

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1922

No. 5

## FRESHMEN MAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO LETTER ON HILL

In accordance with the established custom, the freshmen, a century and a half strong, ascended Peavine Mountain in mass formation last Saturday and gave the big "N" its semi-annual coat of whitewash.

Under the direction of "Pete" Harrison the chain gang was soon in their places and the bucket brigade in action. Whitewash went steadily up and the empties came clattering down. The hours lingered on; buckets still came both ways. As every man reached his highest efficiency, word that they were through was shouted along the line. All came down the hill only to learn that a delay due to a shortage of lime had caused the rumor, and the work was still unfinished. The line formed again and buckets once more passed up to the letter.

After about four hours of hard work the upperclassmen present declared the job well done and congratulated the Frosh on the smooth way the job was handled. All came down the hill for the most agreeable part of the day—eats.

Some of the women, with the help of some of the upperclassmen who had stayed at the bottom, were ready with the grub, and the hungry mob fell to. Hot dogs and coffee were the main issues, with buns, fruit, cookies and doughnuts to back them up. The disposal of the grub was followed by a few yells led by Charles Miller. The mob then descended to the waiting trucks and returned to the campus, satisfied with the accomplishment of their first real task.

Although most of the women present carried on their share of the work—some of them, accompanied by the innumerable "Snakes", left the scene of action and repaired to quieter surroundings. Another conspicuous group of loafers enjoyed the entire morning lounging on the ground in the sun.

"N" Built in 1913

The first talk of building an "N" on some spot in the mountains came in 1910. Everyone decided that it should be built on the hills north of the campus. No definite plans were forthcoming for three years. Then two juniors, Harvey McPhail and Clarke Webster, climbed to the present site and marked out the letter. They reported on the proposed work at the next Student Body meeting, and were promised unanimous support of the entire school. On Sunday, March 13, 1913, the student body as a whole left the campus early in the morning and by evening had the "N" covered with rocks of all sizes. On the following

(Continued on Page Two)

### GRAND

Saturday and Sunday  
MAY McAVOY  
In  
"The Top of New York"

A Paramount Picture

Monday, Tuesday and  
Wednesday

"In the Name of  
the Law"

And

HAROLD LLOYD  
In  
"NUMBER PLEASE"

## Tuxedo and Sukibi Break Traditional Manzanita Party

Like Cleopatra on her portable divan, or like Nero with a wicked grin on his face, riding through the burning streets of Rome on his stretcher-bed, "Sukibi" Matheson was carried in triumph to Manzanita after being found encased in his blankets after Sunday morning breakfast. The humble frosh strained with their burden while their victim snoozed and bounced in his bed on their shoulders. Manzanita was aware of the occasion long before the procession deposited its burden on the front porch.

But when the blue-capped frosh eagerly seized the coverlets of the bed and pulled them aside he heaved a sigh and fell back with a ludicrous grin. "Sukibi" salmily rose, phoenix-like, from his army cot, fully attired in a tuxedo, from the formal bow tie to patent leather shoes. Calmly lighting a cigarette he wandered down to the village for breakfast. Manzanita, craning through every window, gulped as a woman, and was sorely disappointed.

Another tradition has been broken, rivalled only by the time honored story of the three Upperclassmen of Yore who walked into the Gow House on a Monday morning dressed in conventional evening clothes.

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## WASHINGTON HAS ADOPTED SYSTEM OF COMPTROLLER

Recent notice has come to the University from the Extension Department of the United States Government at Washington of the adoption by that department of the system of accounting originated and adopted at this school in 1912 by Charles Gorman, university comptroller.

With his two able assistants Mr. Gorman has improved and perfected the system in the business office of the university, until it is said by government auditors that the accounts of this school are the best handled of any office in this division.

Mr. Gorman's system is what is known in the accounting world as a "perpetual audit system," a system whereby the books of an office are in balance every minute of the day, and in which the books could be turned over for audit or inspection on ten minutes notice. The other feature of Mr. Gorman's system is the mechanically controlled cash register which automatically prints and distributes the receipts of the office as they are received. This automatic machine is Mr. Gorman's own invention and has proved a big factor in the perfecting of his system of accounting, which is much on the order of the latest banking systems today.

The government extension department has now changed its system of accounting and has adopted practically the entire system devised by Mr. Gorman, particularly in respect to the distribution and reports.

U. of N.

Miss Campiglia has left for a two weeks' trip to the southern part of Nevada to inspect the home economics departments in the schools. While she is away, Mrs. Hammond and Miss Lewis are conducting her classes.

## ST. MARY'S AND NEVADA COACHES TO MEET AGAIN

There will be quite a reunion of coaches when "Slip" Madigan and his St. Marys team arrives here for the football game on Saturday, for Madigan and Line Coach Shaw are products of Notre Dame and the Rockne style of football, while Madigan and Coach Courtright during the war days played together on the Cleveland Naval Reserves. Saturday's game apparently will resolve itself into a case of line against line and the ultimate outcome of the contest will, in all likelihood, hinge upon which team has best assimilated the features of the Notre Dame system.

No line can be secured on the line-up of the 1922 Saints, as Madigan has been switching his men from one team to another without partiality. Again, the question as to whether St. Marys will have as strong an eleven as last year will have to remain in doubt until the team gets under way on Mackay Field. Madigan is not underestimating the ability of Courtright's team and he is not allowing his judgment to be affected by the feeling around the Bay Region, that without Bradshaw the Nevada team will not be on a par with those of former years. The coach of the Oaklanders has profound respect for the Wolf Pack's mentor and he knows the effectiveness of Nevada's attack. So that he will not be caught short-handed, as was the case in 1921, Madigan is planning on bringing with him a large string of substitutes, and these will be shot into the game the moment one of the regulars shows signs of fatigue.

The one thing that is certain with the Saints is that they will present, with the exception of Captain Black at quarter, an entirely new backfield. Stockton of last year's team has left the Oakland college, while Silva, the football and basketball star, is through with athletics for good, owing to an injury received in the St. Marys-Fleet game last year. Lane, former end, has been moved to full back, while Kauhane, who is playing his last season with St. Marys, has been shifted from left half to Lane's place on the line. To take the positions of Stockton and Silva, Madigan has Grant, Prelli, Hopii, Strader, Reel, Collins and Bolger, and he is anticipating no trouble in securing two good halves from this material.

Saturday's game will be St. Marys first of the season and on that account it is doubtful if the Saints will have the same form as last year. In 1921 Madigan pointed for California, and as a result his team was at its height of condition when he hit Nevada. But this season the Thanksgiving Day game with Santa Clara is the contest at which the coach of the Oaklanders is directing his season's development, so it is likely that the Saints will come to Reno equipped with but few plays, and that all of these will be of straight football variety.

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### NOTICE

President Rufus B. von Klein Smid, of the University of Southern California, will address the Faculty and Student Body in the Auditorium of the Education Building, Friday morning at 11:15. Your attendance is requested.

## Wolves Easily Win From Agnetian Club

Nevada's Line Shows Result of Intensive Training and Is Equally Good on Offensive or Defensive Work. Backs Can Improve

### Agreement Rules Several Men Out Of Coming Game

According to a common agreement made between St. Marys College and the University of Nevada transfers will not be eligible to play in the game which is scheduled for this week. By this ruling Nevada will lose the valuable services of McCorkle and Donnels besides one or two other men.

Another ruling that has been made is the barring of not only transfers but freshmen in the Occidental game which takes place on Mackay Field, October 14.

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## HOME COMING DAY COMMITTEE BUSY

With Home-Coming Day a little more than a month off, the committee working for the success of the big event is already plunged deep into the business of compiling lists, mailing marked copies of the Sagebrush and arranging the other details that, despite their triviality, are as important as the larger parts of the programme.

It is planned to select an alumnus in each Nevada and California town, and send him a letter of invitation that he will communicate with other alumni in the district. By this team plan, it is expected that a greater number of visitors for the day will be secured.

The dance in the evening will be held under the auspices of the Block N. and will take place in the gym, as has been the custom.

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## NEW STAFF ALREADY AT WORK ON 1923 NEVADA YEAR BOOK

Work on the 1923 Artemisia has begun.

With the completion of appointments of staff members, and the advantage of an early start, the plans for the next issue of the Annual promise a wonderful book this year. The staff is determined to put out a book which will equal any published in Nevada. It will be the most complete record of campus activities ever set down in print.

Staff appointments, as made public by Chris Sheerin, editor of the 1923 year book, include the following: Justine Badt and Frederick Siebert, associate editors; Leona Bergman, who was on the art staff last year, art editor; Alex Cotter, who was also a staff member of last year's Artemisia, will head the athletic department this year; Walker Matheson, joke department; George Cann, photographic department.

Starting the season with a 42 to 7 win over the Agnetian Club of San Francisco on Mackay Field Sept. 30, Nevada demonstrated that she has a team in the making.

Like the usual preseason game many errors were made in playing and in judgment and the Varsity playing against an inferior team failed to get practice in defense, a department in which they need much development.

"Nevada has not met the test yet," said Coach Courtright in speaking of the game. It was just what it proved to be—a good workout and gave a fair idea of what material we have. The game next week will be the real test, for St. Marys have a regular organization this year and if we can get over this hurdle we will be on the way to perfect a real team. That is the barrier that confronts us but with a week of intensive work ahead we should show the coast players an interesting time."

The very outset of the game proved that the Clubmen were completely outclassed; the first quarter was a walk-away for the Sagebrush Eleven, the result of the game being so apparent that the second quarter saw many substitutes sent in by Coach Courtright. Every first squad man got a chance to make good and new material appearing for the first time a blue and white jersey showed up to advantage.

The feature of the game was the Agnetian's gains by means of the aerial route. They seemed letter perfect at the forward pass and made many yards by short passes, at one time threatening the Nevada goal. They were unable to pierce the bulwark of Nevada's defense when they attempted line bucks. Seldom making their downs, the Agnetians were forced to kick frequently and were made to take losses on the exchange of punts.

With the exception of the first quarter, which started off with a bang, the game was slow from an onlookers standpoint.

The visitors booted to Nevada who, by playing straight and consistent ball, carried it across the goal line in seven minutes for the first score of the year. The Nevada line opened gaping holes in the opposing eleven which Hobbs, Seranton, Hug and Lowry made good use of. Lowry at last plunged through the crumbling defense six yards for the initial score. The try for goal was successful showing that practice in this department had not been neglected.

(Continued on Page Two)

### MAJESTIC

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### WOLVES EASILY WIN FROM AGNETIAN CLUB

(Continued from page one.) Hobbs converted with no difficulty. Church at quarter, and Scranton at half, played the same type of ball that earned a name for them last year, while Lowry proved a battering ram of no mean ability.

After the second kickoff a punting duel started which lasted until "Spud" Harrison kicked out of bounds on the Agnetian nine-yard line. The Wolf Pack then settled down to straight football again and marched steadily toward the goal which Scranton attained in a pretty nineteen-yard run around left end.

This was the first spectacular play of the game and brought the bleachers to their feet as the husky back plunged over the white mark, thus making as many points in seventeen minutes as Santa Clara did against the Agnetians in an entire game. The goal was again converted by Capt. Hobbs and the Clubmen booted to Hump Church who returned it to the thirty-five-yard line.

After a few desultory plays which finally resulted in a fumble by Scranton the quarter ended. The reserves who had been warming up went in, Guttern being placed in Church's berth at quarter. Church looks good this year. He seems to be faster than last season and his crispy called signals show a large reserve of pep. This is Church's last, and should be his best season.

The Nevada eleven that took the field for the remainder of the half showed almost as much strength as the vets who started the game and proves that the Pack will not be lacking in reserves to plug gaps that may occur during the games.

With his entrance into the game Guttern showed Bradshaw like tactics making a lovely little thirty-five-yard run. Pierson and Miller did well at this stage of the game as well as Monohan at half who showed fair stuff for a beginner. Nevada worked the ball to within striking distance and Scranton made a five-yard run for a touchdown, which was converted.

The Agnetians who secured the ball, after a place kick had failed, brought it down to Nevada's twenty-six-yard line by a series of clever passes and for the moment it looked as though a score was certain. The Nevada defense tightened up with their goal in danger and the gun ended the first half.

The second frame started with Overton, a promising freshman replacing George Duborg at center while Church, acting captain, resumed his position at quarter. Many other men got a chance to show their goods for McCorkle went in as end, Donnells and Lohlein were tried out in the line and Fran Martin took Hug's place at half.

Martin showed a return of his old form with a neat little spurt that gained twenty-five yards for his team. Lowry and Scranton repeated their line bucking activities. The line then made a wide breach at left tackle and Chet Scranton romped forty yards for another touchdown. McCorkle proved that he too has an educated toe, kicking

### FRESHMEN MAKE ANNUAL TRIP TO LETTER ON HILL

(Continued from Page One) Sunday all the students again ascended the hill, this time with whitewash. By night the letter glistened forth from the north slope proclaiming to all the Truckee Valley the presence of a permanent marker of the State University.

The "N" is geometrically perfect in every detail, and is one of the largest letters of its kind in the United States. It measures 150 feet in height and 140 broad. It covers about twenty-one thousand square feet of ground.

Since 1913 each freshman class has done its share in keeping the letter in perfect condition, a coat of whitewash being applied each fall and spring.

### MUSIC LOVERS LAY PLANS FOR SEASON

Last Wednesday, at a meeting of those interested in orchestral work, plans were definitely formulated for the reorganization of last year's orchestra. Besides a fair number of last year's players, several promising additions were present, and a lively impetus was given to the coming year's work.

Altho the turnout was most favorable, more material is still in demand. Players for the 'cello, the flute, the clarinet, and other wind instruments are needed, and anyone playing these instruments may obtain further information from Mr. Rowe, the director.

Mr. Rowe hopes to turn out an orchestra better than any of previous years. He stated that it was not his intention to adhere strictly to classical music during the coming season, but to play music of a lighter vein, which will be more appropriate for such appearances as the orchestra will make.

It is Mr. Rowe's purpose, providing sufficient talent is found, to co-operate with the glee club and produce at least one light opera during the coming year.

### WOMEN'S GLEE TO SING AT TEACHERS INSTITUTE

The Women's Glee Club work has made rapid progress under the direction of Lewis E. Rowe of the music department.

Nellie Mae Sloan has been elected president and Eleanor Ahlers, business manager of the club. Thirty-five women passed the tryout for the club and applications for membership have been made. The club has accepted an invitation to entertain at the Friday morning session of the State Teachers' Institute.

a perfect goal in the face of the on-rushing opponents. The touchdown was made in five minutes flat from the kickoff.

In a minute and a half from the next kickoff Lowry, assisted by the splendid interference of his teammates, made a sensational run of sixty yards for a touchdown that made the score board read Nevada 35, Agnetians 0.

Following the kickoff, Donnells and Overton distinguished themselves by breaking through the line and nailing the clubmen with fierce tackles.

It was at this period of the game that the Agnetians worked their passes again but soon had to resort to kicking. An interchange of punts gave Nevada the advantage but the Clubmen worked the oval down to the twenty-three-yard mark with a few passes and some short gains through the line. As the Agnetians reached striking distance of the goal Harrison plucked the pigskin on a pass and made a brilliant run of twenty-five yards to the Agnetian's twenty-yard line. Here the varsity, under the guidance of Church, bucked their way for six yards and Church tore over for another touchdown which was converted by Captain Hobbs.

Again a new lineup took the field for Nevada and after a series of plays the unexpected happened. An intercepted pass spoiled Nevada's clean slate, and Agler, Agnetian end, made the longest run of the day for a touchdown that saved the Agnetians from a shutout. After converting the goal the ball sawawed back and forth until the shot was fired which ended hostilities. Final score: Nevada 42; Agnetian Club 7.

### REPRODUCTIONS OF FAMOUS PAINTINGS TO BE EXHIBITED

A circulating art collection is the idea Dr. Church has for his collection of reproductions of famous paintings. The collection was started by Mrs. Church while she was president of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, and Dr. Church in carrying out her wishes, now has the collection ready for exhibit.

Kindergartens, grammar schools, high schools, and clubs may derive great benefit from the use of this collection. Groups of pictures, parts of groups, or even single pictures will be sent to schools or clubs as they wish them, for a period of from two to three weeks. At the end of this time they may return those they have for others. The use of the pictures is free to any school, club, or individual who is interested. Mrs. F. O. Norton of the Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs, is in charge of the collection.

Thirty numbers of Jesse Wilcox Smith's pictures are contained in it. These are especially interesting to kindergarten and primary grades since they portray child life in so interesting a way. A group of natural beauty scenes, in color, go with this set of children's pictures.

The reproductions are unframed, being simply mounted on mounting paper. In the left-hand corner below the picture are a few lines of description, which make the understanding of the picture more clear. On the back of each reproduction is the following inscription, printed over the seal of Nevada:

Nevada Federation of Women's Clubs Florence Humphrey Church Art Collection

Dedicated to the Use of those that hunger for beauty in the Western hills.

Dr. Church stated that very few of the reproductions would be uncolored. He especially wishes to stimulate interest in the natural beauty of our Sagebrush State. Sunsets, sunrises, mountains, and sagebrush have all found a place in this wonderful collection.

There are four volumes of famous paintings which include about two hundred pictures; also six portfolios of the paintings of various nations: of England, France, America and several others. This group contains three hundred pictures and represents the people and art of each nation.

Besides these group pictures, the collection contains a number of single pictures. For instance, a most remarkable and interesting Japanese picture, which Dr. Church calls "A Boat Afloat on a Scarlet Sky", will no doubt be of great interest to those who like something out of the ordinary. Familiar scenes of Lake Tahoe are included among the collection.

This merely gives an idea of what is contained in this circulating art collection, and of the benefit that will be derived from its use. The use of this collection is free, and is certainly a wonderful opportunity to learn more about the works of art.

The collection will be on exhibit at the teachers institute in October.

### SOPHOMORE HOP TO COME OFF OCT. 28

The Soph Hop is going to be held on October 28, in the gymnasium. From the way the Class of '25 is going about things, they are trying to make the Hop this year the equal of their Glee, which was such a success last year.

Their big intention is to give a dance that will so far outdistance that to be given by the "Babes" that they won't be in it for the "shouting."

The big thing now is to get your dates. Don't forget it's only a month away.

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DR. MARVIN NEW DEAN

UNIV. OF CAL., SO. BRANCH.—Sept. 28.—(S. I. P. A.)—Dr. Marvin L. Darsie has been appointed Dean of the Teachers' College at So. Branch to take the place of Dr. C. H. Marvin, who is now President of the University of Arizona. Dr. Darsie is conducting a survey for the Japanese Association of America. The purpose of the survey is to determine the value of Japanese citizens from the standpoint of intelligence.

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### YELL LEADER ELECTED

UNIV. OF CAL., SO. BRANCH.—Sept. 28.—(S. I. P. A.)—Les Cummins, former Berkeleyite, has been elected chief yell-leader at So. Branch for the present year.

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## GRAND THEATRE

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

### OUTLOOK FOR BAND BRIGHTER THAN EVER

Judging by the early season showing which the band has made, it would seem that this year the organization is to be bigger and better than ever.

The first appearance of Al Preston's proteges was made Friday night when the band led the big pajamarino rally. On the following afternoon, it supplied the music for the game with real professional harmony.

Within the next week or so, uniforms will be provided for members of the band. The outfits will consist of the customary blue trousers, coats and military caps.

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### CALIFORNIA WAGES CAMPAIGN AGAINST FOOTBALL BETTING

BERKELEY, Sept. 19.—A campaign to quash betting on gridiron events at the University of California has been instituted on the campus by student leaders.

"Andy" Smith, coach, is opposed to betting, declaring that it disrupts morale. "Proof of staunch support of this year's varsity may be shown in other ways than by waving wallets," says Smith.

Agitation against gambling on university contests has been taken by R. B. Coons, editor of the Daily Californian, who remarks:

"Betting on football games is an evil which has persisted in spite of determined efforts to discourage it ever since the gridiron contest became popular.

"College football is not a commercialized sport and no true Californian has to have money on his team to find interest and excitement in the game. Looking at the matter from the other point of view, the team itself gets no encouragement from feeling that it is playing to make money for its supporters. The California team fights for love of the university and fights harder if its idealism is not marred by the knowledge that others expect it to make money for them and are liable, in case of failure, to blame the team for financial loss.

"Californians should get over the idea that it is a sign of lack of California spirit to refuse a wager from a rival institution."

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### ENROLLMENT LARGE

UNIV. OF CAL., SO. BRANCH.—Sept. 28.—(S. I. P. A.)—There are more than 3500 students enrolled at So. Branch this year. This is an enormous increase over last year. The largest enrollment is in the Teachers' College.

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### GOLF AS COLLEGE SPORT

UNIV. OF CAL., SO. BRANCH.—Sept. 28.—(S. I. P. A.)—Tennis and golf tournaments will soon be under way at the Southern Branch. Teams to participate in intercollegiate contests will probably be chosen from the winners in these tournaments.

### WELL ATTENDED BY STUDENTS A. S. U. N. ACCOMPLISHES MUCH

A well attended meeting of the A. S. U. N. was held last Friday morning in the Auditorium of the Education Building. President Sanders presided.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the last meeting, Geo. Cann gave an approximate report of the financial condition of the organization. Due to late registration and withdrawals he will be unable to obtain a definite statement for some little time. His report was accepted.

For the Home-Coming Day Committee, Gerry Eden, its chairman, reported that a meeting had been held with the Alumni representatives and that plans were well under way for a successful reunion. He urged that the individual students cooperate in persuading the old grads to return for November 11.

Mr. Eden also moved that ten dollars be granted the Home-Coming Day Committee for publicity work. This motion, in the form of a recommendation, was seconded and passed. The president explained that the Finance Control Committee would have to act on this before it could be granted.

Geo. Duborg spoke in regard to the smoking in the gymnasium. He mentioned that the Board of Regents have gone on record as opposed to smoking there.

He then moved that the Student Body cooperate with the Board of Regents and go on record as being opposed to smoking in the Gym. This was amended to include all of the buildings on the Campus. In its amended form it was carried.

Harold Hughes explained the advantages of having bleacher hats. By having a uniform headgear he would be able to carry out much more extensive bleacher stunts. The maximum price of these would be \$1.00 and by having them blue on the inside and white on the reverse it would mean that they could be turned inside out to give another color stunt, or combination.

He moved that the A. S. U. N. adopt a bleacher hat and members of Student Body not be admitted to games without such. The women could carry a pennant suitably designed.

This was amended to read that the cost of the hats not exceed one dollar. The question was raised whether or not the wearing of these hats would excuse the Freshmen from the time honored custom of wearing their dinks at all games.

Mr. Church pointed out the seriousness of such a step; how it would help the team, and gain the approval of the spectators.

Mr. Eden moved that the Student Body be responsible for the purchase of these hats and that the yell-leader be chairman of the committee.

An amendment was made to this motion to read that the Women's Athletic department have charge of the purchase and disbursement of these. This amendment, together with the main motion, was carried.

The meeting was opened for nominations of officers for those places vacant in the Student Body at present. After that Harold Hughes requested a general turnout for the Pajamarino Rally that night.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned in regular order.

### FEDERAL BOARD MEN PLAN FOR BIG YEAR

At a meeting in the Agricultural Building on Tuesday afternoon the Association of Federal Board students elected as their president, Noel Jacks; William Mitchell as vice-president and S. Christensen, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

The Federal Board students have plans on foot for a University Day, several dances, a smoker, musicals and sporting events for this year. Monthly luncheons are planned to be held in some down town hotel when the district officers are in Reno.

The Federal Board meetings are scheduled for the 5th and 20th of each month. Mr. Harrington, the coordinator, will hold office hours in the Ag library daily with the exception of Monday, Wednesday and Saturday mornings.

U. of N.

### AGGIES LAY PLANS FOR ANNUAL DANCE

Tuesday night the Agricultural club held their second meeting of the year. Although the attendance was small, plans for the Aggies' annual blowout were well started.

The plans for this year include the holding of an Aggie Day. The afternoon will be devoted chiefly to the exhibition of work from the home economics department, and of several exhibits of livestock from the farm. Refreshments will be served.

The real entertainment will be held in the gymnasium in the evening. This will probably be a hard times and masquerade dance, which is one of the features of the year, a night to be anticipated for weeks, then reviewed for the rest of the semester. With the cooperation of the entire club, the success of the Aggies' annual celebration is assured.


### COLLEGE GRADUATE REFUSES SURRENDER

POMONA COLLEGE, Oct. 4.—Press notices received here since the burning of Smyrna mention Raymond Moreman, Pomona graduate, as one of the heroes of the catastrophe. Moreman was in charge of an orphan asylum in which were housed 300 Armenian children,

and, single-handed, he defied Turkish authorities when ordered to surrender his charges.

U. of N.

The Wolves were going strong and made their yardage on their second down. Five minutes after the kickoff Al Lowry steamrollered through the Clubmen for the first touchdown. Al was literally a steamroller—old 19 went through the line again and again for large gains.



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## Dresses

That Go With the New Autumn Mode

With but a single thought, Printz created these frocks to be the very smartest garment in the new fall wardrobe. Each has its own dash of individuality, and each is tailored to nicety beyond criticism. We are offering such dresses in black and navy tricolor with vestees of plain or harmonizing crepes. The prices are tempting.

Silk Hosiery That Is True to Shape and Style  
McCullum silk hosiery black and colors...\$2.25 per pr.  
Phoenix silk hose, black and colors.....\$1.20 to \$2.10 per pr.

## Sweaters for Comfort

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER  
OF THE  
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY  
OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter  
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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.  
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## NEVADA'S APPRECIATION

On the morning of the Agnetian game there appeared a seven column cut of the Nevada Varsity in the Nevada State Journal. This is the first time within the length of our memory that such a compliment has been accorded the Silver and Blue.

It takes men with the utmost confidence and whole-hearted interest in the college to defy the ways of newspaper makeup by putting a seven column cut on the front page.

Into every editor's office throughout the country these papers will go and the football picture will command immediate attention. They will wonder why it appears on the first page. "Ah, that's spirit," they will say. "A town that boasts such cooperation between its papers and its University must be some town." And they will be right.

Every supporter of the University should appreciate the splendid support the Journal is giving the Varsity. The University men and women will do all in their power to warrant this support.

U. of N.

## THE SOCIAL COMPLEX

During the past week there has been considerable discussion over the semester's social calendar. It appears that the sororities have taken the three Saturdays on which Nevada plays on her own field, while the Sophomore Hop and the Home-Coming Day dance take two more. December 9 is also taken leaving November 18 as the only open Saturday.

One can readily see that if there are to be any Block N dances this semester they will, of necessity, conflict with the group dances. It has been common courtesy not to have two social functions conflicting. This was well enough when the registration was two or three hundred but now that there are over seven hundred men and women enrolled in the university there is no reason why this should be continued. There is nothing to prevent a campus dance and an organization dance from coming on the same date.

A group with a membership of twenty-five and with as many invited guests will not interfere in any material way with a campus affair. Those who are invited to the group dance will go there and the other six hundred students can still have an opportunity to enjoy a campus dance.

On the night following every game on Mackay field there should be a Block N dance. If the Varsity is victorious the student body should celebrate its victory; if defeated we should celebrate the hard clean fight they made. In either case we should entertain the visiting team.

Nevada's football victories can not be made the occasion for celebrating this year if the idea still persists that the University is too small for two functions on the same night.

Let us keep pace with the school's growth. Block N dances have become a part of the University life. Should they be discontinued because fraternities or sororities have affairs on these nights?

U. of N.

## "BLEACHER SPIRIT"

Clean sportsmanship means much to any university. It is shown not only by the men who represent it on the field, the floor and the track but by the spirit shown in the bleachers during a contest. This reputation is broadcasted over the entire athletic community that the school is a member of and schedules hinge to a great extent upon the reception that visiting teams meet with.

The attitude of the spectators at the Agnetian game was admirable. The invaders were given just credit when they deserved it and good plays were applauded impartially. Such spirit deserves praise. It is one of the things that will make the name of Nevada kindly received when the Sagebrush State is mentioned.

Do not let this attitude lapse. Keep it up through the season. Not only is it good form but it pays.

## "BETTER THAN EVER"

When Nevada plays Whitman College on Home-Coming Day, November 11, a large per cent of the people packed in the bleachers will be former students of the University. These old grads will be comparing the spirit at the game with the spirit of their college days.

These men and women recall with pride how Nevada fought their opponents and how, though defeat was certain, never gave up. They likewise recall how Nevada rooting sections serpented on the field between halves and when the Silver and Blue won, serpented again throwing their hats over the cross bars.

We can do that and more. In addition we want snappy songs assisted by the swing of blue and white papers. We want a letter formed and above all, yell. Yell till you can't talk.

We must have the Alumni leave the field saying, "The old school is better than ever."

W. H. C.

U. of N.

## GAMBLING IN THE BLEACHERS

In a recent issue of the Daily Californian there appeared an article condemning the practice of betting on football games. Betting and gambling on a game savors of professionalism and is not to be encouraged in the colleges. Nevada has had some of this in past years, and now that the present season will soon be under way, it is the proper time to sound a warning against this practice.

Open betting on the games should not be tolerated in the bleachers. In years gone by, it has been no uncommon sight to see men waving rolls of bills and making wagers during the progress of a game and whenever this has happened considerable unfavorable comment has been aroused.

Keep your money in your pockets and make the bleachers as well as the field a place of clean sportsmanship.

U. of N.

## THE WOLF CRY

The Wolf Pack Song made its appearance as the official bleacher song at the game last Saturday. There is nothing but praise for it. It has the military swing that will put spirit into the bleachers. After the song the volume of the yells increased fifty per cent.

This is what Nevada has long needed. A real song without the funeral quavers that characterize many of those in the Frosh bible. Everyone should know it; sing it; whistle it; yell it. Those who do not know it should clip it from last week's Brush and learn it.

U. of N.

## TENNIS COURTS

Tennis is a game which is played by a fair percentage of the students and faculty members of the university. Its popularity, although it is not considered a minor sport, is due to the general adaptability of the game to everyone's athletic ability. It is one of the chief recreations of some one or two hundred students and members of the faculty. It also furnishes most of these people with their only obtainable exercise.

Unfortunately, however, the game is quite difficult to play without any nets. The nets now on the courts have long outgrown their usefulness. They form a barrier more mythical than real—a gentle reminder that a ball ought to pass over the top to be played within the rules.

Two nets are necessary immediately if full use is to be made of the courts. The cost of these two, and possibly of a third, would be nominal. In the interest and welfare of those playing the game, isn't it possible to obtain the money from some source for these necessities?

U. of N.

## With the College Scribes

### MISCONCEPTIONS

Misconceptions of college life seem to be the rule rather than the exception among those on the outside. One of the most common of these is the idea that the University is a "rich man's school," a place where the more fortunate may gain four years of pleasure and incidentally a slight amount of education at the state's expense.

Such misconceptions are the outgrowth of chance judgments formed hastily by those who look only for the superficial things in college life. A river is judged, not by the occasional ripples or the foam upon its surface but by its depth and the strength of the current beneath. College with its never ending stream of life is comparable in many ways to a river with its waters flowing steadily by to join the greater expanse which lies beyond the outlet.

Like a river, it has its ripples and its foam as well as the stronger currents and depths which are the marks by which the real nature of its flow is judged. Among the ripples of college life are those foam covered bits of scandal and stories of indolence or lack of purpose so prone to catch the public eye.

Food for thought is contained in student employment figures. They may well be taken as one indication of the stronger currents which determine the flow of this human stream. These figures show that seventy per cent of the men of the University of California are wage earners during some part of the college year. Twenty-five per cent are wholly self-supporting.

Surely such figures in themselves indicate that college men have in them sterner stuff than the far too popular misconceptions of the day would grant them.

U. of N.

### FINDING ONE'S PLACE

Every student has an important place in University life, if he will only seek earnestly and diligently for his particular niche. Although the primary purpose of a student is to study and acquire specific knowledge, education also includes a broader training, which is gained only from experience, acquaintance and association. The book-worm usually leads a narrow, selfish and lonesome existence. The idler receives no real benefit from his wasted hours. The student who desires to make a meritorious scholastic record, although that may not include all A's, and in addition to participate in student activities will receive the broadest and most beneficial education of all.

## PICKIN'S

**HONOR STUDENTS, ATTENTION!**  
First Stude—"I've found a way to beat the Honor System."  
Second Stude—"Let's have it."  
First Stude—"Memorize the textbook."

U. of N.

Trom—Has Al Preston got anything to do with the band?  
Bone—Yes, it's under his tootelage.

U. of N.

It is evening  
The mountains sit as impenetrable as Buddahs.

The light falls upon their foreheads  
Leaving their quiet forms and vast robes in darkness.

The sky hangs drooping above their heads like a canopy,  
And the immense earth is awed beneath their feet.

Only the ripple of the lake and the sighing of the willows.

What a shame, the tram is empty!

B. S.

U. of N.

### AN ECONOMIC BLEMISH

The other evening one of the sisters residing on Virginia street called me up, and after rambling thru the usual Bull Durham exercises asked me if I would condescend to haul one of the unknown but clever looking pledges for the evening. The line sounded familiar but I took hold. The yearling was an absolute wonder, and caused my stock to go up like the well-known thermometer on a July day as I passed the brothers. Thruout the evening I pondered the reason for her unpopularity. My happiness was short lived! When she started ordering I understood.

U. of N.

### MY DREAM GIRL

I sleep, I dream of vistas vast  
Far, far into the distant hazy past,  
And in my dreams—with you I talk  
Under bowers with you I walk.

We tramped the shores of primeval seas  
And fled to the boughs of towers trees,  
And I followed like the winds that blew  
Years ago, when the earth was new.

We lived history, you and I,  
Saw kingdoms rise, empires die;  
Sailed the tossing Spanish Main,  
I lost you, found you, and lost you again.

I met you on France's sunny shores  
And waved farewell from the far Azores  
I saw you in cities and old walled towns,  
And met you sauntering on Elglish Downs.

Wrapped in the arms of blessed sleep,  
Memories of bygone years I reap;  
Loves sweet glow our hearts entwine,  
Oh! Fate Morgana, you Dream Girl of Mine!

I wake, I scan the passing throng;  
On my face a smile, on my lips a song.  
To follow my path through the haunts  
of men,  
Oh! Dream Girl of Mine! I'll find  
you again!

We notice a headline, "Tears Kill Germs".  
With all the onions they have at the Gow House we don't wonder that diseases on the Campus are so rare.

U. of N.

### MODERN POETRY OF MOTION

The orchestra softly played  
"Kiss Me Again,"  
She gazed into his eyes  
And breathed a sigh,  
"Your dancing is like a poem," she said.

"Yes, yes, go on," he murmured.  
"An Amy Lowell Poem.

The feet  
Are all mixed up,"  
She answered.

U. of N.

"That's a hard one to beat," remarked the scientist as he picked up a petrified egg.

U. of N.

### THOSE GIRLS!

Jack Pike was calling Mildren at the Pi Phi House. After a long wait he got her. It was dinner time and Mildred seemed to be having trouble at her end of the line.

"Jack," she wailed, "the girls are eating and I can't hear a word you say."  
"What had lines!" exclaimed the frosh as he struggled thru his geometry assignment.

U. of N.

The high wind the first part of the week sure was hard on limbs—of trees.

**IT WOULD BE SOME CHICKEN**  
"As many as 9,344,101 eggs are contained in one codfish," says an article. Burbank should try to graft 'em onto hens.

U. of N.

### THE REQUIEM

Oh, Spring, it is blithe, and Summer gay;  
The Autumn golden, and Winter gray!

But the seasons come and the seasons go,  
All alike to me in their ebb and flow.

Since the day I rode to the U. of N.,  
And one of its maidens spoke to me then.

Her skin was whiter than words can speak,  
The blush of the drug store lit her cheek.

Her lips had ripened with lip stick pink,  
And her eyes were bright with a lashlux wink.

Her short, yellow hair fell soft and free,  
Like the shower of amber upon the sea.

And her words were fair as her face was fair;  
Had she asked my soul, it was here I swear.

I walked with her across the tram,  
Where a Junior was standing, oh, dama!

And that was the last, tho the stars are old,  
I saw of this girl with hair of gold.

Faithless and loveless I stand by the shore,  
The lake waits for me, and I queen no more.

U. of N.

### A WORD TO THE WISE

Co-eds should be reminded that fishing line sinkers make good weights for these windy days.

U. of N.

### SOULFUL SILHOUETTES

The retreat from Louvain.  
The entry of the great Bashi.  
Bazook into Sardanopolis.  
The wandering of the twelve tribes in the desert.

The end of the world as described by the Prophet Dowie and Billy Sunday.  
An anti-homeopathic demonstration by the Basutos.

Recollections of the Pied Piper.  
Suggestions for a great scenario to be entitled  
"Blind leading the Halfwitted."  
Saturday night in the Bowery.

The Quartier Latin—on several occasions.  
The Aluminum Hencoop-makers' Ball.  
The last annual civil war in China.  
All the smells in Smyrna.  
Nero's last G symphony on the violin.

The Three Wise Men following the Dwg Star.  
A butter famine in Thibet.  
Archimedes discovers the introduction of integers.

The Great Dog Fight—yclept Hayride.

U. of N.

### PASS 'EM PLEASE

When Eve at the apple  
She wished at once for clothes;  
Some Girls of Our acquaintance  
Need apples just like those.

U. of N.

### AWGOWON

A freshman from the Amazon  
Put nities of his Gramazon,  
The reason's that  
He was too fat

To get his own Pajamazon.

Ex.

U. of N.

I've taken her to games and such  
Her company I adore,  
I'd give my very life for her  
And then I'd give some more.  
But this you fellows must admit  
When it comes to spending kale  
The female of the specie is more deadly  
than the male.

Ex.

U. of N.

### FALSE

Ambulance Driver—"How did you get in this shape?"  
Doc. Williams—"She lied!"  
Ambulance Driver—"How's that?"  
Doc Williams—"She said her husband wasn't coming home tonight."  
S'all.

Ex.

U. of N.

Sunrise, and the 'larm clock bell  
And one clear call for me,  
Gosh but a schoolgirl's life is well  
Not what it oter be.

Ex.

**SQUAD PLAYS ALUMNI**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 4.—(P. I. N. S.)—Coach Gus Welch's football warriors are rapidly rounding into shape and will be given a chance to show what they can do against an all-Star team of alumni on October 7. No team has been picked as yet and this initial game will give Coach Welch a chance to line up his players for the first conference game on October 21.

U. of N.—

Another man who had the Agnetians guessing was Chet Seranton. Chet used his bull-like shoulders as a Roman would use a battering ram, time after time the San Francisco line crumbled and Chet would be brought up many yards behind it.

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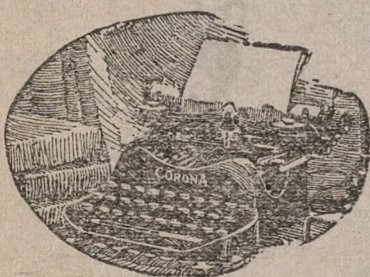
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**Kappa Lambda Banquet**

Kappa Lambda held a banquet at the Golden Hotel last Sunday evening with active members, pledges, and alumni members gathered together for the first of a series of annual reunions. Speeches setting forth the advancement of the fraternity and its plans for the future were made following the dinner.

Those present were Ottway Peck, Lloyd Coates, Jerry Fowble, Ennis Kin-sella, Fred Pyzel, Lawrence Quill, Sidney Robinson, William Thomas, Bernard Koehler, Ted Elges, Henry Lange, Francis Walsh, Howard Westervelt, Anthony Zeni, Ewalo Pyzel, Leslie Larsen, Hans Lohse, Liuos Titus, Harold Hansen, Lawrence Fee, Charles Russell, Ervie Ferris, Bob Pyzel, Geo. Sears, William Anderson, Percy Kettleston and Dr. F. C. Lincoln.

U. of N.—

**DELTA DELTA DELTA**

The members of Delta Delta Delta were hostesses at a dinner dance at the Minden Inn Saturday evening. The dining room was decorated in Japanese lanterns and fans and gaily colored balloons were tied to the backs of the chairs marking the places for the guests. Miss Eloise Harris gave several selections during the dinner, and Japanese favors were distributed during the dance in the form of butterfly bracelets, incense burners, paper caps, and boutonnières.

Those attending were Mesdames and Messrs J. H. Clemons, H. E. Reid, H. Gosse, W. A. Shockley, H. W. Hill, C. W. West, T. J. Salter, Fred Cardinel, Paul Walters, Clarence Henningsen, Wilford Wylie, Howard McKissick, Mrs. C. Law, and Mrs. C. V. Organ; the Misses Adele Clemons, Meda Young, Hester Crane, Louise Addenbrooke, Phyllis Poulin, May Ramelli, Freda Humphrey, Gertrude Hillman, Mardell Hoskins, Barbara Steninger, Gertrude Clark, Blanche Wleoff, Mildred Leavitt, Muriel Conway, Dorothy Ward, Gladys Toombs, Zella Reed, Blanche Guthrie, Thelma Ninnis, Teddie Agee, Eva Hale, Gertrude Harris, Hallie Organ, Marcella Coates, Marian Bangham, Jule Callahan, Clare Hofer, Mila Coffin, Josephine Williams, Rose Harris, Adele Clinton, Bonita Miles, Helen Watkins, Anne Porter, Sarah Harrison, Margaret Dang-berg, Velma Truett, Arvella Coffin, Katherine Cazier, Frances Miller, Lyn-del Adams, Margaret Barnes, Frances Heward, Ruth Manson, Rose Mitchell, Eloise Harris, Katherine Ramelli and Marie Campbell; and Messrs. Settle-meyer, Quilici, Hardp, Meldrum, Miller, Cazier, Moore, Wilkinson, Glass, Oecher-on, Harris, Coffin, Young, Anne, Miller, Murphy, Organ, Walters, Russell, Ochel-tree, Perry Walters, Foote, Brown, Boyer, Fredericks, Seranton, Skinner, Witmer, Lohlein, Cox, Larson, Albert Harris, Samuels, Greenwalt, Barnes, Westervelt, Keesling, Dollard, Hansen, Marshall, Robinson, Goldie, Caroll Esch-back, and E. Quilici.

**WHO KNOWS WHERE THESE PEOPLE ARE?**

- Wilson McManaman.  
Class of '06:
- William Hinckle Massey.  
Class of '09:
- Dorothy E. Singer.  
Class of '10:
- Dudley D. Homer.  
Class of '11:
- Marion H. Foss,  
Hugo E. Hanser,  
Alfred Myers.  
Class of '12:
- Edwin E. Williams.  
Class of '13:
- Mildred A. Donohue,  
Bertha Jones (Mrs. Paul Yparra-guirre),  
Arthur I. Reynolds,  
Thomas B. Smither,  
Lee Stebings.  
Class of '14:
- Wm. Clark Webster,  
Henry Wolfson.  
Class of '15:
- Harper C. Neeld,  
Adelbert Pflaging.  
Class of '16:
- H. T. McQuiston,  
Charles P. Reilly,  
Alice F. (Mrs. W. D.) Trout,  
Lawrence White.  
Class of '17:
- Jose Guerara,  
Charles Ford Masters,  
Frank Silva.  
Class of '18:
- Lia Submit Harniss,  
Alonzo Cheney Wilber.  
Class of '20:
- Marian Lombard Hooten,  
Racheal A. Sprague.  
Class of '21:
- Antonio L. Banzon,  
Eddie S. Benson.  
Class of '22:
- Oscar Charles Davis.

U. of N.—

The Nevada Trinity Club, an organiza-tion on this campus composed of all Episcopal students, is giving a dance to its members and to all new students who have expressed a preference for that church, at the home of Mrs. F. O. Norton, 833 Balston street, next Friday night, Oct. 6, 1922, at 8:00 p. m.

They wish to extend a general invita-tion to all those who have registered as Episcopalians and to those others who desire to affiliate permanently with the organization, to be present. There will be dancing and refreshments. It will be informal.

U. of N.—

**STENINGER-WRAGG**

Miss Mary Steninger has given up her position in the district attorney's office which she has occupied for the past two and a half years. Her place will be filled by Miss Marie Lamon, who has been employed in the county clerk's office this summer. Miss Steninger will become the bride of Mr. Karl Wragg, roundhouse clerk at the Western Pacific on the 15th of this month.



Because it would be sacrilegious to stay in the hall when granted a twelve o'clock permission for Fairyland, several Manzanita women gave Lincoln a ring and requested dates. The occasion was so unusual that it demanded ex-ceptional means. The fact that a young woman of Manzanita had permission to attend a dance at a place formerly rigidly prohibited aroused the snakes of the campus to patent leather slidings.

Russell, the toddling representative of Sigma Phi, gave several flappers their start under the watchful eyes of the chaperones. Randal, staggung as usual, found many dainty deers await-ing him. Cox, exponent of Lincoln Hall frivolity, was noted by his absence. He was probably recovering from his stren-uous efforts at 'N' where he directed frosh whitewashers and consumed hot dogs.

The night when Manzanita entered into Fairyland will be chronicled in the years to come as a fabled folly, though Miss Mack contends that reality, and too much of it, was gained thru "check to cheek."

U. of N.—

**PECK AND COX NOMINEES FOR A. S. U. N. OFFICES**

Ottway Peck, '24, was nominated at the last meeting of the A. S. U. N. to fill the position of business manager of 1923 Artemisia, which office was left vacant through failure to nominate a person last semester. Walter Cox was nominated as junior representative. The nominations complete the roll of A. S. U. N. officers for the year.

No other nominees for this office has as yet been named, but nomina-tions will be open until six o'clock Fri-day evening, October 6. Nominations may be handed in to the secretary of the Associated Students in writing, and will be placed upon the bulletin boards. The date for the election will be set later.

"Isn't that the limit?" said the thirsty passenger as the outward-bound vessel passed the three-mile limit.

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## DUKE'S MIXTURE

BY HUMP AND SLIM

### St. Marys Prepares for Nevada

Though St. Marys is working at breakneck speed, to get in shape for their battle with the University of Nevada, and while showing a certain amount of promise their scrimmage work during the past week has been exceptionally ragged. An Thursday their second team scored twice on the first varsity thus demonstrating that their reserves are in shape to strengthen the team if called upon.

The main trouble appears to be in the line as dope from the coast indicates that the backfield is as good as ever.

Coach Madigan will arrive in Reno in time for a little workout on Friday. Reviewing the score of last year it will be seen that the Oakland college men took Nevada into camp by the narrow margin of one touchdown.

"We will be satisfied with the same margin this year," was all that Coach Madigan would say in regard to the coming game. "A few straight plays will embrace all the strategy we will use in the coming test, and it will be a test for both teams," said the Saints mentor at last.

### Goofs Get Drubbing

The goofs or "Grays" down on the Stanford farm got a taste of rough going Saturday when Coach Kerr sicked his regulars on them for a practice game. Far more improvement has been made, say followers of the Cards, than ever has been the case at this time of the year.

The Indians will meet the Olympics eleven next Saturday and the result of this game will be watched with interest since the Clubmen have a formidable team this season.

### Santa Clara Upsets Dope

Santa Clara showed unexpected strength when she held California to a 45-14 score last Saturday. The Bears piled up a twenty to nothing lead in the first half but the third quarter proved a surprise for the state team when Logan, end on the Mission eleven, blocked two kicks and scurried through the Bear's team for a pair of touchdowns.

In the last frame the Bears totaled 19 points against the Prune Pickers showing their class. Santa Clara evidently has a fair team this season and they should hit their stride by the time they tangle with Nevada on November 25.

### Far North and Extreme South Silent

While Nevada's opponents in the north and south have kept all information to themselves so far it is a safe bet that their coaches are plugging away and by the time that the Occidental and Whitman games are scheduled the two teams will be ready for the fray. Both schools are noted for the scrappers they turn out year by

year and the eleven that will represent them at Nevada will without doubt prove interesting opponents.

### Berkeley Babies Beat Lowell

That California will have a goodly crew to help out her varsity next year was demonstrated Saturday afternoon on California Field when her first year team swamped the grid stars of Lowell High School 44 to 6.

The Hi School players scored first with a fifteen yard pass and a fifty-two yard run. Then they ceased to score and permitted the first year men to smear them over the white lined field.

Jimmy Dixon, former Berkeley High School man dashed fifty-five yards for a tally proving his title to star half on the clever prep school team of last year. Besides this man, "Smoke" Francis, Blewitt and Cock played top notch ball for the yearlings and showed up as timber for next year's varsity.

### Aggies Handed Wallop

Davis Farm was slipped the short end of the score by the Mare Island Marines the other day. The Marines managed to double the Farmers score of six points which is no real dope to go by since the sailors have been working out longer than the ploughboys. The Aggie outfit has always turned out a fair eleven and may hit their stride later on.

### FOOTBALL DOPE BY RADIO

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 4.—(P. I. N. S.)—The Associated Students today voted to purchase a large scoreboard for use when football games are played away from home. Each play will be shown graphically a few seconds after it is actually made. Returns will be received by radio. The cost of the board will be approximately \$400.

### CLARK SIMPSON RECEIVES INJURY

Clark Simpson, prominent member of the Class of '23, was taken to St. Mary's hospital Sunday night suffering from injuries sustained in a local garage. Simpson was changing a tire on a large truck when the tire blew out, blowing itself off the rim. The rim was thrown some distance, striking Simpson in the face. Several teeth were knocked out and his jaw badly cut. It is hoped he will be able to return to the campus in a couple of weeks, although his injuries may keep him out longer.

When the shades of night crept over Mackay Field the Wolf Pack had met and defeated the first invaders of 1922 in a manner that was a credit to them. Next Saturday is the day that the Wolves will be out for blood. Have pity on the Saints.

## Y. M. C. F. A. WILL HAVE NEW LEADER

The first meeting of the Y. M. C. F. A. on the Hill this year was held in Lincoln Hall parlor last week. Plans for starting discussion groups for the coming semester were discussed and action in this direction will commence right away.

President Cann was forced to resign because of his duties as athletic photographer and A. S. U. N. treasurer. The election of a new president and the starting of active groups will be brought up before a meeting in the near future.



### ARMY SHOWS INCREASE

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 4.—(P. I. N. S.)—The military department reports the largest enrollment in history, with over 700 "rooks" receiving instruction daily. Of these 550 are in the regular infantry companies and 150 in the engineering corps. There are sixty-five students in the advanced classes.



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Courtright cinches his belt up another hole, bites the end off a fifty-cent cigar and sits down. A whistle blows, a football soars skyward and the 1922 season is on. The gate is opened and the Wolf Pack rambles out amid the cheers of the Silver and Blue supporters.

Was it an act of Fate that the first kickoff of the season should drop into the waiting arms of Captain Hobbs? Hobbs was no doubt elated for he fumbled but made a quick recovery and ten yards.

All institutions, all sports, have their "Grand-Old-Man." California has its Walter Christie, baseball has its Hans Wagner. But the "Grand-Old-Man" of Nevada is Bill Church, old Smiling Bill. Bill was all-there Saturday and his "Hip" rang out across the field like a rifle shot. It was number 17 that carried the ball over for the last touchdown, too. Bill hasn't much hair on his head but it is what you have under the hair that counts in his position.

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**COMMUNICATED**

To the Editor:

Nevada students have raised a question that requires an immediate and detailed answer. The question is related to the stringent and possibly unjust rules that govern the social functions of the campus. Briefly it is this: "Are not Nevada's social rules based upon the assumption that Nevada students are irresponsible children rather than reasoning men and women?"

Hysteria is not the basis of this question. It has been brought up by students recognized as leaders in every branch of school activity. The knowledge that our campus rules are obviously more severe than those of any similar institution is obnoxious to us, more because it reflects upon our ability to judge right from wrong, than because it deprives us of our right to a more enjoyable college life.

We are men and women; we have reached the age of reason. If our characters are ever to be dependable, they are now. College students should be held responsible for their acts and if there are those among us who deliberately violate the laws of good taste, those students should not be in college. The laws of the student body should not be lowered to the level of the undesirable minority.

We feel that many of the rules are unreasonably strict. Comment centers on the fact that the authorities have refused the privilege of holding dances on Friday nights that last beyond 11 o'clock. Saturday morning classes are the only generally known explanation for this edict. Much widely spread unpleasant criticism might be avoided if other reasons were made public for it is the opinion of the students that college men and women have intelligence enough to know whether or not they can afford an evening's entertainment. It is ridiculous that the student body should be obliged to remain at home on Friday night that a few students may prepare their Saturday morning assignments.

We have been unable to hold any more campus dances because organizations have monopolized all of the available dates. Obviously this is unfair, undemocratic, and adverse to the general welfare of the campus, because:

1. Only a small minority of the student body are eligible to attend such dances.
2. Campus dances are needed that new students may become amalgamated into the campus social life—organizations entertain only those who have already formed friendships.
3. When rules conflict irrevocably with human nature something is bound to give way, and it is always the rules. If there are not approved dances which the student body at large may attend on week ends, then students will attend dances of a less desirable nature.

We are sincere in our belief that the rules of Nevada, particularly those governing Friday and Saturday nights, should be revised.

—'24.

NOTE:

For the sake of comparison, we give a few rules that are in effect at other schools.

1. California—Three late nights per week allowed with a 2 o'clock limit. Saturday night dances must close at 12.
2. Mills College (a girls' seminary)—Three 12:30 nights per week, by permission.

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**POMONA MEN TRAIN FOR HAWAIIAN TRIP**

POMONA COLLEGE, Oct. 4.—First football practice found fifty-six men in suits among whom are thirteen letter men. Competition for a place on the team this year is expected to be intense since it will mean a trip to the Hawaiian Islands, where games are scheduled for Christmas and New Year's day.

—U. of N.—

**DOUGHBOY OF WEST IS WON BY POMONA**

POMONA COLLEGE, Oct. 4.—Honors won by the local R. O. T. C. at the summer camp at Fort Baker included first place in the Ninth Corps Area rifle competition. This achievement entitles Pomona to possession during the coming year of the statue, "Doughboy of the West."

—U. of N.—

**COLLEGES BROADCAST**

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Oct. 4.—(P. I. N. S.)—The new college radio broadcasting station which was installed this summer has been okehed by Federal inspectors and will be put into operation soon. The station is the largest in the northwest and compares in size with the stations at Denver, Colorado, and Los Altos, California.

—U. of N.—

**NIGHT SHIFT IN LIBE**

UNIV. OF CAL., SO. BRANCH.—Sept. 28.—(S. I. P. A.)—Library facilities at S. B. U. C. have been greatly increased. Approximately 3500 new books have been added making a total of 40,000 volumes. Library hours have been extended to 10 p. m. every evening except Saturday.

—U. of N.—

**"TELL HIM NOW"**

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing,

If you like him or you love him, tell him now.

Don't withhold your approbation till the parson makes oration, And he lies with snowy lilies o'er his brow.

For no matter how you shout it, he won't really care about it, He won't know how many tear-drops you have shed.

If you think some praise is due him, now's the time to slip it to him, For he cannot read his tombstone when he's dead.

To the Editor:

Since the sale of text books has been delegated to a down-town store, the only selling activity in a student body of over seven hundred is the Y. W. C. A. candy booth. Every one of these seven hundred or more buys from seven dollars to twenty-five dollars worth of text books alone each year. Add to this the money spent on stationery, drawing paper, pencils and the various necessities of college, and quite a sizeable sum is found to be expended by the student body each year. Surely enough to justify the establishment of an associated students' store.

These stores have been installed on several campuses with good success. Among these, the University of California is our nearest example. One man is in charge there and is paid a good salary. Several students find part-time work in the store at a minimum wage of thirty cents an hour. Also, prices are from fifteen to fifty per cent lower at the co-op than at the retail stationery stores.

California has a much larger field than Nevada and can carry on a wider range of activities than we can, yet with a student body of over seven hundred the idea of a co-op store is well worthy of consideration, and means to obtain it should be thought over by every member of the student body. Let's get together on this at the next A. S. U. N. meeting.

—H. C.

**ETIQUETTE FOR FROSH**  
By Chesterfield

A college man is known as one of culture. Therefore, be cultured as much as possible. By culture, we mean "distinguished" or as the Fijian says, "Papale-hemo". Never, on any circumstances, should a college man—and this term also includes freshmen—show too much conventionalism, conservatism or iconoclasm. Be natural.

The first rule for college men is to let the world know that they are of the university. Show people that a higher education means something. Wear your clothes with a careless bend, not to say crease. Put the hat on the back of the head, or over one ear. This is a good custom to follow along the lines of a conservative. Dirty collars are preferable. It goes to show that a college man does not care what one thinks about him. Neckties are a nuisance—do not wear them. A brass collar button looks better anyhow. Soup spots, patches, stains, tears and other imperfections in clothes are always a good sign of an iconoclast. Last semester's shirts are excellent for all-round wear. Of course frosh are not expected to have them this year.

In meeting a girl, never do anything but scowl. Do not, by all means, raise the hat. It causes the hair to blow out of place. Never say "hello" to anybody on the campus, but look grouchy instead. This makes one stand out as somebody to be respected. Always ridicule the upperclassmen. It makes them proud to have attention called to themselves. When entering a building, always wait for some woman to open the door, and then rush in ahead of her. This gives one an air of business—important business, at that. If a woman is in your way on the steps, shove her down. This gives a smack of barbarism which goes big. If professor is in sight, act drunk, and let him think you are a man.

Women should wear calico dresses so as not to feel out of place. Dirty finger nails are the rage now. Be in the swim yourself. Do not powder or rouge except in the company of the professor during conferences. This lets him know that you do not care that he knows that beauty is only skin deep. Cotton hose are better on the eyes, remember. In passing your fellow-classmen, always try to vamp them. This always makes a hit with the sophomores who are out hunting for queeners.

While in the lecture room, the only proper thing to do is to drape your feet over the back of the chair in front. Braided hair is recommended for those who would be in style. Always chew tobacco when in town. It gives you an air that is Bohemian.

At all rushing parties be sure to act blase, and always speak with a little moue. Naivette is Elizabethan, and not done these days. At campus dances, always act tough. Remember that you are a co-ed. When on the Manzanita phone always talk for a least half an hour, to show your independence. Do not, under any circumstances, wear petticoats.

Always keep in mind that breeding is the mark of distinction—not extinction. You will not be behind the times if you show any signs of good manners.

**CRUCIBLE CLUB ELECTS ARNOLD FOR PRESIDENT**

The Crucible Club, University of Nevada branch of The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, met for the first time this year on Thursday, September 29. The meeting was opened by Kyle Lutz, acting chairman, and officers for the year were elected. Lyn Arnold was named president of the organization and W. L. Bunnell, secretary-treasurer.

After a short business session, various members of the club related their experiences in mining or metallurgical work. Professor J. C. Jones was called upon for a short talk concerning the work of the Crucible Club in connection with efforts of the mining faculty to broaden the viewpoint of prospective mining engineers, advocating the continuance of the club's policy of inviting prominent engineers to address meetings of the organization on topics of current interest to miners.

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## CAMPUS PLAYERS TO ASSIST ELKS IN STAGING PLAY

University dramatists will again assist the local Elks Club, when that organization presents "The Thugamug" on October 13 in the Rialto theatre, the proceeds of which will go toward the Elks' scholarship fund of the university. "The Thugamug" is a three act comedy-drama by Fred Ballard, and has been successfully played in the leading theatres of this country.

The direction of the play is in the hands of Mr. Victor M. Bernard, who was a member of the original cast when this play was produced by Oliver Morrocco on Broadway and on a tour of the country. Besides his experience on the legitimate stage, Mr. Bernard has for several years been connected with the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation in motion picture work.

Several university students who have been connected with dramatic work in the Clonia Society and the Campus Players are cast in the play, and are working to make it a success in appreciation of the Elks' interest in the university scholarships.

As leading lady, Miss Clemantine Shurtleff will play the part of Mrs. Edith Doray, and Carroll Wilson will be seen as Jack Doray, husband of Edith. Victor M. Bernard will play Art Simpson, and Harlow North, another university student, will take the part of Nutty Beamer, Art's pal. Billy Coombs, one of Doray's friends, will be acted by Phil Frank, an old-timer at dramatics on the Hill. The part of Mrs. McGuire, an Irish washerwoman, will be portrayed by Miss Nan Weyms, an excellent Irish character. Mr. R. O. Longnecker will play the part of Benny King, and the part of his wife, Mrs. King, will be acted by Mrs. J. B. Hardy. Georgie Money and Marjorie Timmins, and Edwin Cain as Romney Burgess, play the parts of the two lovers.

H. B. Sickel, plays the part of the Juvenile Court Judge, John Harrison, the part of J. B. Rueter, Officer No. 1, Marcelline Kenney as Mrs. White, and Lois Hardy, as Washington White, her son, will add a little color to the show. Carl Johnson plays the part of the court bailiff, and is strong for "stewed tripe". Patsy, Cassie, and Tommy, three urchins of the street which will be played by Jess Roy, Florence Hardy and Bobby Maher, complete the cast.

The play is one of intense interest and action, developing many exciting moments throughout. Comedy is well mixed into the plot. The story is one which cannot fail to please because it is so true to life, so humanly real. He whose heart is not touched by the court room scenes, in the separation of Art and Nutty, must indeed have a heart of stone. The final outcome of the play is one of happiness to all concerned.

Work on the play has been progressing for over a fortnight, and long before the opening night Mr. Bernard states that he expects to have his actors whipped into professional shape, and hopes to make the show one that will make a lasting impression on the minds of Reno theatre goers.

## PAJAMARINO RALLY WAS TERRIBLY VIVID AFFAIR

Outfitted in regalia not commonly seen on the main streets of town, two hundred men formed at the Gow House last Friday night for the first pajamarino rally of the year. With the band in the lead and most of Manzanita Hall lining the streets on either side, the motley crew shouted and snake-danced its way down Virginia street.

A stop at each street intersection provided time for yells and songs. A feature of the rally was the band, which made a noteworthy name for itself thru the evening's work. Playing march tunes on the street corners, and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" while marching, the band is responsible in a large degree for the success of the rally.

The costumes worn by the men were unique if not becoming. A threatened tubing of Lincoln Hall men produced more varied nightware from among those men than a hotel fire in Bullfrog. Lincoln Hall turned out ninety-five per cent strong, and it was thru its representatives that the rally was possible. All the Hall participants wore their outfits at Gow. Due to the fuss and yells of the pajamarino, the Gow House soup serenade was not heard that night, hysterics and kindred manifestations on the part of the women taking its place.

Hughes in pajamas, and John Philbin of Lincoln Hall, decked out as a Mexican nobleman, marshaled the bathrobed band thruout the parade. The rally attracted a large crowd while down town and accomplished much in the way of advertising the Agnetian game.

## CHEMISTRY CLUB TO HOLD MEETING

Sigma Kappa, the local honor chemistry society, is to hold its first meeting for this year on next Tuesday evening in the lecture room of the Chemistry Building. Each of the old members is to invite a guest for this meeting, which will be more of a social meeting than a business one.

Dr. S. C. Lind, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has consented to give a short talk to the members. Harry Duncan, president of the society, is also listed for a short speech.

A feed after the speeches is also on the program, and should prove to be one of the most important parts of the entertainment.

## NOTICE ALUMNI!

The Southern Pacific Company has announced that it will offer special rates for those who wish to attend Nevada's third annual Home-Coming Day, November 11. From the morning of the 10th the regular round-trip ticket will be obtainable for fare and a half; the return privilege extends to midnight of the 12th.

The first dance of the semester under the auspices of the Block N Society will be held in the Gym this Saturday evening in honor of the visiting St. Marys football team. Koehler, varsity track man, will have charge of the affair. The Student Body is expected to turn out at all Block N affairs in honor of Nevada's athletes.

U. of N.

## TROWEL AND SQUARE HAS GET TOGETHER MEETING

Trowel and Square will be the same live organization on the Campus this semester as it has been in the years past. Last Wednesday night the first meeting was held in the Aggie Building.

Nothing more than getting acquainted was accomplished, but from now on the old familiar Trowel and Square sign on the bulletin board will announce the business meetings.

Fifteen men were present at the first gathering. This number will very likely be doubled by the time of the next meeting.

## 1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

AGNETIAN CLUB.....	NEVADA, 42;	AGNETIAN CLUB, 7
ST. MARYS.....	OCTOBER 7	RENO
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.....	OCTOBER 14	RENO
UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CAL.....	OCTOBER 21	BOVARD FIELD
DAVIS FARM.....	OCTOBER 28	RENO
STANFORD.....	NOVEMBER 4	PALO ALTO
WHITMAN COLLEGE.....	NOVEMBER 11	RENO
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA.....	NOVEMBER 18	BERKELEY
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY.....	NOVEMBER 25	RENO

## DOMESTIC COURSES DROPPED FROM LIST

Four new courses were offered this term in the home economics department, for women not majoring or minoring in home economics. However, not enough students have registered to carry out the courses as planned.

These courses were offered for the purpose of giving those women, who were taking the major part of their work in the arts and science department, an opportunity to get some knowledge of the household sciences.

Two three-unit courses were offered, one dealing with food and the other with clothing and textiles. The food course included the selection, preparation, serving and buying of food; the planning of meals and the study of hot school lunches. The clothing and textile course dealt with appropriate wearing apparel and the cost and study of textiles.

In addition to the courses named, two lecture courses of two units each were offered, one dealing with the problems of decoration, heating, furnishing and

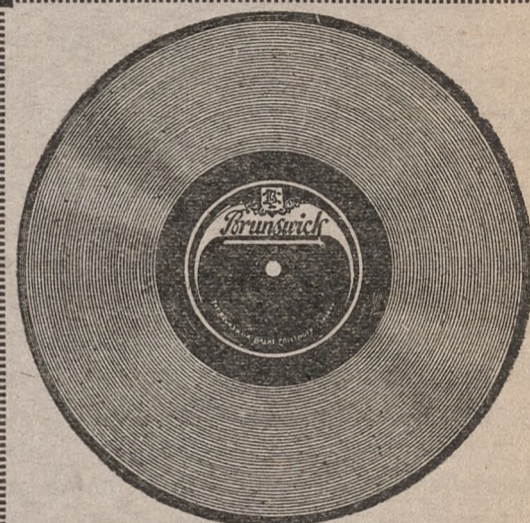
scientific management of the home, the other with the feeding and care of the child through school age; infectious diseases and corrective diet.

Miss Lewis stated that the foods course could be offered again next term, if enough students enrolled to make it worth while.

## NOTICE

Any student changing his address must notify the registrar's office of the change immediately. Also those not giving a permanent address on their registration cards, but who are now settled should leave their correct address.

ROOM AND BOARD or TABLE BOARD. 643 Chestnut St., Phone 1344-L2.

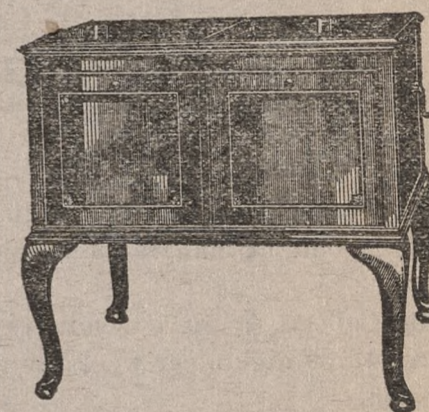


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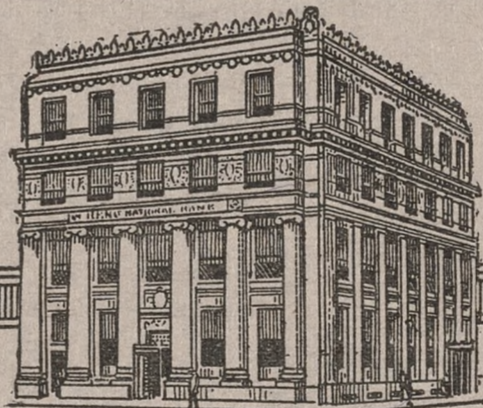
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