

NEVADA HIST SOC
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Reno Nev

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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NO. 8

U. A. C. Defeated By Score of 41-0

Aggies Meet With Year's First Loss

Fast game made more interesting by Nevada's lively offensive work. Aggies put up game but useless fight in the face of opposing team's stellar backfield playing. Galmarino reports game.

41-0. A lot is said in these figures. First they represent a complete victory for the Nevada varsity. Next they state that it is the first defeat administered to the Aggies this year. Although the Aggies strove in vain to keep their record clean it was a better team which won. The Silver and Blue lads were out for revenge and the Aggies were the next in line.

The Aggies started like a whirlwind from the kick-off and carried the ball to the Sagebrushers' 20-yard line before they were stopped. So sure were the spectators that the Farmers would be victorious that they became injudicious and threw their hard earned money on the market in bets that the Aggies would wallop the boys from Nevada. Needless to say, these were promptly covered and the boys started to earn their day's wages.

After stopping the Farmers on their own 20-yard line, the Nevada boys took the ball and started a march down the field, which put to shame the famous one of Gen. Sherman. In six downs the ball was planted between the goal posts for the first of a series of touchdowns. Reed carried the ball over and Hobbs converted.

After the kick-off the Farmers again tried to rush the Nevada line off its feet but each time were met with a stone wall and were forced to kick. Faulk, the Aggies captain kicked to Bradshaw and the "Rabbit" returned it to the center of the field. After being held at the line, Nevada lost the ball and the Farmers booted to the Silver and Blue's 40-yard line. Another offensive with Bradshaw leading took the ball over for the second touchdown. This was made by the "Rabbit" after a 15-yard run through the line. Hobbs again converted as the quarter ended.

In the second quarter the Aggies opened up with a new line of plays and kept the Nevadans worried. They worked the ball up to within striking distance of the goal but each time the

Nevada line stiffened and took the ball away from them. The first half ended with the Aggies fighting hard on Nevada's 5-yard line. A touchdown seemed sure but the gun sounded before they could put it over.

The second half opened with Church in Foster's place at half. Hobbs kicked off to Utah's 5-yard line and the ball bounced over the line for a touchback. The ball was brought to the 20-yard line where the Aggies fumbled and "Chet" Scranton recovered. On the first play, a forward pass to Reed, the ball went over the goal line, was brought back to the 20-yard line and given to Utah. After three tries at the line the Farmers kicked to Bradshaw on his own 20-yard line and Jimmie, aided by wonderful interference, ran 70 yards through the entire Utah team for the third touchdown. Hobbs converted making the score 21-0.

After the touchdown Hobbs kicked off to the Aggie 15 yard line and the Farmers took a short-lived brace and managed, after a hard fight, to make their downs. After this little spurt the Aggies offense lost its power and the ball went to Nevada on her 60-yard line. Here Bradshaw got off one of his famous runs for 40 yards and a touchdown. Hobbs boosted the ball through the goal posts making the score 28-0. At this point the six Nevada rooters let out their vociferous applause and drowned out the paralyzed Utah section.

After trying the Nevada line several times to no avail, the Aggies booted to Bradshaw who was downed after advancing the ball 20 yards. The first play, a running pass, Bradshaw to Church, netted 50 yards and Scranton plunged the remaining four for the fifth touchdown. Hobbs against converted. Score 35-0.

Bell replaced Scranton; Faulbaum went in for Pierson. Hobbs lifted the oval to Faulk on the Utah 10 yard line and the plucky little quarter ran it back 25 yards before being down. Utah fumbled and Carlson recovered just as the gun went off ending the third quarter.

With the ball on their own 10-yard line, the Aggies fought hard and made the Silver and Blue warriors take their required four downs to take it over. Reed was the man who did so. Church failed in his attempt to goal and let the score stand at 41-0.

After the kick-off, the Nevada men laid off a bit and let the Aggies do the work. At no time, however, were they really dangerous and the game ended with the ball in Nevada's possession on the Aggies 45-yard line.

U. of N.
NOTICE—There will be an important meeting of the Associated Women Students on Friday, Oct. 28, in room 109 of the Aggie building.

COMING EDITION WILL CELEBRATE FOOTBALL SEASON

The next issue of the Sagebrush, number nine, is the football edition. It will contain twelve pages, four of which will be devoted exclusively to football news and football pictures. Five games have been played; there are four games remaining. The football edition should rally the university to the active support of the team for the remaining games of the season; it should bring the interest directed toward the Stanford game to a white heat. This edition further proposes to give a correct estimate of Nevada's 1921 football season for the benefit of the Home Coming Day alumni.

U. of N. ACCOUNT OF GAME GIVEN BY AGGIES

The Utah Agricultural College is a member of the Western Intercollegiate News Service. It released the following item for members of the service. There is no alibi; it is a simple admission of defeat. Other sport writers could profit by this example:

UTAH A. C., Oct. 26—With a heavier, smoother working squad, the Nevada Sagebrushers swamped the farmers here today in the most spectacular game of the season, the final score being 41-0.

Besides having the superior team throughout, Nevada possessed the outstanding star of the day in Bradshaw, who completely baffled the Aggies by his speedy and elusive running.

Falek twinkled for the home team, tearing off considerable yardage many times. The silver diggers crossed the goal line twice in the first period, three times in the third, and once in the fourth. After a thirty-yard run by Conroy in the second quarter the Aggies had their only chance for a touchdown, but the period ended with the ball on the three-yard line.

U. of N. ARTEMISIA STAFF BEGINS ITS WORK

With 400 pages of a "dummy" book to fill before Mackay Day, this year's Artemisia staff has begun work in earnest. Lines of worry are beginning to gather in the editors' foreheads and the business managers have begun to "scout" for ads; campus gossip and scandal is being traced to source and photographers are trailing the school's celebrities. Soon the contracts with the printer, engraver, and book-binder will be let, and then the lights in the Artemisia office in the basement of the Physics Building, will burn far into the "wee sma' hours."

The editors promise to give the students this year a bigger book, a better book, and, they hope, a cheaper book than has ever yet been printed. Deposit slips will soon be out so that the students may make their first payment on the book and give the editors some idea of how many volumes to have printed. It has been promised before, but it will be done this year and the 1922 Artemisia will be—"Out on Mackay Day!"

Davis Farm Plays Nevada Saturday

LAST LECTURE OF SERIES WILL BE ON MONDAY NIGHT

Tuesday night, Dr. George Wharton James delivered the fourth of his series of lectures. The auditorium of the Education Building was filled with an appreciative audience, composed not only of faculty and students, but interested people from Reno and neighboring towns. The subject of the lecture was "Edwin Markham, the Poet of Humanity." Markham, while younger than Miller, Harte or Muir is nevertheless great enough to be put in the same class with them. He is not so typically western as these other writers, but his peculiar western life prepared him to write his "Man With the Hoe."

Markham was born in Oregon City, Oregon. While he was very small his father died, leaving the family in a desperate condition. The mother moved the family to California and struggled bravely to make a living. They were forced to sell all of their belongings with the exception of a few books, including the Bible and a volume of Byron's poems. It was from a study of these books that young Markham formulated his ideas for the poems which he was to write later in life.

His youth, although not entirely without romance, was filled with hardships. One interesting incident of his struggle for education is told. In his studies Markham was very much in need of a dictionary, which his mother could not buy for him. He heard of a ranch which had twenty acres of land to be plowed. Offering to do the plowing for a dollar an acre he was given the work. On his next trip to the city for supplies, Markham bought the precious "Webster's Unabridged." He was not able to attend school regularly and when he did go always made trouble. He succeeded in forcing three teachers to leave, but the fourth, Mr. Wood, won him over and became his life-long friend. After finishing grammar school, Markham went to the San Jose Normal school and graduated as a teacher. He taught an open air school for a time, but desiring to advance further, took up a college course. It was about this time that he wrote the poem, "The Man With the Hoe." A circle of literary friends to which Markham belonged was in the habit of meeting every week in the Santa Cruz mountains. Here they read and discussed their latest efforts. Markham read his "Man With the Hoe" and they devoted three of their weekly discussions to it. He was still doubtful about publishing it, so took it to the Ruskin Club in San Francisco. Here the editor of the "Examiner" offered to be its sponsor. The

(Continued from Page Two)

California Aggie Students Not Doped to Win, but Are Game Fighters and May Put Up Unexpected Resistance. Nevadans Anxious to Duplicate and More Than Duplicate Feat of Last Saturday.

Next on the program is the game with the Davis Farmers on Mackay Field, October 29. This game will be an interesting one and will season Nevada for the game with the U. of Utah the following Saturday, Home Coming Day.

So far the Farmers have shown oodles of fight and although not one of the best teams on the coast, they stack up well with the Cal frosh. The Farm's first game was with the Preston reform school team, in which they won a 13-7 victory. This game was supposedly a practice game but turned into a real hard fought football match; the Farmers, after a tough fight, managed to nose the Reform school boys out of the game. In the next contest, however, the boys of the Farm were outfought, outgamed and outgenerated by the Goofs from California. The Goofs battled their way through the Davis team for a 35-7 victory. The next Saturday the Farmers took on the Santa Clara varsity and went down to a 49-0 defeat. This defeat, besides giving the boys from Davis a severe setback, robbed them of the services of three of their stellar players. Nevertheless, they are not disheartened and are still up and fighting.

The Nevada Blues are out for blood and will not stop at anything to make the sporting world forget that they were ever defeated. Last Saturday they went up to Logan and handed the Utah Aggies the most handsome lacing that the latter had suffered in several years. The team, last Saturday, was fighting to regain some of its lost laurels and, from all indications, it won its laurels and more. Nevada is out to win the remaining three games; with the grit, determination and pluck shown in the Utah Aggie game, she cannot fail.

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NOTICE—The meeting of Delta Alpha Epsilon scheduled for October 25, has been postponed until November 8th.

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HILL DRAMATICS STRENGTHENED BY NEW COMBINATION

Clionia and Delta Alpha Epsilon Decide to Unite Dramatic Efforts. New Club Will Probably Be Called 'The Campus Players.'

Many of the students of the university, both new and old, are in doubt as to the program of the university in regard to dramatics, and are in ignorance of the new dramatic society, its principals and its program. A little of the history of the organization will serve to clear matters up.

Shortly before the close of the spring semester last year, those interested in dramatics, namely the members of Clionia and Delta Alpha Epsilon, in conjunction with Professors A. E. Turner and H. W. Hill, conceived the idea of combining the dramatic interests of the university, and rather than having two or three small dramatic societies with small programs, to have one society that would be larger and stronger than heretofore, and be able to carry on a larger program and incidentally cover more ground.

In pursuance of this ideal, committees were appointed and before the close of last semester, the constitution of a new dramatic society had been drawn up and adopted by some twenty charter members.

Since the opening of this school year, the new society has had several meetings and the ritual committee has submitted the name "The Campus Players," is in all probability the title under which the new organization will sail.

The club has been organized in the form of a secret society with the hopes and aspirations of some day obtaining a charter in a National Dramatic Fraternity. Any student who can pass the following qualifications is eligible for membership in the society:

1—The student must at the time of his joining the society have spent at least one semester in the University of Nevada.

2—The student must at the time of his admission to the society be carrying at least ten hours of university work, in which he must have a grade of 2.5 or better.

3—The student must display his dramatic interest and ability by participating in a dramatic production of some sort, or in some other way that shall be prescribed by the entrance committee of the society.

In addition to this any member of the faculty is eligible to membership who shall display his interest and ability in dramatics in some way prescribed by the entrance committee. This offers an opportunity to every student in the university who is interested in dramatics, to try out for membership in the society.

As has been the custom, the society will present its feature dramatic production in the spring semester. In addition it is planned to present three one-act plays in December of this year, the purpose of these plays being the trying out of aspirants for admission to the society. Tryouts for places in the casts of these one-act plays will be held with-

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SOPH GIRLS WIN IN FINAL GAME OF TOURNAMENT

The game Tuesday between the upper classmen and the sophs, with a score of 6 to 1, gave the inter-class hockey championship to the soph girls. The preceding game between the frosh and sophs resulted in a 3 to 0 score.

This is the first year that the sport has been tried on the Hill, and it has proven decidedly popular. Next year should see some strong teams, specially from the prospective soph and junior classes. The freshmen this year put up a hard fight.

Volley ball practice has begun now with a big turn out. The large number of players promises to offer keen competition.

Practice is held at 4:30 on Monday, Thursday and Friday.

In the next two weeks. Any who do not make places in the casts, but who show dramatic ability, will be recommended by the dramatic coach. At least two of these plays will be produced entirely by the students who are not yet members of the society, while the other will in all probability be produced by members of "The Campus Players" themselves. "The Campus Players" is still a young organization, and, in order to carry out its enlarged program, more members will be needed.

The officers of The Campus Players are: President, Dorothy Harrington; vice-president, Phillip Frank; secretary, Evelyn Waller; treasurer, Widdis Pressel; director of study of the drama, Prof. H. W. Hill; director of play production, Prof. A. E. Turner; librarian, George Duborg; custodian of the wardrobe, Editha Brown; business manager, Carroll Wilson; custodian of properties, to be appointed by business manager and play production committee.

LAST LECTURE TO BE MONDAY NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

poem created great consternation both here and abroad. Capitalists regarded it as an attack on labor, but labor leaders knew it to mark a new era for their group. At this point Dr. James gave a dramatic reading of the poem and refuted the idea that it was an attack on labor. After the publication of this poem Markham was called East to justify his opinion. He followed the poem up with a series of articles in McClure's magazine. While in the East, Markham married Miss Catherine Murphy, a woman herself of no small literary ability. The couple live today with their brilliant son on Staten island.

Markham's motto was "Come let us live the poetry we sing." It was carried out during the fair in 1915 when he befriended a woman who was to read at one of his lectures. In appreciation of his help, she gave a party at a quaint cafe in San Francisco called the Hay Mow. Dr. James attended this party and told of Markham's reading the two poems upon which he based his fame, "Vergilia" and "The Crowning Hour." These poems were included in a little volume called "The Shoes of Happiness."

In closing, James quoted a little paragraph which Markham called "Out With It," a poem showing that he not only had a high purpose but that his life was equal to that purpose.

The last of this remarkable series of lectures will be delivered on next Monday night instead of on next Tuesday night. The subject will be "Mark Twain, the Prince of Humorists."

U. of N.

LOST—Phi Delta Theta Pin, set with pearls and diamonds. Reward. Mary P. Hickman.

ANNUAL BARN DANCE UPHOLDS REPUTATION

The Aggies have an eye for the artistic, an ear for the rhythmic, and a taste for good cider.

Their hard times dance Saturday night and was successful as all their previous ones. The decorations were imported at great inconvenience from the University Farm. Corn stalks, cat tails, alfalfa, and sagebrush helped to make the old-timer feel at home. An overturned hay wagon provided a cozy resting place for the weary farmerettes and sun burned hay-hands.

The much longed for and expected doughnuts and cider were there in end-

less kegs and barrels. Still stranger phenomena were seen,—red roses, (not of the B. P. variety), curls and sunbonnets, cow-bells and horse-shoes. And then there was a poor old scare-crow who fell for the vamp when she asked him for support.

If the Aggies work as well as they play they will have a wonderfully successful career, and their originality and cleverness will lead them into modernizing the old farm methods, as they modernized "Turkey in the Straw" Saturday night.

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LOST—Brown throw on scarf. Francis Heward.

LOST—A pair of shell rim glasses in a case. Return to office of Reno high school.

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Reno High Notes

BOYS FROM CARSON LOSE TO RENO HIGH

By ROLAND ROY

The Reno high football season was started with a decisive victory over Carson high school last Saturday. Carson had defeated several of the best teams in the state and everyone was expecting a close and hard fought game. The results, however, were quite different, Reno not having much difficulty in defeating Carson. The visitors, although heavy, were greatly outclassed in all phases of the game. A high wind made a passing game inadvisable and consequently straight football was played by both teams throughout. The Reno defense was excellent and Carson was forced to kick nearly every time she came in possession of the ball. The offensive playing of the locals was also for superior to that of the visitors and this factor caused them to gain consistently.

Two of Reno's touchdowns were made by Harrison in the first half, one as the result of a series of line plunges and end runs, and the other from a 60-yard run by Harrison. Two more points were added in the form of a safety made by Carson in this period. In the last half the visiting team stiffened and Reno was able to make only one touchdown. This was made by Ward in the fourth quarter as a result of another march down the field.

Harrison was easily the star for Reno high, and his running mates, Cunningham and Leak, were consistent ground gainers. The work of Howell, Hanna and Duberg on the line was excellent. Christensen played a good brand of football for Carson.

Coach Welsh expressed himself as being highly pleased with the showing made by the team and hopes to bring it to an even higher point of perfection.

Reno will play Sparks high school next Saturday on Mackay Field. The game will be played as a preliminary to the Nevada-Davis game.

Bruin Squad Crippled.

Coach Andy Smith declares that in all his career as a football coach he has never experienced such hard luck as has overtaken the Bruin squad this season. At present there are six of his best men laid up for periods ranging from two weeks to the entire season.

Perhaps the greatest loss is that of "Brick" Muller, end, who suffered a fracture of the fibula, a small bone in the leg. This injury will keep him out of the game for at least six weeks and possibly for the entire season.

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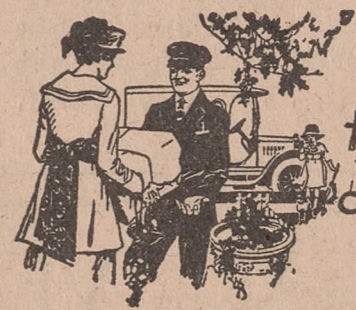
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OUR ADVERTISERS.

How many students, we wonder, in reading the Sagebrush each week turn their attention to the advertising? How many realize that matters which come right home to the pocketbook are offered there, and how few realize that the publication of student items for student readers is made possible only through these advertising columns? Local merchants know the value of the publication to the University and through their good will and generosity the Sagebrush has been published weekly by the Associated Students of the university for a number of years.

These same merchants who advertise in the paper are the men who boost football during the summer and fall and who compose no small part of the bleachers during the games. Theirs is more than a selfish proposition of buying space in the paper each week that a few dollars may be added to the exchequer from student purchases; they hold their interests of Nevada high and take pride in our achievements. Walk down town and tell any consistent advertiser that the team will lose the next game and test his mettle. Almost to a man they will talk with cold cash.

The same spirit that these merchants hold toward the university should be returned with interest. We advertise our games,—and they come. They advertise their goods,—do we go? We all buy paper and pencils, maybe a semester shirt or in prosperous times, a suit. Who is better than a Sagebrush advertiser for this purchase? Give the man who stands for Nevada and its University,—the booster of student activities, the student trade.—W.

U. of N.

SEND THE BAND TO STANFORD!

The suggestion that the University Band be sent to Stanford to play at the Nevada-Stanford football game, on the 12th of November, is an excellent one and should gain the favor and support of the entire Student Body.

The band is an organization that would concretely represent "Nevada Spirit" at the game, and it would show the Coast football fans that Nevada is backing her team, win or lose, with every resource at her command. San Francisco newspapers have always mentioned the large number of "rooters" who invariably accompany the varsity on its away-from-home games, but if a thirty-piece band goes to Stanford along with the usual delegation of "rooters," the papers will do more than merely mention the fact. It will be good material for a feature story that will mean wide advertisement for our school.

However, the band should be given the trip, not only because it would advertise Nevada and show that the students are backing the football team to the limit, but because the men on the band deserve a real reward for their work. They have given over hours of their time to tiresome and earnest practice in their desire to help the school and so far have received no recognition but a few half-hearted cheers at the football games. If the students appreciate the work the band has done, they should show it and the opportunity to do so is at hand. Send the band to Stanford!

SPECIAL---VENUS LINEN PAPER

A Real Bargain at 50c Per Box

127 N. Virginia St. HILP'S DRUG STORE Phones 168-169

BE A SPORT!

The person who has paid any attention to the sport pages of the Pacific Coast newspapers, this year, knows that Nevada's football team has won for itself the highest honor that King Sport has to award. From Vancouver to San Diego, the Nevada varsity is known as a team that never quits, that never says, "Die," no matter how great the odds. In two words, they are characterized as "good sports!"

We are all proud of our football eleven and proud of the record they have made against some of the strongest teams in the United States, but we are going to blot that record if we are not careful. We will blot it if we do not immediately change the attitude we have shown at the last two games played in Mackay Field.

As long as our men are winning we are "all smiles" and tend to be a little overbearing when we graciously give a yell for the opposing team, but when the tide of victory turns against us and the varsity needs our support the most—what a change! We slump in our seats, a perfect picture of gloom, and emit mournful wails when called upon for a cheer of encouragement. We come back to life, however, when the visiting team is penalized and voice our pleasure with wild yells of glee. If our team is penalized, we yell even louder (at the referee) and cries of "The dirty robber!" "Where does he get that stuff?" and the like, float over the field.

A good sport is one who can win without bragging and lose with a smile. Our football team has gained fame because the players are "good sports." If you want to back the team, be a sport!

U. of N.

With the College Scribes

TRYING SCIENTIFIC METHOD ON MR. VOLIVA.

A certain Mr. Voliva of Zion City, Illinois, has offered a reward of \$1000 to the college professor or layman who can prove that the world is a sphere or that it moves. The University of Daily Kansan offers the following advice to would-be competitors for the reward:

"This is a chance for some bright student of the University of Kansas to push forward Mr. Voliva's thinking several centuries and incidentally win enough money to buy a Ford coupe. We offer advice in the methods of gaining this reward as freely as Mr. Voliva offers the reward itself."

"First, look up the old geography which you studied in the grades where in is shown a series of pictures of a ship. In the first picture the top of the mast alone shows, and the remaining pictures show the lower part of the masts and the decks as the ship comes nearer. This is exhibit A and is indispensable. Then procure a small globe. Before entering Zion City leave all evidence of worldliness behind."

"On gaining an interview with Mr. Voliva display your scientific apparatus and recite your arguments which you have prepared carefully beforehand."

"If Mr. Voliva still believes that the world is shaped like a pancake after all your efforts, then lure him to the shore of Lake Michigan and point out to him a distant vessel and endeavor to make the truth evident by moving illustration. But if the successor to Alexander Dowie still remains obdurate step behind him and push him into the cold waters of Lake Michigan."—Daily Texan.

U. of N.

THAT FOOTBALL TEAM.

Through its dedication to the amusement of Reno, the Herald wishes to urge upon the people of Reno a unanimous support of the football contests provided by the University of Nevada at Mackay Field. With the few exceptions of games played away from home, football will be on tap every Saturday afternoon for the balance of this season. Any university and any community might well be proud of a football team of the caliber of the one of the University of Nevada. In the face of tremendous odds it has made the smallest university on the Pacific Coast one to be reckoned with by the largest. Last year it was one of the two team to cross the goal line defended by the University of California with a team which many experts counted as the most formidable of all time. This year again it has been the first of the Pacific Coast teams to cross that same goal line. It is a feat that neither Stanford nor the much touted Ohio State team was able to duplicate last season. While not quite the best team on the Pacific Coast, every sporting writer in the Bay region was willing to agree after the California game that Nevada's was the most spectacular team that ever carried a ball to length of California field. There was never a football team in action able to give the spectators more thrills, win or lose, than the one wearing the colors of the local university. Every Renoite may go to the games at Mackay Field with the absolute assurance of receiving his money's worth of entertainment and to spare.—The Theater Herald.

U. of N.

The Proper Spirit

There was a bang and a zloo-oooh as the transport bearing its dark-complected cargo was careening toward France. A moment later the gongs in the troop spaces began to clang.

"Chuff!" snorted one soldier, settling himself more comfortably in the doorway, "'tain't nothin' but just annudder one dem old boat drills, dat's all."

"Outa mah way, outa mah way!" shrilled an excited voice behind him. "Man, unnerstand me, if you'all doesn't wanna boat drill today, Ah does!"

PICKIN'S

Dear Ed: Why doesn't some inventor win the everlasting gratitude of us sleepy students by inventing a duck with a soft alto voice?

This sleepy appeal comes from Manzanita.

This year's class in Civil Engineering has made the astounding discovery that Morrill Hall has moved one foot to the east since last semester. Prof. Boardman had better look into this. We don't want to come up here some morning and find that the university has moved over north of Sparks.

Nevada Wins Recognition.

One of the reasons that the Marine Corps is such a democratic institution is that its members come from all over the world. During the fiscal year of 1921 alone, the corps secured five recruits from Armenia, four from Brazil, two from Czecho-Slovakia, six from Turkey and four from Nevada.—Leatherneck.

Battered football men make ideal secret sorrows.

I've heard 'em sing "Ma" and Becky "All by Myself" but last night as I slid past Manzanita it was "The Rosary."

And Math was the last bead.

"She ain't guilty," yelled a voice from the gallery, "not in those clothes."

Why is it—pray why is it?
The answer please advance,
We pray for lustre on our shoes
But curse it on our pants!

—Pelican.

Patronize home industry and our advertisers:

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Undertakers.

"The ancient Babylonians used to wear breeches." Times haven't changed much. The MEN still wear 'em.

"Then her sweet voice trailed off into a sigh depicting mental anguish." Where did you hear that before? Remember the leading lady in Vanity Fair?

'Member.

She was the queen of queens,
The De Lux Edition of Perfection,
And you had admired her
Physical perfection
Carefully, scientifically, painstakingly,
'Member,

How at the end of your
Observation you were but one of a
Multitude, striving
For her recognition?
'Member,

How your heart kept jerking around
Like a Frosh striving to keep step with
Captain Quill?

'Member,
The night she was lonesome and sad
And being a man and
Susceptible you comforted her,
An' she said, "I want to tell you some-
thing?"

'Member
Your heart did an'
'As skirmishers'

Because you were sure she was
Going to say she liked you,
An' instead she said, more
Lonesome than ever,
'I'm engaged?'

'Member
The way your heart came
To an' in place halt'
And since then she has passed you
Every day with another man.
Oh, Boy Rin' it a helluva feeling?
—Kip.

Didja?

Didja ever take a girl out
Who was fair to look upon
But whose line was limited
And skirts full length
Who blushed at the waiter's
Suggestion in French and
Hesitated about expense
As though she were considering
The pocketbook which is
Very embarrassing?

And then
Didja ever take the girl out
After she had been at college
Two long months and had
Lengthened her line
And shortened her skirts
And rolled her own
And marcelled her curls
And colored her cheeks
And learned the art
Of ordering which is
Very embarrassing?
* * *

The Maiden—
"When Percy dear sees this new dress
I fear that he will scold.
The skirt is so very very short
I know he'll say I'm bold.

The Maid—
"Have no fear about the length
My theory is not wrong—
Man wants little here below
Nor wants that little long."
—Pelly.

* * *

I
Met
A Man
In town
Yesterday
Who told me
That he could
Not find a real
Pointed paragraph
And so I wrote this
Hoping that he should
See it and be satisfied
I
May
Spoil
All the
Effect of
The pointed
Paragraph but
I'd like to show
You how I do it, a
Little perseverance
And a few sections of
Cross ruled paper. Try it.
—L. J. T.

I've heard that another Elko girl has started in training Wild Bill. Well there's a couple of Elko girls who might stand a little training themselves.
* * *

The main idea of this column is brevity. Something like this.

Two Maine farmers, who were noted for their brevity of speech met one morning on the village road. They both drew rein.

"Mornin', Zeb."
"Mornin', Hank."
"What did you give yer hoss when he was sick?"
"Turp'ntine."
"Turp'ntine?"
"Yep."
"Git-ap."
"Git-ap."
That was all.
Next morning they met again.
"Mornin', Zeb."
"Mornin', Hank."
"What did you say you gave yer hoss when he was sick?"
"Turp'ntine."
"Turp'ntine?"
"Yep."
"Killed mine."
"Killed mine."
"Git-ap."
"Git-ap."

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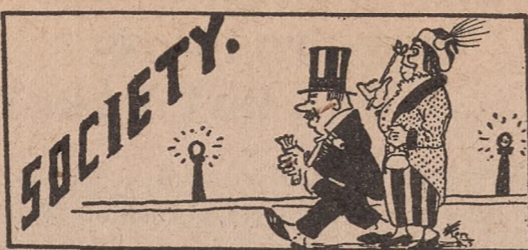
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GAMMA PHI BETA.

Saturday evening Gamma Phi Beta sorority was hostess to its friends and patronesses at the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison on Court street, where fragrant blossoms and subdued lights afforded an exquisite setting for a delightful dancing party. During the evening several unique favor dances increased the enjoyment of the happy dancers. Those present were:

Messrs. and Mesdames A. E. Turner and S. K. Morrison; Misses Fern Van Erman, Florence Brown, Frances Yerrington, Isobel Hayes, Mildred Strain, Marjorie Worthington, Eleanor Harrington, Mildred Littlefield, Anna Maud Stern, Jean Davis, Eleanor Siebert, Alice Norcross, Ruth Manson, Lois Eaton, Margaret Griffin, Gladys Douglas, Ethel Robb, Lucile Blake, Madge Shoemaker, Marcella Coates, Dorothy Harrington, Georgie Money, Marcelline Kenny, Ruby Spoon, Verda Luce, Letitia Sawle, Mary Cox, June Harriman, Vera Smith, Hortense Haughney, Erma Eason, Clementine Shurtleff, Laura Shurtleff, Doris Kane, Anna Brown and Messrs. Phil Frank, Paul Crawford, Dwight Edwards, Leslie Burke, Chris Sheerin, Ned Martin, Otis Wright, Murray Johnson, Dan McNamara, Edgar Miller, Jack Ross, Ashton Codd, Rob Skinner, Louis Gridley, Joe Kane, Ted Elgie, Earle Wooster Ardin Kimmel, Jack Romig, George Russell, Elmer Jones, H. Faulbaum, Jack Baker, John MacDonald, Leslie Bruce, Bill Sawle, Jack Pike, Lorenz Hitzeroth, Bill Organ, Ellis Harmon, Harold Gorman, Jimmy Volean, M. A. Robinson, Hall Aikman, Harry Duncan and Ray Taylor.

D. K. T.

On Friday evening the members of the D. K. T. sorority were hostesses at a unique Oriental supper given at the home of Mrs. Frank E. Humphrey on Ralston street. The beautiful living rooms were transformed into true Oriental dens; soft subdued lights and the odor of incense completed the mystery and charms of the East. Later clever Oriental games and music were enjoyed. Quaint place cards marked places for the following guests: Misses Mildred Gulling, Isabel Hayes, Helen Halley, Thelma Pedrole, Dorothy Sullivan, Hester Mills, Eleanor Siebert, Eleanor Harrington, Frances Miller, Mildred Littlefield, Adda Vickers, Louella Woodhouse, Patricia Harper, Mildred Strain, Harriet Boyd, Genevieve Chatfield and Eleanor Ahlers. The hostesses were: Misses Louella Murray, Louise Sullivan Evelyn Walker, Gladys Smith, Vera Wickland, Rowena Thompson, Hazel Murray, Janet Marshall, Beatrice LeDue, Leona Bergman, Alma Boeke, Evelyn Pedrole, Marion Muth, Effie Mack, Isabel Bertschy and Esther Crump; Mesdames A. E. Hill, Elmer S. Heward, George B. Thatcher, C. G. Gould and Frank E. Humphrey.

PI BETA PHI.

Pi Beta Phi held its monthly social meeting Monday night at the home of Miss Edna Claussen. Following a brief business meeting held at the home of Misses Neal and Nevis Sullivan, the active members joined the alumnae in a very enjoyable social meeting. Delicious refreshments were served during the evening.

Those present included: Mesdames Ferris, Melarkey, Fairchild, Ross and Gibson, and the Misses Katherin Riegelhuth, Delle Boyd, Adele Armstrong, Hilda Herz, Hazel Hall, Myrtle Cameron, Edna Claussen, Gladys Jones, Josephine Legate, Neal Sullivan, Nevis Sullivan, Erma Haskins, Merle Le Maire, Bertha Blattner, Marie Gruhnau, Louise Gruhnau, Bessie Jones, Frances Jones, Miriam Fike, Mary Shaughnessy, Marguerite Patterson, Marie Lamon, Helen Robison, Marjorie Stauffer, Dorothy Williams and Genevieve Morgan.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

The members of Delta Delta Delta fraternity held their first monthly get-together luncheon of this semester Thursday noon at the Grand Cafe. Those present were Arvella Coffin, Rose Mitchell, Gertrude Harris, Editha Brown, Adele Clinton, Thelma Brown, Priscolla Reynolds, Catherine Ramelli, Frankie Porter, Della Towle, Eloise Harris, Bonita Miles, Lyndel Adams, Irminna Stevenson, Marie Campbell, Helen Watkins, Frances Seward, Marianne Gignoux, Josephine Williams, Bernice James, Doris DeHart and Marguerite Watters.

Links and Shield.

Last Saturday evening at the Hotel Golden, the Links and Shield fraternity held an initiation banquet. The table was decorated with a floral centerpiece of yellow chrysanthemums and a delicious dinner was served to both old and new members. Talks were made between courses as to the future welfare of the organization and plans were formulated that should make Links and Shield one of the most active organiza-



Lois Smythe and Valentine Olds, former Hall women and at present teaching in Lovelock, visited friends at Manzanita during the week-end.
Elma Foster left for Texas Tuesday

tions on the Hill. This fraternity was organized the latter part of last semester. Those present at the banquet were Messrs. Gotardi, Parker, Adams, Fothergill, Barber, Davidson, Lawton, Norton, Jepsen, Woods, Clinton, Green, Russell, Plaus and Simons.

morning after withdrawing from the university.

Marie Laymon, Justine Badt and June Harriman were delegates to the Federated Clubs convention Saturday at Carson.

Thelma Brown was at her home in Dayton during the week-end.

Dorothy Harrington is withdrawing from the university at the end of the week, and will leave for an extended stay on the coast.

Mrs. Griswold of Elko is visiting her daughter, Rae, for a week.

Bertha Jaeger has been with friends at the Hall for the past week.

Zelma Kitzmeyer left for Carson Monday and will not return to the Hall for several days.

Bertha Anderson, Anna Maud Stern and Frances Yerrington spent Sunday at their homes in Carson.

New Three Buckle Straps

Delightfully designed, just as this store always excels with a style in high favor.

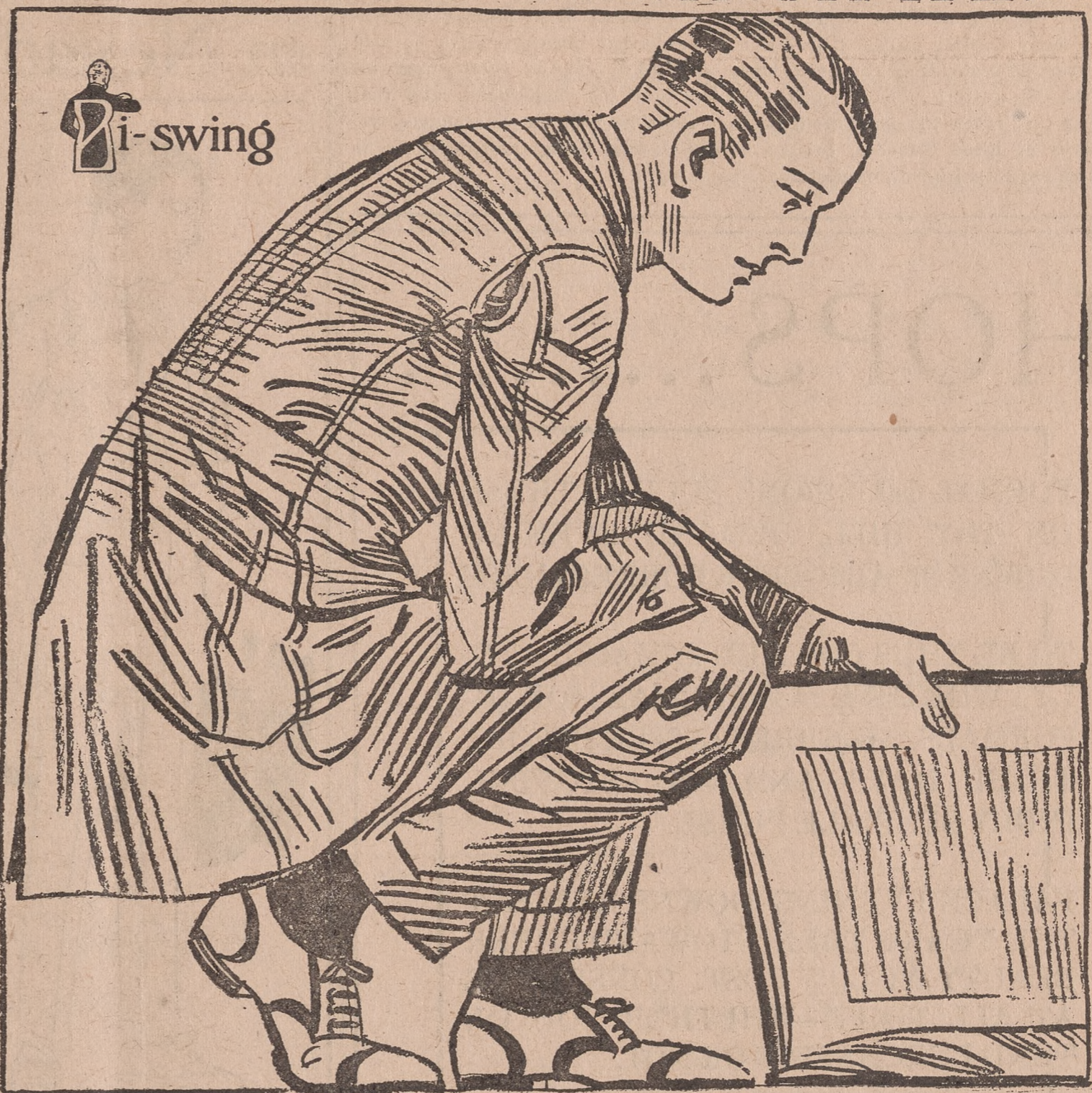
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VICE PRESIDENT HOME FROM TRIP

Professor Robert Lewers, vice-president of the university, returned Tuesday morning from a two weeks' trip in the East, during which he attended a meeting of the southern jurisdiction of the Scottish Rite at Washington, D. C. While in Washington Professor Lewers was presented to President and Mrs. Harding and met many other prominent people in government affairs.

During his stay in the East Professor Lewers visited in New York, spending a considerable part of his time in collecting information and data for use in connection with his classes in business administration. In New York he met Miss Laura Ambler, who graduated from the university a few years ago, and who is at present a student in the Pulitzer School of Journalism which is connected with Columbia University.

Professor Lewers made the trip in order to receive a notable Masonic appointment. The appointment of a Nevada to this high office in Masonry is of state-wide interest. Further details about the appointment will be given later. Other faculty members high in Masonry are Comptroller Gorman and Professor Dinsmore.

NAME OF THIS CLUB SUGGESTS ROMANCE

The Sundowners of the Sagebrush were organized last week in Lincoln Hall. Thirteen men subscribed to the necessary qualifications for charter membership and First Night Ritual was successfully gone through.

Several committees were at once appointed to take action on various details of organization, and after an enjoyable supper, the acting Chief Sundowner adjourned the session.

No more pledges will be recorded by any member for one month, and the quota for charter members is of course already full, thirteen being the limiting number.

The organization is composed of the very best of those restless spirits who ever have followed the Sundown trail on any part of the globe. It will be a welcome and valuable addition to all societies already existing on the Hill—an organization of high ideals and animated by the old western pioneer spirit—something that is not too omnipotent in these days of hired Tuxedos, campus Apollos and say-it-with-flowers posters.

BANZON TO ENTER SERVICE OF GOV'T IN PHILIPPINE IS.

According to a letter received by one of his friends on the campus, Antonio L. Banzon sailed for the Philippines on the twelfth of October under order of the Philippine Educational Agent, Bureau of Insular Affairs, Washington, D. C. He was a graduate of this university, having received the degree of Bachelor of Arts with the class of 1920. Since Banzon had proved himself an especially intelligent and meritorious student, he was appointed by his country as a partial "pensionado." This enabled him to pursue his studies with less difficulty and to continue in graduate work at the University of California.

Mr. Banzon spent eight years in this country getting an education. He worked his way through the schools until the Philippine government, in following out her educational program, relieved him of some of his pecuniary worries. He is highly patriotic and a dreamer of no mean type. When he takes up his work in the islands, he plans to work in the Bureau of Commerce and Industry where he can apply his knowledge of economics to the service of his people.

Everyone at the University of Nevada is interested in Mr. Banzon's career and expect to hear further reports of his success.

STUDENT DANCING NICELY REGULATED AT THIS COLLEGE

If students at Nevada believe that there are too many restrictions on social affairs this year, they will probably agree that "Things aren't so bad after all," after reading the following bit of news from Whitman College, Walla Walla, Washington:

(Pacific Intercollegiate News Service.)

"Oct. 24.—New dance regulations state that all dances at Whitman College must close at 10:30, except formal dances which may run until 11:00 o'clock. The dances begin at eight. Other regulations provide that fraternities and sororities will be limited to but one formal dance during the college year; that informals shall be held on Saturday nights only; that all dances must be chaperoned; and that they must be held on the campus, fraternity houses being interpreted as on the campus."

BE-NO BOOSTER IS CHANGED TO RE-NO BOOSTER

The Utah Aggie honored the Utah-Nevada game with a fourteen page program interspersed with news, adds and humor. The program was published by the Re-No Club of the Utah Agricultural College. Be-No Booster was written in large blue letters over the front page and the similarity between Re-no and Be-no was too great to be resisted. All posters which fell into the hands of the Nevada football men were made to read Re-no Booster, by scratching out the lower part of the B.

The following are excerpts: Nevada is reported to be a one man team. Well from what we can hear of this man Bradshaw we are pretty fortunate that there are not ten more like him.

Faulk was rated quarterback on the mythical all Rocky Mountain eleven last year. Bradshaw held a similar position among the coast schools. The fans today are to witness a fight to the finish between these two stellar pilots.

Nevada is pretty well thought of among the Coast schools. She usually manages to score on the U. of California, and that feature alone puts her among the topnotchers of football. Even Ohio State, champions of the Big Ten found an impenetrable rock wall against California's goal. Nevada earlier in the season had pounded that wall hard enough for a touch down.

We are not considering Nevada anything at the quarter-back position. Falk has proven himself equal to most any of them. In addition too, the Aggies have ten men in about the same class as their captain when it comes to pounding the opposition and scoring points.

Where All the Fellows Go
Mirror Barbershop
112 N. Virginia Street

First time in Nevada



America's finest clothes for young men. Styled in New York by Sam Peck
See these wonderful clothes at
Frank's

FOOTBALL ISSUE GOES TO PRESS ONE DAY EARLY

Every effort will be made to publish the next issue of the Sagebrush on Wednesday in order that it may have as wide a distribution among the alumni as possible. This is the issue that precedes Home Coming Day; it specializes in football, and it is expected to have a strong home-coming urge.

In order that the paper may go to press on Wednesday morning, it will be necessary that all material intended for publication be turned in by Monday night instead of on Tuesday night as heretofore; it takes the linotypists all day Monday and all day Tuesday to set the type. Topics will be assigned early and all special and regular reporters will please notice that their copy, to be accepted, must be turned in on Monday. This applies only to the football edition; copy is ordinarily acceptable on Tuesday as well as on Monday.

U. of N.
LOST—Copy of "Spanish Ballads," Return to Erma Hoskins.

The "Universi-Tie"
Rich, Knitted, Heavy Pure Silk Scarf
SOLID COLORS SCORES OF PATTERNS
Not purchasable for this price at Furnishers.
1 for \$2.
3 " \$5.
6 " \$7.80
Guaranteed as represented or money refunded
Carefully packed in boxes
Send Check or Money Order to
Pol & Treadwell, Inc.
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Just west of the Waldorf-Astoria
AGENT WANTED
This neckwear is among the choicest in pure Silkdom; hence a mute, though powerful aid to the man chosen to sell it.

A Good Idea.
The students of Denver University have devised a unique method of getting the students to attend the student meetings and rallies. A vigilance committee has been appointed to find out who the slackers are. If any students willfully stay away, their names are published on the front page of the college paper and on the bulletin boards.

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HOPS

FORMAL OCCASIONS, SUCH AS THESE ON THE HILL, DEMAND EVENING GOWNS OF ABSOLUTE CORRECTNESS
TO BE THUS GOWNED IMMACULATELY, WHETHER AT FORMALS OR INFORMALS, REQUIRES LITTLE EFFORT THESE DAYS—AND AN ASTONISHINGLY SENSIBLE PURSE.
PALACE EVENING GOWNS REFLECT THE YEAR'S TREND TOWARD SHEER BEAUTY AT LOW COST. CONSULT US AT ALL TIMES—WHETHER YOU INTEND PURCHASING OR NOT.
AMONG THE EVENING SHADES THIS SEASON ARE HONEYDEW, CHAMELEON, AMERICAN BEAUTY, CHANGEABLE, ORCHID, BLACK AND IVORY.
FANS AND OTHER NECESSARY DRESS ACCESSORIES ARE HERE ALSO—AT THE WELCOME 1921 PRICE RANGE.

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DRY GOODS HOUSE

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The same rule should apply when your Eyes Need Glasses. You should have none but the Very Best.
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Two Eggs, Potatoes, Hot Cakes and Coffee.....30c
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Changes every day for30c
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Pork Chop and French Fried Potatoes.....20c
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ELITE CIGAR STORE
You Won't Find a Larger Assortment in Reno

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**CLONIA CHOOSES
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
TO HOLD MEETINGS**

Wednesday evening, October 19, Clonia held a regular meeting. From the chaos of motions and amendments passed, a few issued which will be of general interest. It was decided that meetings would be held every other Wednesday night, the first and third meetings of the month to be devoted to a short program and miniature debate, while on the other evenings Professor Turner will give instructions in parliamentary law, which will be followed by a general discussion.

The committee on finance reported that the A. S. U. N. was considering the idea of setting aside a definite fund for the support of Clonia. Since the organization has given up dramatics, it has been deprived of almost its sole support, for the receipts from debates are small in comparison with the expenses necessarily involved in inter-collegiate debating.

A committee was appointed to arrange for inter-class debates which will be scheduled very soon. The question "Resolved: That the principle of the closed shop is justified," was suggested for consideration.

With the completion of further business the meeting was given over to the committee on entertainment. The committee proved itself perfectly capable, having selected a number of interesting entertainers for the pleasure of those presents. The next regular meeting of Clonia will be held November 2 in the auditorium of the Educational Building. A general invitation is extended to all who are interested in the work.

Inactive members are especially invited to become active, and all members are invited to pay their dues up to date.

U. of N.

**R. O. T. C. IS NOW
SPLIT INTO TWO
FULL COMPANIES**

Because of the increase in registration in the Military Department, another company has been added to the one that has represented the Reserve Officer's Training Corps at the university heretofore.

On October 14, the officers and non-commissioned officers for the organization were appointed as follows:

Company "A"—Captain, Finlayson; 1st lieutenant, Meeker; 2nd lieutenant, Gooding; first sergeant, Green, C; sergeants, Hughes, Plaus, Horn, Herbert, Duncan, Gorman; corporals, Koehler, Shair, Ahlers, Coates, Scranton, Fleige, Shaver, T. J., Thompson, W., Nelson, Sanford, Webb, Wahlund.

Company "B"—Captain, Quill; 1st lieutenant, Westervelt; 2nd lieutenant, Davies; 1st sergeant, Duborg; sergeants, Codd, Boyer, Hardin, Hicks, Perry, North; corporals, Meldrum, Hobbs, Martin, Reich, Shaber, Jepsen, Monahan, Proctor, Carlson, Cox, Sheerin, Downey.

These men will retain their offices only as long as their work is carried on in a satisfactory and a military manner.

With the increased number of men, it has been impossible so far, to issue rifles to all cadets. However, a new consignment of rifles is expected at any time, and soon the cadets in both companies will be completely outfitted.

U. of N.

LOST—Elementary surveying book and chemical book. Return to Les. Burke.

**SCOREBOARD IS
NOW READABLE
FROM BLEACHERS**

With the restoration of the scoreboard on Mackay Athletic Field, the gridiron recovers a familiar feature. Under the direction of Athletic Manager Harrison the old scoreboard, which was damaged in a high wind last year, has been covered with sheet iron painted black and lettered suitably.

The great fault of last year's board, the small letters, has been overcoming by having fewer of them and those few larger. Before, a list of players with their positions was included on the board with its other features. The new board tells the quarter, the down, who has the ball, the yards to go and the score.

An excellent site has been chosen in which to set up the board and it will be plainly visible to all eyes, no matter where the particular play is occurring.

U. of N.

Why Not Send Our Band West Nov. 12?

The neat sum of \$386.40 was raised among the students and alumni of the University of Southern California to help defray the expenses of sending the university band to Berkeley on Nov. 5.

Thirty members of the university band will go north to encourage the varsity football men on to victory.

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SOPHOMORES CONTINUE DANCE PREPARATIONS

The Sophomores Class held a well attended meeting last week. Much important business was brought before the meeting, most important of which were the arrangements relative to the Sophomore hop. The date set for the dance is November 18. Due to the kindness and leniency of President Clark, Professor Turner and Miss Mack, all rules were waived, and a Friday night was given for this dance. Committees were appointed to look after the management of the dance as follows: Floor committee, Horn, Peck, Monohan, Lowry, Sawle and Lister. Program committee, Sherrin, Smith, Grubnau and Marshall; Music committee, Hughes, Heuter and Carrol. Refreshment committee, Seranton, Sawle and Robison. Decoration committee, Eccleston, Le Maire, Towle and Morgan. Invitation committee, Dadt, North, Watkins and Semenza. The sophomores all promised to make this one of the best class dances ever given on the Hill. All the sophomores were asked to be sure that their dues were paid before this formal event, and deputy treasurers were appointed to collect the dues from the different fraternities on the Hill and from the two dormitories.

A committee was also appointed to look after the long neglected sophomore tradition of the soph bench. This is a bench to be placed directly across the "quad" from the senior bench. It is a place where the women can stroke the campus cat and the men can debate upon weighty affairs. A bill was read to the meeting by President Cox from Mr. Berum of Monna Springs. This amounted to \$103.15. After much discussion, it was decided that this bill would not be paid, as the class treasury would not stand the strain of such an extra expense. However, if any money should be left over after class expenses were paid, it was decided that it would be given to cover the hospital expenses of Fred Shair, whose arm was broken while fighting for the class of '24 on the night of the hay ride. The meeting closed with a second call for sophomore dues.

SEND THE BAND TO PALO ALTO

A university is not complete without its band to furnish music at football games, receptions, rallies, carnivals, and other places where music is an advertisement for the school. Almost all universities of any importance have their bands. Nevada is again included among these schools.

For five weeks, twenty-five men have practiced three times a week without any credit of importance being given to them. They have played at the Engineers' reception and all the football games. All the music has been paid for by these men, who are willing to give their time to help U. of N. Uniforms have been ordered and though already the band is one to be proud of it will be worthy of notice of any college in the country when it blossoms out in blue uniforms.

The band is one of those organizations whose reward seems to rest in the satisfaction of duty well performed. This, however, is not adequate. Cannot the Student Body do something more substantial to encourage the band? The University of Southern California raised \$386.40 by student contribution and the treasury donated an additional \$150 to send the band to Berkeley with the football team. What better reward could Nevada prepare for her bandmen than to send them to Palo Alto to help the varsity win from Stanford?

NOTICE

There are a good many students who have not reported change of address to the Registrar. All students coming under the above classification, please do so AT ONCE.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL STAGE SHOW

To raise money to make up a Relief Fund and to help pay off some debts, the Darrell Dunkle Post No. 1 has arranged a big twelve-act vaudeville show which will be presented to the theater-going public of Reno at the Rialto on Thursday night, November 24th, at 8:15. Ten of the acts will be selected from the best talent at the "University of Time," the name which the prisoners themselves have given to the state penitentiary, while the other two acts are made up from Carson talent and, according to advance press notices, are good ones. In addition to the vaudeville show there will be a 6-reel special picture, "For Those We Love," starring Betty Compton and Lon Chaney.

The "students" from the "University of Time" are offering enough variety in entertainment to please everyone. There will be classical and popular orchestra numbers, all the latest songs, old-time ballads, black-face comedy and piano and xylophone solos. The entire show was given in Carson City recently where it won so much praise that it is evident that one should not miss it.

There will be a meeting of the University Chapter of the A. A. E. next Wednesday night, November 2nd, at 7:30 o'clock. Meeting will be held in the Mackay Building promptly at that time.

All members of this organization, and all engineering students interested in the organization are requested to be there. Important business matters will be brought up.

MANY STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN RALLY AT TRAIN

The regular yell practice scheduled for last Thursday afternoon was postponed until Thursday night in order that the team might be given a rousing send off to Utah. The rooters assembled at 9:00 o'clock, and for twenty-five minutes entertained the passengers on the Limited with a bedlam of noise. Hughs led some two hundred students in a string of "N-E-V's" and "U of N, RAH's." Three husky cheers were given for every football man on the train and the crowd sang "U. of N. So Gay" as the cars pulled out.

The volume of noise made at the send-off left no doubt in the minds of the hearers who had the best chances of winning in Saturday's contest. The 41-0 score amply fulfilled the hopes of the rooters and demonstrated the value of a rousing send-off.

FOUND—In the Aggie Building, a girl's brown coat. Owner call at room 100, Aggie Building.

HERBERT BRUCE IS RECIPIENT OF FELLOWSHIP

The E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company have instituted a series of fellowships in American colleges and universities, the emolument to the holder of the fellowship amounting to as high as \$750. Lafayette is fortunate in securing a \$750 Fellowship this year for the first time. Mr. Herbert D. Bruce, the first holder of the Fellowship, has been connected with the Atlas Powder Company at Stamford, Conn., and has come to Lafayette to work problems in plasticity.—From the Lafayette Weekly, Easton, Pa.



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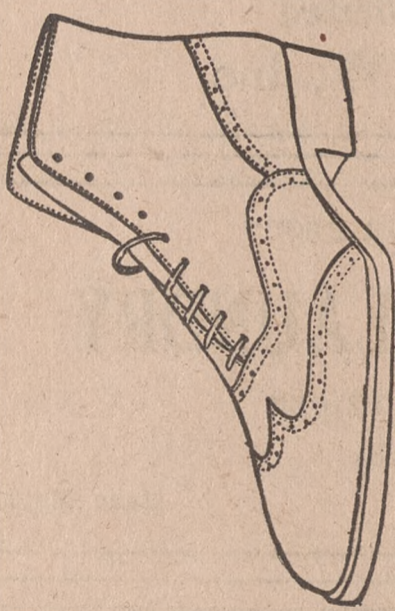
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