

The U. of N. Sagebrush

S. C. Feemster
U of N, Reno

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NO. 10

Stanford Game Closes 1921 Season

Utah State Loses In Season's Fastest Game

Real Game Staged For Home-Comers

Visitors Show How Football Is Played in Utah; Team Works Easily and Is Anything But Slow in Getting Into Formations. Game Is Very Well Attended and Receipts Are Large. Reed May Be Out of Stanford Game.

In one of the most exciting games yet played on the Mackay Athletic Field the Silver and Blue Warriors sent the Utah boys back home on the 7 end of a 28-7 score. Although outplayed, out-fought and outgeneraled, the boys from the Mormon state put up a game fight and several times threatened the Silver and Blue line. The Utah bunch was the gamest seen on this field for a long time. Time and again they were panalized and took the penalty with a smile, never uttering a word of protest. "Rabbit" Jimmy, playing his last game on the local field for the Silver and Blue, played the best game of his career and contributed many long runs to add to the excitement. Among his

several stunts was one run of 93 yards to a touchdown. After receiving a punt on his own 7 yard line the "rabbit" tucked the pellet under his arm and ran through the entire Utah outfit, stopping only after he had planted the elusive pigskin between the goal posts. The game was as interesting as it was spectacular, and the Mormon crew was dangerous at all times. Smith, the Utah quarter was as good as advance notices had touted him, and kept the Nevadans guessing throughout the entire contest. The rooting section was well organized and showed the old spirit which goes to make up a winning team. The yell leaders are to be highly commend-

GRAND WILL SHOW RETURNS OF GAME

A special wire has been leased from the Western Union and the play by play returns of the Nevada-Stanford game will be reported at the Grand Theatre, beginning 2 p. m. Saturday. Every effort has been made to improve the accuracy of the telegraphic system. By the installation of a direct telephone connecting line, all delay in the delivery of returns will be eliminated by receiving them first hand from the Western Union offices, without employing the customary messenger boy method.

The Stanford-Nevada game is called at 2 p. m. and since the schedule does not include a preliminary contest, there is little probability of a delay in starting. Those wishing to get the complete returns are therefore urged to be at the theatre at 2 o'clock sharp. The regular run of pictures will be shown as a part of the general program, and a snappy comedy and good music will entertain the crowd between halves.

Varsity To Brace For Final Effort

Nevada Doing Her Best to Win in Last and Biggest Contest of 1921 Season. Bradshaw, Martin and Johnson Play Last Game for Nevada. Coast Papers Give Nevada Little More Than a Show to Win

The most successful football season Nevada has yet had will come to a close Saturday when the team meets the Stanford Cardinals for the first time since 1909. While the Nevadans do not expect an easy game they are prepared to meet the Coast men with an attack that will surprise even their own supporters. The team has been practicing hard this week and is in the height of condition.

The Stanfordites have a team that ranks among the best on the Coast, and expect a fairly easy game with the boys from the Sagebrush. In this they are going to be sadly surprised, for the Nevada boys are out to win this game and have been looking forward to it ever since the game was scheduled.

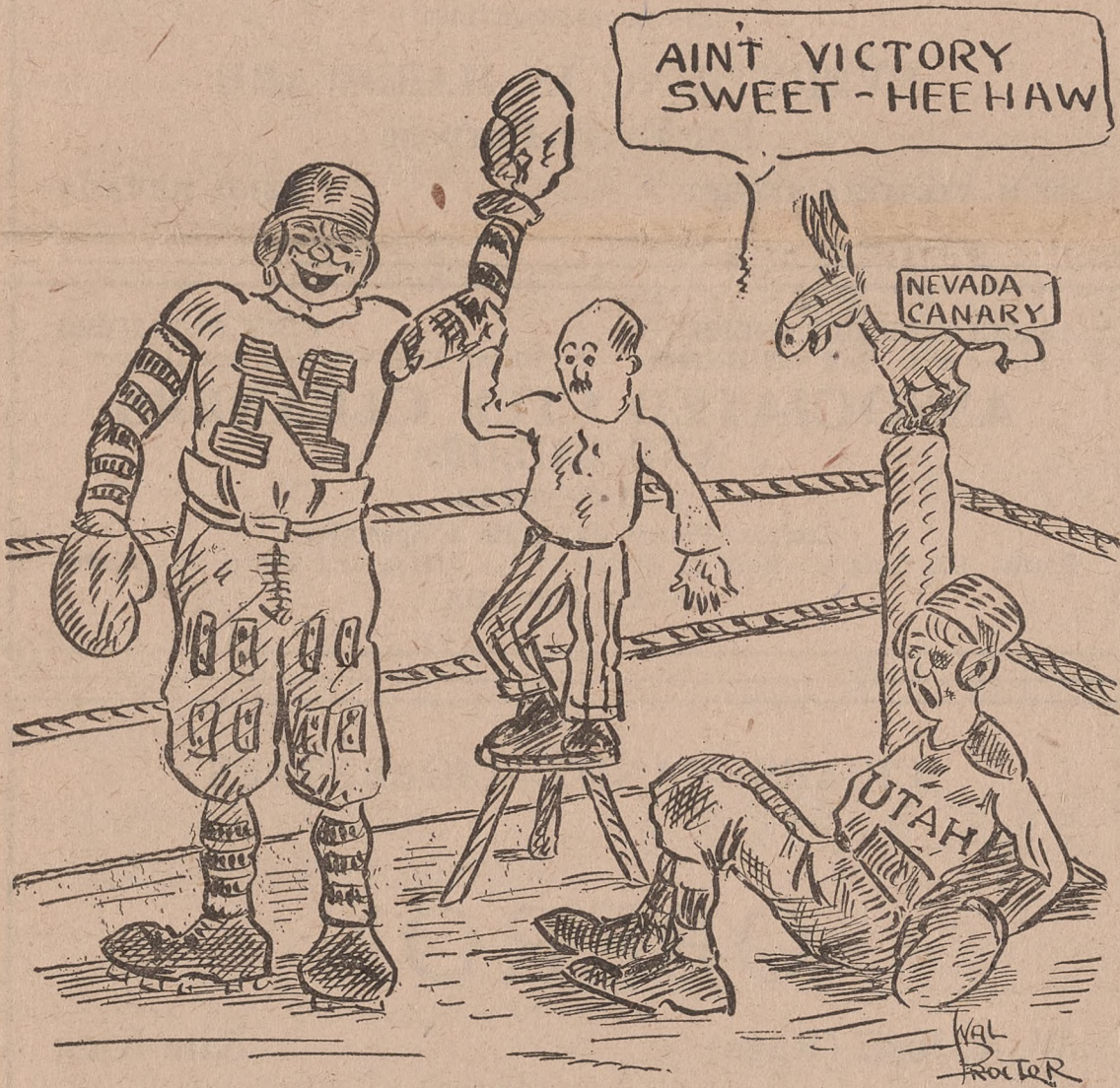
The Stanford line will average about ten pounds more to the man than the Silver and Blue line but the Cardinal backfield is sadly lacking when compared to the Nevada backs. The only man anywhere near Bradshaw's calibre is Schlaudemann, the Red Shirts' little

quarter. From all accounts he is a wonder and should give the Sagebrush outfit plenty of trouble. The other men in the Cardinals' secondary are Doughty and Patrick. These men, while they may be good, cannot stack up against the little Bradshaw and it is doubtful whether they are better than the rest of the Nevada backs. Patrick will, in all probability, do the booting for the Stanfordites and will have a decided edge on the Nevada booter for Nevada is sadly in need of a good kicker. The best average that the Nevada booter has made so far is about 35 yards, which is very poor against the record set by Jack Patrick of Sanford.

A trainload of Nevada rooters are to accompany the team and in all likelihood, when noses are counted there will be at least two trainloads pile off the train when it arrives in Palo Alto. While the integrity of the Nevada rooters is not doubted, there are times when lack of funds and a strong desire, force one to do things against his better judgment.

The Stanford athletes expect to wallop the great Golden Bear on the following Saturday, and since it is the last encounter before the "big game," the Cards are going to do all in their power to punish the Nevadans as bad as the California Varsity did. There is no doubt that the Stanford Varsity is in trim judging from their last two games. They have a wonderful team but so has Nevada, and when the two meet it will be a real battle.

Twenty players will take the trip to Stanford, leaving on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. Athletic Manager Harrison has arranged for the team to hold a work-out in Golden Gate Park on Friday afternoon. Heretofore the Nevada team has never set aside an afternoon for practice on the Coast, but the Stanford game is fraught with such importance for Nevada that it was thought desirable to use every means to increase the chances for victory. After practicing in Golden Gate Park the team will leave for Palo Alto. After a good night's rest, they will take the field on Saturday morning determined to do their best against Stanford.



28-7

BUT IT WAS A GOOD BATTLE AND THE LITTLE CHAP WAS NO SLOUCH

SECOND ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY LIVES UP TO ALL ADVANCE NOTICES

Bleachers Are Filled, Weather Is Perfect and Varsity Puts on Its Best Performance for Benefit of the Alumni. Four Yell Leaders Keep Crowds in Uproar and the Band Fills in the Gaps.

The Second Annual Home-Coming Day has passed into history, and unquestionably it will be a day long to be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to have been here to enjoy it. Perfect football weather, a spectacular game which ended in a decisive victory, and a big dance to round out a day of pleasure, all combined to make Home-Coming Day an unqualified success, and gave to those who came back to Alma Mater the feeling that the time was well spent, indeed.

The vanguard of the visitors arrived early in the week. The State Teachers' Institute which was being held in Reno brought many additional alumni to town, and the fact that their sessions were dispensed with on Saturday afternoon helped swell the attendance at the game. It is said that every class for the last twenty years was represented on the campus, and there were a great many here who went out from the University even earlier than that.

The game was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that ever assembled on Mackay Field. Long before the whistle blew the bleachers were filled to capacity, and parking space was at a premium. The stands were a mass of riotous color. Charming co-eds circulated among the crowd vending gay little bouquets, and between halves hot dogs were on hand for those who were hungry. The band furnished music before and during the game. Yell Leader Hughes and his three white clad assist-

ants got more noise from the crowd than has been heard on Mackay Field for many days.

First comers to the game laughed at, and then applauded, the efforts of a miniature rooting section made up of several hundred "kids" who held down the bank north of the bleachers. Hughes got them together, about two bells and after a couple of poor starts they broke loose with some Nevada yells that made up in pep what they lacked in volume. What is more, the youngsters knew all the new yells as well as the old ones, which all goes to show that Nevada U has some loyal supporters and future students among the growing generation.

The bleachers were only about half filled at 2:15, when the distant thumping of a drum was heard and the University Band came marching out on the field, resplendent in new uniforms of blue and white. Around the field they went, playing a snappy march tune, and then they did a squads west and halted in front of the rooting section. They were given a big cheer and then everybody stood and sang "U. of N. So Gay." For once they sang it as it should be sung—for the band played it as a snappy college song, not as a funeral march.

Here Professor C. H. Kent should receive the credit due him. With no other reward than the satisfaction of doing a thing well and doing that thing for the school, Prof. Kent has given hours of

ed on their work this year; they have managed to produce a remarkably enthusiastic rooting section.

The game started with Hobbs of Nevada kicking off to Utah. "Horse" lifted the pellet to Smith, the Utah quarter, and the little fellow tore off a run of about 20 yards. On the first play Jewkes went around left end for 7 yards; here the Utah men seemed to lose their drive as they were forced to kick after two more downs. Bradshaw received the kick and ran it back 20 yards. On the first down Chet Scranton made 5 yards through right tackle and then tore through the same hole for 15 more. The Utah line stiffened and after three downs forced the Sagebrush-

(Continued on Page Two)

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COMING TO
MAJESTIC
WEDNESDAY

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

IN HIS NEW SUPER-COMEDY—THE FIRST SINCE "THE KID"

The Idle Class

DRAMATIC SEASON IS LOOMING AHEAD

During the past week and a half the Education Building Auditorium has been converted into a Broadway theatre, where those students dramatically inclined have been trying out for parts in the casts of "The Cuckoo's Nest," and "An Afflicted Man," one act plays to be presented under the auspices of the Campus Players Dramatic Club on December 12, of this year. These plays are in the nature of tryouts for membership in the Campus Players. Those making a part in the plays will be taken in as members of the club in the early part of next semester.

Prof. Turner, Director of Play Production, expressed himself as well pleased with the results of the tryouts. An abundance of new dramatic material has been brought to light as a result of these tryouts. Many new students have added their talent to Nevada's dramatic galaxy. Numerous old students have for the first time made known their dramatic interests.

"The hardest job of all," said Prof. Turner, "was to pick the best actor for every part, so many were the possibilities."

It is unfortunate that there were not more parts in the cast, so that a greater number of students could have been given a chance. However, many who did not secure a place on the casts, will be recommended for membership in the Campus Players, and will thus be eligible to try out for parts in the big play to be presented next spring.

Tryouts are under way for a one act play, to be given on the same date with the two above plays, but in which only members of the Campus Players are eligible for parts.

Prof. Turner wishes it understood that the cast, which follows, is not a complete list of those who will be eligible for membership in the club. It was necessary to reject some fine talent on account of size and lack of suitable parts.

The casts as selected are as follows:

- "The Cuckoo's Nest"**
 Mr. Henry.....R. O. Boyer
 Mrs. Henry.....Elizabeth Hunter
 Mr. Tubb.....John M. Fulton
 Mrs. Tubb.....Mildred Strain
 Mr. Gately Price.....Roland Williams
 Mrs. Julie Price.....Rowena Thompson

- "An Afflicted Man"**
 Jenkins.....Murray Johnson
 Anabella Fair.....Alicia Unger
 Smith.....William Romwall
 Dunn.....Peter Perry
 Jeems.....Sigurd Nylander
 Aunt Carolina Fair.....Margaret Mueller

REAL GAME STAGED FOR HOME-COMERS

(Continued from Page One)

ers to kick. Reed booted 30 yards to Smith who was downed before he could get started. After three futile attempts at the Nevada line the Mormons were forced to boot to Bradshaw on the 25 yard line, and Jimmy made 20 yards before being brought to earth. Reed tried the line twice but was held. Bradshaw heaved a forward pass to Church and "Hump" rambled over 40 yards before he was downed. Reed and Seranton made small gains at the line and then the "Rabbit," on a crossback, went the remaining 19 yards for a touchdown. Hobbs converted. Score, Nevada 7, Utah 0.

Hobbs booted the pellet to Watkins on the 10 yard line and the Utah half returned it 20 yards. After trying the line three times the Crimson was forced to kick and Bradshaw brought the crowd to its feet by tearing down the field for 56 yards. Reed and Seranton then bucked the ball to within 1 foot of the line. Here the Nevadans were paralyzed 15 yards for holding. Seranton, on the next play, wormed his way through the line for 7 yards. Eddie Reed took the ball for the remaining 9 and planted it behind the line. Hobbs converted. Score, 14-0.

Hobbs booted off to Watkins, 40 yards away and again the plucky Utah half fought his way back 20 yards. The Utah outfit started an offensive which might have proved dangerous, but at the crucial moment Watkins let the ball slip from his grasp and Duborg fell on it as the quarter ended.

The second quarter opened with Nevada in possession of the leather pellet and Church going through the line for a 6 yard gain. Reed circled left end for 2 more; then Bradshaw booted to Smith who eluded tacklers for 30 yards. Utah started an offensive which completely bewildered the Nevada team and with Romey, the Utah left half, leading the smash, the backfield bucked the ball to within 2 feet of the line. The Nevada line stiffened and turned the Mormons back three times. The ball went to Nevada on the 2 foot line. Reed immediately kicked out of danger to the Nevada 42 yard line. After three unsuccessful attempts at the line the Mormons booted to Bradshaw and the quarter again electrified the spectators with a 50 yard run. The Nevadans were forced to kick on the third down and Smith returned the ball to the 12 yard line. The Utah backfield was unable to gain through Nevada's stone wall and kicked to Bradshaw who returned it to the 42

yard line. After three incomplete forward passes Bradshaw booted to Smith and the half ended.

Hobbs opened hostilities in the second half with a beautiful boot to Gilmer who was downed after a short chase. On the first play Smith fumbled and Carlson recovered. Nevada was unable to penetrate the Mormon defense and Reed kicked to Smith on the center of the field. After several small gains through the line Clack shot a forward pass to Ure, 10 yards distant, and the speedy Utah end was away before the Nevada outfit woke up. He planted the oval behind the goal for the touchdown which saved the Utah reputation. Jewkes added one more point to the Utah side of the board by booting it through the posts.

Ure kicked to Bradshaw, who returned the oval 20 yards. Bradshaw on the next play completely outguessed the visitors and ran away on a cross buck for 44 yards. Seranton eased through the line for 5 yards. Bradshaw slipped a forward pass over the line to Hobbs, and the Nevada total increased six points. Hobbs converted. Score 21-7.

Hobbs lifted the ball through 55 yards of air to Smith, and the little Utah quarter ran it back 20 yards. The Utah bunch then started an offensive which wound up when Ure punted to Bradshaw on the Nevada 3 yard line. This peeved Jimmie and he ran, fought and straight-armed his way through the entire Utah team, placing the ball between the post 93 yards away. This little play puts Jimmy in a class with the famous Poe brothers of Princeton. It is the second longest run in the history of football. Hobbs again converted and the Nevada total swelled to 28 while the Utah score still totalled 7.

Hobbs kicked off to Romney, who returned the ball 5 yards. The Utah crew opened up with a new offense which bewildered the Nevadans for a time but they soon got over their fright and smashed the play. The quarter ended with Utah in possession of the pigskin in the center of the field. On the opening play of the last quarter, Clark attempted a forward pass to Hall but Willie Martin stepped up, intercepted it and ran 6 yards with the ball before being downed. After making their downs the Nevada athletes were pan-

alized 15 yards for holding, and Bradshaw booted to Smith who was downed in place by Hobbs. Utah then started an offensive which looked like a touchdown, but after they had bucked the ball to within 20 yards of the goal, Bradshaw intercepted one of Clark's passes and the danger was over. Harrison replaced Hobbs at end. Bradshaw and Reed advanced the ball by end runs, but Reed fumbled and Nevada lost her chance. Reed was injured and was replaced by Hug. Hug showed he was a possible successor to Bradshaw when he made a brace of tackles of which anyone could be proud. He is fast and a good broken field runner. With a little experience he will be in line for Bradshaw's position. The Mormons had worked the ball to the Nevada 10 yard line when the gun sounded ending the game.

The lineup follows:

Nevada	Position	Utah
Martin (Captain)	Left End	Peterson
Pierson	Left Tackle	Swan

Colwell	Left Guard	Hurren
Duborg	Center	Hancock (Captain)
Carlson	Right Guard	Evans
Fisher	Right Tackle	Gilmer
Hobbs	Right End	Jeppson
Bradshaw	Quarter	Smith
Church	Left Half	Oswald
Reed	Right Half	Romney
Seranton	Fullback	Watkins

Substitutes: Johnson for Church, Hug for Reed, Harrison for Hobbs, Faulbaum for Carlson.

Touchdowns: Nevada, Bradshaw, 2; Hobbs, Reed, Utah, Ure. Goals after touchdowns: Nevada, Hobbs, 4. Utah, Jewkes. Referee, Cave. Umpire, Corbell. Head linesman, Haseman. Timekeeper, Fairchild.

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CADETS TO MARCH ON ARMISTICE DAY

By proclamation of the President of the United States, the eleventh of November has been made a day upon which the Nation will not only celebrate the anniversary of the ending of the war, but will also pay tribute to those who gave their lives while serving our country.

During the war, over three hundred Nevada men rendered good service to the country. Some of them were wounded; some lost their lives. It is for these men who sacrificed their lives, their health, and their time, that every student in the University of Nevada should take a part in the Armistice Day ceremonies.

Boost the University by showing the American Legion and the townspeople that a deep appreciation is felt by Nevada's students for the hardships and privations suffered, not only by our own boys but by the boys from every part of the United States.

All R. O. T. C. men are requested to be present at the formation of the contingent from the U. of N. at 9:30, Friday morning. Turn out with your uniforms in the best condition; with your constitutions filled with jazz and determination to show the High School men several new things about drilling and parades; and with the desire to show your reverence for other students of Alma Mater Nevada, who made the supreme sacrifice for Democracy.

U. of N.

THE RIFLE CLUB

To date the U. of N. Rifle Club has been making rapid progress toward a successful ending of the inter-collegiate contests which are to take place next semester. A number of students have been faithfully giving their time to rifle practice in the barracks.

The site for the rifle range is being selected and within a short time, with the continued support of those already at work, and with the addition of new material, it is hoped that the range will materialize and that Nevada will take her proper place in the records of the National Rifle Association.

U. of N.

COMMISSIONS ARE GRANTED TO CADETS

Colonel J. P. Ryan, U. S. Army, granted commissions to the following Cadets of the R. O. T. C. last Tuesday morning.

Captain's commissions to Finlayson and Quill. First Lieutenant's commissions to Meeker and Westervelt. Second Lieutenant's commissions to Gooding and Davies.

U. of N.

Junior—Yes, all Gaul is divided into three parts.

Frosh—Thasso?

Junior—An you've got all three of 'em.

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SECOND ANNUAL HOME-COMING DAY LIVES UP TO ALL ADVANCE NOTICES

(Continued from Page One)

his time and patience toward making the bands an active factor in school activities this year, and he has succeeded. To Prof. Kent thanks are due for writing the school song to march music and for obtaining the uniforms which are a hundred per cent more attractive than the old O. D.

Between halves, a new stunt was tried. Emulating their bigger brothers on the Coast, the Nevada rocters, directed by their yell leaders, formed a Block N by holding up blue and white cards. Though the N did not show up very well to the people in the grandstand, photographs show it to be O. K. from the eastern side of the field and as that is the point from which the team saw it, it accomplished its purpose. That the students were able to reproduce the famous N on the hills north of town, is simply more evidence that the school is growing and growing fast.

The crowd assembled was made up of genuine football fans; they came to see a real game, and incidentally got what they were looking for.

The Utah team was rated as being an opponent worthy of consideration, and they lived up to expectations. The Nevada team knew they had a fight on their hands the moment the whistle blew. Bradshaw, playing his last game

on Mackay Field, brought joy to the hearts of Nevada fans time after time with brilliant playing. He brought the entire crowd to its feet in the third quarter with a sensational run the entire length of the field for a touchdown. It was by far the most spectacular piece of work seen on the local field this year.

As an end to a perfect day, the sun set in a blaze of glory that the "oldest inhabitant" cannot recall ever having seen equalled. It was Nature's part on the program that helped make Nevada's Second Annual Home-Coming Day a big success.

The Block N dance in the evening turned out to be all that was promised. In high spirits from the victory of the afternoon the large crowd of students and visitors that assembled at the gym were welcomed by the Block N Society. Old timers on the Hill mingled with new students and every one had a good time. It was a fitting climax for a day of celebration, and the members of Block N Society are to be commended for their ability as entertainers.

Considering the success of the Second Annual Home-Coming and the enthusiasm that was displayed by the loyal alumni and former students who returned to their Alma Mater for a day of reunion, it would seem that as an institution, the custom has come to stay. It is only to be hoped that in future years an entire day can be given over as a holiday and the event made the one big celebration of the fall as compared with Mackay Day in the spring.

HONOR CHEM. CLUB ADDED TO LIST OF CAMPUS SOCIETIES

Sigma Sigma Kappa is the name of the Honor Chemistry Society, which has been recently formed on the campus. Students majoring in chemistry on the Hill, feeling that they should have some kind of an organization to further the science of chemistry, met at the home of Doctor Sears, and organized Sigma Sigma Kappa.

An interesting program for the year is being drawn up and will consist of papers, lectures, and informal discussions on various subjects relating to the science of chemistry.

The charter members of Sigma Sigma Kappa are Marion Muth, Hazel Murray, Miss Gimmel, Homer Johnson, Marc Le Due, Harry Duncan, Hanse, Lohse, Laurence Quill and Doctor Sears.

MANZANITA FUNDS ENLARGED BY GIFT OF RENO FLORIST

Mr. Rossi, proprietor of the "Reno Florist," has made a most generous offer to the students of the University. He has asked if he might donate flowers to be sold at the foot ball games, with all proceeds to go to some organization on the Hill. Last Saturday, Manzanita Hall accepted this liberal offer and agreed to manage the sale of flowers. Over a hundred white chrysanthemums with blue "N's" worked on them were sold. Twenty-five dollars was made and placed in the Manzanita house fund.

Some weeks ago Mr. Rossi made a like gift to the Hall, and flowers were sold at the game and later at the Alumni Carnival.

The residents of Manzanita wish to take this means of expressing their thanks and appreciation to the "Reno Florist" for its offer.

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

Intercollegiate News Service All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted. S. I. P. A. Editor.....Lawrence Quill P. I. P. A. Editor.....Paul A. Harwood

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THEIR LAST GAME

Three of Nevada's best athletes, Bill Martin, Jimmie Bradshaw and Windy Johnson, will wear the cleated shoes the last time for the school when Nevada meets Stanford next Saturday. Eddie Reed, in the last few minutes of the Home-Coming Day game, was injured and may not be able to play against the Cardinals.

"For the last time!" There is something about that simple statement that almost moves us to tears, —and poetry. Yet why should it? These men have done more than their share in the last three or four years to bring fame and honor to Nevada in athletics. We cannot except and have no right to expect that they will play football forever, much as we should like to have them do so. They are going to play their last game, but those who see them trot out on the field at Stanford, Saturday, will greet them with cheers, not tears.

Martin, Bradshaw, Reed, and Johnson, names familiar to every devotee of the great god Football on the Pacific Coast. Names which recall hard-hitting and clean-playing whenever they are mentioned. The names of men who are leaving their school a rich legacy; a standard of good sportsmanship that those who fill their places in future years will do well to equal.

And the men themselves, when the gun sounds Saturday, ending the game, they can go to the locker-rooms with a justifiable feeling of pride. And who will deny them the right to a little private ego? With the honor of the school as their standard, with personal gain forgotten, with a Nevada yell ringing in their ears, they may say with regret, perhaps, but no sorrow, "Nevada, we have given our best to you in this, our last game."—H. U. of N.

ARMISTICE DAY

Preparations are well under way for a fitting celebration of November 11, Armistice Day. The Federal Board men and the ex-service men of Reno and the University aim to put over the best program of this kind ever given here.

The first feature of the day will be the parade, starting at 10:30. One who has seen this march of men responsible for the Kaiser's change of residence will never forget. Patriotism could be taught to a person all his life and at the end all that he would know would be a jumble of high sounding words and oratorical phrases. Let one see the Armistice Day parade with the men from the four corners of the world that made Democracy a reality and not a 'Mockraey,' and something deep in them will begin to work. Perhaps as the motley crowd of soldiers, sailors and marines pass with ragged cadence, they will feel a bit proud; as the ex-service men march by, some on crutches, some armless,

others with an eye gone, then if these people, who know patriotism only by the book definition, feel something in their throats—they have experienced real patriotism.

During the war, over three hundred men from the University enlisted in the service of the United States. A Students' Army Training Corps center was also established here and a great number of men who never would have come to Nevada were introduced to our institution.

It is only proper that University men take part in the Armistice Day Parade and show that they appreciate the services of the men who went from our Alma Mater to serve their country. All men in the R. O. T. C. are requested to make the parade a success.—J. R.

With the College Scribes

COACH FAVORS FOOTBALL BAN ON LIGHT AGAINST HEAVY MEN

Legislation to stop light men being pitted against heavy ones on the gridiron is favored by John W. Heisman, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania football squad. In an address Heisman said the public would not stand for a man of 125 pounds meeting one weighing 200 pounds in the boxing ring, and the fact that the same rule did not apply to football was one of the defects of the game.—Utah Chronicle.

THE PENALTY OF EFFICIENCY

Ability with a great many is hidden like the proverbial light under a bushel; it does not shine forth in the eyes of everyone. The men, who in their senior years are entrusted with the most telling and responsible student offices, often pass their first two years quite unnoticed by their fellows, but it is the men who have given proof of their capability that are generally thrust into a host of executive positions, greater in number than they can possibly cope with either in fairness to themselves or to the positions that they have been chosen to fill.

This state of affairs is, of course, natural enough. Unless good cause be shown, no one will bother to look carefully beneath the surface if reliable material is ready to hand in sufficient quantities. The question is, does it pay in the end?

Even though the most efficient member of a host of executives has only a limited amount of potential energy. All the good intentions and willingness in the world cannot carry him beyond this point. If his academic work suffers, it is his own business; if undergraduate interests suffer through the unwise overburdening of one man, it becomes a matter of general interest.

Electors should make a point of looking beneath the surface. Pure gold may not be on the surface, but it pays to dig for it.—McGill Daily.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

At Oregon every day is "Hello Day." Men, women, seniors and frosh, teachers and students, all exchange friendly greetings as they pass, regardless of introductions and stiff-backed convention. "Hello!" is Oregon's most precious tradition, the soul of her personality among universities, the watchword of an enormous comradeship, as fine as it is unexampled.

We have tried unsuccessfully what Oregon has put over thus gloriously. Last year we tried it for a day. Frost-bitten young men and others, who lacked not zeal but appreciation vowed at the setting of that day's sun, an ancient, heartfelt vow: "Never again!"

But Oregon says "Hello!" does it sincerely and proudly. How do they do it? —University of Washington Daily.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

Only Explanation

"I know a woman who never talks about anybody else and who does not even listen to scandal when other give utterance of it." "Poor thing! Was she always deaf and dumb?"

The Proper Courtesy

Little Boy—How long you had your doll? Little Miss—This is a girl doll. You oughtn't to ask her

Uncertain

Anxious Old Lady—"I say, my good man, is this boat going up or down?" Deckhand—"Well, she's a leaky old tub, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down. But then, again, her 'bilers ain't none too good, so she might go up."

A Short Story

Chapter I—The man was calm and collected as he searched for the gas leak with a lighted match.

Chapter II—He may still be calm, but so far he has not been collected.—Finis.

PICKIN'S

All's quiet on the campus—bobbed hair has ceased to be a novelty.

He stood at the foot of the stairs in Stewart Hall. His mood was pensive and a far away look was spread over most of his face. Silently he stood, lost in reveries. The spirit of the old hall seemed to pervade his very soul. He gazed fixedly at the top of the stairs as though he was peeping into Paradise. An occasional long drawn sigh was the only sound—besides that of feet ascending the stairs.

The last woman climbed the last stair and turned the corner towards Prof. Turner's room. The pensive youth at the foot of the stairs sighed more wearily and departed slowly toward the library.

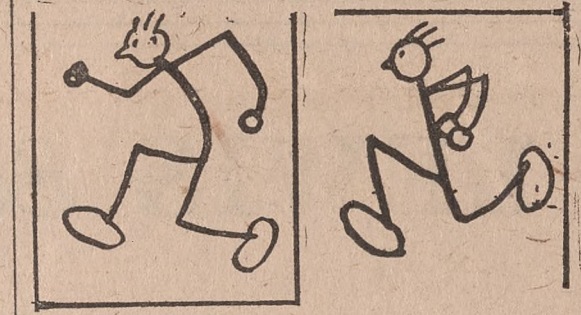
I hear all the snakes are insisting that their women have their hair bobbed. Bobbed hair eliminates the possibility of becoming tangled in a hair net at the critical moment.

Miss Mack: "You must behave. Don't you want to be looked up to?" Co-ed: "No, I'd rather be looked around at."

Yep, I agree with her. It's hardly safe to look up at a girl in these modern times.

FAMOUS TRIOS

Wine, women and song. Reading, writing and 'rithmetic. Knees, wind and roll-tops. Poker chips, cash and cards. Powder, rouge and mascao. Friends, lover, acquaintances. Chicken, bird, hen. Cheese, crackers, beer. Girls, co-eds, divorcees. Birth, marriage, death. Barkeep, doctor, embalmer. Knife, fork, spoon. Interest, infatuation, disappointment. Three-balls.



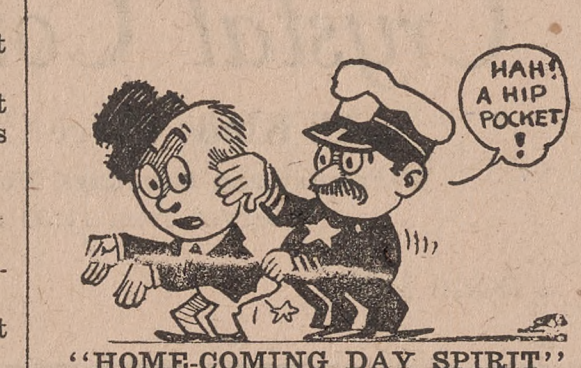
Bradshaw in Two Characteristic Poses Last Saturday

'EYES—RIGHT!'

Utah A. C.—To stimulate a greater interest in Military Science, five co-eds have been named to act as sponsors for the companies. With the sponsors on the drill field the men display unusual pep.

Talking about famous characters, what's the matter with the Queen of Sheba. Her manner of apparel is proof that world progress runs in cycles. In twenty-five or thirty years more we will have completed one cycle and be ready to start with the Queen on an even break.

Simplicity was the keynote of her make up. When she was a very little child the mother probably hung a string of beads on her and as each year passed she hung on another bead.



'HOME-COMING DAY SPIRIT'

Are Secret Sorrows all so strange? I wonder Don't they ever get in range? I wonder Are they just hallucinations Based on longing meditations (Or are these thoughts but desecrations)? I wonder.

Are they found in Lincoln Hall? I wonder Do they love, and do they fall? I wonder When a Sorrow turns to Joy Is it fancied thought or boy That does a co-ed's grief ally? I wonder.

BUCKETS OF BLOOD

A strop, a hone, a tuft of hair, A yank, a groan, and it's not there; A cut, a caustic, and words to spare, The brute was bearded in his hair.

SECRET SORROWS

I got the dope From one who Knows. And it seems That in Most of the Waste baskets In Manzanita Hall There are copies Of the Football Supplement Minus one Or two Or sometimes three Pictures. Which goes to prove That football is A grand old game In more ways Than one. —L. J. T.

A-HA, SOME EVIL AFOOT

When that great European geologist and bone collector, John Philbin, accompanied by the lengthy Ahlers, alias "Slim," vanish for two or three days into the recesses of the near-by mountains carrying blankets, pans, kettles, rifles, revolvers, and large pieces of bacon, it is quite possible that they are really going out to investigate the structure, genesis, and geomorphogeny of the Sierra Nevadas. And maybe they ain't. What we want to know is: Where do they keep it? —TAPS.



The Way Nevada Felt After the Game (As They Tell it In Virginia)

A large crowd witnessed one of the fastest basketball games ever seen in this city at Pipe's opera house last evening when the University of Nevada defeated the local high school boys by the score of 29 to 21. The Comstock team had the edge during most of the game, in which every point was battled for desperately and exhibited some high class team work. It was only during the latter end of the game that the visitors pulled away and finally took the long end of the score. The university boys are probably the hardest proposition the high schools boys will face this year and for their opening game, Virginia high made a remarkable showing, and have a team that bids fair to be a contender for the high school championship of the state.—Chronicle.

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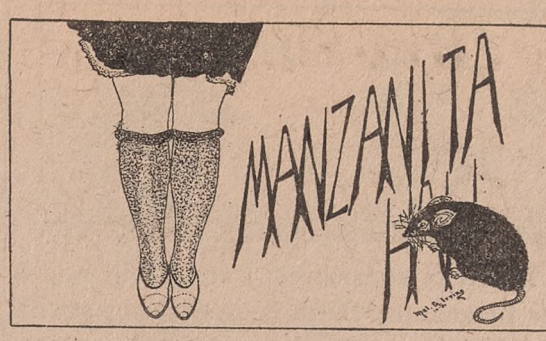
GAMMA PHI BETA
Saturday noon the home of Mrs. S. K. Morrison was the scene of the pledging of Miss Ethel Steinheimer to the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Miss Steinheimer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Steinheimer of Reno and is very prominent member in college. After the pledging the members of the sorority held a luncheon at the Golden Hotel in honor of Miss Bessie Newman of Idaho, who is the guest of Alpha Gamma chapter this week. The long table was beautifully decorated in pink carnations. Those enjoying the luncheon were: Mesdames A. E. Turner, W. Bray, S. K. Morrison; Misses Bessie Newman, Dorothy Harrington, Georgie Money, Marcelline Kenny, Ethel Steinheimer, Ruby Spoon, Verda Luce, Letitia Sowle, Mary Cox, Vera Smith, June Harriman, Hortense Haughney, Erma Eason, Clem Shurtleff, Laura Shurtleff, Doris Kane, Anna Brown, Lulu Hawkins, Zelma Kitzmeyer, Phyllis Brown, Norma Brown, Georgiana Steiner, Mary Browder.

D. K. T.
A beautiful dancing party was the occasion of a gathering of the members of the D. K. T. Sorority and their friends, Friday evening, at the Riverside lanai. The porch presented a charming appearance in foliage that outlined the room and was the background for innumerable baskets of flowers and potted plants. Side and hanging lights were softly shaded with lanterns; various corners of the room were converted into veritable garden spots, and in one corner beamed the electrical sorority emblem. Clever programs and favor dances carried out the Hawaiian atmosphere and a firefly dance was given as an added attraction. Punch was served during the evening and later delicious refreshments were enjoyed. Miss Rowena Thompson favored the guests with a song "Hawaiian Chimes." College songs were sung at the close of the enjoyable affair. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. B. Thatcher, A. E. Hill, F. E. Humphrey, Lester Summerfield, R. M. Price, Walter Clark, and R. O. Courtright; Mesdames B. L. Ambler, M. Douglass; Misses Hester Mills, Helen Halley, Mildred Gulling, Thelma Pedrol, Dorothy Sullivan, Patricia Harper, Isabel Hayes, Mildred Strain, Eleanor Ahlers, Margaret Danburg, Lucille Blake, Dorothy Walker, Marion Muth, Janet Marshall, Evelyn Walker, Louise Sullivan, Gladys Smith, Hazel Murray, Vera Wickland, Marion Lothrop, Leona Bergman, Rowena Thompson, Beatrice Le Duc, Evelyn Pedrol, Lois Smythe, Isabel Bertschy, Louella Murray, Alma Boeke, Effie Mack and Genevieve Chatfield; Messrs.

DeWitt Trennam, Claude Galmarino, Paul Aikman, Wesley Staples, Otis Wright, Ellis Harmon, Earl Wooster, Bob Skinner, Murray Johnson, Howard McKissick, Elwood Roth, Mark Le Duc, Thomas Mullan, Melvin Sanders, Waldemar King, Earl Walthers, Clark Simpson, Chris Sheerin, Henry Ahlers, Ernest Oven, Ottoway Peck, Scott Hill, James Donovan, Milton Cameron, Roland Williams, R. Taylor, George Gooding and Ray Sechler.

DELTA DELTA DELTA
The members of Delta Delta Delta held their monthly get-together luncheon Saturday at the Grand Cafe. Those present were Editha Brown, Rose Mitchell, Adele Clinton, Emily Brown, Arvella Coffin, Frances Heward, Helen Watkins, Priscilla Reynolds, Catherine Ramelli, Bonita Miles, Marie Campbell, Della Towle, Marianne Gignoux, Gertrude Harris, Lydell Adams, Thelma Braun, Eloise Harris, Irminna Stevenson, Jule Callahan, Josephine Williams, Eva Hale, Mila Coffin, Bernice James, Mae Callahan, Mrs. Luke and Rose Harris.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA
Sunday, November 6, the freshmen pledges of Phi Sigma Kappa entertained with their annual dinner. The fraternity house was artistically decorated with pennants and the fraternity colors of magenta and white streamers. Present for the afternoon, were: Governor and Mrs. Boyle, Mayor and Mrs. Stewart, Messrs. and Mesdames "Pete" Stewart, Clinton Melarkey and son, Frances Young, Mahlon Fairchild, Earle Snell, Mrs. John Harrison; Misses Marguerite Patterson, Marie Lamont, Erma Hoskins, Margaret Fairchild, Jane O'Sullivan, Gladys Dunkle, Marguerite Wagner, Miriam Fike, Frances Rydner, Clare O'Sullivan, Kate Cozier, Anne Underwood, Marianne Elsie, Harriet Boyd, Thelma Ninnis, Erlmond Brown, Margaret Griffen, Isobel Hayes, Grace Burnette and the active members of Eta Deuteron.



Miss Margaret Mack left for San Francisco Friday night and will not return to the Hall until the latter part of the week.

Dorothy Middleton of Elko spent the past week with friends before returning to her home.

Mary Browder, at present teaching in Fallon, spent the week-end at Manzanita.

Mr. O. Lamont of Elko was in Reno for a few days visiting with his daughter.

Helen Fuss and Lois Symthe were the guests of Louise Sullivan and Gladys Smith during the past week-end.

Jimmie Odbert, former Manzanita resident, renewed old acquaintances during Home-Coming week.

PI BETA PHI
Last Friday evening, the members of Pi Beta Phi enjoyed a six o'clock dinner at the Grand Cafe. The dinner was given in honor of Miss Gladys Dunkle and Miss Dorothy Middleton, week-end visitors of Nevada Alpha Chapter.

Those present were Misses Gladys Dunkle, Dorothy Middleton, Mary Shughnessy, Marie Lamont, Marguerite Patterson, Marie Grubnau, Helen Robinson, Miriam Fike, Frances Jones, Bessie Jones, Marjorie Stauffer and Erma Hoskins.

Avis Lathrop spent a few days of the past week with her sister Marian.

Miss Bessie Newman, a member of the XI chapter of Gamma Phi Beta, was the week-end visitor of Alpha Gamma Chapter. Several social events were given in her honor, among them being a luncheon at the Golden Hotel Saturday.

Misses Norma Brown and Ethel Steinheimer departed for Berkeley where they will attend the Associated Women's Convention at the University of California.

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FELLOWSHIPS TO UNIVERSITIES OF FRANCE OFFERED

A copy of the Announcement of the American Field Service Fellowships has been received in the President's office. A display notice has been put on the bulletin board. These fellowships are for the year 1922-1923, accepted candidates to sail in July. They are especially attractive since the qualifications for candidates appear within the reach of any good student.

Important points in the announcement are the following: The fellowships, of the annual value of \$200 plus 10,000 francs, are granted for one year and are renewable for a second year. They may be awarded in the following fields of study: Agriculture, Anthropology, Archaeology and History of Art, Architecture, Astronomy, Biology, Botany, Chemistry, Classical Languages and Literature, Criminology, Economics, Education, Engineering, English Language and Literature, Geography, Geology, History, Law, Mathematics, Medicine and Surgery, Oriental Languages and Literature, Philosophy, Physics, Political Science and International Law, Psychology, Religion, Romance Languages and Literature, Semitic Languages and Literature, Slavic Languages and Literatures, Sociology and Zoology.

Fellows will be required to matriculate in a French University for the session following appointment, and to pursue studies in the field of science designated in their awards. They will be expected to send accounts of their studies together with reports of their progress from their instructors.

Applicants must, at the time when an application is submitted, be citizens of the United States and between twenty and thirty years old; they must also be: (1) Graduates of a college requiring four years of study for a degree, based on fourteen units of high school work; or (2) graduates of a professional school requiring three years of study for a degree; or, (3) if not qualified in either of these ways, must be twenty-four years old and have spent five years in an industrial establishment in work requiring technical skill. Applicants must be of a good moral character and intellectual ability and must have a practical ability to use French books.

These fellowships are being given to provide a memorial for the 127 Field Service men who gave their lives to the Cause, and in order to perpetuate among future generations of French and American youth the fraternity of spirit which marked their relations during the war. The organization establishing this valuable memorial is called the American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities. The number of fellowships does not now exceed twenty-five, but as additional funds are obtained an effort will be made to raise their number to 127, one in honor of each Field Service man who died in the war.

Fellows, unless already so proficient in the language as to be exempted from this requirement by the Secretary, will be required to devote the first summer to the study of oral French, and shall transmit to the Secretary a certificate of proficiency. It is strongly recommended that in such cases the first few months be spent in the provinces, where experience indicates that the most rapid progress can be made in learning the language.

Fellows will be required to pursue work in the field of study designated in their awards but will not be held responsible to the Trustees of the Advisory Board for taking any specific courses or achieving any specific results. Notification of address and of progress of work must be made quarterly to the Secretary. Those who wish to have their fellowships renewed for a second year must, however, send to the Secretary, not later than May 1 of the first year, a report of their studies, together with any other documents they may desire, but always including a sealed letter from at least one instructor in the department of their principal studies, giving his opinion as to the merits of their work.

The Society is represented in Paris by a committee which will gladly give information through its secretary, Paul F. Cadman, care of the American University Union. The American branch of the Office National des Universités et Ecoles françaises, 1834 Broadway, New York, will also co-operate with the organization.



RED CROSS SEEKS STUDENT MEMBERS

There is something irresistible about the bleachers; there is something grand and heroic in standing in its shivering embrace watching one's secret sorrow battered and bruised by the fortunes of football. Innumerable masterpieces have been painted of sorrowing sweet-hearts looking longingly out to sea after some particularly severe storm. Again we see reproductions of these famous artists' works on post-cards, blasephemed with such titles as "the watcher" or "faith" or "true love."

To my mind there is nothing so inspiring as the sight of some shivering little co-ed, crouching in the friendly shadows of the bleachers, watching some unsuspecting Apollo sliding around the football field on his ear.

There is a touch of pathos to such an exhibition of love unrequited, something sublimely unselfish; some of the resignation with which a wife sends her husband to war, knowing full well that he will never return.

If the gloomy old bleachers could speak, they might tell her of a letter, pink and flower-scented, that number 22 is anxiously awaiting. His anxiety is unfounded for the letter never fails to arrive—yet the solemn old bleachers must watch this tragedy in silence.

But Time is a kindly old man, soothing the tears and hurt of today with memories that soon will have lost their bitterness, and as the years pass in their unfaltering march, the sympathetic old bleachers will alone remember the tragedy.

U. of N.

GREEN APPLES

Green apples are like kisses; to be sweet they must be stolen; but perfection in the art of stealing lessens joy in the final attainment of either. Never take them if given permission to, for then the one becomes tart and the other tasteless.

Apples caused the downfall of man, green apples caused the downfall of boy. Woman alone has not succumbed to the apple. Oh, no, Eve did not. Do you not remember the French version of the Fall? "Ze snake he gif the appel to Madame Iv. He says, 'Mon Dieu. Monsieur Adam, he will eat ze appel, he will become like one Dieu; know ze good and ze eveel—but you, Madame Iv,

When the Reno Red Cross Chapter opens its Christmas roll call next Friday, men and women of the University will be asked to join the Reno chapter by paying \$1 for yearly dues.

A quota of 500 members has been assigned the University and as this quota includes students and faculty, it is hoped that it will be greatly exceeded, as it should be.

The ex-service men among the students know what the Red Cross meant to them while serving in the army. The Red Cross is carrying on the same work today among the ex-soldiers and among civilians. It is giving aid where needed without red tape and without embarrassment to the recipient.

Men taking vocational training at the University know what the Red Cross does for them. When their check fails to show up the Red Cross has funds ready to loan them without interest, and many have taken advantage of the offer.

A dollar paid to the Red Cross for an annual membership is a dollar given to an organization that does charity work from the inside, without any glamor, but with real effectiveness. It is an organization that University students and faculty can support generously with a feeling that the \$1 thus expended goes where it does the greatest good.

LOST

A Links and Shield fraternity pin with J. T. J. '25 engraved on back. Reward if returned to Miss Sissa or John Jepson.

U. of N.

For the benefit of our present seniors: Wanted—Common laborers, park your cars on Sixth street, around the corner.

Senior—Say, Frosh, where were you born?
Frosh—In Nevada.
Senior—Which part?
Frosh—All uv me.

cannot become more of a goddess than you are now. And zat feenish Madame Iv."

You see, it was not the apple, but the flattery, which was her undoing, so avoid kisses, which are but the payment of flattery in tribute.

Beware of kisses and green apples; for the two destroy humanity.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE, 1921

DATE	OPPOSING 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
Nevada 41	Utah Aggies 0	Logan, Utah
Nevada 21	Davis Farm 13	Reno
Nevada 28	Univ. Utah 7	Reno
November 12	Stanford	Palo Alto

Game with Whittier College, November 24, called off.

FIFTY MEN PRESENT OUTDO SIX HUNDRED

Last Thursday there was an almost successful yell practice held on the bleachers. About fifty out of the six hundred enrolled members of the student body innoculated themselves with the 'old spirit' and surprised Hughes by showing up.

It had been planned to tryout some of the new yells that have been turned in and practice on the Block N that was to be formed in the bleachers. The number of men that turned out was not large enough to do this, so Hughes put them through the ropes with the old yells.

A yelling section of six hundred men who have lock-jaw whenever the leader calls for a yell can not be compared with twenty-five men who want to yell and can put the volume in their rooting. This is what Hughes worked on and the quality of the rooting section last Saturday was evidence that he succeeded in installing that idea into the rooters.

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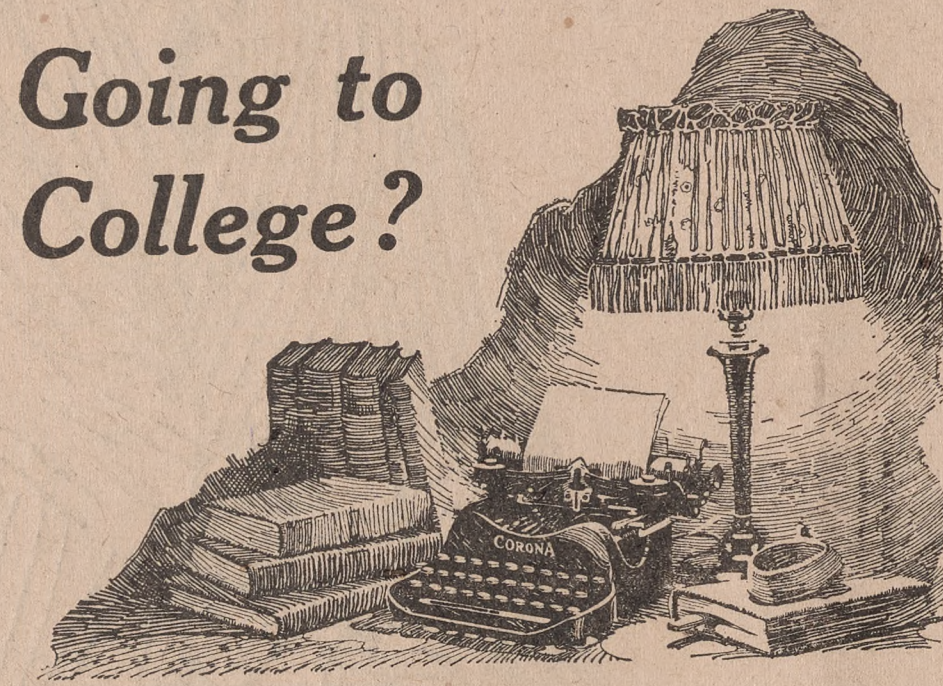
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A S U N MEETING MADE SONG FEST

At a meeting of the A. S. U. N. held November 4 for the purpose of arousing enthusiasm in singing the college songs, a considerable amount of business was transacted before turning the meeting over to Miss Benson. The report of the carnival committee was accepted and the committee discharged. The financial committee reported progress and declared a report of the treasurer necessary before the committee could proceed with its work. Wooster followed with a speech in which he set forth the necessity of the students patronizing the downtown merchants as far as possible in making their expenditures. Phil Frank set forth the financial status of the 1920 Artemisia and said that the bills were being cleared up as fast as the committee could collect them. Lawton dilated at length on the pleasures and benefits to be derived from Clania and an active participation in debating. He declared that school honors could be won outside of athletics and the debating society offered such opportunities.

Some talk was held on the "Send the Band to Stanford" movement, but the time was late and those controlling the student purse were somewhat averse to the plan, seeing better use for the money. A motion was passed giving the business manager of the band authority to go ahead with the movement and raise the money by student subscription.

Following this, the original purpose of the meeting was carried out, and the assembly turned over to the head of the music department, Miss Benson. The students joined in the community singing enthusiastically and demonstrated that the only prerequisite to the successful singing of the college songs was leadership.

U. of N.



Last Wednesday evening the Y. W. C. A. held its recognition service in the auditorium of the Education Building. The service was beautiful and impressive. The spacious stage was artistically decorated; in the foreground stood a large table adorned with white carnations and ferns. On the table was a candelabrum with lighted candles in each branch. The cabinet girls, dressed in white, formed a semi-circle in the background. Miss Rowene Thompson, accompanist at the piano, played the "Hymn of Lights" as the girls marched upon the stage. Miss Nellie Sloan rendered a beautiful cello solo. Rose Mitchell, vice-president of the organization, opened the services with prayer. Marianne Elsie, expansion chairman, gave the address of welcome, and a representative of the Y. W. C. A. national organization lighted the candle of the president of the association on this campus.

The president, June Harriman, stated the aims and work of the organization. After the address, each new member came to the stage and was recognized, carrying away with her the burning light. With the singing of hymns, the service closed.



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SPUR TRACK FROM MAIN LINE OF W P IS NOW COMPLETED

A spur track has recently been constructed from the main line of the Western Pacific at Ninth street to the dairy building at the University. It has been under construction for over a month. The purpose of the side track is to bring fuel, principally oil, to the University in carload lots. The fuel oil is used in the furnaces of the Mechanical Building, which supply heat to all the other buildings of the campus. The present heating system was installed in 1909, but as the University grew, the need for improvement was increasingly felt. The idea of installing a special track first occurred during the war when twenty-four gravity oil became so scarce as to be almost unobtainable. A continued shortage was foreseen, so other grades of oil were considered. Fourteen gravity oil was decided upon and it was determined to

have it delivered on the grounds in carload lots. This plan effects a considerable saving.

A new oil tank with a capacity of 20,000 gallons has also been installed near the dairy building in such a way that it can easily be filled with oil from the trestle at the end of the track. Carloads of wood and coal can also be easily unloaded from the same point. The oil in the main tank is used to replenish the supply in the smaller 8500 gallon tank near the electrical building. This smaller tank is part of the old system and requires refilling every ten days.

Steam pipes have been installed to heat the oil in the cars in cold weather and permits its easy and rapid flow into the main oil tank.

The track and heating improvements have been completed only after a long period of effort and handicap due to war and post-war conditions. Many difficulties were involved and a number of adjustments had to be made with the Western Pacific Railroad Company. Credit for its completion must be given to Comptroller Gorman and President Clark.

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LINCOLN HALL MEN DENY FALSE STEP

Editor, Sagebrush:

Usually, the reading matter in our weekly paper amply repays the student for the care and attention with which he peruses its pages.

Beautiful, often, is the philosophy expounded; sound is the reasoning underlying the deductions; helpful, and generally excellent, is the advice given; and wise are the precepts laid down for all classes. Any departure, therefore, from this now traditional worthiness, must bring regret to all true Nevada men and women.

Last week's Sagebrush contained, under the heading of "Another Faux Pas," a spirited denunciation of University policy with regard to the purchasing of goods from local merchants, whenever possible. It condemned, very justly, the buying of anything out of town that could be bought at home. It was pungent, concise, and calculated to make any unfortunate University organization, guilty of such conduct, "sit up and take notice". The article in question was so admirable that it is with profound sorrow that we, the undersigned, understanding that the charge contained therein was leveled directly at us, and that the criticism expressed on this subject, at the last meeting of the Student Body was largely for our benefit, rise up, not without some modest shrinking, to defend ourselves.

We agree that "a penny, held to the eye, sometimes obscures twenty shining dollars at a small distance," but we must not forget that an urgent desire to say something quickly, is liable to make the best of us demonstrate that even we occasionally err.

With him, agreeing as we do, that a consideration for others, a "look before your leap," is of the highest moral and material value, we are pained to have to inform him, all, and sundry, that the large amount of bon-bons recently purchased,—and most successfully used, by Lincoln Hall, was ordered, acquired, and paid for in Reno,—not in San Francisco, Chicago, or New Orleans.

Yours, etc.,
LINCOLN HALL CARNIVAL COM.
U. of N.

SOUP! SOUP! SOUP! AT AGGIE BUILDING COME AND GET IT

Under the direction of Miss Campiglia of the Home Economics Department of the University, the students in cookings are serving soup and similar musical beverages on Monday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m.

The reason for this is that the students are preparing to go out into the smaller schools and prepare a simple dish there which will be both warm and nourishing for their future pupils. Soup seems to fill the bill.

In order to dispose of the quantities they make in experimenting in their classes, the girls have arranged to peddle the soup to the students at the rate of three cents a bowl. The price is reasonable and the soup is good. Let's see you all at the Home Economics Room of the Aggie Building next Wednesday, armed with three cents and an appetite.

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DELICACY OF MALES PREVENTS PARADE IN NIGHT CLOTHES

Technically speaking the pajamarino was not a pajamarion. The fellows seemed to have an aversion to appearing in public in negligee. A few of the men turned up in bedroom attire and they gave a little touch of variety to the lines of snaking students.

The get-together was under the arc light at the intersection of Ninth and Virginia, where so many other historic movements have had their birth. The turnout was almost one hundred per cent and the spirit was that of a student body who doubted not for a moment the ability of their team to walk away with the Home-Coming Day honors.

From under the light the rally began its winding that took in every business block in town. The University Band lead the line of advance and gave freely of their latest hits at all the street corners. In front of all the theatres the line stopped and the band turned loose a modern version of "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The main body of the marchers invaded the theatre, gave their yells and made announcements of the game.

It was this sort of advertising and spirit that brought the gate receipts for last Saturday's game to over one thousand dollars.

WOMEN ENJOY HIKE

Sunday morning at 7:30, fifteen women departed from Manzanita Hall, dressed in trousers and boots, and laden with provisions, tin cups and all other hiking appurtenances. They struck out up the river and arrived at Chism's at 8:15. Here they proceeded to cook breakfast of fried bacon, coffee and hot

BLOCK N SOCIETY ENTERTAINS GRADS

The spirit of Home-Coming Day was carried out at the Block N dance, Saturday night. This event completed the day of the old graduates' second reunion.

The dance was on the order of the previous week's entertainment but was on several times as elaborate a scale. The floor was crowded from the beginning of the dance until "Home Sweet Home." According to the general opinion, the dance was the biggest and most successful affair of the year. The boys of '89 were shown that the spirit created then, flourished in 1921.

The gymnasium was decorated with the blue and white stripes of Nevada U. From the walls hung the sweaters of the football men, sweaters testifying to hard service on Mackay Field. A white football swung from the ceiling; on it was written in blue and red numerals, 28-7. An immense Block N in glowing blue lights shown from the balcony. In the corners of the room were cozy resting places with easy chairs draped with the blue and white athletic blankets. Footballs and clever paper decorations covered bare walls and nooks. All was softened with dimmed blue lights which created a glowing effect in Nevada colors.

buns over a camp-fire built on the island. The expedition was a huge success and everyone returned to the Hall well pleased. Plans for a bicycle ride to Steamboat were made for the following Friday and all members of the Women's Athletic Section who can possibly do so are urged to get a bicycle and join the party.

STANFORD NOT TO DEDICATE STADIUM UNTIL NEXT YEAR

From some unknown source, the idea has spread about the campus that the Nevada football team will play the first game in Stanford's new stadium. A letter to the Sagebrush from Carl S. Shoup, P. I. P. A. Editor of the "Daily Palo Alto," shows that this idea was not founded on fact. The letter follows, in part:

"In answer to your letter of the 21st, requesting information concerning the dedication of the new stadium, I have found out through the Board of Athletic Control that there will be no dedicatory ceremonies this fall, or any special feature. The game with California will, in itself, probably be the only dedicatory ceremonies this fall. In the spring there may be a formal dedication on Alumni Day.

"We shall be glad to see your delegation of Nevada rooters, but I am sorry to say that the game on the 12th will not be played in the new stadium as the turf will not be in good enough condition by that date. However, there will be a big crowd out to watch the game played on the old field."

NO CLASSES FRIDAY

By presidential and gubernatorial proclamation, Friday, November 11, has been declared a holiday, and set aside for the Armistice celebration. Robert Lewers, Vice-President of the University, declares all classes off on that day.

SPECIAL STANFORD TRAIN CALLED OFF

Due to the failure of the special train petition to receive the required number of signatures, the arrangements made for a special train to carry University students to the Stanford game was called off. No doubt a large delegation of rooters will accompany the team, but a large enough number who were willing to give their pledges could not be found. Up to Tuesday night forty-seven students had signed up.

LLOYD ROOT COACHING GRASS VALLEY HIGH TEAM

The football team at Grass Valley high school is being coached by stars from three different college teams. Head Coach Jordan from the University of Denver is being assisted by Dubois of the Stanford line, and Root, former Mackay Field athlete.



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With That Mean Time

Just hear such artists as Benny Krueger's Orchestra; Carl Fenton's; Gene, Rogemick's; Green Bros.; Erdody's Pennsylvania Hotel Orchestra; Knickerbocker; Rudy Wiedorf's Californians or Isham Jones' Orchestra.

November Records

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- "Wabash Blues"
- "Yoo-Hoo"
- "Second Hand Rose"
- "Ho"
- "Sweet Man O' Mine"
- "Say It With Music"
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- "Sweet Lady"
- "Bimini Bay"
- "Dangerous Blues"
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