said. "I ain't never been any further east'n Milkport yet."

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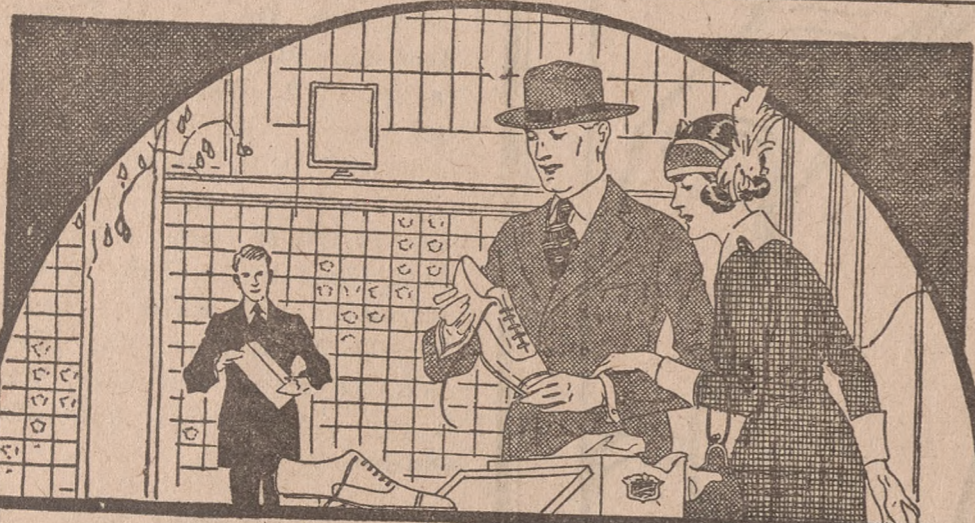
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**CENTURY IS ONE  
 OF ORGANIZATION**

College and university students throughout the United States are learning the benefits to be derived from organization, and it is expected that the year 1921-1922 will reach a high-water mark with respect to the percentage of students who are members of at least one campus society.

The mediaeval student custom of organizing into groups according to the parts of the country from which students came has apparently found some favor in this country with the result that the twentieth century university campus not only has its separate clubs for each state or section of the United States, but also racial fraternities and organizations for students from foreign countries.

Besides the fraternal spirit which has been fostered among students by these groups, it has been shown that this trend towards organization has also served to break down barriers which formerly existed between fraternity and non-fraternity men and women.

Moreover, it is claimed, there has been stimulated in the student body of today an interest in affairs and activities other than those of the classroom. And it is this new interest which accounts, in part, for the popular idea that book knowledge is but a small part of the fruits of a modern education.

U. of N.  
 "I catch on to things easily," said Little Joe Witmer as he swung onto the caboose that was pulling out for Berkeley.

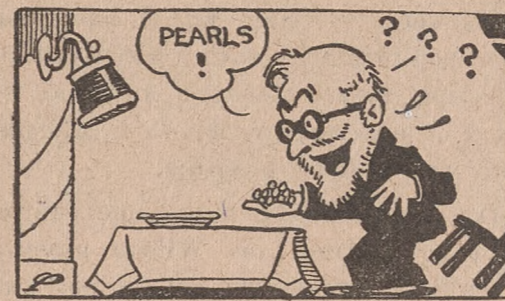
**STUDENTS FORM  
 LIVING EMBLEM**

Massing themselves into the form of a huge living stadium, 2500 cadets of the University of California R. O. T. C. posed before moving picture cameras on West field yesterday morning.

The exhibition was in the nature of a military maneuver, and took place during the regular drill period. First a block letter "C" was formed and this in turn rearranged itself into the oval shape of the stadium which is soon to be built. As a final formation the various units massed themselves into letters and spelled out the word Stadium.

The demonstration, in which four battalions took part, covered the whole drill field. The letter "C" was over 400 feet long and 100 feet wide. The oval stadium was 300 feet in diameter. The purpose of the stunt was to inspire interest in the million dollar stadium campaign through the medium of motion picture theatres and newspapers.

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Johnny Harrison After He Had Been Presented the Dinner Bill at the White Cotton

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**Reno High Notes**

**SENIORS-FROSH  
 WIN AT RENO HIGH**

By Roland Roy

It was doubtful at the beginning of the season whether a successful football team could be developed at Reno Hi, as most of last year's men had graduated. All doubt as to the success of the team, however, was dispelled at the interclass game last Saturday between the senior-frosh and the junior-soph teams. The makings of an excellent team are present in the Reno Hi line-up, and Coach Welch is to be commended on his splendid work in developing the team to its present standard. This year's team is considerably lighter than the average squad turned out by Reno, but this is balanced by unusual speed and teamwork.

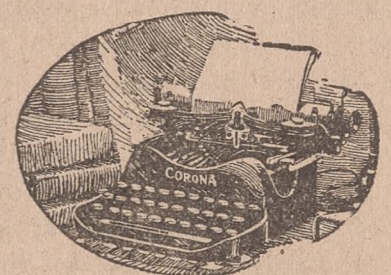
The game Saturday was a display of excellent football on both sides, the senior-frosh team triumphing over the juniors and sophs by the score of 6-0. As the score indicates the game was very close, the juniors and sophs fighting stubbornly every inch of the way.

During the first half the ball saw-sawed back and forth across the field, neither side gaining a decided advantage. The seniors threatened their opponents' goal several times, and seemed to be slightly the better of the two teams. The half ended with the score 0-0.

The line-up of both teams was changed considerably in the second half, the object being to try out as many men as possible. The seniors scored when Pete Harrison took the juniors' kick-off and ran 80 yards for a touchdown, eluding the whole opposing team. The remainder of the half saw the seniors on the offensive, and the juniors valiantly trying to stem the attack of their heavier opponents. The game ended with the ball on the juniors' two yard line.

The backfield playing of Harrison, Jenkins and Cunningham, and the work of Baker and Richards as ends was the feature of the game for the seniors. Spina, Hartung and Longabaugh starred for the juniors.

A few Typewriters for rent at \$2.00 per month. Can you afford to be without one?  
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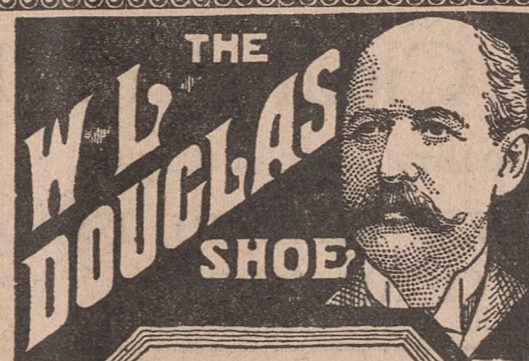
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## INTERCLASS GAME WON BY JUNIORS

In the second interclass game of the season, the juniors won from the seniors by the small margin of one point. Both teams gathered their huskies on the field at four o'clock and stamped around impatiently waiting for the whistle. After a debate with Coach as to whether it was more desirable that the upperclassmen should play the scheduled game or that the varsity should practice, the upperclass debaters won out and the players donned their suits.

Due to the delay in starting, the game began at dusk and ended in the dark. The quarters were fixed at ten minutes. In the first half, the ball see-sawed up and down the field, and was finally coaxed across the senior line by John Harrison. The goal was converted giving the juniors a score of seven. In the last half Dewey Conrad of the senior team captured the ball for a pretty end run and crossed the junior goal line. The goal was not converted. No other scores were made and the game ended with the third year men one point ahead. Juniors 7, Seniors 6.

The junior class was represented by Arnold, Harwood, Quill, Harrison, Oliver, Wright, Lutz, Shaver, Hill, Simpson and King.

The senior class was represented by Brown, Bruce, Romney, Romig, Greene, Wittwer, Zeni, Conrad, Carter and Walsh.

U. of N.

## PROF. LECTURES ON BETELGUESE

Betelguese, a star whose light travels 180 years before reaching the earth, was the subject of a lecture given recently by Prof. W. H. Williams of the physics department of the University of California.

"It is quite commonly known," he said, "that light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second. Sixty times this would be the distance gone by a beam of light in a minute so it can be seen that the distance gone by light in a year would amount up into billions of miles.

"The diameter of this star, which is called Betelguese was found to be upward of 200,000,000 miles, a size almost inconceivably great. A better notion of this size is gained when we remember that the earth is 93,000,000 miles from the sun, so that if the center of this great star were placed at the center of the sun, even we, at a distance of 93,000,000 miles from the sun would still be inside of the star."

The new theory of star formation as explained by Professor Williams is that a star originates as a great floating bunch of gas and particles of solids, which gradually condense to form a star. To a certain point of condensation the star gets hotter. From that point it begins to cool.

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## SCHOOL OF MINES ON COVER PAGE

It will be interesting to note that a picture of the Mackay School of Mines occupies half of the cover page of the latest number of "The Engineering and Mining Journal," published Oct. 1, 1921. The "Engineering and Mining Journal" has the largest circulation of any mining and metal journal in the world.

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## CLIONIA MEMBERS ARE ENTERTAINED IN AUDITORIUM

A regular meeting of Clionia was held October 6th, in the Auditorium of the Education building. Due to the fact that there were meetings of four other organizations on the hill that night, Clionia was but poorly attended. This, however, was not the only reason that the group was small. Some students seem to consider Clionia a means of obtaining a little easy notoriety, which does not involve attending meetings. Such a conception tends to keep back, not only the organization, but the university as well. Clionia should be a force as broad and active as the Block N Society, and as such should influence the college. Debating is an important factor and does as much in bringing a college to the front as any other line of activity. Clionia needs support, constant, whole-hearted, dynamic support; it needs workers, interested, willing, capable workers, and it needs the cooperative efforts of students and faculty.

The interesting features of the meeting last Thursday night certainly merited a larger audience. At the close of the business meeting, which had been concerned primarily with a discussion of obtaining future debates, and the renewal of contracts with other colleges, there was a short program.

Miss Lucile Blake sang some charming songs; Miss Lois Wilson gave a clever little skit on the college boy and girl; Miss Chatfield, at the piano, accompanying Mr. Taylor, violinist, and Mr. Johnson celloist, rendered some delightfully classical music; Mr. Roth gave a piano solo; Mr. Leslie Bruce interested all in his earnest talk on the "Sagebrush" and its aims; Prof. A. E. Turner gave an amusing and entertaining recitation.

October 19th Clionia will hold its next meeting. All members and students interested in the society are invited.

U. of N.

## CHAMBER ORGANIZES COLONIZATION BUREAU

The Reno Chamber of Commerce is carrying out a bigger program this year than ever before. One of its latest achievements is the organization of a Bureau of Colonization. The purpose of this bureau is to list all the agricultural lands in different parts of the state where water is available for irrigation.

Members of the University faculty on this bureau are:

Dean R. A. Stewart, C. W. Creel, director of Agricultural Extension, and M. D. Collins, county agent leader.

This Bureau of Colonization will be active not only in listing lands now available for cultivation, but also in endeavoring to have large tracts of lands sub-divided and opened up for agricultural improvement and cultivation.

## SCHOOL NEARLY BEYOND REPAIR

On the night of October 2, the Carson High School was nearly destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. The fire was first discovered about 11:30 Sunday night when the red glare attracted the attention of "Shorty" Collins, a night watchman at the V. & T. depot. An alarm was turned in immediately and five lines of hose laid in an attempt to save the building. After a hard fight the firemen were successful in putting out the fire.

The entire upper part of the building was destroyed. The second floor was damaged to such an extent that it can not be used, and nearly all of the first floor was damaged by either the fire or the water. The basement of the school house was filled with two feet of water which caused some damage.

The Carson high school was built in 1905-06 at a cost of \$35,000, but at the present price of building materials, the estimate would be \$60,000. Concrete bricks were used in its construction. The walls of the building are still standing and Professor Boardman of the University has been called upon to report upon the advisability of using them in repairing the building. The large brick chimney was still standing after the fire, but the school trustees ordered it taken down before a hard wind storm blew it over.

Men were put to work immediately clearing up the rubbish, removing charred timbers, and getting the place in order for construction work.

No decision has been made by the board of school trustees as to whether they will build an entirely new school or use the old walls in rebuilding.

School work was held up for about a week, but arrangements were made so that classes could be held in the Odd Fellows Hall, in the Methodist Church, Presbyterian Church, Leisure Hour Club Hall and other buildings in which a number of children could be gathered for recitations.

During the past summer extensive improvements were made in the building, among them being two new rooms for the Chemistry Department of the High School. A new laboratory, well-equipped, and a lecture room were constructed, and these two rooms were completely destroyed.

U. of N.

## BACCHUS AT WEDDING

There hasn't been much doing in college social circles this week except the Basque wedding at the Indart. Native Italian wine and college spirit made it a large success, fluidly speaking.

Mike O'Reilly gazing mournfully at the corpse of a late friend who had recently become an atheist, muttering to himself: "You sure look foine, a clean shave, a new suit of clothes an' a pair of white gloves on you. All dressed up—an' no place to go."

## CRUCIBLE CLUB IS UNDER WAY

An item of interest on the Hill is the re-organization of the Crucible Club in connection with the Mackay School of Mines. Thus far about twenty-five men have signified their intentions of becoming affiliated with the organization. This number does not include the professors of the mining department nor the staff of the Bureau of Mines located on the University grounds. A meeting of the club is planned for Wednesday night, October 12th, for the purpose of electing officers for the organization.

The Crucible Club was a prominent organization of the university before

the war, but was given up at its beginning because of the lack of men in the mining department.

The purpose of the organization is to further acquaint the members of the mining school with their professors and with each other. It is also planned to make the club a clearing house for graduate students, so that they may keep in touch with the university mining department. At the first meeting of the club, Mr. W. E. Hindry, a mining partner of the governor spoke on Mexico. Other prominent speakers will address the club in the near future on mining and other subjects.

## THE STUFF THAT MAKES LINE MEN

Mike, the big white bulldog who lives at the S. A. E. house, was suddenly aroused by the tread of a cat crossing the parlor floor. For a moment he hesitated, stunned by the intrusion on his domain. Then with a leap he took after the fugitive cat. The cat went through fence. Mike hurled fifty pounds at the open door and scaled a six foot fence but leaped too low. He crashed into the fence, and was hurled flat back across a raised two-by-four. Was poor Mike's back broken? Nay, nay, 'twas the sound two-by-four that was broken, and Mike walked unconcernedly away.



## Dance Records

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