

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXIX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1921

NO. 13

## Varsity Has Claim to Fourth Place

### BRADSHAW IS LIABLE TO BE SELECTED FOR ALL-AMERICAN TEAM

Jimmie's Selection for the All-Western May Possibly Be No More Than a Preliminary to Greater Honors

For the first time in the history of football at the University of Nevada, a man playing in the colors has gained a place on a mythical All-Western or All-anything else beside All-Coast football team. This year, however, there will appear on two All-Western teams, the name of a Nevada man and that is James Bradshaw, better known to football fans as the "Rabbit."

After playing three years of Varsity football at the University of Nevada without much recognition, Jimmy Bradshaw, the slippery little quarter back of the Sagebrushers, has at last come into his own and been chosen on two All-Western football teams. Besides these two teams, Jimmy has been chosen on several of the All-Pacific Coast teams. Warren Brown of the Call and Jack James of the Examiner have already put Jimmy in the quarter position on their selections.

Malcolm McLean of the Chicago Evening Post, in choosing his All-Western team, has selected Bradshaw to call the signals. This alone is considered a great honor for it shows just how much of a reputation our Jimmie has accumulated. McLean has never seen Jimmy in action, yet he chooses him over some of the best in the Big Ten.

Walter Eckersall of the Chicago Tribune has also signified his intention of placing Bradshaw on his All-Western team. As Eckersall is the most prominent sporting editor in that region his selection of Bradshaw will in all probability carry a lot of weight with Walter Camp in his selections for the All-American team. Eckersall never has seen Jimmy play but says he has heard enough about him to warrant his selection on an All-American team.

The "Rabbit" has won recognition throughout the West due to his ability as a broken field runner. He is, without a doubt, the best open field runner the West has even seen. He has an uncanny habit of getting away for long runs through the whole opposing team, and he does this by his ability to stop in two steps, change direction, then get going again at full speed in two more. In the Stanford game he demonstrated that he was of All-American caliber when he ran fifty yards through the

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### VARSITY DECIDES TO PLAY NO MORE GAMES THIS YEAR

Scholarship Requirements Make a Post-Season Game With Whittier College Impracticable

Coach R. O. Courtright received the following telegram last Tuesday morning:

"Los Angeles would enjoy seeing your exceptional team in action here on Monday, Dec. 26th, against Whittier College, who has a remarkable record this year, or some other equally good college. The entire proceeds of the game, less actual expenses, to be donated to the Red Cross for aid to disabled veterans. Please wire."

ADA EDWARDS LOUGHLIN,  
Coulter Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Upon receipt of the above telegram, an answer was immediately sent, requesting more particulars, and a meeting of all the football men who made the trip to Stanford was called by Coach Courtright that afternoon.

After a discussion lasting nearly an hour, the men, with the approval of Coach Courtright, decided not to take the trip. The very obvious objections raised to the post-season game were: (1) That, as the football season officially ended with the Stanford game on the 12th of November, it would be a very difficult problem to whip a team into shape in the next three weeks that would be a true representation of Nevada's strength. (2) That, as all the men are now out of training, it would be necessary to hold practice again at least three afternoons a week. This would mean that not only the men who would take the trip would have to turn out, but enough "second string" men to afford them practice would also have to draw suits again. (3) That, as winter has now set in, practice in snow and rain would be almost a certainty and darkness coming at 4:30 would further complicate matters. (3) Lastly, football and study are pretty hard teammates and as final examinations are only two weeks away it was felt that further football practice might result in "flunks" and conditions that would otherwise be warded off.

At first sight, it might seem as though Nevada were neglecting an excellent chance to bring further athletic fame upon herself by refusing the post-season game at Los Angeles, but while athletic fame is to be desired it should not be placed before good scholarship and the varsity men are to be commended for the stand they have taken. Nevada was elected to membership in the American Association of Universities last year. Previous to and since that time her scholarship requirements have become more and more stringent; it is no longer possible for a student to "get by" on incompletes; he must either pass or be conditioned in his work to remain in school. The whole question simmers down to: Which shall it be? Another football game involving, probably, incompletes and, possibly, failures for the men playing on the team, or, no more football. We are glad to see that the varsity men realize there are bigger things in school than football.

### Will C. Steinbrunn To Conduct Temple Tour Next Summer

Romance Professor's Intimate Knowledge of Europe Will Add Greatly to Interest of Trip

Upon the high recommendation of Professor B. F. Schappelle, head of the Department of Romance Languages at the University, Professor W. C. Steinbrunn, Assistant Professor in the Department, has been selected to conduct one of the famous Temple Tours to Europe next summer. Mr. R. E. Monroe, Central Division manager of the Temple Tours, first wrote to Professor Schappelle asking him to head a party, but Professor Schappelle's plans for the coming summer were such that he was unable to accept the offer so he recommended Professor Steinbrunn for the place. The recommendation was promptly acted upon and Professor Steinbrunn's appointment resulted.

As the Temple Tours are planned to be primarily educational, not merely "sight-seeing trips," it would be hard to find a man better fitted to conduct one of them than Professor Steinbrunn. During the years 1896-1909, after finishing his high school and university work, Prof. Steinbrunn travelled extensively and studied in France, Germany, England, Austria, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland and part of Spain. The main object of his travels in Europe was the study of the language, art, literature, and culture of the many countries he visited. He paid special attention to painting and sculpture and became well acquainted with all the main galleries of Europe which house the priceless treasures of the Old World. During these years of extensive travel, Professor Steinbrunn visited many places out of the line of ordinary tourist travel, yet which contain much of interest for the person seeking real knowledge of European art and culture. Professor Steinbrunn has planned several side-trips to such places, which are ordinarily unvisited but which he knows so well, and this feature of his tour alone will make it an exceptional one. The people who are fortunate enough to be enabled to take this particular tour will not only have the services of a man who knows Europe like a book, but they will also have an accomplished linguist; for, beside English and German, Professor Steinbrunn has a fluent command of Spanish, French and Italian.

Lack of space forbids a complete itinerary of the trip as Professor Steinbrunn has planned it, so only a very rough outline may be given here.

Starting from New York about the first of June, 1922, the party will go, via the Holland-American line, to Boulogne, from which place a side-trip to Arras and Cambrai, to visit the battlefields, will be taken before proceeding to Paris. A week in Paris will allow ample time for all the galleries and other places of interest to be visited before going on to Marseille by way of Tours, Bordeaux, Nimes, and Avignon, ancient seat of the Papacy. From Marseille, automobiles will take the tourists along the Riviera, through Nice and Monte Carlo, to Genoa where a boat will take the party to Spezia or Livorno;

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### Nevada's 1921 Rating Very Well Up On List

Sporting Editor of San Francisco Examiner Takes St. Mary's Game as a Criterion and Deduces Place Seven for Silver and Blue. By Selecting a Fair Standard, Nevada Relegates Herself to Place Four

#### Pythagoras Wins Conference Title For Sagebrushers

According to comparative scores, Nevada leads the Big Three in the East. Nevada defeats Utah Aggies 41-0, Aggies defeat Colorado 14-3. Nevada is 52 points better than Colorado. Colorado is defeated by Chicago 35-0; therefore Nevada rates 17 points better than Chicago. Chicago hands Princeton a 9-0 walloping making Nevada 26 points better than Princeton. Princeton then sends Harvard to the showers on the 7 end of a 10-7 score making Nevada 29 points over Harvard. Then Harvard beats Yale 10-7 and Nevada leads Yale by 32 points. As there is no champion in the Big Three why not give it to Nevada?

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### SEVEN SILVER AND BLUE BLANKETS ARE RECEIVED

Nevada's mysterious friend, who is evidently a staunch football fan, has written another letter and sent seven more blankets for the team. The first donation of four blankets was made on November 1 and they were put to good use a few days later in Home-Coming Day game with the University of Utah. Again, at Stanford, the striped blankets were vivid flashes of Nevada's colors on her side of the field and were a reminder of home in a sea of Cardinal red. The letter announcing the last gift follows:

November 29, 1921  
Mr. R. O. Courtright,  
University of Nevada.

Dear Sir: Almost ashamed to send the balance of the blankets at this late day. Inclosed seven, to complete the order, so each man on the eleven can have his own blanket. Gratiified, indeed, to know that you used some of them at Stanford, but sorry the order for the entire eleven has been delayed. I am sure we are all looking forward to a wonderful series of victories next season and fortunate, indeed, are we to continue to be under your management.

Yours truly,

From the Friend of the Team.

U. of N.

#### LOST

A gold watch and chain. Watch is a closed Elgin model with a diamond set in the back of the case. Lost in the vicinity of the gymnasium. Reward if returned to Carroll Grisingher at 1075 Sierra Street or to the Registrar's office.

In reviewing the football season of 1921 we find that the University of Nevada's grid artists are well up toward the top of the list. In an article published in the San Francisco Examiner, Jack James, sporting editor for that paper, rates the teams of the Coast as follows: The first seven teams in order are, California, Pacific Fleet, U. of Southern California, Stanford, Washington State, Oregon Aggies, Nevada. In this article James takes the St. Mary's game as a criterion for the Nevada rating and that is the reason why he places the Silver and Blue in seventh place. However, Jack James to the contrary notwithstanding, the Nevada Varsity should rate at least fourth and more likely third. In the game with the Pacific Fleet, which, by the way is as just a test for Nevada's rating as the St. Mary's game, Nevada virtually tied them and this alone warrants the Sagebrushers a higher rating than seventh. Also the Silver and Blue tied the lads from Stanford who are rated as fourth on the Coast. It may be said that at the time Nevada tied these Red Shirts they were at the top form and the only alibi offered was that most of their first string men were watching the game from the sidelines. However, if one looks at the program of the Cal-Stanford game, it is seen that the majority of the men in the game played in the Nevada game the week previous. This also places Nevada on a higher standing than seventh as the Cards were placed fourth on the list.

In the games played on Thanksgiving many titles were at stake, the one most interesting to Nevada being the Rocky Mountain Conference championship. This was won by the Utah Aggies when they defeated the U. of Utah by a 14-3 score. As Nevada had little difficulty in disposing of the Mormons it may easily be seen that the Nevadans would have had little trouble in annexing the Conference title. In fact the Silver and Blue rates in the Rocky Mountain Conference as California does in the Pacific Coast Conference, which is very high indeed. While comparative scores are very uncertain means of determining the strength of teams, it might be said that the U. of Colorado, finishing third in the Rocky Mountain Confer-

(Continued on Page Two)

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**WILL C. STEINBRUNN TO CONDUCT TEMPLE TOUR NEXT SUMMER**

(Continued from Page One)

thence, by train, to Florence where three days will be spent. After leaving Florence, the party will spend two days in Venice and then cross the Alps, via the Brenner Pass to Oberammergau where two days will be allowed the party to witness the Passion Play. Munich will be the next objective and then Switzerland where Lake Lucerne and Lake Geneva will probably be the main points of interest. Then to Strassburg, Heidelberg, Worms, Frankfurt, and Mainz on the Rhine river. From Mainz, a steamer will take the party to Cologne and from there they will go, by train, to Liege, Louvain, Rheims and Chateau Thierry. The last phase of the journey will include Brussels, Antwerp, Rotterdam, The Hague, and Amsterdam where a Holland-American liner will be boarded for the voyage back to America.

As has been stated before, the tour will primarily be of an educational nature, and Professor Steinbrunn is planning to hold group meetings on the steamer, and in Europe, for the purpose of discussing the vital points of the trip in the relation of their educational values. He will also conduct, during the whole trip, two conversational courses in French and German for any members of the party who wish to gain a smattering of the languages.

The Passion Play at Oberammergau will be the main objective, or keystone, of the entire tour. The world-famous portrayal of Christ's life and death will be given in 1922 after a lapse of twelve years. Ten years is the usual interval, but the World War added twenty-four months to the presentation of the play and next year hundreds of people will doubtless make the trip to Europe for no other reason than to see the peasants of Oberammergau enact the Biblical story of the Saviour's life. It may readily be seen that this is simply another feature of Professor Steinbrunn's carefully planned tour that will make it "different from the rest."

The trip will cover a period of about two and a half months, and will cost, all but purely personal expenses included, about \$950 per person. Professor Steinbrunn, whose office is on the second floor of Stewart Hall, will be glad to see anyone interested in the tour and will furnish them with any additional information which they may desire.

U. of N.

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.

**NEVADA VARSITY RATES FOURTH IN COAST TEAM LIST**

(Continued from Page One)

ence, was beaten by the U. of Chicago of the big ten conference by a 35-0 score. As the boys from the Windy City finished third in the race for the title of the Big Ten it is seen that the Nevada athletes rank well up with the best in the Middle West.

Getting closer to home, in the Pacific Coast Conference, California romped off with the title undefeated. Stanford finished third, Nevada tied Stanford, therefore Nevada should by all justice rate at least fourth in the Conference. It might be said, also that were Nevada in the P. C. C., they would have been able to win the great majority of their games.

The prospects for a team next year which will be equal of this year's are bright. Although losing Bradshaw, Nevada's candidate for All-American quarter-back, Martin and Reed, "Corky" has this year's line intact and a great wealth of material in the backfield. It is also understood that "Fran" Martin, captain of the 1917 Varsity will be back at college and will try for the position left vacant by Bradshaw. In France "Fran" played on one of the army teams and he was considered as one of the best quarters in the area. It is practically assured the team next year will be a good one and will furnish keen competition for the best on the Coast.

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**BRADSHAW IS LIABLE TO BE SELECTED FOR ALL-AMERICAN TEAM**

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whole Stanford team for a touchdown.

It is a fitting climax that Jimmy has won recognition in his last year at school. During three seasons of football the "Rabbit" has given to the University the best he had, and now at the end of his career as a college football player, he has won the recognition due him two years before. Not only one paper has given Jimmy praise but nearly every paper on the Coast has at one time or another commented most favorably on his work.

Bradshaw most certainly deserves all the praise given him, and in the eyes of Sagebrush fans who have followed his meteoric career, nothing short of All-American quarter back is worthy of Nevada's pigmy pilot.

MR. CAMP, LOOK HIM OVER!

**CHANGE MADE IN ARTEMISIA STAFF**

Because of an exceptionally heavy course, Phil Frank has resigned his position as assistant business manager on the 1922 Artemisia staff and Mark Colwell has been appointed to fill the vacancy. "Bevo" is a big man for the job and is already hard at work, with Business Manager Pike, getting ads for the forthcoming year book.

All professors who head the various departments of the University have been seen during the past week and they have promised to have their write-ups ready for the copy-readers before the semester closes. An article summarizing the 1921 football season, brings John Cahlan, athletic editor, the honor of being the first person to turn in "copy" for the next year's book. As two hundred pages, or half the book, have already been planned for, the editors have every reason to believe that the first installment of the Artemisia will go to press in January, at the latest.

Mr. W. Frank Goodner has been chosen as the official photographer and an early call for class and organization photographs may be expected. The editors wish to take this opportunity to warn all students that no cabinet or posed photographs will be accepted for reproduction in the 1922 Artemisia unless they are taken by Mr. Goodner before a definite date to be announced later.

While work on the book is progressing rapidly snapshots pertaining to campus life have been coming in slowly and the editors desire to again remind the students that if they have any photos which they wish to see in the Artemisia when it is distributed on Mackay Day next spring, they should turn them in at once. Pictures used in the book will in no way be damaged, and if so desired, will be returned to the donors as soon as cuts are made from them.

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Just because a dame registers in the Golden register, Suite 16, is no sign she is younger than she looks.

**STUDENTS SYMPATHIZE WITH CAPTAIN MARTIN IN LOSS OF HIS FATHER**

The University feels deep sympathy for Captain Bill Martin in the loss of his father.

Mr. F. F. Martin died at San Leandro late Monday night, a week ago. Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Friday morning at the Groesbeck & O'Brien chapel, after which Catholic services were held. Interment was in the family plot in St. Thomas cemetery.

Mr. Martin was an old-time resident of Nevada, having come to this state when 14 years old and having spent his life here until about four years ago. He then went to San Leandro in an effort to regain his health.

His early life was spent in Lander and Elko counties. About twenty years ago he came to Reno and has been prominent as a stock raiser and farmer.

Two of his sons, Bill and Francis, have attended the university. Bill will graduate at Christmas. In addition to

these two sons, he is survived by his wife Nellie O'Leary Martin, and five other children,—Slaine, Edith, Thomas, Jean and Katherine Martin.

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**DONALD HANCOCK IS NOW EMPLOYED IN SOUTH AMERICA**

Donald Hancock, former University of Nevada student and member of Phi Sigma Kappa, is now in Guayaquil, Ecuador. He is assaying and surveying for the South American Development Company. Leaving Reno the twenty-seventh of October, he spent about a month en route, viewing the country on his way.

Donald is provided with an academic brand of Castilian Spanish, and writes that he feels the necessity of digging in and extending his knowledge of the subject.

At the University he completed his sophomore year as a member of the Class of '21, leaving school to travel for a Pacific Coast firm. His parents reside in town and his brother is manager of the Gazette business office.

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## Practice For 1922 Season Is Started

With the football season brought to a successful close, basketball will assume its place in the limelight for the next few months. The outlook for a stellar quintet at Nevada seems to be very bright. With the whole of Reno High's last year championship squad registered at the University and the wealth of material left from last year's second string squad, there is, to say the least, no cause for worry.

Practice started last night and there were about fifty men on the floor. Among them were Eddie Reed, last year's forward, Bradshaw, the Blue and White's flashy little guard, Foster, Hobbs and a score of others who were on the second team last year. The large turnout will necessitate two sections of practice, one in the afternoon and one at night. In all probability the squad will be cut down after the first three weeks of practice. If this is the case, it will be the first time in the history of this sport at the University that it has been done.

"Corky" received a letter stating that the Nevada-California league of which Nevada was a member, has been abandoned and that Nevada will have to schedule her own games. The only two teams voting to continue with the league were College of Pacific and Davis; all the other teams were opposed to it. This, in all probability, will not affect Nevada to any great extent, as she will be able to schedule games with the colleges in the Pacific Coast conference.

Nevada's schedule is not complete at the present time but will be arranged at the meeting of the P. C. C. at Portland some time this week. Already Stanford and California have asked Nevada for games and the only barrier is the fact that their schedules are not completed. However, it is assumed that the Silver and Blue cage artists will meet the Blue and Gold and the Cards. "Corky" has a tentative trip to the Northwest lined up and in all probability the team will journey to Oregon playing the U. of Oregon, Oregon Aggies and Washington. If this trip materializes it will be a master stroke as it will strengthen Nevada's eligibility to enter the Pacific Coast Conference.

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### HONOR CHEM CLUB INITIATES DOCTORS INTO ORGANIZATION

Sigma Sigma Kappa, the honor chemical club, recently formed on the campus, held its first formal initiation last Tuesday night when Dr. Maxwell Adams and Dr. Hicks were admitted to membership. Short addresses were made by each of the initiates on some subject in which each was interested. Dr. Hicks spoke on "The Theory of the Double-Bond," and Dr. Adams discussed "The Importance of Chemistry in the Food Industry." After the meeting the members were served refreshments in the library of the Chemistry Building.

Sigma Sigma Kappa has been formed with the intention of admitting only those who are interested in the advance of science and who are either advanced students in the field of chemistry or who are graduates from some university. When a member is elected both scholarship and personality are considered and only those who can pass these qualifications are allowed to become members.

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### BLOCK N DISCUSSES QUESTION OF CLASS BASKETBALL SERIES

The Block N Society held its fourth regular meeting in the Aggie Building on November 23. There being nothing remaining under the head of old business, attention was turned to new business. The Society went on record, at this time, as favoring, absolutely, the adoption of the Stanford Games as the letter game.

Plans were discussed but no decision was reached, for an amendment to the Constitution definitely settling the awarding of "N's". According to the ideas advanced, a man should play a definite amount of time during the season of scheduled games in order to earn the coveted letter, unless, through injuries, he was unable to play the required time.

Plans were also discussed for inter-class basketball and a committee was appointed to take full charge of running off the series as well as of getting the teams in shape. This committee consisted of Bill Martin, chairman, and in charge of the junior team; Ed Reed, senior; Horse Hobbs, sophs, and Jimmie Bradshaw, frosh. Arrangements were made concerning the inter fraternity series and it is hoped that they will be played following the interclass games. Efforts are being made to have all such series close before practice for the Varsity begins.

Committees were appointed to make

arrangements for the annual Block N banquet at which the election of the captain for next year's football team takes place. Plans were discussed and a committee appointed to handle the Block N dance during the coming basketball season. Judging from the success of the Home-Coming Day Dance, it is expected that the Society will be able to give the students and townspeople as good a time as they have at the class formals.

Due to the fact that the A. W. S. dance was slated for 8:30 the meeting adjourned to enable the men to fill their dates.

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Block N Society's one ambition is to make not only the students on the Hill realize the importance of this organization in furthering athletics, but also, with the help of the Student Body, to put Nevada on the map in the athletic world; to let the Coast know that this school, though small, can hold its own with the best. If this end is attained even in a small way, by the close of the present college year, the Block N Society will feel that its efforts have been well rewarded.

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### BOGARDT CHOSEN DAVIS CAPTAIN

DAVIS FARM, Dec. 1.—On Thursday evening just before the last practice of the year, the U. C. Farm Varsity held a business meeting to elect a 1922 captain. George Bogardt was elected by a unanimous vote to pilot Davis through the next football season.

### AL PRESTON ON DECK AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Al Preston, band leader and assistant professor of mechanical engineering, is back on the Hill after having been confined to his home for a period of six weeks with a combination of illnesses. He was forced to go home about two months ago with a severe attack of tonsillitis. Two weeks later, after a partial recovery, a set-back occurred and he was again confined to his home with throat trouble and with what seemed to be typhoid fever. After a long siege he improved and is now around the campus again.

Everybody is glad to see him back on the job. Prof. Kent of the engineering department directed the band during Mr. Preston's absence, and credit must be given him for his work in building it up. It is hard to express Al's sentiments on the band, but his statement, "She's working fine," expresses it as well as any.

### A MIGHTY SICK INDIAN ON NOVEMBER 19

Stanford has at last adopted a distinctive symbol. No more will the harassed writer be forced to rely upon the time worn synonyms, Cardinals, Red-shirts, and again Cards.

Stanford has chosen the Indian. New blankets used by the Palo Altons have a white Indian head on a red background. The reason for the choice is evidently to typify the famed Stanford spirit. And incidentally it fits very nicely into the Stanford color scheme.

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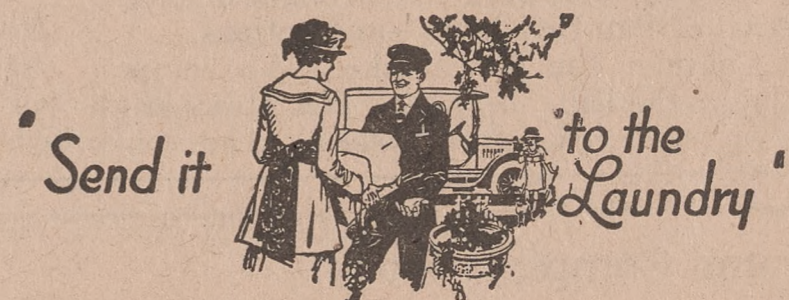
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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

LESLIE M. BRUCE '22.....Editor HOMER E. JOHNSON '22.....Business Manager

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EARL WOOSTER '21.....Editorials MEL IRVING '23.....Exchanges EARNEST GREENWALT '24.....Copy Reader MARC LEDUC '23.....Proof Reader

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year to Any Address.....\$1.50 (Advertising Rates Will Be Furnished Upon Application to Manager) Room 102 Physics Building, University of Nevada.

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

Intercollegiate News Service All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted.

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association. Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association.

MISS PANHELLENIC

Miss Panhellenic, creator of the latest rushing fads, again stalked her prey on the campus November 19, and bleeding and dying still mark her path.

Miss Panhellenic tells us today that a rushing season of two and a half long months, together with the lawyer system of bidding, plus her laws, by-laws and rules of conduct, is the proper dish to serve innocent incoming frosh.

Participants in the system have become embroiled in a long war more deadly than the originators of that Chinese classic ever dreamed.

The writer holds that sororities, stripped of the ravages of long rushing and of encumbering laws and rules, are a benefit to the institution.

And this purpose in life might, for University benefit, be a getting together of the organization in a greater University spirit; but an inter-sorority party, sans rushing, sans ulterior motive—is impossible now.

Honesty, a word connected with cherry trees and George Washington, is nowhere to be found in the dealings of Miss Panhellenic.

And lo! Consider the poor rushee who comes gaily tripping to the Hill, pity her. Her ideals are high. She is registered,—then rushed. And col-

lege life becomes a harmony of discord.

Mother, perhaps, told her to study, but witness the undertow of sorority strife as it gathers her in. In the library she is called out first by one and then by another tong. The war is on.

Cry again for Miss Rushee. If she shows a preference, she's damned by the other three, and if she doesn't she's crooked.

Finally, since Miss Panhellenic, a campus curse, promotes dishonesty and rule breaking, since she seduces the scholarly, since she unjustly befuddles the frosh until they know not what they do on the day of the big gamble, since she stifles school spirit, let us please harken to a revision of her views.

CRIME OR JOKE

Conviviality is heralded throughout the United States as a characteristic of College students. Super-playfulness is the ambition of many students who forget in their pranks that others have rights.

Several years ago a Fresno judge sentenced a man to twenty years for stealing a loaf of bread. The bread was priced at five cents—and the thief was hungry and out of work.

With the College Scribes

THE WORKING STUDENT

Each year a comparatively large portion of our student body is self supporting, or partially so, while attending college. The day when a college education was prohibited to all but those whose parents were financially able is gone, and now no excuse is recognized for not obtaining a college education.

Surely enough their path is not the easiest to be hoped for, and their efforts are ever a credit to them, and they stand among our highest students in scholarship.

Finer than all the polish and refinement of any institution is the hospitality and democracy which is humble enough to allow a man to assert the better qualities of real character and to be a man among men, regardless of the walk of life from which he may have sprung.

MUCH OFTENER

You know, Jack, I always speak as I think. Yes, dear, only oftener.—Burr

THE PALMS DID IT

Hattie—Do you think he loves her? Mattie—My dear, I know it. I saw them come out of the conservatory after the last dance, and her hair was a fright—Purple Cow.

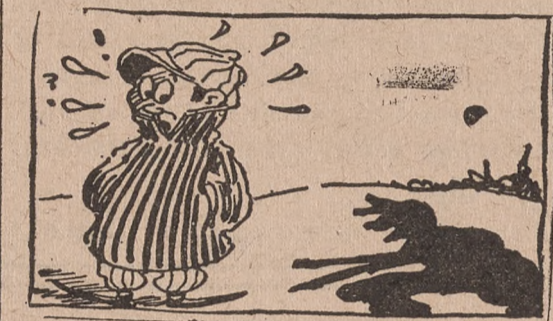
Purple Sage

EFFICIENCY IN BATTLE MTN. "The new moon is a serawny looking cuss with the lower point well turned up. But after all the thinness the weather guys say that the new moon is full of water and will settle the dust in the Battle Mountain street within the next ten days."—Battle Mountain Scout.

Moon shine is the logical thing for the moon to be full of.

Can you wonder what Merle Le Maire always tells of the full moons at home.

It is whispered about in sorority circles that a prominent sorority woman of the U. of N. spent an entire night roaming the streets of Berkeley. Seems that she took in the football game and—well it was late when she thought of catching the ferry and Great Shades of Pan Hellenic! it had ceased its nightly run.



SIGNS OF THE SEASONS

What's the use of studin'? Never make yuh wise. What's the use of drinkin'? Jus' runs down an dries. What's the use of wimmen? They're never what they seem. What's the use of sleepin'? When it tires yuh out to dream? What's the use of livin'? When it's all home dry? What's the use of life insurance When you know you're gonna die? What's the use of Purgatory, Ain't logic bad enuff? What's the use of Paradise? It's nothing but a bluff.

—RENO

Those In the Parlor Were Three, She—the lamp And he. Three Is a crowd Without a Doubt— And That was the Reason The lamp Went out—

AS IT SHOULD BE

St. Peter (to one at gate): "What was your business on earth?" New Arrival: "Editor of a newspaper."

St. Peter: "Big circulation of course." New arrival: "No—small." St. Peter: "Pick out your harp."

Bell: "What do they mean by a measured tread?" Isabell: "Well for example, some of the fellows tread at the dance last Saturday measured about two quarts."

He had taken her home from the formal. The regular formula had been chanted and sighed at the door. "When can I see more of you," he asked amorously. "What do you men expect?" asked the innocent maid as she slammed the door and ran to mother.

Here's one that was stolen for the benefit of our Mary: Mary had a little laugh, Which sounded like a giggle; It followed her most everywhere And kept her all a-wiggle.

A reformer's idea of a good time is painting the world blue. A college man is more considerate, he is satisfied if he can paint the town red.

MEMORIES OF THE PAST

Teacher—"You dirty boy, you. Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning." Boy—"What was it?" Teacher—"Eggs." Boy—"Wrong. That was yesterday."—Lone Scout.

THE KIND WE ALL KNOW

Teacher—"Children, a planet is something we live on. Name another." Abie—"My grandfather, he vuss a planet!" Teacher—"Your grandfather?" Abie—"Shure, vee lived on him fer years."

"Another spasm over with," said the doctor to the nurse as the patient quieted down and began to snore.

There's many a man With nerve, who can Divest himself of fear.

There's many a man With imagination, who can Drink substitutes for beer.

But is there any man Who thinks he can Peep at his lady's ear?

On hearing the fire-bell's knell Jones woke from the gutter folks tell; As he squirmed in the gutter His friends heard him mutter: "I've mishid my \*\*\* eight o'clock Khell!"—Lead '23



DRAG OUT THE HORSE SHOE FOR THE FINALS

A gentleman, they say, is a man with no visible means of support. I'm included in the class, then.

A gorgeous girl Is Helen Dunn. She never says "Ain'twegotfun!"—Pelican.

A snappy snake Always sounds silly. When he cracks wise An says "ain't that a dilly."

Mac: "May I kiss you?" Mildred: "There you go. Just like a man, trying to put all the responsibility on me."

Salvation Army Woman: "Dear people, last night I was in the arms of the devil; tonight I am in the arms of the Lord."

Well Oiled Student: "Say, lady—hic—haveya—got ant—hic— thing on—hic—fer tomorrow night?"

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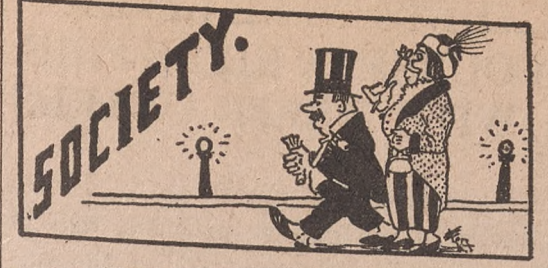
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**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
Delta Delta Delta Fraternity celebrated Founder's Day on Thanksgiving eve with a banquet at the home of Miss Josephine Williams on Maple Street. It was the Thirty-third anniversary of the organization. Singing of college and fraternity songs concluded the most enjoyable evening. The members and pledges present were: Mrs. Salter, Fern Wright, Josephine Williams, Doris DeHart, Bernice James, Mila Coffin, Jule Callahan, Enola Badger, Margaret Barnes, Hallie Organ, Arvella Coffin, Editha Brown, Catherine Ramelli, Thelma Braun, Frances Howard, Helen Watkins, Irminna Stevenson, Rose Mitchell, Marie Campbell, Adele Clinton, Bonita Miles, Eloise Harris, Emily Brown, Lyndell Adams, Gertrude Harris, Frankie Porter, Marianne Gignoux, Priscilla Reynolds, Kate Cazier, Sarah Harrison, Anne Porter, Ruth Manson, Marion Bangham and Marcella Coates.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**  
The six pledges of Delta Delta Delta held their first weekly meeting Monday night at the home of Marguerite Williams. These meeting under the guidance of the alliance members, are for fraternity study. The pledges are Sarah Harrison, Anne Porter, Kate Cazier, Ruth Manson, Marcella Coates and Marion Bangham.

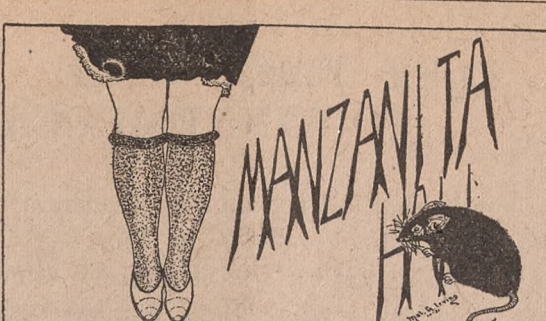
U. of N. ———  
**PI BETA PHI**  
Pi Beta Phi wishes to announce the acceptance of Mrs. J. H. Gray as patroness of Nevada Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi.

U. of N. ———  
**JIMMIE BRADSHAW**  
A MOVIE STAR?

There may come a day when we shall see our "Jimmie" decorating the bill boards of the country as the star in "On the Ten Yard Line" or "A Fractured Rib and a Cracked Bezer." A letter to Charlie Ray or some other meteor of the silver sheet and James will be on his way to movie fame.

"Tuffy" Conn, the famous O. A. C. halfback is acting with Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go," and is coaching the team.

This is the latest Charles Ray picture. "Tuffy" became famous for making a 105 yard touchdown against Nebraska on Multnomah field in 1916. He selected the players for the picture and drilled them in regular college manner for two weeks before the pictures were shot. Conn has been in professional football since leaving O. A. C., and is now coaching Occidental college.



Manzanita parlor was the scene of a well-appointed party Friday night, when the women remaining at the Hall during the Thanksgiving holiday, were hostesses to their friends. The evening was spent in dancing; at eleven refreshments were served in the prettily decorated basement of the Hall. After supper the guests and hostesses returned to the parlor where they danced and sang until well past twelve.

Alicia Unger left Tuesday for Mill Valley, spending the remainder of the week at her home there.

Hester Mills spent the Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Fallon.

Miriam Fike was in San Francisco during the past week.

Katherine Ramelli was the guest of Thelma Baun at her home in Dayton.

Lucille Beeman withdrew from the University during the week and left for her home in Yerington.

Janet Marshall and Vera Wickland were the guests of Louise and Dorothy Sullivan at their Virginia home, during the vacation.

Freda Branch and Anna York were in Fallon during the Thanksgiving vacation.

U. of N. ———  
**FAIR MANZANITANS**  
OPEN HALL DOORS  
TO PROFANING MEN

Over half of Manzanita had gone home; the remaining part was homesick and lonesome; thoughts of turkey that might have been; thoughts that should have been of study—but weren't—; quiet; more quiet; an idea; energy, ingenuity; transformation.  
Manzanita invited about thirty men;

rolled up the rugs; pushed chairs back; gave the piano a central location; threw open doors; draped back hangings, made halls and parlors ready for action.

On with the dance!  
Miss Merle LeMaire spent most of the evening at the piano, while Johnny frowned and tried to make his speech fit "Ma". During the evening Miss LeMaire was relieved (also Johnny) by Mr. Spenser who offered to furnish the necessary jazz for a while.

At eleven refreshments were served in the basement where would-be decorators had worked in a tangle of cobwebs and crepe paper. Though ironing boards insisted upon showing through table cloths, though pipes couldn't be entirely hidden by serpentine of paper, though screens wouldn't keep the wash tubs from view, though greens wouldn't completely cover rough boards,—the general decorative scheme was very effective, and an atmosphere of jollity and java off-set slight defects in details.

It was after one when "Home Sweet Home" was played and crushed hats were extracted from under chairs.



U. of N. ———  
**WOMEN ACTIVE IN**  
MAJOR AND MINOR  
SPORTS ON HILL

The interclass volley ball teams have been chosen and the first game will be played Tuesday, December 6, between the freshmen and sophomore teams. The winning team will play the juniors on Thursday, December 8. There is plenty of splendid material in the freshmen and sophomore classes but owing to irregular practice, a number of girls were not able to make the team. The line-up is as follows:

Freshman Class Team: K. Cazier, (captain), Marcella Coates, Sarah Harrison, Eva Norris, Alva Quilici, Amy Ronzone, Bertha Sebbas, Eleanor Siebert, Anna Maud Stern, (sub); Leona

Suttle, (sub).  
Sophomore Line-up: Verda Luca, (captain), Louise Grubnau, Justine Badt, Francis Howard, Dorothy Kappeler, Marion Lothrop, Irminna Stevenson, Opal Underwood.

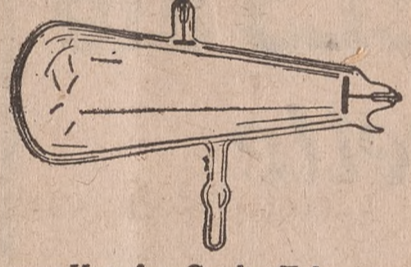
Junior Lineup: Clare O'Sullivan, (captain), Adele Clinton, Erma Hoskins, Rose Mitchell, Neal Sullivan, Catherine Ramelli, Priscilla Reynolds.

All teams are equally matched and the games augur close contests. With an incentive of a silver loving cup, presented by Miss Somers, rivalry is sharp. Good rooting sections are expected to be present to witness good, fast games.

The volley ball season will be closed by the first week in December, and basketball practice begun. Old and new applicants for hoop fame will be given a chance to try out before the close of the semester.

Remember, December 6, will start the big fun!

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SIR James Mackenzie Davidson visited Professor Roentgen to find out how he discovered the X-rays.

Roentgen had covered a vacuum tube, called a Hittorf or Crookes tube, with black paper so as to cut off all its light. About four yards away was a piece of cardboard coated with a fluorescent compound. He turned on the current in the tube. The cardboard glowed brightly.

Sir James asked him: "What did you think?"

"I didn't think, I investigated," said Roentgen. He wanted to know what made the cardboard glow. Only planned experiments could give the answer. We all know the practical result. Thousands of lives are saved by surgeons who use the X-rays.

Later on, one of the scientists in the Research Laboratory of the General Electric Company became interested in a certain phenomenon sometimes observed in incandescent lamps. Others had observed it, but he, like Roentgen, investigated. The result was the discovery of new laws governing electrical conduction in high vacuum.

Another scientist in the same laboratory saw that on the basis of those new laws he could build a new tube for producing X-rays more effectively. This was the Coolidge X-ray tube which marked the greatest advance in the X-ray art since the original discovery by Roentgen.

Thus, scientific investigation of a strange phenomenon led to the discovery of a new art, and scientific investigation of another strange phenomenon led to the greatest improvement in that art.

It is for such reasons that the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company are continually investigating, continually exploring the unknown. It is new knowledge that is sought. But practical results follow in an endless stream, and in many unexpected ways.

**General Electric Company**  
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## CARSON HIGH PLAYS NEVADA THIRD TEAM

Nevada's third team played Carson High School in Carson on Thanksgiving Day. The game, although very one-sided because of the weight and experience of the campus team, was very interesting from start to finish. Carson had the choice and chose to receive. Hug kicked for the third team, and the ball was carried back to Carson High's 25 yard line. Carson lined up quickly, and surprised the University boys with a forward pass from Christensen to Vidovitch. They could not make their yardage on the next four downs and lost the ball to the U. of N. men. A few line plunges, an off-tackle smash, and with little effort the ball was carried over Carson's line. Lowry carried the ball, and Hug converted. Score: Carson 0, third team, 7.

From then on until the second half Carson was driven back by her heavier opponents. Hug made some spectacular runs, similar to those of Jimmy Bradshaw, and many of the local fans were in doubt as to his real identity. Lowry tore through Carson's line for 15 yards at a crack. Ned Martin carried the ball for long gains, and succeeded in spilling many of Carson's end runs. Jones was going for big gains, but was disabled in the second half. He gave a noble account of himself while he lasted, and wanted to get back in the game. Organ substituted for Jones, and did some notable work. At the end of the first half the score was Carson 0, third team 35.

The second half was purely a kicking half for the third team, Carson carrying the ball most of the time. Christensen, Vidovitch, and Sally did some good work for Carson High, but it seemed impossible to break through the defense offered by the third team. Carson opened up, trying many forward passes, but few of them worked. In most instances they were forced to kick. Near the end of the game the third team tried a place kick. The kick failed, and it was Carson's ball on their one yard line. The kick that followed was blocked by Faulbaum, but

the third team was off side. A forward pass followed which ended the game. Score, Carson 0; third team 56.

Glory was distributed equally among the backfield players, each man making a touch down or so. Hug converted every goal. The Carson spirit was admirable and they came back strong in the second half, threatening to score on the third team.

A big turkey dinner at the Arlington ended a perfect day, and the team embarked for home on the V. & T.

U. of N.

## HELP YOURSELF AND LEAVE THE CHANGE

To Announce the Opening of the Cash and Carry Store of Manzanita.

While the telephone booth has been considered a place for the outpourings of mental or spiritual overflow, a part of the booth has been sacrificed to material necessities. In one section of it may now be found apples, cakes, candy, pop-corn, and like sustenance; on a shelf (and within easy reach) is placed a money-box, above which is tacked a price list.

To elucidate: When a resident of Manzanita finds that the grow house fails to provide for the cravings of hunger, she may undertake the art of interior decorating by leaving two and one-half cents in the money-box and taking her single choice of apples. This is but a step in the mastering of the art. By leaving fifteen cents she may have the privilege of carrying away a box of cookies.

The plan is very convenient and so easy of comprehension that there should be no obstacle in the way of its continuance.

## LOVELOCK BOYS LOSE FAST GAME TO WINNEMUCCA

The basketball season for Winnemucca High School opened on Thanksgiving evening with a double victory over the Lovelock teams. Both games were hard fought and were marked throughout by the sportsmanlike conduct of the members of both schools.

The scores for the games were as follows: Girls team, Winnemucca, 59, Lovelock, 11; boys' teams, Winnemucca, 21; Lovelock, 9.

The lineup for the girls' team was: Winnemucca, forwards, Guthries and Weber; center, Otis; side center, Arant; guards, Pasquale and Poulin; substitutes, Pearce, Richardson, Krantz, Summerfield, Mennicucci and Well.

Lovelock: forwards, Ross and Arobio; center, Van Reed; side center, Gottschalk; guards, Herzog and Gottardi; substitute, Lang.

The stars of the game were Arobio for Lovelock and Guthries for Winnemucca.

Boys' lineup: Winnemucca, center, Arant; guards, Gartiez and Organ; forwards, Legarza and Brown.

Lovelock: center, Kofoed; guards, Parrietti and Kehes; forwards, Sommer and Gottschalk; substitute, Mohatt.

The stars on the boys teams were Kofoed for Lovelock and Brown for Winnemucca.

U. of N.

## THOSE MODERN APARTMENTS

"Are the rooms in your flat small?"  
"Are they? They are so small that when my dog wags his tail, he has to wag it up and down."

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## CADETS TO BE GIVEN COURSE IN RIFLE FIRE WITH MERIT AWARDS

All members of the R. O. T. C. who qualify in the gallery practice, will in the spring, fire Course "C" on the outdoor range, for record, with .30 cal. ammunition.

Any man making 400 or over is qualified as sharpshooter.

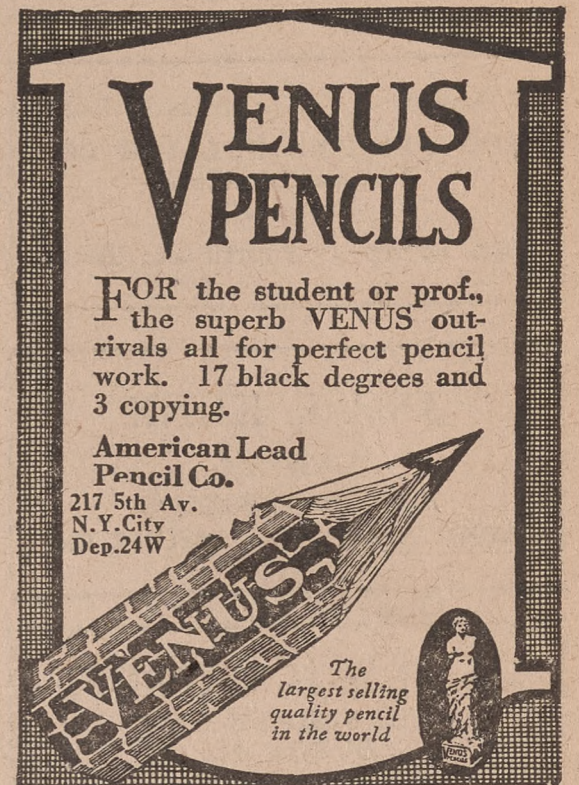
Any man making 370 or over is qualified as marksman.

Badges for qualification in Course "C" are of bronze.

The instruction course consists of firing in practice a total of ninety rounds in slow fire, at target "L" at one hundred yards, prone with and without the sandbag rest, sitting, kneeling and standing. Thirty rounds are fired in rapid fire from the prone, sitting and kneeling positions.

The record course consists of firing thirty shots in slow fire from the prone, kneeling, sitting and standing positions and twenty shots in rapid fire in the prone position from standing and in the kneeling or sitting positions from standing.

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**FAILURE TO RECEIVE LOVE TOKEN CAUSES YOUNG MAN TO HAVE NERVOUS BREAKDOWN**

Heartless Vamp Arouses Young Lochinvar's Curiosity and Affection, But With Indifference Peculiar to Her Kind Allows Them to Languish

Girls, if you notice a clever appearing young gent giving you the "once over," and directing his gaze upon your eyes with an expression that seems to beckon a naughty wink, don't become frightened. This gentleman with the romantic soul is in search of a willful co-ed with eyes that seems to speak and make you forget the little girl you left in the old home town. Our young Lochinvar is authority for the statement that there never can be another voice like hers, not even one in dear old Manzanita that can surpass it, a voice that reminds one of Ringling's steam calliope in action; and sing, my, but that girl could sing. Were you ever out in the Great Alone when the moon was awful clear? Did you ever hear a coyote cry when the night was dark and dreary? Then you've a hunch what the singing was. And talk, my, but that girl had a line, (—) forty minutes on the telephone. Just imagine, if you can, what she would be capable of on the bleachers, she and you, alone, and a nice full moon.

This young lady with the steam calliope voice that reminds one of a hungry coyote calling his mate, has attained her objective; in other words she has young Lochinvar headed south. The poor boy has never been himself since that eventful Sunday evening when he hung onto a telephone receiver for forty long minutes, only to collapse, utterly exhausted, when Miss Mack demanded that the fair co-ed cease her dastardly work. The heartless vampire upbraided her victim for not escorting her to the Sophomore Formal and, after frequent requests on the part of our hero that she divulge her name, promised that she would wink at him in class the following day. Alas, the heartless girl, like the rest of her sex, did not keep her promise, and her victim is in danger of flunking as he can not divide his attention between raving professors and winking co-eds.

So, girls, unless you are the guilty party endeavor to refrain from winking at a clever young gent who parts his hair in the middle, has big blue eyes, small of stature, a Federal Board man, and all in all, a worthy prize for any fair co-ed.

**FORMER VARSITY MAN IS STAR IN GAME WITH PENN**

According to Philadelphia newspapers, Ted Fairchild, who played right end on the Nevada Varsity for two years has broken into the football limelight at the University of Pennsylvania and will undoubtedly be one of the Quakers' stellar players next year. Owing to the year's residence rule, Ted was not eligible to play on the Pennsylvania first team this year, but, playing with the scrubs, he caused the varsity some grief as the following article shows:

"Fairchild entered into the scrimmage with the scrubs yesterday and succeeded in scoring two touchdowns against the varsity defense by means

of forward passes. Due to the fact that he is ineligible this year, he is not wearing a first team sweater but by another season he will be one of the strongest men on the squad."

Fairchild was responsible for another score via the aerial route in a different game against the Varsity.

One of the papers said of the game: "The varsity was a veritable stone wall and the scrub battered and battered without any result at all. Only on one forward pass to Fairchild, the speedy end of the scrub, were they able to score. The pass netted 30 yards."

Ted was a member of the Class of '23 at Nevada, but went to Pennsylvania this semester to take a course in the Wharton School of Finance; he will probably be there long enough to play varsity football for two years. He was a very popular student during the two years he attended school here and was a member of the local chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa.

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## Sagebrush Makes Its Selections for Team to Represent the Pacific Coast

Two Nevada Men Who Are Without Peer on the Coast in Their Positions Deserve Places on the Team. California Stands First in Number of Contributions. Ingram of the Pacific Fleet Is Chosen Captain for Mythical Pacific Coast Eleven

With the great wealth of material on the Coast one could not possibly err in making selections for an All-Pacific Coast team. The Sagebrush has decided on the following as its contribution to this team.

At center Latham of California proved to be the best on the Coast. On the defense he is a wonder and has an uncanny ability to guess where the plays are going. At guards we find Wilkie of the Pacific Fleet and Cramer of California the outstanding stars. Wilkie was Walter Camp's selection for All-American, and in the games played on the Coast he has lived up to the reputation gained when he played in the East. Cramer is a good man on the defense and on the offense tears great holes in the opposing line. He is a fairly fast man and this is a great help in breaking up plays. The two tackle positions are well filled by McMillan of California and Boyle of Southern Cal. McMillan is another of Camp's All-American men, having been chosen last year; this year he has played better football and again should be chosen as All-American tackle. Boyle, although not a spectacular player, is always there in breaking up plays and this alone warrants him a position on the team. At ends we find Martin of Nevada and Muller of Cal. Martin is another man who has not been given his share of praise, for his opportunities to make spectacular plays are rare, but he is in

the game all the time and is always in the way of any play sent around his end. Another thing which warrants his selection is the fact that for two years in succession he has done a thing that the best men on the Coast have found impossible; that is to get "Brick" Muller off his feet. On the other end, Muller is the logical candidate. He can grab forward passes or throw them, he can run with the ball and is a stonewall on the defense. He is Camp's selection for second string end on the All-American.

At quarter Bradshaw can take the position with very little opposition. He is fast, can run with the ball, buck the line and is a wizard on either the receiving or sending end of a forward pass. At halves, Nichols and Toomey of California, are the selection, and these two men cannot be beat. They are both very good line plungers and broken field runners. They can catch forward passes and should work well with Bradshaw. At fullback, Ingram of the Pacific Fleet is the best in the West and All-American selection for three successive years. He is the best line plunger on the Coast and knows the game better than anyone on any of the Coast teams. He is also the selection for captain of the team.

With a line like the one just named and a backfield with Bradshaw, Toomey, Nichols and Ingram in it, where could its equal be found?

### EVERYONE DATED FOR THE JUNIOR FORMAL

Now, as in the past, more interest and enthusiasm is manifest in the subject of the Prom than in much neglected books and notebooks.

Close secrecy is being maintained in the matter of decorations, programs, and special features. There have been prying into the plans but the only information unearthed is that there will be excessive phases of novelty and originality.

There is a rumor that the gym will be transformed into a miniature forest of Arden. The sight of autos returning from the country filled with the green of ferns and trees substantiates the theory.

Postings of daily meetings of the committees point to elaborate plans and preparations. Members of '23 have been heard to say that the affair next Saturday night will overshadow all previous ones, whether of this year or years before. Judging by the energy so forcibly exerted and by the vigorous operations in progress we predict that the gym will be single in its kind and excellence.

Saturday evening at 8:00 in the University gymnasium, the grand march will start and the most highly finished of class productions in the way of social activities will begin its glorious four hours' course.

### INTERCLASS DEBATE TRY-OUTS ARE HELD

The debating outlook for the year is growing brighter every day. The debating manager is still corresponding with several schools concerning probabilities of debating with them next spring.

A question has been submitted by the University of California, but as yet no decision has been reached regarding its acceptance by the faculty advisory committee.

The inter class debate try-outs were held Wednesday night, November 30, but as this issue goes to press the judges' decision has not yet been made public.

The try-outs last night were for under classmen only. Upperclass try-outs will be held on December 14 on the same question: That of granting the

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**Mike Asheim**

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Philippines their independence. Each person must be prepared to speak for five minutes either pro or con on the question.

It is hoped that a goodly number of upperclassmen will turn out for the inter class debates. Both men and women students are eligible for places on the teams.

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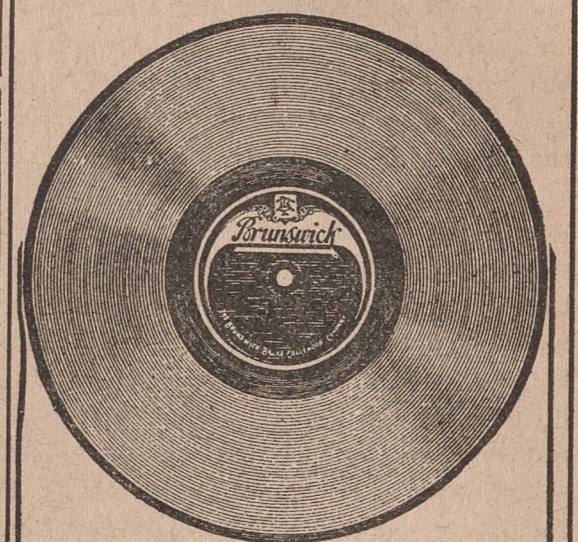
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