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NEVADA LOSES IN ST. MARY'S GAME SATURDAY

Half and St. Mary's Takes Advantage of Listless Playing to Score Twice.

By JOHN CAHLAN.

games ever seen on Mackay field, the tion building by Dr. George Wharton Nevada football chasers went down to James, are continually thanking Dr. an ignoble defeat at the hands of the Clark and congratulating themselves on St. Mary's pigskin artists. Although this great opportunity of securing first the Red and Blue took the Sagebrushers | hand knowledge and information on the for a 14-6 defeat it was not the best "Leading Lights of Western Literateam which won. The Sagers seemed ture," from one who has had the privto go to pieces in the second half and lilege of knowing and coming in personthe Saints took advantage of the Sil- al contact with the men who have put ver and Blue's blowoff to slip through the western states on the "literary ing carnival that ever afflicted Reno them for the winning touchdowns.

While there were no outstanding stars in this game Duborg, at center, ered the third of his series of five lecwas the bulwark of the Nevada line. Time after time he got through the Saint's line and downed the man with "John Muir, the Poet Scientist of the the ball for a loss. His work on the Mountains." It was given in the audioffense was also a prominent feature of torium of the Educational building to a the game. In the backfield Foster and large audience. Reed were the leaders of a weak offense. Foster got away for long runs several times and Reed duplicated his long runs of the California game, but (Continued on Page Two)

Saturday, November 5th, has been set aside by the university as annual Home-Coming Day. The idea of designating a certain day upon which alumni and former students could gather for a reunion annd reacquaint themselves with college life was conceived last year.. As an appropriate time for such an occasion, it was decided to set the date upon which the game was played with the Utah Aggies. Invitations were sent out by the A. S. U. N. to all alumni and former students and arrangements were made to take care of all visitors by the various fraternities and other organizaations. A large number of alumni felt the call of the Alma Mater and the Hill was the scene of many meetings of "old grads." The spirits of the visitors were heightened by a 21-0 victory over the Aggies and the day was appropriately ended with a dance in the gymnasium given by Lincoln Hall.

So successful was the first home-coming day that it was decided to make the affair an annual event. Plans are al ready under way, and from all indica-(Continued on Page Seven)

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Is Filled by Students and Townspeople Anxious to Hear About John Muir.

Those who have the good fortune to BLAZE OF In one of the most heart-breaking be attending the lectures in the educa-

Last Tuesday night Dr. James delivtures on the "Leading Lights of Western Literature." The lecture was on

As a preliminary, Dr. James gave a fifteen-minute talk on Indian basketry, using as models some of the baskets of Dat-soo-la-le, an Indian woman of ninety years of age, and a resident of Washoe county. Dr. James holds that if an exweaving basket designs.

educational and very interesting. Start- days made it a money maker. ing with his early boyhood life in Scot-Dr. James traced the life of "John of one born every minute." the Mountain' through his later boyand his later life after he left home.

eter, a thermometer, a bed which set so desired, and several other inventions, for which he received a prize of fifteen dollars at the state fair.

He migrated to California and spent the rest of his life, in the west and supporters for the university than any This money will be turned into scholarnorth, a large portion of it in the open other concession on the grounds. The ships.

Dr. James, who knew John Muir personally and is an authority on the subject, contends that "John of the Mountains" was the foremost scientist-poet of all time. There were many other scientists who possessed the talent or art of expressing themselve in literature, yet they were all confined to one field John Muir was an all round scientist; new Educational Building. he embodied all that the other scientist

all in many ways. sion of a great number of letters of best college books ever put out by the complete list of the dances. Private or-John Muir, which were later published. students of this university. The staff ganizations may hold their social events They were letters written to very dear worked strenuously on this book, but on Friday evenings. friends of the poet, and Dr. James held due to various delays, it was not pubthe secret many years before they were lished until examination week. Conseopened to the public.

attention to the live glaciers in Califor- standing bills amounting to \$1000 nia. Hhe spent considerable time in the against this Artemesia. It is hoped that in the parade. Alaska country studying glacial forma- \$500 of this will be met through unpaid who was a great companion of his in one way or another. If every one who Sparks or Reno pays \$2.50 at the time

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Sagebrushers Leave for Utah to Play Logan Aggie Students

Team Goes to Pieces in Second Auditorium of Education Building Nevada Team Is Promised Stiff Opposition. Agricultural Students Are Reputed to Have Fair Chances of Winning First Honors in thhe Rocky Mountain Conference This Year. Pierson and Colwell will Be Back in the game. Twenty-one Men to Make the Trip.

MARKS CARNIVAL

The alumni have always been behind the university and last Saturday the student body had an opportunity to show that it was behind the alumni. All those who were fortunate enough to see the greatest, most gorgeous nickle teaswill admit that the students and the alumni of the University of Nevada are on the job and that their motto is "put | Hanson, center, passing the ball to it over one hundred per cent."

Belle Island was the Mecca of all true Nevadans that night, and the carnival property woman knew that the chief aid grounds surged with an endless throng to feminine beauty was transparency of townspeople fighting for the oppor- and she made expert use of her knowltunity to trade a real dollar for ten of edge. As a result it is rumored that the carnival money. More than one per- twelve men are to leave the university son spent more carnival currency than within the next few days to take up he will ever possess in real cash.

The places of amusement and decepural mathematician when it comes to late himself with close-beer or Califor- they certainly were complimentary. The lecture on John Muir was highly tige of the Bret Harte and Wolfville Mysteries of Manzanita. Now when you playing listless ball so far this season nia fruit juice. Nevertheless the pres-

land, under the harsh rule of an abnor- across by the Lincoln Hall men, was wrinkles that furrow your brow will be pink. mally religious father, and the floggings well worth a dime of anybody's money. smoothed and brushed away; life will and stern teachings of Scotch teachers, It proved the statement that "there's take on a brighter tinge.

hood, early manhood with his family, dazzling, dizzy, delightful, easy to the song hits, masterfully executed by the Muir left home at the age of 22,, after slipped across in the Sigma Nu Follies. leggers, Scots in kilties, frosh, profs and having invented a hydrometer, a barom- Legs, the kind that makes divorce courts dogs added to the cosmopolitan appearpossible, exposed themselves to the lathim out upon the floor at any time he est jazz hits. The stage was a veritable Mohammedan Paradise with the additional advantage of being accessible to those here on earth.



Falck, Captain of the Utah Aggies.

art work.

It seemed as though Vanity Fair was tion were many and varied. The time on the wrong side of a losing fight when honored Forty-nine camp occupied the it came to competing with the artist pert Indian basket maker is undisturbed largest tent on the island of joy. Instead colony but the crowds were evenly diby a white person, the basket will be of the Yellowstone and Canadian Club, vided. White and black aren't usually that Nevada will come out on top. perfect in color, design and mathemati- that in pre-Volstead days formed the considered "mean colors" but in the cal measurement. The Indian is a nat- main stock in trade, one could innocu- costumes of the Vanity Fair beauties

It was indeed a privilege to see the pass that hall of a hundred beauties you Sweet Sixteen, conceived and put can recall the "mysteries" and the

Hot dogs squirmed over a charcoal But the real kick, the exhibition of fire to the jazz of the most successful eye, contours of feminine beauty was university band. Gypsy peddlers, bootance of the crowd and gave the island a real carnival atmosphere.

Financially the carnival was a huge success. The exact amount taken in is not known, but it is safe to say that the Greenwich Village won more hearty alumni committee cleared up over \$800.

On Saturday, the Silver and Blue warriors will play their second game away from home when they meet the pigskin chasers of Logan. The Aggies from Utah are out for revenge this season due to thhe 21-0 defeat the Nevada team handed them last year and fom all accounts they may get it. The Big Blue team is reputed to be one of the strongest contestants for the Rocky Mountain Conference gonfalon this year and the Sagebrushers are going to run into stiff opposition.

The Silver and Blue squad will be somewhat strengthened with the return of Pierson, the star guard. His leg is nearly healed and it is thought that he will be in the game when the whistle blows. Colwell will also be in the game and his weight will make it tough sledding for the opposition.

So far, no comparison can be had of the relative strengths of the two teams. The only dope available is that the Big Blue team is not as strong this year as it was last, due to the loss of two of its stars. In virtue of the Silver and Blue's victory last year over a stronger team it is thought

The Nevada team is about due to hand someone a handsome lacing and it looks as though the Aggies from Utah will be the someone. Nevada has been and by Saturday should be in the old

The Utah Aggies have not, so far, lost a game. In their first, with the Ogden A. C., they came out of the melee on the large end of a 48-21 score. On the 13th of October, the Aggies busted through the Wyoming Cowboys, strong contenders for the Rocky Mountain Conference flag, 14-3. This game was one of the hardest on the schedule and the Big Blue supporters are sure that the team is impregnable.

The Nevadans, while not overconfident, are sure that they can give the Utah men a good game.

NOTICE

Owing to the series of lectures to be given on Tuesday night's, orchestra reearsals will be held on Wednesday night at the usual hour (6:45) during the month of October.

LOST

A Coffin and Keys pin. Finder please ceturn to Miss Sissa or Phil Frank.

Speakers Thrash Out Many Issues At Lively Student Body Meeting

of science, that is, one man wrote about U. U. meeting was called to order by for money from the student body treasanimals, another about trees, etc., but President Reed in the auditorium of the ury.

The situation of the sale of last year's poets had possessed and surprised them Artemesia was explained by the chair-Dr. James, himself, came into posses- that the 1921 Artemisia was one of the for every Saturday evening. He gave a quently only 169 of the 500 books pub-John Muir was the first man to call lished were sold. There are now outone of these 241 remaining books, these

Friday, October 14, the regular A. S. | debts can be cleared up without calling

The chairman of the committee regarding social activities for the campus announces that from now until Decemman of the committee. It is probable ber 17, a campus dance was scheduled

Phil Frank, chairman of the students' parade for the Alumnae carnival, reported that plans were complete to the detail and that all who were taking part in the concessions must also take part

The next subject discussed was the tions, and here made the lifelong ads. Still there is a deficit of \$500, hospital association. Every student of friendship of the Rev. S. Paul Young, which the studeent body must meet in the university not registered from has not already done so will purchase of registration, which admits him to (Continued on Page Eight)

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NEVADA LOSES TO ST. MARY'S

(Continued from Page One) was unable to get by the Catholics for more than one touchdown.

The game was marked to a great extent by fumbles. The backfield fumbled more in this game than they have at any other time in the season. The thing which brought about Nevada's downfall was this habitual slip up at critical periods.

Both of St. Mary's touchdowns were luck pure and simple. The breaks favored the Catholics at every turn. The way was paved for both of the St. Mary's touchdowns by fumbles. The first one was due to a fumble by Bradshaw on Nevada's 15-yard line, and after several plays the ball was taken over by Bahane, the Saints' nifty little quarterback.

After this touchdown every one thought that Nevada would take a brace, but she failed to do so, and after explorer and lecturer, is the author of another fumble on Nevada's 5-yard line many books and numerous pamphlets or the Saints took the ball over for the reprints from the largest magazines in last touchdown of the game.

minutes old, the Nevadans started an with which they deal. offensive of forward passes sprinkled liberally with line bucks. These looked for a time as if they would be successful, but after taking the ball to within striking distance of the goal, Black, the Saints' right end, spoiled all chances of a score when he intercepted one of Bradshaw's forward heaves and ran it back to the 40-yard line. The game the American platform today." ended with the ball in the Catholics' possession.

Nevada's lone score came in the first quarter. The ball had been in play nearly ten minutes before the Nevadans felt confident that they could score, and after Bradshaw's sensa-* tional 38-yard run, Reed's run of 28 yards and Middleton's spectacular line bucking, Reed toted the ball over for the single touchdown. Martin was unable to convert the goal, due partly to the high wind.

The stands were well filled and the uproar which greeted the team on its arrival showed that the townspeople as well as the students are back of the team. The rooting section was well organized and the yelling was spectacular. The teams lined up as follows:

Nevada	Position	St. Mary's
Martin, Cap	t. Left End	Murdock
Carlson	Left Tackle	Stanley
Fisher	Left Guard	Corrigan
Duborg	Center	McCormick
Titus	Right Guard	Nelson
Reynolds	Right Tackle	Lawrence
Hobbs	Right End	Black
Bradshaw	Quarterback :	Bahan, Capt.
Reed	Left Half	Kuahane
Foster	Right Half	Stockton
Johnson	Full	Silva

The Libertine

Henpeck Clabber was being examined preparatory to taking out a life insurance policy. His wife was with him.

"You don't dissipate, do you?" asked the physician. "Not a fast liver, or anything of that sort?"

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"Well, sir, sometimes I chew a little gum."

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Dr. James, besides being a naturalist the country. His books are all accept-With the last quarter only three ed authorities on the various subjects

> Dr. James has lectured in numerous universities and colleges of the United States, and in practically every large institution in America. He is considered a master of his subjects and of the art of description. Several of the best crities of the east have termed Dr. James "the best extemporaneous speaker upon

> Dr. James will lecture next Tuesday evening on "Edward Markham and His Works," and the following Tuesday on 'Mark Twain, the Prince of American Humorists."

Reno and Sparks, and most especially to and Lincoln Hall. the students, faculty and officers of the university.

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> The hospital funds are controlled and expended by the hospital committee who shall judge whether or not the expense of the members' illness shall be paid by the association. This committee is appointed by the president of the A. S. U. N. and consists of three faculty and three student members.

The general regulations of the asso-The lectures are free and an urgent ciation are posted on the bulletin nvitation is extended to the people of | boards of Morrill Hall, Manzanita Hall

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After the initiates had performed their duties to the satisfaction of the old members, they were loaded into automobiles and taken to a secluded spot in the mountains, where the formal initiation took place. This was followed by a "hot dog" feast and a camp fire meeting, which adjourned about mid-

The new members are: H. Coffin, W. Kistler, E. Clark, N. Sapiro, E. Howell, N. Karns, J. Tucker, A. Wigg, F. Fanning, B. Casslebury, J. Walsh, W. Clark, T. Brockbank, R. Gignoux and H. Starr.

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MOTHER OF POPULAR CO-ED DIES IN RENO

The student body and faculty of the University of Nevada were greatly shocked by the sad news of the death of Mrs. Gardner, mother of one of our popular university students, Miss Carr Gardner.

Mrs. Gardner was very prominent in Reno club circles, and leaves many friends to mourn her loss. She was very interested in university life and had served as patroness of Pi Beta Phi for more than a year.

Mrs. Gardner was a native of Elko, where she taught in the grade and high schools. She went to Fallon with her husband in 1908, and resided there for more than ten years. She moved from Fallon to Reno in 1918.

sincere sympathy to Carr and Mr. wording. Gardner.

ENGINEERS ARE ADDRESSED BY GOOD SPEAKERS

A meeting of the American Association of Engineers was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday evening, October 12th. The speakers of the evening were: C. E. Drayer, national secretary of the Association of Engineers; C. S. Knight, president of the Reno Chamber of Commerce, and Governor Boyle. Mr. Knight spoke on "Water Storage annd Irrigation Development. His lecture was illustrated with moving pictures of Mason and Smith valleys. The university was well represented by engineering students and members of the faculty. About a hundred and twenty-five men partook of the "hot dog" and apple cider feed that brought the meeting to a close. ____U. of N.___

"VANITY FAIR" MAKES DEBUT IN CLASSROOM

"It isn't very often that one sees a copy of Vanity Fair introduced into the English classroom, but I do not see why it shouldn't be," was the illuminating statement made yesterday morning by Professor Whipple of the English department of U. C. as he unrolled a brightly covered copy of the magazine before his English class.

"More often the Literary Digest finds a level of bigher approval," he continued, "but I fail to see where one is better adapted to classroom study than the other."

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AMENDMENT IS PROPOSED TO CONSTITUTION

This amendment was read at the regular Student Body meeting Friday and The entire university extends its was referred to the committee for re-___U. of N.___

May Be He Is Some Use

WHERE ARE THE MEN FRIDAY AFTERNOON?

The women students of the university have a tea every Friday afternoon. The following amendment was pre- This helps to explain the deserted apsented to the A. S. U. N. by the Block pearance of the campus at such times; N society, Friday, September 30, 1921. but where are the men students? Do The amendment applies to article IX they serve tea in the Lincoln parlors? Does Rene LeMaire, freshmen president, A regulation sized athletic blanket of seated before a dainty tea table pourthe prescribed Nevada Blue having a ing tea, act the part of a gracious host, four-inch white stripe at the top and inquiring whether you take one or two bottom and six inches from either edge, lumps in your tea? Does Walter Cox, with an eighteen-inch white Block N in with dainty beruffled apron, pass the the center shall be presented to the man wafers and chatter about what he is who wins his letter for the third con- going to wear to the dance tomorrow secutive year in the same sport, this night? Does Mr. Caldwell trip graceblanket to be presented in the place of fully among the guests? Who can tell whether or not the parlors of Lincoln Hall are the scenes of such gaiety? The women will continue to suspect until the men prove otherwise by their presence on the campus on Friday after-

_U. of N.— Psychological tests of ability for ma-"Why do they have a chaplain in the chine shop work were given to freshmen in the College of Engineering of "Why, to pray for the country, of the University of Wisconsin this yearto test the tests.

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SHOW NEVADA SPIRIT.

A deathlike lull has cast its gloom on the campus since Saturday's defeat at the hands of St. Mary's. The wise prophets who sung loudly after the Agnetian game, "I told you so" or "Aren't our boys lovely" now disclose a wicked tooth in a snarl of bitter criticism. More deadly than the flu, this annihilator of student spirit is insidiously spread over the campus, and a ragged game of football played on everybody's off day (which includes the bleacherites) is the subject of morbid reflection. This is not the Nevada spirit—it's not the right spirit. Now is the time, men, to be NEVADA men.

Saturday night an example of the true Nevada spirit was shown in a stunt at the Carnival. In this particular stunt the actresses walked out leaving one wild woman in leopard skins to carry on the responsibility of the show. Throughout the long cold evening she stuck to her post.. Her friends were quitters. She had the Nevada spirit, the spirit of never die, the fight that the football men show each and every night as they work till after dark that a bigger, better university may be known in the West. Theirs is a big task and 635 students should stand shoulder to shoulder with them both in success and defeat. The football men did not lose the game Saturday; WE lost it. We, the bleacherites who didn't bleat, we the critics who criticise—we the mental mouthy athletes who can carry a ball further and faster and better (in the bleachers than the men can on the field. Now is the time, men. Now is the time to show the NE-VADA spirit.

Another Saturday comes on the end of this week, but before this Saturday comes Thursday: Thursday—the day the team leaves. Six hundred and thirty-five men and women should be at the depot that night to give our team a send-off to victory. Show them the NEVADA spirit.—W.

----U. of N.----THE STUDENT FUNDS.

The student body motion last Friday providing a committee for the reapportionment of student funds is a move in the right direction. With the increase in the student body from 465 to 635 students and the placing of football on a paying basis this year a new arrangement of student activities is necessary. Following the war it was imperative that all finances be turned to the development of a football team, the purchasing of equipment, and expenses incident to this sport. However, with the successes of the past two seasons and the increase in the student funds through a larger enrollment, a broader field of activities is now in keeping with the growth of the institution.

Debating, glee club and dramatics, Mexican athletics as they are frequently called, should now come in for student consideration. Tennis and boxing might well be considered as possible student activities within the near future. In all, the school has grown to the proportions of a big university and can only be considered such when it enters and offers competition and possibilities for the majority of the students.

In the new appropriation of funds it is hoped that the committee will take into consideration the advisability of enlarging the student activities to the proportions of our greater university.-W.

With the College Scribes

BIG SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

One of the remarkable things in this year's press dispatches is the announcement from various colleges of the increased attendance. People had a right to expect that hard times and the natural deflection that might be expected in rehabilitation students this late after the war, would reduce the attendance, but the evidence is that the attendance is larger than ever.

The college folk are of the opinion that work is scarce this year so that young men have time to go to school. That undoubtedly accounts for some of the increase.

But why do they want to go to college? Isn't it because of the wider spread demonstration of the fact that a college education pays in dollars and cents? We have heard college men the past few years speak bitterly and sarcastically of the fact that they had spent much time and money preparing themselves for life work only to find that some laborer with no preparation whatever and little skill in his trade, was drawing a better wage with much shorter hours than he was. The price of labor, however, cannot remain at its present peak and everybody realizes it.

That education is an investment that returns a high rate of interest has been demonstrated recently by Dr. Theodore Lindquist, of the Kansas State Normal School. Dr. Lindquist has compiled the results of his investigations in a unique book, an arithmetic for school in which are found tables showing average incomes of people who left school at various ages from 14 to 18. The figures are compiled from wages of normal times so that the present inflated wage scales would not mitigate against their value.

It was found that 9,000 persons who had only an elementary education received an average yearly wage of \$675 Another group, who occupied positions requiring a high school education, received an average of \$1,597. The individuals of the third group, which contained only college graduates, were earning on the average of \$2,400 a year

Some of the problems which Dr. Lindquist has prepared for use in connection with the figures given bring out startling facts. The differences in the yearly wages of the man who quit school at 14 and the one who stayed until he was 18 was found to be \$150 at 18 years of age, \$275 at 20 and \$912.50 at 25 years. Differences after 25 years were not compiled. It was shown that though one man stayed in school four years longer than the other the one with the better education had earned by the time he was 26 years old a total of \$7,337.50, while the other had earned \$5,112.50.

The difference of \$912.50 in yearly salary at the age of 25 is equal in earning power to an investment of \$18,250 at 5 per cent. This capital, Dr. Lindquist shows, was earned They fall, by the boy during the four years he remained in school from 18 years to 18 years of age. This gives him a wage of Co-eds \$4,562.50 per year in school, \$126.74 per week, or \$25.35 per

Considering the wage from the standpoint of high and college graduates the figures show that the average differences in yearly incomes of the high school graduates over those having only elementary education to be \$940 or equal to the earnings of an investment of \$18,800 at 5 per cent. The college graduate receives \$803 per year more than the high school man, which equals in value an investment of \$16,000 at 5 per cent. The advantage of the college over the grade school man is \$1,743 a year, and his potential capital has been increased \$34,8000.

_____U. of N.__ INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR FRESHMEN

"What am I best fitted for?"

This question invariably confronts the freshman as he enters the college to choose his course of study.

"What do you like?" the director may ask, and the freshman, with a vacant look usually answers, "I don't know."

In many institutions of learning a system is being adopted and worked out that aids the undecided entry in choosing his line of study. For instance, at the University of Nevada an intelligence test is given to freshmen and special students on entering the university to begin the year's work. This test is given for the purpose of determining in what field the individual is best adapted. The questions given cover so many subjects that the "long" and short" points of the student are readily ascertained. If such a system were adopted at this institution many misfits would be prevented and many undecided freshmen would be placed in the realm in which they would function best.—Student Life.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Seniors.

Lives of seniors all remind us We can strive to do our best, And departing leave behind us Note books that will help the rest.

-Exchange.

Stop-Look-Listen! "I do not fear the siren With a mass of midnight hair. And a blase, worldly air: But, oh, I cross my fingers And breathe a little prayer When I meet a blonde-haired cutie With a blue-eyed baby stare."

-Arkansas Traveler

Jim Grey of Paradise Valley, Nevada, was arrested for raising hell in Paradise.—Magnet.

She sat upon the garden stile-The Youthlet and the Maid; 'The stars above are not so bright As you," he softly said.

She lifted up her little hand Towards Luna's silvery light; 'The moon above is not so full As you, my dear, tonight."

"What is your object in life?" growled the Office Dog.

"To make a mark in the world," said the pencil. "Do a lot of cutting up," said the

butcher knife. "Give someone a life," wheezed the

"To get a kick out'a Life." braved

"Just to stick to things," sighed the "Anything to get by," blushed the

"Excelsior," answered the dress.

"Trying to keep up to the skirt," said the sock wearily.

"Fill two columns," groaned Taps.

Autumnal beauty Holds revel on the campus! Reluctantly, Each with a regretful sigh, The leaves drop slowly, unwillingly, to The ground. The Summer's tragedy! Unmoved by their feeble protests Father Time Turns the Seasons,

Relentlessly! Helpless and defeated, Thinking only of the glory that was,

As many sweet-childishly beautiful Fall before that Grim Reaper Of Youthful Romance,

"Final Exs." Truly Summer is preparing for her Final sleep. And in her preparations she is much More beautiful

Than May Lady with her Kid curlers and Vanishing cream. -Reno



"You're concealing something from me," said the villian as the heroine combed the hair down over her ears.

Soft, artistically Draped diaphonous Folds Hanging gracefully. Is there anything More beautiful Than a Week's wash?

Tahoe-Have you forgotten you owe ne five dollars? Schlitz-Nope, give me time, man, rive me time.

A Boston paper says: CAN LAY HANDS ON SMITH GIRL AT ANY MOMENT.

Jack, bring me a Northampton time



Mayor Stewart Adding Up The Carnival Proceeds

Then there was a stunt called "Getting ready for the dance." The scene was in Manzanita. I didn't see it though. My heart's weak and I hate to be embarrassed. Besides I've got a sister and I saw her room once after she had left for a dance. It must have been good though, if little silk-clothes on the chairs-and silk things on the dresser-and hairpins on the bed-an' a hot curling iron burning the imitation ivory handle off the mirror. Oh Gosh! There I go telling family secrets again.

Didja absorb any of that show at the carnival, you know the one I mean. Greenwich Village?

Tell me not that life is but a mournful dream.

Yeah! Some of the old sour-doughs on the Hill who, when a successful he-vamp passes in review says "Ain't that disgusting?"

Sort of hits us don't it? But "As ye pack thy punch, so shall ye beat up thy opponent."

The old fashioned girl who was offended if you offered her a cigaret now has a daughter at college who feels offended if you don't.

Classified

Personal—Horace, please don't phone me again. Father is cleaning his gun.

Here's a few signs, see if you can get the drift:

Sign in Dayton, Ohio-Ladies: Save your back and rugs-let us clean them for you.—Syracuse Herold.

On a Maine Movie Theater— BEHOLD MY WIFE AND DON'T WEAKEN. -Portland Express.

Six hens for sale, some laying \$2 each.

Cows milked and retailed here. -Tokio, Japan, Tribune. Eggs for settin, and to be et. -Westfield, N. J., Leader.

Flintville, Conn., Oct. 20.—The fabled goose that laid the golden egg has nothing on the chicken here that lays eggs with nickels in them. A housewife near Dublin declares she got a nickel out of a hen egg she had broken into a frying pan while cooking a meal not long ago.

Reahley, this is awful But I've discovered Why Rex Turner Is such a good Watch dog. Howcome? Simple, he's so full Of ticks. -Xit.

You know, it's pretty tough these days to tell much about a co-ed's gown -until after she gets up from the table.

Ye Ed.—Did you ever read proof? Would-Be Staff-Naw, who wrote

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Manzanita Hall Notes

Helen Fuss, former president of Manzanita, was the guest of Louise Sullivan during the week-end.

June Harriman spent several days of the past week at her home in Fal-

Mrs. Belle Wickland of Fallon spent Saturday with her daughter, Vera.

Frances Yerington spent Sunday at er home in Carson.

Ruby Spoon has left the hall for the semester, and has taken up her residence in town.

Mrs. Foster was in Reno during the week-end visiting her daughter, Elena.

Gertrude Quinlan of Virginia was the guest of Dorothy Sullivan during the

Arvo Williams of Fallon was at the hall with Clare for the week-end.

Myrtle Sorenson speent the latter part of the week at her home in Gard-

Alice Unger moved into the hall recently from one of the annexes. ___U. of N.___

Military Notes

Capt. William J. H. Ryan, D. O. L.

Captain Ryan served with Company 'E,'' Massachusetts Guard from September 8, 1908, until January 8, 1916. On January 9, 1916, he was assigned to

During the time he was with the 47th Infantry he was promoted from second lieutenant to first lieutenant and then to captain.

On the Mexican border in 1916 with the Massachusetts National Guard, with the A. E. F. in France in 1918, and in the army of occupation in Germany from November 20, 1918, until July 7, 1919, he is well prepared to do his share in instructing men who in time expect

to become officers. The University of Nevada has made a valuable addition to the faculty in securing the services of Capt. Ryan for the military department, and it is hoped that through his co-operation with the other members of this department, Nevada will become the honor school of the Ninth Corps area.

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D. K. T.

er, A. E. Hill; Misses Louise Sullivan, wishes for the future.

Reno High Notes

NEVADA HIST dom

RENO HIGH TO MEET CARSON SATURDAY

The sporting blood of Reno high is were hostesses Saturday afternoon at aroused over the coming football game an unusual party in the form of a with Carson. The encounter with the cabaret tea at the home of Mrs. C. W. Capitol City team will be the first real West. Shaded candles of silver, gold game of the season for Reno and promand blue in tall silver holders centered isies to be a lively affair. This is the the little tables and hand painted cards first football team that Carson has put in the same colors seated the guests. on the field for several years, but it Violets, jonquils and delicately tinted has shown itself to be an excellent roses filled bowls and vases about the one by decisively defeating the Stewrooms, and their colors were carried out art Indians and Sparks high school. in dainty favors for the guests. Vocal These reports do not quench the consolos by Mrs. C. W. West and Miss fidence of the Reno team, which will go Eloise Harris, readings by Miss Emily into the game expecting a victory for

Brown were followed by fraternity and | The defeat of Carson high school will put one of Reno's most serious contend-Members and guests present included ers for the state championship out of Mesdames J. H. Clemons, W. A. Shock- the way. Other games have been arley, H. W. Hill, Lon Henderson, C. W. ranged by Business Manager Clay with West, Wilfred Wylie, George Oliver, Sparks, Yerington, Stewart and probably Sacramento.

Kathryn Clark, Etelka Westlake, Mar- Janet Marshall, Marion Muth, Louella cella Coates, Sarah Harrison, Madge Murray, Hazel Murray, Alma Boeke, Ef-Shumaker, Ruth Manson, Anne Porter, fie Mack, Gladys Smith, Vera Wick-Mildred Littlefield, Florence Hillhouse land. Beatrice LeDuc, Isabel Bertschy, Elizabeth Coughlins, Rose Mitchell, Marion Lothrop, Orva Heward and Eye-

CHANDLER-PRESSEL.

Unknown to their many friends, Miss Mildred Chandler and Willis Reid Pressel were united in marriage on August 16, 1921, at San Jose, California. Frankie Porter, Jule Callahan, Doris De- By means of his dramatic ability Mr. has entered upon his duties at the Uni- Hart, Mila Coffin, Josephine Williams, Pressel has kept everyone guessing, and Zula Talbot, Claire Hofer, Thelma Cof- it was not until just a few days ago that positive proof of the wedding was brought to light. Mr. and Mrs. Pressel were both students in the university On Tuesday evening Miss Rowena last year, both taking an active part in Company "A," Ninth Massachusetts Thompson was pledged to membership dramatics. At the present time Mrs. cavalry, and remained with them until in the D. K. T. sorority at the home of Pressel is taking a nurse's training August 14, 1917, when he was commis- Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey on Ralston course in thhe St. Francis hospital in sioned as a second lieutenant and as- street. After an impressive pledging San Francisco. Mr. Pressel is employed signed to the 47th Infantry. He re-ceremony, members and patronesses of by the Bell Telephone company, and is mained with the 47th Infantry until the sorority enoyed a very pleasant registered as a special in the univerorders came for him to report to the evening. Those present were Mesdames sity. All the friends of the newlyweds University of Nevada on detached serv- Frank E. Humphrey, George B. Thatch- extend their congratulations and best

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The candidates for these appointments will be mentally examined February 15, 1922, or April 19, 1922, unless they are able to submit certificates from schools or colleges which shall show that they have satisfactorily performed the necessary amount of work to make it unnecessary for them to take the Naval Academy mental examination.

Attention is especially directed to the fact that many candidates who succeed in qualifying in the mental examination frequently fail to pass a satisfactory physical examination. It is therefore of great importance that candidates use every means to ascertain whether or not they will probably be able to pass the very rigid physical examination which is made by the naval academy. The Navy Department therefore urges that all candidates, before leaving their places of residence for Annapolis, should cause themselves to be thoroughly examined by a competent physician, and heart trouble

for such examination.

An examination of this character is held by the Navy Department to be pre- ''lost freshman's cap'' and directly beliminary and unofficial in character, in low that is a notice of a meeting of nowise offsetting or taking the place of Stray Greeks. To the side appears a the regular physical examination which clipping with the information that there by law, must be held by a board of med- will be an Arts and Science danceical examiners authorized to give the "get dates early." Below this, anregular physical examination prescribed other notice, "Men wanted for work. by law. Before a candidate can enter Sign below." And the fellows, fearthe naval academy, he must pass this ing it is relative to the above note conexamination. These boards, for the cerning the dance, do not sign. mountain and coast states, are located at San Francisco, San Diego and San of system which governs the use of the Pedro, California. A full list of such bulletin board. boards for the entire United States will be found in the pamphlet of regulations governing admission to the naval acad-

Navy Departmeent, containing the regulations governing admission to the naval academy and specimen examination questions will be sent by Senator have coherent and unified signs of the Oddie upon the request of any candi- time.

Where a preliminary physical examination before a physician of the navy is desired, he is authorized to perform it upon the production by the candidate of the letter he receives from his Seenator or Representative stating that he is to be nominated as a principal or an alternate.

Senator Oddie has decided that the fairest play to follow is choosing the candidates whom he will recommend for principal and alternates will be to make his selection from among those Nevada boys who are graduates in high standing of a regular four-year high school course, who are citizens of the United States, residents of Nevada, and who, on April 1st of the calendar year in which they enter the naval academy, have reached the age of 16 years, but have not passed the age of 20 years.

Certificates of school work performed. to be submitted for consideration in lieu of the mental examination at the naval academy, should be forwarded to Senator Oddie through one of the following gentlemen, who has consented to advise and assist him in this matter:

Dr. Walter E. Clark, President, University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

Professor W. J. Hunting, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, Carson City, Nevada.

Professor B. D. Billinghurst, Superintendent of Schools, Reno, Nevada.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1921

DATE	TEAM	PLACE
Nevada 7	Picked Team 7	Reno
Nevada 54	Agnetian Club 0	Reno
Nevada 13	Pacific Fleet 14	Reno
Nevada 6	Univ. California 51	Berkeley
Nevada 6	St. Mary's 14	Reno
October 22	Utah Aggies	Logan, Utah
October 29	Davis Farm	Reno
November 5	Univ. Utah	Reno
November 12	Stanford	Palo Alto
November 24 (tentativ	re)Whittier College	Reno
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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

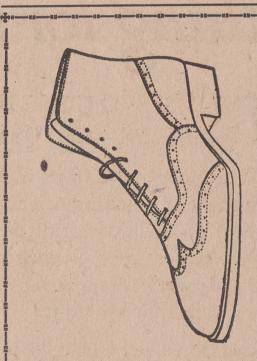
It is possible that the present time should be represented by conglomerate masses of unorganized material. Such representation would adequately express the state of things. But clearly we do not want such signs thrust upon us. Instead, we like concise and orderly indications of affairs—which the bulletin board in Morrill Hall does not offer.

The other morning I spent twelve particularly regarding eyesight, hearing minutes reading the notices on this board. Half the time was spent in gaz-To assist candidates in this regard as ing at old and pass postings, the other much as possible, the Department has six minutes was given over to a hunt for made provision whereby all naval and new material. I really didn't mind the recruiting stations to which medical of- loss of those twelve minutes, but it ficers are attached are ordered to give piqued me to find that I had overlook a preliminary physical examination to ed the scheduled meeting of an importany candidate who has authority from ant committee. One realizes how easy any Senator or Representative to report it is to make such errors when one considers the structure of the board.

One may read a notice pertaining to a

These examples merely show the lack

There are divisions on it, but they are never adhered to. Now these classifications are neither superflous nor artificial, and they fit all needs and pur-Copies of the pamphlet issued by the poses. The separations should remain as separations, and be used as they were originally intended to be used. Only by pursuing a method of this sort will we



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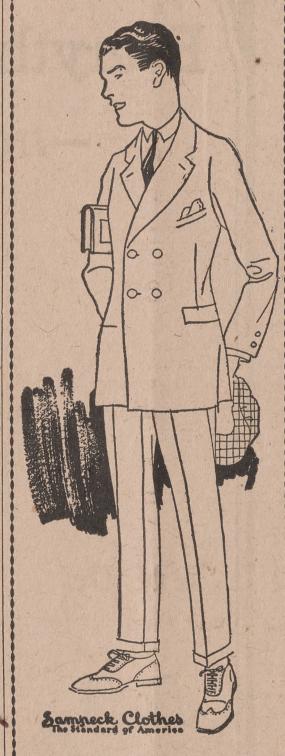
The results of the test will not count as far as entrance into the university is concerned, but will simply be filed away in the faculty offices as confidential information that may help solve individual problems from time to time. One reason for giving the test is to see how much practical value it has.

Several of the other leading universities of the country, including California, Nevada and Columbia, have adopted the intelligence test plan.

___U. of N.___ P. E. TESTS TO BE HELD.

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Schedule of classes: Monday and Wednesday, 7:45 and 11:20. Tuesday and Thursday, 7:45 and 10:25.

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Nevada has battled her way through half the season against the toughest schedule she has ever carried. Thus far she has run up seventy-nine points to her opponents' seventy-nine, which is a wonderful showing considering the fact that three of the four teams she has met, California, Pacific Fleet and St. Mary's, stand at the very top in Pacific coast football. In spite of this Nevada accounted for one of the two touchdowns scored against California this season.

The outlook for the remaining half of the season is very promising. From past experience with the Utah Aggies and Davis Farm, Nevada feels confident of two victories. Utah State is reputed to have a strong team and will give Nevada a good battle before the latter goes to Stanford the following week.

Athletic Manager Harrison has announced that there will be rates to the Nevada-Stanford game and indications show that practically the whole student body will be there. This game was scheduled after a great deal of difficulty.

Correspondence was opened with Stanford last May and after the date had been changed twice it was finally settled on November 12. This is also the day set for the dedication of Stanford's new stadium.

St. Mary's held Stanford to the score of 10-7. If this score is a true index of the relative strength of the two teams, Nevada should have an even break with Stanford as Nevada scored on U. C., which St. Mary's failed to do earlier in the season.

Much has been said by the coast papers about Stanford's 200-pound line, but Nevada has shown that her line can hold when greatly outweighed.. Whatever the results, Nevada supporters can be assured of a great game in Palo Alto on November 12.

____U. of N.— **ECCLESTON AND** HIS PUBLICITY FILL THE BILL

The athletic publicity committee, under the guidance of Eccleston, has been putting out some real publicity, the kind that has brought returns in the form of the largest gate receipts that have been taken in for years. The way to test advertising is to measure it up against the money it coaxes out of the impenetrable pocket book. Using this for a standard, the red and black posters have gone over, a hundred per cent, and they are still on the job reminding the football fans that the old Nevada spirit is still a reality.

Not content with this, the committee has worked out plans for advertising the games in both the Journal and the Gazette. Every effort will be made to bring the team and the university before the people. The idea of having the two state papers back of the team is a commendable one for there are many people who, planning on coming to Reno, would be only too glad to arrange their visit so that they might be able to see the Nevada team in action.

At present Eccleston is working out the details for a campaign that will put over this year's Homecoming day in a way that will be long remembered. With the little red posters working twentyfour hours a day and the student body working twelve, the hotel accommodations of Reno will be demoralized under the rush of old timers coming back to the old stamping ground. More power to the little red posters and Bill Eccleston's committee.



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automobiles, these men and women of Reno. A common center seems to be old hall men. pions lose to those of St. Mary's.

RENO-ROMAN ANALOGY HOME-COMING TO BE NOV. 5

(Continued from Page One) tions the day will be even a bigger success than last year. Committees have been appointed to take charge of general arrangements, and details for handling a large number of visitors are being planned. Invitations are being prepared and will be sent out to alumni and former students within a few days. Aside from the game with the University of Utah, no definite program has been arranged. In all probability, however, there will be a band concert before the game, and it is likely that dinner will be served to visitors in the gymnasium by the Y. W. C. A. Fraternities and sororities are arranging for They hasten on foot and in dashing reunions of old members, and Lincoln Hall will be prepared to entertain all

their object. It is a large oval-shaped The Block N society is preparing to field, surrounded by sloping ground and give a big dance at the gymnasium in rows of cement seats. On these they the evening. Unlike Block N dances of are wedged tightly together. Below last year, this one will be a really big them are two lines of men with padded affair. Elaborate preparations are besuits. They face each other; a whistle ing made for decorations, music and speshrieks; they rush to gain their oppon- cial feature. It is the intention of the ents' side of the field. They pile up Block N society to give the visitors the in a struggling mass while the people time of their lives, and from all indicatensely await the result. Reno's cham- tions the dance will be a fitting climax to a day of celebration and reunion.

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Not to be overlooked is the fact that at the close of registration on October 11 of this year, the registrar's figures showed that there were 635 men and women registered in the university; of this number 400 are men and 235

were 565 registered, making an increase year, and an increase of 63.2 per cent head lineman.

This year's total enrollment of 635 is divided into the various classes as fol-

Graduate Students	13
Senior	46
Junior	62
Sophomore	149
Freshmen	
Unclassified	18
Special	65
Visiting	2

It is interesting to note that of the 65 students registered aas "specials," 34 are Federal trainees, men sent to this suming an optimistic viewpoint they institution by thhe United States government. These men are all men who were enlisted in the service of our pect to find everything from the odor country during the recent war. Men are of sweet clover to the noise of a cow being sent to nearly every university in the country, and these men have been sent to ours to fit them for whatever line of work they wish to enter.

As usual the freshman class is the largest on the Hill, followed in order by the sophomores, juniors and seniors.

In regard to the different colleges of the university, the College of Arts and Sciences leads with an enrollment of 373 students. Included in this number are the 40 students enrolled in the School of Education. The College of Engineering boasts 200, with 68 enrolled in the School of Mines, 109 in the School of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, and 23 in the School of Civil Engineering. The College oof Agriculture is the smallest, with only 62 enrolled, including the 32 women registered in the School of Home Economics.

Our readers will note that the enrollment of the university is well distributed over all departments, so that in future days it will be well represented in almost any profession or line of work that is pursued by college graduates.

That Nevada is becoming well known in other states is well in evidence when one stops to realize that of the 635 students enrolled in the university, 393 are from our own state of Nevada. One hundred eighty-eight of our number come from California, and the remaining 54 are made up of students from twenty-four other states of the Union, not including California and Nevada, and from the Philippine Islands, Guatemala, England, Japan and China.

Students that come to us from all parts of the country make good Nevadans. Many enter into the athletic program of the university. No student is able to be amongst us for very long before he or she gets so imbued with that "old Nevada spirit," that they are willing to go out and "fight and die" to uphold the school traditions and honor.

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were in fine condition and "on their acteristic of this organization. toes" throughout the contest. The freshmen had previously defeated the sophomores by a good round score, and following were elected: early in the week the seniors were defeated by the juniors in a close game, score, 6-7.

Gordinier, at quarter, and Hugg, at fullback, starred for the freshmen, while La Rieu's work at end was the prom-In the fall semester of 1920 there inent part of the juniors' activities. Sergeant Boughan was referee; Prof. this year of 36.5 per cent over laast | Charlie, umpire, and Basil Crowley,

Saturday night the Aggies will hold proves to be one of the most interesting and entertaining given on the campus.

The Aggie students present to the public the theory of country life. Aspicture their future work. Judging from former affairs of this sort one may exbell. In a corner of the barn will be piles of baled hay forming convenient nooks and resting places for weary milk maids and freckled farmer lads. In another corner will be found the farm menagerie-everything from Rhode Island Reds to White Jerseys. The old oak oaken bucket, reinforced and containing cider, the old rain barrel, holey in spots with doughnuts, will be there. Modern jazz players disguised behind huge corn stalks and modernized punch will vary the country atmosphere

It's an old clothes dance; ginghams and overalls, freckles and red hair, hayseeds and hicks, are most desirable. Be there and be natural.

> ____U. of N.__ LOST.

At carnival, grey silk muffler with monogram "B." Reward if returned to Alex Baird, 557 Lake Stt.

CRUCIBLE CLUB

The Crucible Club held its second meeting in the Mackay School of Mines building on Wednesday, October 12. class champions, by decisively defeating | Practically one hundred per cent of the juniors by a score of 28-0. Not once those who were eligible for membership were in attendance, and the meeting The game was spirited as both teams was marked with the enthusiasm char-

> The meeting was opened with an election of officers for the coming year. The

> President, Ernest Harker; vicepresi dent, Kyle Lutz; secretary-treasurer, James W. Byrkit.

Committees were appointed for securing speakers and arranging programs for future meetings. Already there men in Reno and this vicinity who have signified their willingness to address the club on various phases of the mining industry, and the outlook is bright for a season of excellent entertainment and profitable instruction.

Professor J. C. Jones spoke at length their annual "country cut-up" in the Reno at the Chamber of Commerce by university gym. Every year their dance mining men, including Mr. H. Foster Bain, director of the Bureau of Mines. This bill is creating an unusual amount of interest among mining men all over the country, and is not being as popularly received in some quarters as was expected, due, it is believed, to a misinterpretation of certain parts of it. Professor Jones explained those parts of the bill that are causing most discussion, in such a way as to make clear the real meaning and purpose of the bill.

Hereafter, the Crucible Club will gather at regular monthly meetings. It is the intention to affiliate the organization with the American Institute of Mining Engineers as soon as it can be conveniently arranged.

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STUDENTS DECIDE MANY ISSUES AT A. S. U. N. MEETING

(Continued from Page One) this association. It entitles him to free consultation with the doctor, at the university hospital from 4:30-5:30 every day, and treatment in the hospital if illness is not too prolonged. The students are requested to make use of this service, but not to abuse it.

Yell Leader Hughes then spoke concerning the bleacher rally. The motion was made and unanimously passed at the last S. U. N. meeting that a bleacher rally be held every Thursday evening at 4:30. The students have not supported this motion; for the past two weeks the vell leaders have gone out on the bleachers and not enough students have turned out to warrant a rally. Next Thursday evening another and the last athave been several prominent mining tempt will be made to put over these rallies. Hughes pressed the necessity of each and every student being present at the Friday evening football rally.

The athletic manager announced that the city papers, The Reno Evening Gazette and The Nevada State Journal After the regular business session, were willing to devote, wholly to the college athletics, one page each week. concerning the newly proposed mining All material for this page must be furbill which was recently discussed in nished by the students themselves, so everyone is asked to contribute articles in order that this method of advertising may prove successful.

> Discussion of re-apportioning student body funds followed. It was suggested and the motion carried that a committee consisting of four students and three faculty members be appointed to control student finances.

The meeting adjourned at 12:25.



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