

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOV. 9, 1922

No. 10

## November Eleventh Is Home Coming

### Cards Surprise Nevada Taking Game from Pack

Stanford Line Holds Like Stone Wall Against Wolves Whose Backfield Is Smothered by Crimson Waves of the Cardinal Eleven

EIGHTY-SIX YARD RUN GIVES PACK ONLY SCORE

Nevada Secures Breaks of Game But Aggressiveness Lacking When Opportunity to Score Presents Itself in Third Quarter of Battle

Fighting gamely, but to no avail, before the red avalanche that Andy Kerr let loose, the Wolf Pack went down to defeat in the Stanford stadium, November 4, to the final score of 17 to 7.

With the game standing seven all at the end of the first half and Stanford having but a slight shade over the men from across the mountains the result looked favorable to Nevada rooters but the last minute punch of the Cardinal team was more than Nevada could stand.

Leaning into the torrent of red shirted men who rushed against them with irresistible force the Nevada defense was swept away in the third quarter and Wilcox ploughed his way through the line for the Indians' second score.

When the final period came Corky's pupils appeared full of scrap and started a great offensive. It was the most aggressive one of the game and kept the Nevada rooters on their feet as the Wolf Pack, working together and playing real ball headed toward the Card goal. Stanford was demoralized for the time but when they came to and realized that they were about to have the score tied they made a firm stand and stemmed the blue wave that threatened them.

Stanford linesmen broke through and added Hug's pass. Another pass was spoiled by the Card forwards who ripped gaps in the ranks of the Wolves. Nevada lost the ball on downs and Stanford attempted a drive but could not live up enough and was forced to kick.

A kicking bout followed and at last the Card machine worked the ball down to Nevada's 15-yard line where they met so much resistance that Cuddeback was given a chance to show what he could do with that famous right dog of his. He easily lifted the ball between the posts for an additional three points. That cinched the game.

With the ten point lead Stanford was safe and a host of new Cards were thrown into the game. While Andy Kerr may have thought that the game was Stanford's from the beginning he was a happy coach when that ball sailed between the goal posts for the extra three points.

With a shifty backfield such as the Wolves possess, Stanford was never out of danger. While the speed burners never got away owing to the Card ability to stop a play before it gained much momentum there was always the possibility that the speedy Hug might wriggle his way through.

A mighty sigh went up from the Stanford belchers when those three points swelled the Cards total to 17. Then and not until then were they asfe.

With this lead confronting them the weary Pack could not hope to win in the remaining few minutes of play. Stubbornly resisting the on-rushing Indians they were gradually forced back to their own 30-yard line and were stiffening up when the final shot came.

Art Wilcox loomed up as the individual star of the game. He excelled on end runs and tackle smashes and the great trouble that Nevada had was that there were many more red shirts just like him.

Captain Hobbs, owing to his spectacular gallop of 86 yards, was the star of the game from the feature standpoint. The Nevada skipper speared the ball on his own 20-yard line when a Card pass was blocked and like a flash was off toward the distant goal. Without a man near him he tore off yard

(Continued on Page Two)

### GOLDEN BEAR WILL ATTEMPT TO DODGE HUSKY SUNDODGERS

(Daily Californian—Special to Sagebrush.)

BERKELEY, Nov. 9.—This year's Bruin Varsity still seems to be the unknown quantity in Pacific Coast football. A week ago Saturday the Trojans held them to a surprisingly low score. This caused numerous pessimistic reports on the Bears. Then last Saturday the Bears trounced the Cougars 61 to 0. This game, just as the Olympic Club game, was rated a tough battle and now praises are again in order just as they were following the Olympic Club surprise.

At any rate, suffice it to say, the Bears have two conference victories tucked under their belts and will give everything they have to cop off the third which is considered by Coach "Andy" Smith the deciding one. If they can come out on the long end of the score at Seattle on Armistice Day, the Golden Bear will feel pretty confident of again heading the list.

It is true that Washington State proved only three points weaker than the Sundodgers and the Blue and Gold defeated Washington State by 61 points, but a little closer attention will show that these figures are misleading in the extreme.

Hickey J. Davis and Durrwachter came to Berkeley injured as a result of the University of Washington game the previous week, while McKay, all-coast guard, and Crow, center, did not even accompany the team because of injuries.

Then besides the team being in a battered condition, their trip was poorly managed. They left Pullman Wednesday night and the train was ten hours late so that they arrived the morning of the game only to turn around and catch the train at 4:40 that same afternoon. This gave them a tremendous disadvantage against the Bears who had been having light practice all week.

It must be remembered that the tables will be turned for the Blue and Gold this week. The Sundodgers are in fighting trim and will be more than anxious to welcome the Bears with a trouncing after their long tiresome trip to parts unknown. Every team is pointed at the Bears and it will be a great day for the Lemon-Yellow if they turn the trick and break the Bear's streak.

U. of N.

The coming week-end will see three important contests. Down at the Stanford Farm the Cards will settle the argument with U. S. C.

The Golden Bear journeys north to engage Washington at Seattle. While Whitman from Walla Walla, Washington, are to invade the haunts of the Nevada Wolves and stage a scrap on the latter's Home-Coming Day.

Armistice Day Celebration, Morning, down town.  
Lunch—Where the fancy wills.  
Nevada-Whitman game Mackay Field at two-thirty.  
Open House at all organizations four-thirty to eight-thirty.  
Reception and Dance at Gymnasium eight-thirty to —!

The work of the Home-Coming Committee is complete. After a month of hard endeavor they are resting upon their oars and the result of the plans that have been worked out hinges on the various sub-committees.

Invitations have been broadcasted by letters, marked copies of the Sagebrush, personal invitations and an invitation was sent out by wireless only recently. The University now awaits the return of former students and is eager to show them that Home-Coming Day will be something more than a name this year.

Armistice Day will be celebrated down town under the auspices of the American Legion in the morning and the University will be well represented since a large number are former army men and at least fifty federal board men are enrolled on the Hill.

Following the parade everyone will be free to go their way until the Ne-

(Continued on Page Two)

U. of N.

### MISSIONITES ON WAY TO MIX WITH SAGEBRUSH PACK

With Heavy Line the Web Footers Should Give Wolves Good Run

The Whitman team has arrived. Coach R. V. Borleske brought with him twenty-two players who will average 168½ pounds. Captain Heritage who plays left tackle is the heaviest man on the outfit and tips the scales at 195. The northern backfield will average almost 170 and have had considerable experience.

While Whitman claims they went into the game against Willamette with a crippled team they managed to come out on the long end of a 9 to 7 score. So far this season Oregon took Coach Borleske's men six to three and Idaho dropped one over for three points while the team from Walla Walla were shut out. That the Whitman eleven is strong has been shown by the fights they have put up so far and they have been characterized by sport writers as a scrapping team and one that never quits.

It's a long road that has no turning and hope on the various teams that have played each other and included Nevada in the scores, is apt to be misleading. However the cyptogram stands something like this: California beat Washington State 61 to 0, and Washington State beat Idaho 18 to 9 which makes Cal. 69 points better than Idaho. Idaho handed Whitman a three to nothing defeat which places California 66 points better than Idaho. On the other hand U. S. C. managed to destroy Nevada's hopes with six points while the Golden Bear cuffed U. S. C. 12 to nothing.

According to Hoyle, Cal. has an 18 point lead over the Wolf Pack who therefore rate a point lead over Whitman of 48 points. All the foregoing goes to prove nothing but the fact that trying to figure out football scores is as risky as sitting on a keg of Nitro Glycerine with a lighted pipe.

### Hill Farmers Annual Show Is Huge Success

Many Novel Exhibits Prove Interesting to the Crowd That Thronged the Agricultural Building On Last Saturday Afternoon

HARD CIDER CROWNING FEATURE OF DANCE

Ploughboys and Milk Maids Spend Evening in the Gym Dancing Among Cornstalks and Pumpkins As Orchestra Jazzes 'Old Gray Mare'

### ENGINEERS PROPOSE COAST EXCURSION

The engineers of the Campus are planning an excursion trip to the Pacific Coast next semester following a proposal submitted at the various club meetings during the last few weeks. The trip will be taken by as many engineers as are able to go, and it is hoped that enough will be obtained to secure a special car.

The object of the trip is to study the different factory and power house conditions in the big plants about the coast region. Several full days will be taken, and trips to two plants can be made each day. The trips will be made under the supervision of Dean Sibley and Professor Palmer, who are heartily in sympathy with the enterprise. The engineers who take the trip can probably arrange to be excused from classes, the work on the coast taking their place.

Arrangements to visit the different factories will be made beforehand so that no time will be lost in gaining admission. It is probable that the biggest plants on the coast will be taken in. One chemical plant, probably the Hawaiian Sugar Refinery, will be seen. The Union Iron Works and the Oakland substation of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company are to be visited. Other points of interest will be visited. The trip will last either two or three days, and will take place some time close to the Easter vacation.

U. of N.

### Y.W.C.A. PAMPHLET PUT OUT BY WOMEN

Last Wednesday a publication appeared on the campus which rivals the Sagebrush in text and makeup. It was "The Triangle," a pamphlet issued by the University of Nevada branch of the Y. W. C. A.

"The Triangle" is a small eight page paper setting forth the aims and ideals of the Y. W. C. A. It was edited by Verda Luce and Bertha Standfast.

The leading article, entitled "Accomplishment," reviews the history of the organization throughout its 20 years on the Nevada Campus. The breadth of the Y. W.'s work is told in note scollocted from China, Japan and South America. Space is devoted to the progress of the Y. M. C. F. A., the kindred mens' society. The concluding article tells of the spirit of Asilomar, the Y. W. C. A.'s summer camp on the Pacific Coast.

"The Triangle" was distributed last Wednesday to all women students on the Hill in order to arouse interest in the Campus Y. W. C. A.

The Aggie Fair is history now but it was an event that will be remembered for some time to come; a success in every respect and the students of the Agriculture College can not be given too much credit for their successful efforts.

Although Jupiter Pluvius did not bring the sun out the old boy did throw in the rain level for the day and thus showed the Aggies that he was all for them. Even though a majority of the student body was in Sunny California with the Wolf Pack one would not judge so by the crowd at the Fair.

The most encouraging feature was that the townspeople and the agriculturists of the state were very much in evidence. This shows the widespread interest taken in an affair of this nature and there is little doubt that it will be only a matter of time until the Aggie Fair is one of the big events of the school year, if not the best.

The grounds of the Agriculture Building were used for the stock exhibits and held the interest of all throughout the afternoon, from the baby in arms to the long whiskered old gentleman with a cane. The most interesting of these were the horses; all types, from a prize stallion to horses of the track and horses of the stage. The educated animals were from the White Horse Stables and held the spectators spell-bound with their clever tricks. The Wingfield Stables were represented by a string of race horses that aroused a spirit of admiration from everyone.

The atmosphere of the farm was further added by a scattering of hay racks about the grounds and the steady drone of the tractors.

The different exhibits were housed in the Agriculture Building and it was here that the visitor saw the agriculture products of the State displayed. Upon entering the building the first thing that caught the eye was the horticulture display and the most noteworthy of this exhibit were the apples. California may be able to produce pears of quality but there is little doubt but what the apples of Nevada rank with

(Continued on Page Two)

### MAJESTIC

Now Playing

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

In

"The Primitive Lover"

Special Attraction

Ruel J. Taylor

SUNDAY

"Fools First"

Marshall Neilan Production

### CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Kodaks, Purses, Bags, Lamps, Fountain Pens, Eversharps, Ivory Shaving Sets, Thermo Goods, Stationery, Dolls, China Potteries, Cut Glass, Flash Lights, Knives, Electric Goods of All Kinds, French Perfume—all well-known makes. Candy, Wallets, Card Cases, Etc.

CANN DRUG CO.

# CARDS SURPRISE NEVADA TEAM

(Continued from page one.)

after yard while the members of both teams gasped in amazement at the sudden turn of fortune.

Scranton and Church played up to their high standard and did the best work for Nevada. Pierson, who went into the game injured and had to be replaced by Donnels during the second quarter, did his stuff with his old-time vigor but his injured arm could not stand the battering. Hump Church was also removed when he emerged from a tangle with a badly messed up leg and knocked out. "Little Giant" Gutteran replaced him for the remainder of the quarter and Church was put back only to be jerked when he was injured and had to be carried from the field.

Gutteran again took the reins and showed that he will be a valuable man when Nevada's old reliable calls signals for the last time. "Buck" Lohlein got a chance to understudy Carlson in the last few minutes of play, when the big right tackle became exhausted from the repeated drives that smashed into him.

Play by play the game was as follows: Nevada won the toss. Hobbs kicked off to 15-yard line. Wilcox carried the ball to 24-yard line; gains about 7 yards off tackle. Doughty off center for three, two yards off right end. Ball on 38-yard line. Stanford thrown for a loss of four yards. Wilcox kicks to Church on 5-yard line, who returns ball to 12-yard line. Nevada ball on 17-yard line, Scranton fails to gain on left end run. Harrison kicks to Wilcox, nailed in place on 35-yard line.

Forward pass complete for 10 yards by Stanford, Mertz nailed in his tracks, ball on Nevada's 27-yard line. Stanford goes three yards through right tackle. On a trick play, Stanford makes three around right end. Wilcox 7 around left end. Ball on 12-yard line. Ball held at center, no play. Stanford through left end for touchdown. Cuddeback Nevada ball on 20-yard line, Scranton three through center. Lowry makes two through center, Harrison boots to Doughty on 50-yard line. Cuddeback 10 through center, Doughty two left end, forward pass incomplete by Stanford. Ball on Nevada 41-yard line. Nevada recovers fumble. Stanford penalized five for offside. Scranton held at left tackle. Scranton makes four through line. Lowry makes down. Ball on Stanford's 42-yard line. Scranton one through right tackle. Scranton four through center. Scranton left end for 5. Ball on 38-yard line. Lowry makes two through line. End first quarter.

### Second Quarter

Shipkey and Faville sent in to replace Stanford men. Pass Hug to Hobbs incomplete. Hobbs attempts to place kick, fails as usual. Stanford's ball on 28-yard line.

Stanford penalized 5 for offside. Ball is on Nevada's 23-yard line. Lowry makes three through center. Hug makes two through left tackle. Lowry through center for downs. Hug makes three off right end. Scranton held at line.

Ball on 10-yard line. Another play gains Nevada four. Fourth down, six to go. Forward pass is incomplete. Ball on 20-yard line. Touchback. Wilcox boots to 40-yard line. Scranton through center for two. Pass, Hug to Scranton, incomplete. Pass, Hug to Hobbs, incomplete. Hobbs tries another place kick.

Stanford receives ball on 3-yard line and returns it to 28-yard line. Stanford four yards, right end. Stanford penalized 15 yards for holding. Ball on 13-yard line.

Stanford kicks to Church, nailed in place on 48-yard line. Hug, right tackle for two. Lowry, off left tackle. Nevada off side, five yards. Lowry makes one through center. Hug gains 8 through left end. Hug held at line. Nailed for one yard loss. Harrison back, kicks to Stanford at 40-yard line. Stanford gains five left end. Doughty makes 8 more. Houck goes in game.

Doughty makes four, makes seven through line. Ball is held at center, no play. Doughty makes six, Cuddeback makes three through line. Wilcox gains 5 more. Donnels replaces Pierson. Wilcox 3 through center, then 5 at left end. Ball on 15-yard line. Cuddeback makes one through center, and then another through left tackle. Fourth down, one to go.

Stanford fumbles, Nevada recovers on 8-yard line, Gutteran for Church. Harrison back, Harrison kicks, ball out on 28-yard line. Stanford makes three. Stanford pass incomplete. Pass complete for Stanford for 5 yard gain. Hobbs intercepts pass, makes 86 yard run. Hobbs converts. Score: 7 to 7. Stanford kicks off to Gutteran, who re-

turns ball from 15-yard line to 31-yard line. Campbell replaces Woodward. Hug makes two right end. Hug out. Scranton made 7 through line as half ended.

### Second Half

Church for Gutteran. Hobbs kicks to Stanford, ball returned to 31-yard line; 19 yard run by Wilcox, gains another 5 through line, and four more on top of that. Wilcox two more through left end. Doughty makes four through line. Wilcox makes six. Ball on Nevada 25-yard line. Stanford makes downs.

Wilcox makes six. Stanford fumbles, Nevada recovers. Harrison kicks to 35-yard line. Ball returned two yards. Wilcox kicks to Church, who returns ball 5 yards. Ball on 22-yard line.

Scranton loses three. Scranton loses two. Scranton, left end, no gain. Harrison kicks ball to Campbell, nailed in his place. Stanford penalized 5 for off-side. First down, 15 to go.

Wilcox gets ball on punt. Ball on 25-yard line. Stanford through line. Nevada off side, 5 yard penalty. Wilcox, right end, 5 yards. Pass, Doughty to Mertz, incomplete. Doughty makes 11 on left end run. Wilcox 7 yards off right tackle. Doughty makes three through center, Cuddeback makes two through center. Ball on 10-yard line.

Wilcox 5 off right tackle. Five to go. Wilcox makes one through line. Fourth down, one yard to go. Ball on 3-yard line. First down, Wilcox off left tackle for touchdown. Wilcox converts. Score: 14 to 7.

Stanford kicks to Hug, who returns 20 yards. Ball on 21-yard line. Lowry makes four through center. End third quarter.

### Fourth Quarter

Hug passed to Harrison, complete for 17-yard gain. Lowry one through center. Hug passed to Harrison, makes 6. Hug makes three through tackle. Hug passed to Scranton, 12 yard gain. Both teams talk it over.

Scranton thrown for 5 yard loss. Pass, Hug to Harrison, incomplete. Hug, pass, offside play. Hug to Hobbs, incomplete. Stanford ball on downs.

Wilcox three off right end, then three through line. Wilcox thrown for 3 yard loss. Stanford kicks out on 38-yard line. Scranton thrown for 3-yard loss. Harrison kicks to Stanford on 27-yard line. Wilcox to Church on Nevada 29-yard line. Houck goes in game.

Gutteran in for Church. Hug, one off right end. Scranton loses two. Lowry through center for four. Harrison kicks out on 45-yard line. Wilcox 3 off right tackle. Wilcox kicks to Gutteran on 5-yard line. Harrison kicks ball to Stanford on 25-yard line. Cuddeback held at line. Wilcox 8 through right tackle. Shipley in at left end. Cuddeback through line for downs. Ball on 10-yard line.

Wilcox makes 5 through center. Wilcox thrown for 3-yard loss. Doughty makes four off left end. Lohlein for Donnels, Donnels for Carlson. Cuddeback kicks field goal. Score: 17 to 7. Stanford makes more substitutions. McCorkle in for Hobbs, stumbles on ball at kick-off. McCorkle kicks off to Wilcox, who is nailed 28-yard line. Stanford makes 6 off right end. Twenty-three yard run by Stanford. Stanford off side, penalized 5 yards.

Ball on 42-yard line. Stanford makes 7 through center. Stanford man starts around right end, nailed by Gutteran after 12-yard run. Stanford makes 8 around right end, another 6-yard run around right end. Stanford nailed for 6-yard loss on end run as game ends. Score: 17 to 7.

U. of N.

## SKATING WILL SOON BE POPULAR AGAIN

Freshman swimming parties in the near future will be preceded by ice cutting expeditions, to judge by the turn of the weather in the last few days. Monday morning the lake was covered with a thin but nevertheless real coat of ice which lasted practically all day. Exponents of the skating art will probably be amusing the loafers on the tram before long providing they aren't frozen up or otherwise extinguished before that time.

Chattering teeth and shivering forms feature every 7:45 class these days. With the thermometer almost down to 41, the Californians stand on the curb corners and ask each passer by with a plaintive voice "Do you think its going to get much colder?" No, of course not, the Campus trees are leafing already and smell the fragrance of the palm trees drifting over the tops of the Sierra's?

It never gets cold here.

U. of N.

All gold diggers are not miners, although many of them are minors.

## AGGIE'S SHUFFLE MOST ENJOYABLE DANCE OF YEAR

### Cider and Cornstalks Are Principle Decorations of the Evening

"Hands up! Now who's responsible for this still here on the Hill? don't argue. I want the fellows who made that cider!" And greatly to the sorrow of the happy farmers at the Aggie dance, our Aggie Profs were arrested and taken into custody, amid a shower of corn and apples, under the charge of bootlegging. The cider wasn't confiscated however, but was left to be consumed with the sugary "sinkers".

Corn husks, hay, and huge yellow pumpkins helped to establish the rural atmosphere. Jazz issued from the depths of a diminutive cornfield where pumpkins peeped promiscuously from among the stalks.

Is he a man or is she not was asked many times as quite a number of the fairer sex took advantage of the opportunity and instead of being an Aggie farmette, came to the hop as real Aggie farmers. Another question was raised as to Murray's red nose; was it on account of the cold weather, 'hard' cider, or what? Skibbie came, dressed faithfully as a farmer of Japan, but instead of the flopping coolie hat, he accidentally wore his derby.

Farmers? well, yes! Poor farmers, ragged farmers, dude farmers, tattered farmers, and husky farmers, all with their maids in sunbonnets and gingham.

No one drank more than their share of cider, the sinkers were all quickly consumed, and the orchestra was at its best. The evening passed so quickly that when the last strains from the cornfield were heard, the would-be farmers were reluctantly departed, wishing that the Farmer's Ball could last until daylight.

U. of N.

### YOU'RE RIGHT

When a fellow's clothes look as though he had slept in them, don't jump to the conclusion that he slept in class. They might only need pressing.

U. of N.

## FARMERS SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One)

the best in the country. This one exhibit was an education in itself.

The agronomy department was well represented with an exhibit of grains which could be considered excellent from two viewpoints, that of quality and of quantity. This was one of the largest of the displays.

The girls of the Home Economics Department cannot be given too much credit for their extensive displays of their work, consisting of needle work down through all the arts of the home to and including those of the kitchen and it was here that they must be given most credit. Their display of jams, jellies, and fruits equalled that of mothers.

The Aggies event went so far as to put on display one of the most popular but seldom observed utensils of the present day. A still! Many a student and outsider spent minutes studying the intricacies of this little plant.

The Zoology Department found many an interested visitor during the course of the afternoon and here one was able to glean much information in a few moments.

The poultry exhibit, even though it was down in the basement, was very good. In fact it was so good that Clark Simpson spent the greater part of the afternoon in untiring efforts to see that no one missed it.

And here is something that those who were so unfortunate as not to be present Saturday should make an effort to see, the Agriculture Museum. This on exhibit itself was more than enough to make the fair a success. A word to the wise is sufficient, so those who have not visited the museum make it a point to do so some day in the near future for it is always open.

The Agriculture students worked many hours to make their first Campus Fair a success and they have been more than repaid, for it was a success in every respect and will be remembered for some time to come. From now on on fall semester will be complete without the Aggie Fair and if one can judge from the success of the first one the hardy engineers will lose their coveted laurels.

## NOVEMBER ELEVENTH HOME COMING DAY

(Continued from page one.)

vada-Whitman game which is scheduled for 2:30. No reserve seats will be sold and the first comers will have the choice of seats.

The period between halves will not be dull. Such a promise was made by yell leader Harold Hughes. Among the features of the afternoon will be the presentation of an automobile to the student who sells the largest number of tickets to the game. The contest has been running for some time and keen interest has been taken in it. The winner will be given a handsome auto by former Varsity captain, Marlon Fairchild who is now owner of the Fairchild Motor Sales Company.

After the game all sororities and fraternities including the Manzanita and Lincoln Hall Associations will hold open house for visitors and promise a cheerful welcome to those who return.

The entire gang will get together in the gymnasium at eight-thirty for the reception and dance which is being held under the leadership of Block N Society. A reception committee consisting of members of every class will show the former students around and secure dances for them. Something out of the ordinary is promised in the way of en-

tainment. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norcross of Reno will be the guests of honor at the reception. Mrs. Norcross graduated with the normal class of '90. It was the first normal class to finish at the U. of N. Mr. Norcross likewise finished in the first regular class on the Hill, graduating in 1891.

The stage is set, Whitman College has already seen their team on its way; all that remains is for the curtain to roll up for the first act and the students to give their support for the greatest Home-Coming Day program that has ever been attempted at the University of Nevada.

U. of N.

### WRITING HEADS

Three o'clock in the morning;  
All in bed but me,  
But I hump over an Underwood  
Till my chin beats on my knee.

One—two—two and a half—three.  
Oh! how I wish that I was dead  
Instead of writing these heads  
When I ought to be home in bed.

I pound and groan and swear  
I rattle the keys and curse  
And each instead of being better  
Seems to be getting worse.

U. of N.

The reason why so many fellows walk from the village to the Hill in preference to being picked up by passing cars is simple. They prefer to walk.

## Advance Showing of Holiday Useful Gifts

Fountain Pens—Eversharp Pencils—Stationery in Fancy Boxes  
Leather Goods—Albums—Baskets—Pottery  
Children's Books—Novelties

The Engraved Personal Greeting Cards For the Christmas Season of 1922 are now on display. Make your selection early.

Send Us Your Order Today

### A. CARLISLE & CO. OF NEVADA

131 N. Virginia St.  
Stationers                      Printers                      Engravers

G. Del Wolfensparger                      R. Raymond

## MINERAL CAFE

LOCATION ? DOWN THE ALLEY

## CHISM'S

for "QUALITY"

### Ice Cream and Punches

## COSMOPOLITAN

SHOE SHINING AND BATHS      HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED  
261 North Virginia Street  
George Livierato, Prop.  
PHONE MAIN 1485-J                      RENO, NEVADA

THAT IS WHERE WE SHINE

## "Waldorf"

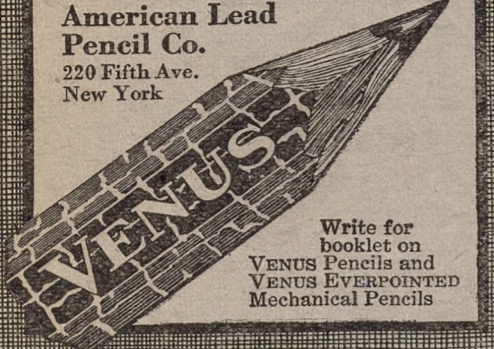
### Milk Shakes

R. M. PRESTON                      CHAS. MEYER

**VENUS PENCILS**  
*The largest selling Quality pencil in the world*

FOR the student or prof., the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees—3 copying.

American Lead Pencil Co.  
 220 Fifth Ave. New York



Write for booklet on VENUS PENCILS and VENUS EVERPOINTED Mechanical Pencils

**Mr. Student!**

Why the University of Nevada? Because you want the Very Best education that is possible to obtain. The same rule should apply when your Eyes Need Glasses. You should have none but the Very Best.

**Dr. Chas. O. Gasho**  
 Optometrist  
 WILL supply you with the VERY BEST

**Mike Asheim**

Tobacconist

In His New Location

21 E. Second St.  
 Phone 775

**Walk thru**

Our store, it's on the corner. We'll greet you. Read our daily sport clipping. Our stock of candies and tobaccos are turned over quickly. They are always fresh.

**ELITE CIGAR STORE**

HOME PORTRAITS  
 COPYING AND ENLARGING  
 Phone 1584-J

**Riverside Studio**

Reno's Leading Photographers

Special Rates Are Now On  
 Have Your Sitting Made Before the Xmas Rush

E. C. SCHOETTNER, ARTIST  
 223 North Virginia Street  
 RENO, NEVADA

**BIG CELEBRATION TO MARK D K T'S THETA INITIATION**

The D. K. T. sorority is making elaborate preparations for the installation of Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta which will supersede the local organization next week.

The installation will occupy four days. Thursday night pledges, active, and alumnae members of D. K. T. will be initiated into the national organization followed by the initiation of the active members in the evening. Pledging and initiation ceremonies will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Clark. Installation of Beta Mu chapter will take place Saturday noon at Whitaker Lanai. The first meeting of the new chapter will be held Sunday morning.

Mrs. Hal. Le Brecht of Kansas City, grand vice-president, and Mrs. S. B. Freeborn of Berkeley, California, district president, and twelve active members of the University of California and Stanford chapters will arrive in a few days to take full charge of installation proceedings. Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. Lester Summerfield, Mrs. Robert M. Price, and Mrs. R. O. Courtright, resident Thetas, have been assisting the local organization in the preliminary work of installation.

Mrs. R. O. Courtright will conduct the fraternity examination Saturday morning, which must be passed by all members of D. K. T. sorority eligible to membership in the University of Nevada chapter. The examination questions were made out at national headquarters in New York.

The local chapter will entertain with an elaborate series of social events in honor of the grand officers and members of the visiting chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta who will be the guests of the organization during the installation including luncheons, buffet suppers, and period. Affairs for sorority members, dinners, will be held at different times at the homes of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. Frank Humphrey, Mrs. R. M. Price, and Mrs. J. H. Clemons, also at the Whitaker Lanai and Wilcox.

The new chapter will be at home to its friends, students and faculty members of the University at a formal reception and tea dansant to be given at the home of Mrs. George B. Thatcher on Newlands Heights Saturday afternoon. That evening the chapter will entertain the visiting delegates at the home of Mrs. Thatcher with a formal dance, cards also being sent to representatives of other sororities.

The following day members and guests will participate in a motor trip through the surrounding country with dinner at Minden Inn. A buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Clark will precede the guests' departure for the Coast, Sunday evening. A special meeting of Pan-Hellenic will be held Friday morning when Mrs. Hal Le Brecht, grand vice-president of Kappa Alpha Theta will address the members. The delegates will be given an opportunity to visit all departments of the University while here.

During the proceedings the visitors will be the house guests of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. R. M. Price, Mrs. Lester Summerfield and Mrs. Frank Humphrey.

Twenty-six active and alumnae members will be initiated into Kappa Alpha Theta at the time of the installation, while thirty-nine will be pledged to the organization. Alumnae members will arrive from other parts of the state and California in a few days to take part in the initiation.

Those who will be initiated to Kappa Alpha Theta next week are: Alva Quilici, Gladys Smith, Louella Murray, Louise Sullivan, Hazel Murray, Hester Mills, Eleanor Westervelt, Leona Bergman, Marion Lothrop, Janet Marshall, Helen Halley, Genevieve Chatfield, Eleanor Ahlers, Vera Wickland, Evelyn Walker, Rowena Thompson, Marion Muth, Evelyn Pedroli, Helen Fuss, Avis Lothrop, Lois Smythe, Effie Mack, Alma Boeke, Esabel Bertschy, Laura Ambler, and Mrs. Hiram Tubbs Hall (Magdalena Bertschy).

Those who will be pledged are: Adele Clemons, Catherine Ryan, Hester Crane, Muriel Conway, Gertrude Clark, Meda Young, Blanche Wyckoff, Dorothy Ward, Freda Humphrey, Frances Humphrey, Edith Frandsen, Thelma Pedroli, and Muriel Holland.

Kappa Alpha Theta is one of the leading national woman's fraternities, being the oldest in existence. It was founded at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana, in 1870. It has fifty chapters in all parts of the United States and one in Canada. Beta Mu chapter will be included in the district composed of the Universities of South-

ern California, Stanford, California and Arizona.

The University of Nevada has been visited by grand officers and members of district chapters of the national organization upon several occasions within the last two years, preliminary to the granting of the chapter to D. K. T. at the national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta in June. At that time the University of Nevada organization was the only successful petitioner among sixty other groups who also sought a chapter from the same national.

The local organization was founded Oct. 13, 1917, by Magdalena Bertschy and Laura Ambler and since that time its members have held a high place on the Campus in scholarship and college activities, being elected to many important offices. Last spring five of its members were awarded scholarships for scholastic excellence during the preceding semesters.

Miss Marion Muth of Goldfield, a senior in the college of arts and science, president of D. K. T. will continue as president of Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

U. of N.

**FIGHTING SPIRIT OF PACK WAS NOT LACKING IN GAME**

Ever since the final whistle blew bringing the Stanford-Nevada game, at the Stanford Stadium last Saturday, to a close, person after person has been asked, "What was the trouble, wasn't it this and wasn't it that that lost the game for us?"

In order to ease the minds of these people this, in a general way, is about what happened.

Nevada went into that game with more or less of a crippled team and it was only a short time after the game began that the ill effects became apparent. Duborg, center, was troubled with a bad leg, and Pierson, left tackle, with a badly injured arm, both injuries the result of the Davis game. Carlson, right tackle, failed to play up to form, as did Captain Hobbs, right end.

Every man on the team played their hardest and fought from whistle to whistle but the team as a whole could not get together. Every team, at one time or another during the season, has its off moments and Nevada was caught this way in one of their hard games.

The injuries of Pierson, without question one of the best all-around players on the squad, necessitated his removal and made a weak point weaker, and this coupled with Carlson's trouble made the tackle positions, the point which on any team should be strongest, the weakest.

If one will read the play by play write-up it will be noted that Stanford gained consistently over our tackles and it was the wonderful backing of Seranton, Lowry, and "Proc" Hug that prevented Stanford from making longer gains.

Stanford likewise made long gains around our ends by means of a triple pass play which started off tackle and eventually reversed around the opposite end toward which it started. The Nevada defense was simply sucked over and were unable to get back into position to stop it and again it was the backs which made the tackles. This is nothing against the coach for the men had been warned against just such a play and the Wolves were simply out-gamed and rushed in blindly, only to be fooled.

The above mentioned troubles of the line which persisted throughout the game likewise did not give the Nevada backs a chance to do their stuff, for in practically every instance they were held to a few short gains on straight bucks. Also they were made to look foolish when it came to an aerial attack.

Stanford's defense for passes was about as poor as it could have been and the poor playing of the line with the excellent work of the Stanford forwards spelled defeat for Nevada in the second half. Stanford played a loose center and fullback, practically one yard back of their front line and just behind their guards and tackles, as a means of stopping smashes and runs.

Their halves played some ten to fifteen yards further back and behind their ends, thus leaving a large territory open a short distance back of the line. In addition, the halves, remained in place, not following the Nevada ends and when the Wolves opened up in the second half those halves found themselves standing flat footed in the field with an end behind them and a half-back in front of them. Thus Nevada had four men to throw passes to while Stanford had but two to protect—but thereby hangs a tale. "Proc" Hug was simply knocked down and trampled on practically every time he tried to pass because the Card line got through.

The time or two he ducked under the charging Indians and threw it will be noted that his pass go to the man to whom he threw it. In short, the aerial attack, is aptly summed up by a sport writer in one of the Coast papers who says, "Hug presented a picture in almost every play, of being all dressed up, and no place to go"—but believe us, it was no fault of his that he didn't go and Stanford knew it for they made it a point to get him at every possible chance.

The strongest game played by any of the line men was played by Harrison, left end, and Fisher, left guard. Again and again it was old "Fish" who fought through and made the tackles and Harrison, in addition to his defensive game, is given a hand by one of the Coast papers who states, "The kicking of Harrison was the outstanding feature of the game from a Nevada standpoint. The Sagehen booter out-distanced Wilcox on an average of from 12 to 15 yards." We may also say that "Spud" was rushed to get off his kicks a majority of the time.

Such were the good and bad points of the game Saturday and now that you have read them don't sit back and moan. The Wolf Pack is far from a poor team, in fact it is as good as Nevada has ever had. Twice the team was within the Stanford 10 yard line and lacked the punch to carry it across. Being that close evidently will show that Nevada was playing good football part of the time.

The Nevada coaches are doing their work and doing it well. "Buck" Shaw is the biggest asset that the school has ever had. If the student body sits back and crabs about the loss, the team is going to lack the punch, while on the other hand if the bleachers are packed with a howling mob on Home-Coming Day ready to back them, win or lose, they will be on hand ready to play the game of their lives.

The team feels just as badly over the defeat as the students and now that it is all over why not pull up your chins and shorten your faces, slap the Pack on the back, and give them the PUNCH to drag Whitman all over the lot next Saturday.

And to Stanford we simply want to say that we are not trying to give the impression of alibiting. We don't want to. We are but explaining why the game was not a closer contest than it was, not trying to tell why we didn't win. The Stanford team was as clean a bunch of players as Nevada has ever had the opportunity of playing and the Wolves were simply outclassed. Nevada hopes that the clean play and good sportsmanship shown by the "Cards" and their rooters in this last game will be a means of tightening the bond of friendship now existing between the two schools.

**MISS BOWLER TALKS TO WOMEN STUDENTS**

In a lecture given before the women students of the University on November 7, Miss Bowler gave an interesting and instructive glimpse of the work accomplished by the Bureau of Juvenile Research in their effort to understand the causes of juvenile delinquency.

Miss Bowler studied conditions in the Bureau of Juvenile Research in Ohio, the state school, the state prison. By far the most frequent cause of delinquency can be attributed to a diseased mental condition, according to Miss Bowler. The afflicted people may have mental conditions equivalent to those of children from two to twelve years of age, or they may be perfectly normal except for a slight disarrangement which is manifested only at certain times. This last stage borders closely on insanity. In other cases the only weakness will be a criminal tendency, this form usually being a family trait.

Miss Bowler spoke of the need of hospitals where efficient care and healthful conditions could be maintained. It is one of society's duties to care for these people, she said.

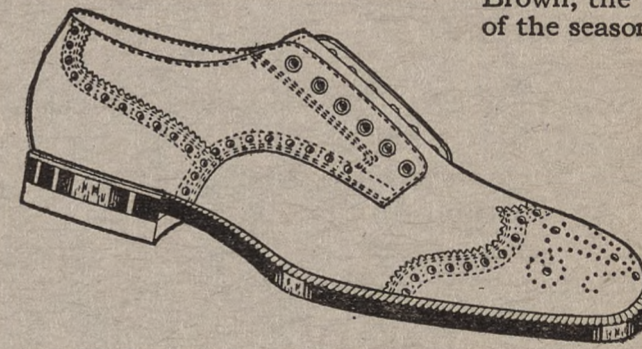
"Society in dealing with this problem must work for better living conditions and a better living wage. It is an immediate issue and the sooner it is taken in hand, the sooner the welfare of humanity will be bettered," said Miss Bowler in closing.

Yes, sir!  
 They have  
 the looks

YOUR Walk-Overs hold their shape because they are made of the best leather there is.



New blucher model with French ripple tips—very smart in the new Baronial Brown, the surprise color of the season.



Prices \$7.50 to \$12.00

Matching Shades Wool Hose

**HERBERT E. TAIT CO.**  
 Virginia St. near First

**You and Your Friends**

WILL BE CORDIALLY WELCOME AND YOUR REQUIREMENTS EFFICIENTLY CARED FOR AT

**Washoe County Bank**

AGE 51 YEARS Reno, Nevada ASSETS \$4,500,000



**THE RENO FLORIST**

A Complete Assortment of SEASON CUT FLOWERS AND PLANTS

Our careful packing warrants our guarantee of all shipping orders. For Prompt Delivery Try

38 W. Second Street

Phone 17

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 Published Every Thursday During the College Year

JOHN R. ROSS '23 Editor LAURENCE QUILL '23 Business Manager



EDITORIAL STAFF PAUL A. HARWOOD '23 Assistant Editor JUSTINE BADT '24 Associate Editor ALEXANDER COTTER '23 Associate Editor JIMMIE SHAVER '23 Assistant Business Manager

NEWS STAFF SCOTT HILL '23 Chief-of-Staff JOHN PHILBIN '23 MEL IRVING '23 JAMES BYRKIT '23 CARROLL WILSON '23 WILLIS CHURCH '23 W. G. MATHESON '25 MARCELLINE KENNY '23 VERDA LUCE '24 BERTHA STANDFAST '24 JOHN FULTON '25

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.

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

INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE All intercollegiate news is by the Southwest and Pacific Intercollegiate News Services unless otherwise noted. S. I. P. A. Editor: Carroll Wilson '23 F. I. P. A. Editor: Fred J. Siebert Jr. '26

Member Southwestern Intercollegiate Press Association Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association

NOVEMBER ELEVENTH

Saturday—Home-Coming Day! The day which is the culmination of two months concerted effort by the committee, into which every available ounce of their energy has gone. If the work of this committee is any indication of its success, the day will be an overwhelming triumph.

But the committee alone can not put over the day; the actual carrying out of these plans rests with the student body. Every Nevada man and woman must do his part to give the old grads a memorable time.

Come out Saturday morning with a smile, and your most cheery greeting. The alumni will be wearing badges. Say hello to them, whether you ever saw or heard of them or not. Speak to both the men and women, make them feel at home.

Remember that this Campus was once their home as it is yours now. If you have a spare moment, pick up a crowd of them and show them the laboratories, and the new buildings. Take them through the new Aggie and Education buildings. They've been put up since they were here. Show them the engineering laboratories, the mining museum and the taxidermy exhibit in the Aggie building. Show them how proud you are of the Campus improvements.

If you are going down to your frat or sorority house, pick up some of the old grads and take them with you. Show them through the house, they'll be glad to see it.

In the evening the big dance will be given. Everyone will be there. Don't let the alumni sit out a single dance. Give up your own dance if you have to, or find some stag and take him over. Don't let the fact that you don't know the persons name stop you.

Forget your own pleasures for the day. Direct your every effort toward giving the old grads the time of their lives, and Saturday will be remembered in the future as the high point in the year's activities.

ARMISTICE DAY

Time after time we have asked the citizens of Reno to help us face our big problems, here on "The Hill". Time after time they have answered us by giving the University their undivided support, both financial and moral.

Now the citizens of Reno are offering us a chance to show that we really appreciate what they have so uncomplainingly done. To help in the city's celebration of Armistice Day, the University R. O. T. C. has been requested to act as an Escort of Honor to Nevada's war veterans during the parade Saturday morning.

Men of the R. O. T. C., it is up to you to prove that the University is as eager to help Reno, as Reno is to help the University! But in the request that you march in the parade, you are being offered something greater than a chance to fulfill an obligation. Something that all of us can not take part in.

Nevada's service flag contains more than three hundred stars—and many of them are gold. It is in honor of the men and women represented by the blue and gold stars on that flag, that you will march Armistice Day.

In the sacred memory of those gold stars; in proud homage to the blue—we expect the R. O. T. C. unit of this University to report, "All present!", on the morning of November 11.

PARKING SPACE

Between the Library and Stewart Hall a space has been reserved for parking automobiles. The space is small and accommodates but a limited number of automobiles. A few students seem to have arrived at the mistaken conclusion that the park has been arranged for their benefit only and habitually leave their cars so close to the entrance that no one else can get by. Day after day the same careless persons block the narrow entrance and others are forced to drive away from the center of the campus to leave their conveyances.

It is a good plan to take others into consideration when you leave your possessions scattered about.

With The College Scribes

THE COLLEGE FLAPPER

We have but to walk across the college campus to see many and varied types of this newest and latest species of modern girlhood—the flapper. Of late one has heard so much and read so much adverse criticism on the subject that the very word "flapper" when mentioned brings forth either an amused and slightly condescending smile or an aloof sneer of disgust. But is not such an attitude toward this younger feminine generation somewhat undeserved? What has the modern girl done to warrant such disapproval? True, while in college she learns many things not found in books—but why not? Do not the times in which we live and the startling rapidity of the life all about us authorize the acquisition of this knowledge? When criticizing the flapper one should take into account the fact that times are not now what they were when grandmother—or even mother—was a girl, and not judge too harshly.

Probably ever since the beginning of time the older generation has raised its eyebrows in horrified consternation and declared with unnecessary emphasis that the younger generation was headed straight for destruction. And then this younger generation becomes the older generation and its "the same old story all over again!"

The question, "Why must we have the flapper?" has been asked, and the answer is self-evident. We must have her because she symbolizes modern girlhood; and in coming generations, though the name may have changed, she will still be with us. And after all, is she really as bad as she's painted?—Denver Clarion.

U. of N.

WHO ARE MENTALLY SUPERIOR, THE COLLEGE MEN OR WOMEN?

Are women mentally superior to men? That question rises annually, prompted by the scholastic standing reports of fraternities and sororities. Now comes the view that women are not mentally superior to men as the scholastic reports would indicate, because the women take easier subjects than do the men, and, therefore, their marks cannot be counted at face value when compared with the grades of men in a harder, more technical subject. Women are not mentally superior to men. The reason for their leadership indicated on the scholarship reports lies deeper than the mere statement that women take easier courses than do the men, for that is only partially correct. Men take a greater active part in the university activities than do the women, especially at U. S. C., where the women only dominate one activity, that of stage productions. An active part in university undertakings calls for more time and thought than does merely an active interest which, it cannot be denied, the women have.

Considerably more men are working their way through college than are women. Again the drain upon time and thought is much heavier, and the natural consequence is that they have not the amount of time to put on their subjects that the women are accustomed to use for purposes of self-enlightenment.

Take away the disadvantage, really an advantage in the long run under which the men are forced, then compare the scholarship grades and the men would hold their own, if not surpass, the women.

Put the question in a fairer light. Who, on the average, receives the most benefit from college life, the men or the women? The men unquestionably would have the yeas, not because they need the training more than do the women, but because they have a two-fold training which makes for greater development.—Southern California.

U. of N.

AS OTHERS SEE US

It is a common sophism to say that college students are the most critical people in the world but we might add, to even up the account, that they are the most criticized people as well. Really we feel sorry for ourselves and the fear of being trite is all that keeps us from saying that "no one understands us."

No matter what it is, if it is something said or done by a college student it has a magnified significance in the eyes of the ordinary person and to any the average newspaper man. What would pass unnoticed from anyone else is shouted from the house tops and screamed from the front pages of journals in the most florid of scarlet letters.

To be sure we might even be gratified at this if it weren't so inconvenient. It certainly is a mark of distinction but being ever in the public eye, our conduct must be irreproachable at all times and sometimes this "cramps our otherwise easy style." But this is the price we must pay, so bear the adversity as well as you can, fellow sufferers.—Silver and Gold.

U. of N.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

A man will watch the eye of even the most daring flapper for her stop signal.—Ex. U. of N.

Maybelle (coquetishly)—You tickle me, Duke. The Duke—My word, what a strange request.—C. Tech. Puppet. U. of N.

A girl is not necessarily a chicken just because her father is hen-pecked.—The Technique. U. of N.

'ZAT SO! First manufacturer: Your factory is very well equipped, but you can't hold a candle to the stuff I turn out. Second manufacturer: And what do you manufacture? First manufacturer: Gunpowder.—Ex. U. of N.

AS IT EVER IS He—if you are not dated up this evening, I'd like to take you out in my Ford. She—I'm sorry, Jack, but this is Willys-Knight.—Scholastic. U. of N.

HOLD 'ER HUMP Fresh—Did you ever hear a rabbit bark? Soph—Nonsense, rabbits don't bark. Fresh—That's funny. It says in my book that rabbits eat cabbages and bark.—Missippian. U. of N.

THE MODERN THROAT DISEASE Stude: "Tonsillitis?" Stewed: "No. Had some wood alcohol and got splinters in my throat."—Royal Taboon. U. of N.

YES, DEAR The same young woman who turns on the porch light before marriage, so that her "sweetie" won't slip and fall, turns off the hall light, after marriage, to see if he will stumble on the stairs.—Bee. U. of N.

AN CITY JOKE "Has any one here seen petroleum?" "Yes, kerosene him, but he hasn't benzine since."—Ex. U. of N.

SOFT MUSIC, PLEASE Charity—Will you donate something to the old Ladies' Home? Generosity—With pleasure. Help yourself to my mother-in-law.—Orphan. U. of N.

A TALL FAMILY TREE First Irishman: "So your name is Clancy, is it? Be you any relation to Tim Clancy?" Second Irishman: "Very distant. I was me mudder's first eihld, and he was her twelfth."—Technique.

PICKIN'S

A WORD O' CHEER

For those women who have tired of bobbed hair, and are beginning to let it grow, we would remind them that the first fifteen feet are the hardest. U. of N.

A RUSSIAN NOVEL

Petrovitch Ivanovitch Tetrochloride-ski seized Olga by her raven locks and threw her down the stairs of the mosque. Then he went back and drank several bottles of vodka and smoked a cigarette or two. He was about to go out on a big evening with several Reds, who were as yellow as any Red can be. Already he had started off with three murders—killing off his grandparents and his old nurse. He was out for bloodski. He was a brave man. Had he not been known, by his intimate friends as Ivan, the Turrible? You betski. So he reeled out into the cold night, and as he started across the pavement toward the hospital, where he was to do his dirty deeds, he tripped, and fell on a broken beer bottle, severing his windpipe from the rest of his lungs. And he died. And there was great wailing and the wolves came down the deserted street and carried him off—inside. And so history loses a great and red chapter. But of course, all Russian novels end like that—that is where the kick comes in. U. of N.

"She loved her art," she said. "Never, never, never, would she give up her art. She would go to her grave with her art, and when she died, her daughters would take it up after her. Her art was all she lived for—without it life would be unbearable." And with that she added a bit more red with her lipstick. U. of N.

CAN YOU IMAGINE—

Somebody helping Prof. Rowe with his Glee Club? Prof. A. E. H. trying not to "boob" somebody? Prof. Shirley in a beauty contest? Prof. Turner doing aesthetic dancing? Miss Sissa in an ugly humor? Miss Maek going fishing on Sunday? John Tulton dressed as Little Lord Fauntleroy? A frosh who approves of Military? Jimmy Scott as a woman hater? U. of N.

MEMORY SHIP

Tonight I drift on memory's ship Over waves with a golden hue, And winds as soft as a baby's lip Are wafting me on to you.

My ship is made of precious pearl With sails of burnished gold, While thots about the 'only girl' Is the treasure in the hold.

I dream as slowly drifting along Of music and love and you. And the wind hums wisps of a song As it slips through the sails above.

I seek a port within your heart To end my lonesome quest; Where you and I shall never part And memory ships are blessed. U. of N.

CO-ED!

Two stars have dropped Into your eyes, The twinkling light That never dies. U. of N.

CO-ED!

You are a moth Adrift at night; To sip of dew Is your delight. U. of N.

CO-ED!

Your vagrant hair Is moonlight spun A fairy tapestry Just begun. U. of N.

CO-ED!

The festive grape Inspired this theme. This ideal co-ed Is but a dream. U. of N.

OH! CHET!

A charming young man was "Chetter" When a damsel came near he would petter, And a gal down in Cal nearly got our old pal— She'd taken the vow if he'd letter. U. of N.

HER SWAN SONG

By Ima Corset When she was in college and slim and neat, Cinches were what caused her defeat, But now, studies no longer give her any care, For she long ago gave college the air, But her figure has grown by feet and inches, So she still keeps on and cinches and cinches. U. of N.

THE DAY'S WORK

I said I'd do a lot of work today, Early I arose to get a nice long start, Studying the Heekapoota of Cathay A German grammar and some Grecian art.

Being rather late with several assignments I rose (as I have stated) to get started, (Academically my work is lacking in alignments, My proffs all asy taht I am too light-hearted).

Well, I settled down with serious desire; I saw the Western hills light up in fire, Then casually from my window glancing, And baby ripples on our lake start dancing.

The cheerful sun like molten silver rose Into the breathless blue roof of the world. Slow and majestic as a ship that goes Home into port when all her sails are furled.

Right after Gow I had to write a letter, Later a friend dropped in for half an hour.

Then came a fellow looking for a sweater, And one to get a book on water power.

Dim, misty hills propped up a turquoise sky, And strong the lovely sunshine shafted down Loud rang the campus bell; so I With several other fellows went down town.

I said I'd do a lot of work today; All afternoon I mused upon the Quad. Watching the many-colored trees that gently lay The year's gold tribute at the feet of God.

And in the dusk, with Thou beside me, I Sat on the Tram and heard the brook go sliding. And in the air we watched the colors die, And lights break from the Hall (where I'm residing.)

I said I'd do a lot of work today Oh, well, some day I'll take the golden road to Samercand. Singing a ballad or some other lay In praises of Autumn in the Wetsern Land.

U. of N.

AUTUMN

I. A leaf glides Slowly To the ground, The tree sighs. II. A robin lonesome, Sits dejected On bare bough Under gray skies. III. In short skirts And bobbed hair, The co-ed too Looks cold and bare. U. of N.

No, Clementina, cubists do not smoke cubebs just because they are both such queer birds. U. of N.

ELECTRICAL WIT

Prof Sibley (in thermodynamics): As you see, the Lenoir engine is one having an efficiency of about 7%, the remaining 93% of energy being used up in the production of noise. Shaver: Just like Colley. U. of N.

POOR BOYS!

It's a cruel world. Take the case of the two Senior engineers who went down to the Majestic Thursday night to study, but the light was so poor they had to watch the picture instead. U. of N.

ENGINEERING HEADLIGHTS

Colley and Ronnow, the conscious twins—un and sub. U. of N.

SWAN SONG

Alas, how easily things go wrong— A pleasant nite with a girl along, A whole month's salary gone to pot And a wailing cry for what is not. U. of N.

MAJESTY OF THE LAW

"Good looking?" "No." "Folks have money?" "No." "But she went U-Needa Bite didn't she?" "Yep." "How Come?" "Well, her father is sheriff of Seven Troughs and the U-Needas thought that it would give them social prestige." "Hell!"



**SIGMA ALPHA OMEGA**

Mrs. Foster, of University Avenue, was at home to the members of the Sigma Alpha Omega sorority Sunday afternoon. Chocolate was poured for the Misses Alta Pettyrew, Fern Lowry, Adabel Wogan, Ruth Bunker and Ella Lewis.

A dinner party was given at the Golden Hotel Saturday night in honor of the Sigma Alpha Omega pledges. Notes collected from China, Japan and negro boy who serves at all Sigma Alpha Omega functions. Those present were: Guests, Mrs. Davidson, patroness, Mr. and Mrs. Bunker of California, Misses Adabel Wogan, Ane York, Isabel Wigg, Carol Robinson. Hostesses: Ruth Bunker, Fern Lowry, Alta Pettyrew, Ella Lewis, Emerald Smith.

U. of N.

Speaking of the power of the press, notice the effectiveness with which a certain fraternity pin returned to its original owner.

U. of N.

Notice on Morrill Hall bulletin board: Found: A cap belonging to a boy with a red silk lining.

U. of N.

"That lets you out," said the man as he opened the window to let the stale air escape. And then, (oh, how we hate to spring this!) in flew Enza.

**Professional Cards**

**DRS. ST. CLAIR & GARDNER**

Physicians and Surgeons  
Room 213 Nixon Bldg.

**JNO. F. KUNZ**

LAWYER  
205-6 Nixon Building  
RENO, NEV. PHONE 243

**Drs. R. & H. OSTROFF**

PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS  
Thoma-Bigelow Bldg.  
Phones 668 and 851 Reno, Nev.

**GROESBECK & O'BRIEN**

FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
220 W. 2nd St. Phone 639

**BROWN & BELFORD**

ATTORNEYS  
NIXON BLDG. RENO

**Commercial Shoe Shop**

FOR SHOE REPAIRING  
28 West Commercial Row  
MEN'S DRESS & ARMY SHOES  
Phone 1435-J Reno, Nev.

**PLATT & SANFORD**

ATTORNEYS AT LAW  
NIXON BLDG. RENO

**FURNITURE, CARPETS,  
CURTAINS**

**DONNELS &  
STEINMETZ**

(Inc.)  
2nd and Sierra Sts., Reno, Nev.

**J. J. Burke Silas E. Ross**

**Ross-Burke Company**  
Morticians  
Corner Fourth and Sierra Sts.  
Telephone 231 Reno, Nev.

**JIMMIE SHAVER  
DISPLAYS CAVE  
MAN TENDENCIES**

Jimmie Shaver has been confining all his spare moments to the reading of ancient history of the cave-men, love novels wherein the hero shows brute force in handling the fair ones and the famous book, "Happy, tho Married." This was all brought to light Saturday evening in the gym, where the Aggies were holding their festivities over the hard cider-root beer combination. Also, the student body members who were not at Stanford are quite shocked at James.

It was in the Paul Jones—a so-called dance wherein everyone joins hands and plays "merry-go-round-a-rosy" to jazz—that Jimmie gave himself away. Grasping his fair damsel by the wrist, he was merrily chasing the woman in front of him.

Professor Turner, up on the platform with the pumpkins, was directing operations. Suddenly, amidst the din of the jazz and the squeals of the women, prof. shouted out something which was inaudible. Jimmie turned suddenly, glowered ferociously at his fair partner—and she landed on the floor. Then he shouted out something like, "un-hand me woman" and withdrew his hand from about her wrist, seized her by the hair—or the neck or anyplace most convenient, it happened so quickly that no one is quite sure—and dragged her, stunned, to her feet.

Jimmie's face was red with anger. He snarled through his teeth and breathed through his nose, his breath coming in short, hot, exasperated pants. Grabbing the damsel about the forearm, his muscles standing out like mosquito's knee-cap, he dashed her into the circle, now quiet, watching the pitiful drama. "On with the dance!" he shouted, diabolically, dragging his woman after him.

Jimmie was dressed up as the sheriff, chief of police, police force and district attorney of Bullfrog, and thought himself privileged to carry on as he did. But his law-appearing aspect did not dampen the spirits of a group of crazily dressed men off in the far corner, behind the cider barrel, who gave him "Six". He deserved them.

U. of N.

**U. OF C. BANS LATE  
DANCES—CO-EDS TO  
TURN IN AT 2 A. M.**

Styles are changing on the University of California campus. With the passing of short skirts comes now an edict from the new welfare committee of the student body declaring that dances until the "wee sma' hours" are passe. After 12 and 1 o'clock are closing hours, and every co-ed must be in her room not later than 2 a. m.

The new rules have been announced by Fay G. Taylor, chairman of the committee, who says that his committee is the only executive body with power to enforce laws that are necessary on a campus the size of California's. The rules say:

1—All student dances on or off the campus, must be discontinued at 8:30 o'clock on all evenings excepting Friday, Saturday, a night before a college holiday, the night of senior assembly, and after the freshmen, pajamarino and ax rallies.

2—Campus dances must be discontinued at 1 o'clock on Friday night and 12 o'clock on Saturday. Dancing on nights before a college holiday, on the designated rally nights, and the evening of senior assembly may continue until 12 o'clock.

U. of N.

**LINCOLN HALL NOTES**

Lincoln Hall Association invites all old graduates from the Hall, and members of the Association, to join them in a smoker given after the dance in the gymnasium on Home-Coming Day.

The purpose of this smoker is to make the old men feel at home, get acquainted with the new men, talk over experiences and meet old friends and acquaintances.

The doors of Lincoln Hall will be open throughout the entire day to all alumni, especial provision having been made to take care of all old Association members.

Members of the Student Body are requested to supply any information they may have in regard to alumni who belonged to the Association at the time of graduation.

U. of N.

The Dean of Women used to worry about getting the girls in before ten o'clock, but now she worries about getting them in for breakfast.



Of in the stilly night he sang beneath her casement—pouring out in soulful strains that age old story. The armorous notes swelled on the evening breeze, drifting lingeringly away into the softness of the night.

More passionate grew his song. So accupied was he in pouring out his melody of love that a white figure appeared at the window above him unnoticed.

Alas! the maiden cared little for his sentimental demonstration. The soulful song of love meant nothing to her. Silently she stood and gazed down. A look of loathing crossed her sleepy face as each throbbing note of the melody floated upward.

She could stand it no longer. She disappeared from the window and the frosh, from Lincoln Hall, who had been peeping from behind a tree thought that she had gone after a sheet to tie to the bed leg and slide down. But he was mistaken, as men usually are when they try to dope out the fairer sex. She returned and in the darkness something dimly white glistened in her hand.

Crash! Splash! The white object hurtled through the air; struck the love lorn tom cat full amidships and toppled him out of the tree. The white form retreated from the window and the hiding frosh heard a curse as she bumped her toe on the end of the bed. Then all was quiet in Manzanita.

U. of N.

**STANFORD SOPHS  
OPPOSE TUBBING**

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 8.—The sophomore class has gone on record as officially opposed to all tubbing, and pledged strict observance of the university's regulations against the water cure. Other measures of upholding traditions will be discovered.

U. of N.

**Illinois College  
Permits Fraternities**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30.—(Exchange Service.)—Greek letter sororities and fraternities have been granted permission to re-enter Monmouth University for the first time since 1874 when a ban was placed on all organizations. The Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi sororities originated at this institution.

U. of N.

**WASHINGTON SQUAD  
HAS TOUGH LUCK**

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 1.—(P. I. N. S.)—The varsity still numbers a few casualties among its ranks, although the hurts are rapidly disappearing under the ministrations of trainer "Hee" Edmundson.

The condition of the Purple and Gold gridders is causing no worry with the next ten days intervening between games, and the fans are expecting a physically fit eleven to take the field against the Bears this week.

U. of N.

It: That's a fine skin game Hug plays, isn't it?

Chy: "Skin game?" What do you mean?

It: Why, pig skin, of course! Dumb-bell!

U. of N.

**COMMUNICATED**

**THE SPIRIT THAT MAKES A  
FOOTBALL TEAM**

Last Saturday there were two representatives of Nevada on the Stanford campus. One was the fighting Nevada football varsity, and the other was the spirit of the student body behind the team. One is impossible without the other and the strengthening of one means the strengthening of the other.

Nevada's varsity was represented to the last second of the grinding hour of struggle, and the spirit of Nevada was represented by grads, and undergrads. Some of these paid their way, and many took the Sundowners route. Whatever the route though, there was a real Nevada crowd at Stanford. It takes real spirit for a rooter to ride the "blinds" or the "monkey-deck" in this weather and as much spirit for other rooters to cross the "hump" in a car.

With such a crowd at Stanford it conclusively proves that Nevada has permanently left the "we're the boys from the institute" class and tells the world that Nevada has a live-wire Student Body as well as a first-class football team.

H. S. C.

**YOU WONT GET 'BRUSH  
IF ADDRESS IS WRONG**

All students who have not turned in their address to Miss Sissa should do so at once in order to receive the Sagebrush by mail. In many cases, addresses have been changed since registration, and correct addresses should be turned in to the Registrar's office to ensure prompt delivery of the Sagebrush.

If you are not getting your paper, write your name on a slip of paper and drop it in the 'Brush' box in the lobby of Morrill hall.

The mailing list has been completed. If you are not receiving your Sagebrush, it is your fault, not that of the business office. Get in your correct address and we'll do the rest.

U. of N.

**A DEMOCRACY—IN THEORY**

There is no class distinction in America. Oh, no—just look at this: Bright ones and dumb-bells; Seniors and frosh; you and I.

**After Every Meal**

**The Flavor Lasts**

**CHRISTMAS—**

Is Only Six Short Weeks Away. Prepare now at our Art Department—or with Ribbons or elsewhere in this store. The earliest choice is much the best. And don't forget, we are agents for:

Gotham Gold Stripe—Phoenix  
Wayne Knit—Kayser Hose

Trefousse Kid and Kayser  
Fabric Gloves

Kayser and Van Raalte Silk  
Underwear

Belber Luggage

**THE PALACE**  
Dry Goods House

MARCELLING — SHAMPOOING — MANICURING — FACIALS  
GENTLEMEN'S MANICURING

**VANITY SHOP**

OPPOSITE ELKS' HOME

**THE SUGAR PLUM**

"The Candy Shop Petite"  
CONFECTIONERY, SANDWICHES, ICE CREAM  
SOFT DRINKS  
Special Raviolas Saturday and Sunday  
31 West Second Street Reno, Nevada

Suits to suit your personality, your figure and purse

Suits \$22.50 to \$52.50  
O'coats \$25 to \$47.50

RENO  
NEVADA

**Dundee**  
WOOLEN MILLS

207 N.  
Center St.

**For Nice Velour Hats**

GO TO

**H. LETER**

22 E. Commercial Row

Phone 1169-W

WELCOME, BOYS—  
The Tonsorial Parlor will please you in any kind of Tonsorial Work  
**DUVARAS BARBER SHOP**  
ELIAS DUVARAS, PROP.  
North Side From the Reno National Bank, in the Rear of  
Popular Cigar Stand  
210 North Virginia St. Phone 1160

**ENROLLMENT FACTS  
INTERESTING READING**

Enrollment in the University for the Fall Semester of 1922 is now completed. Following are the main summarizing figures of the semester's enrollment:

**I. By Men and Women:**

Men enrolled.....	455
Women Enrolled.....	272
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>727</b>

**II. By Classes:**

Freshmen.....	291
Sophomores.....	163
Juniors.....	98
Seniors.....	53
Graduate.....	17
Unclassified.....	21
Specials.....	83
Visitor.....	1
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>727</b>

Concerning the above Table II it may be explained that:

I. "Unclassified" students are those who satisfy all conditions for college entrance but who choose for themselves special courses. A score of these "unclassified" students are public school teachers in actual service in Reno, Sparks, or in the immediate vicinity.

Nearly all of these are already college graduates.

2. "Special Students" are those above twenty years of age who are not able to satisfy entrance requirements but are permitted to enter courses for which their experience has prepared them, in the judgment of the Department head concerned. Thirty-eight of the listed 83 Specials are Veteran Bureau men, enrolled for special work by the Federal Veteran Bureau officials. Probably half of this 38 will earn placement as "regular" students early in the coming semester.

**III. By Colleges and Schools:**

Arts and Science.....	412
Normal School.....	21
Engineering:	
Mines.....	62
Civil.....	33
Electrical.....	86
Agriculture.....	27
Home Economics.....	33
Mechanical.....	52
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>727</b>

**IV. By Residence:**

From Nevada.....	421
From California.....	226
From other States and from Foreign Countries.....	80
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>727</b>

For the first time in the history of the University every one of the seventeen counties in the State is represented in this Fall enrollment. These county enrollments are as follows:

Churchill.....	14
Clark.....	3
Douglas.....	10
Elko.....	20
Esmeralda.....	6
Eureka.....	3
Humboldt.....	18
Lander.....	9
Lincoln.....	1
Lyon.....	15
Mineral.....	4
Nye.....	24
Ormsby.....	15
Pershing.....	6
Storey.....	6
Washoe.....	256
White Pine.....	11
<b>Total</b> .....	<b>421</b>

Forty-two counties of California are represented in the California enrollment of 226.

With Nevada counted, thirty-two states of the Union, or just two-thirds of all the States, are represented in this year's enrollment. There are also students from Washington, D. C., Hawaii and the Philippines, and nineteen students from six foreign countries: Armenia, Canada, China, England, Japan (including Korea), and Russia.

Three general comments on the Fall's enrollment may be of interest:

1. The largest three preceding Fall semester enrollment occurred successively in the preceding three years. The following shows the Fall semester's record of steady University growth in enrollment:

Fall term of	Enrollment
1919.....	379
1920.....	465
1921.....	635
1922.....	726

There are always a number of new enrollments for the second semester. In January of 1922 there were 91 such new enrollments. If about the same number of new enrollments are registered for January, 1923, the total regular enrollment (apart from special short courses and from the summer sessions) for this University year will probably approximate 825. This will make the grand total enrollment for the year more than 1000, including the estimated 825 regular enrollment, the 131 of regular summer session, the 33 enrolled in the special twelve weeks summer session for Veteran Bureau students and the enrollments for the coming January and February in the Prospector's and in the Home Marker's Short Courses. These two Short Courses will probably enroll 35 to 50.

2. The total of 421 from Nevada for this semester indicates probably 460 to 475 from Nevada for the whole year. The ratio of 460 to 475 to 80,000, that is, the ratio of the University of Nevada's enrollment of students from Nevada to the whole population of Nevada is probably the highest ratio in the United States of state university enrollment from the State compared to total population of the State. For example, if California's own State University had the same proportion of California students out of California's 3,500,000 population, that university would have an enrollment of more than 20,000 regular California students alone.

3. The Junior Class of 98 is far the largest Junior Class of the University's history. This is record proof of the encouraging fact that the University is holding its students. A present year's

**PRESIDENT WELCOMES  
NEW A. F. S. STUDENTS**

A world of jazz was shown at the bi-monthly meeting of the Associated Federal Students last Friday. The principal item on the program was a talk by President Clark, who showed how the A. F. S. men would enjoy university life better if they got out and become leaders in student thought and action on the Hill, due to their having received a broader outlook on the world from their vaster experiences.

The President welcomed the new men to the ranks of the student body, giving them information on getting acquainted with the students of the University and participating in their activities. He also pointed out how their time here could be employed to the best advantage, so that after graduation, when the University of Nevada was named as the alma mater to a prospective employer, this alone would be a sufficient recommendation.

The White Mule Quartet rendered a spicy program in between the more serious events. A fencing match between Kay and Crowley, in which Crowley shook the button off his foil and threatened to make "Doc" Kay a specimen for the medical students, preceded a contest between a throw back of the Stone Age and a modern exponent of the ring. Both were mutilated beyond recognition, but it was seen that the Modern Man triumphed.

Professor Bixby was last on the program with sketches from leaves of his diary of former college days. According to his descriptions, the frosh suffered a more exciting and miserable existence in the days of yore than in the first semester of the year 1922-23. Frequent snipe hunts and lakeings were the means of submerging the blase, high-faluting ideas of the fresh from the high school platform days and paper diplomas, said Professor Bixby.

Preparations for the dance to be given by the A. F. S. students were reported well under way by the various committees, who are working for the success of the evening of November 18.

U. of N.

**SIDELIGHTS ON  
STANFORD TRIP**

The great hejira is complete. California, but particularly that part that surrounds Stanford Farm, has been invaded and the Sagebrushers have returned warbling the Nevada Blues, but full of energy for next year's pilgrimage.

At Benicia, where the train was ferried across, "Doctor Oscar" stood on the prow of the vessel and led his doughty followers in that famous song entitled, "For many days, he sailed away across the broad Atlantic". The well known bone breaker took the part of Columbus with astounding grace and ease, as he stood gazing toward the shore line with a Lucky Strike fuming in his left hand and his right pointing at an empty bottle that floated on the oily waters.

After the incident at Benicia, which cinched the idea of the train crew that the Nevada rooters were a traveling minstrel show, all went well until San Francisco was reached. The ferry spilled the gang out on lower Market Street and another scene was enacted that called the attention of not only Nevada folks, but the good people of S. F. who were gathered to greet the Sagebrushers. "Baby" Carlson furnished the amusement. It was a touching scene. He reached down into the surging crowd and placed a small individual on a nearby baggage truck so the small person could gaze fondly into his eyes; could place a pair of delicate arms around his gigantic shoulders and breath a word of—into his cabbage-like ear. It was a touching scene, and the best of it was that the same comedy was enacted on the return trip.

The last episode of the journey occurred when the train pulled into Reno, Monday morning. Mr. Ellis Harmon, champion snooze hound of the western world, as usual, forgot to get up and as the train continued on to Sparks, rose with his garments clutched tightly about him and dove through a window onto the depot platform where he proceeded to don his clothes, while the denizens of Commercial Row looked on and wondered.

Junior Class of 98 makes it appear likely that the University may have a graduating class in 1924 of 75 to 85 or roughly about three times as large a graduating class as the average for the ten years preceding the Class of 1919.

**BILLIARDS**

C. H. Karns, Prop.

NEVADA'S FINEST AND LARGEST  
BILLIARD PARLOR—(NINE TABLES)

210 N. Virginia St. Phone 1369 Reno, Nevada

**CHINESE DISHES**

Noodles, Eggs or Rice Chinese Style  
Served from 7 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Hot Tamales and Hot Sundaes

**Crystal Confectionery**

Phone 178 215 N. Virginia St.

*Reno Sporting Goods  
Company*

Everything For Your Sport

257 North Virginia St. Reno, Nev.

**Electric Socket Appliances**

What could be better than an electric percolator, one that makes the delicious coffee right on the table.

Perhaps an electric grill is what you need, one on which you can prepare an entire meal. These appliances will be handy whenever company comes unexpectedly or an impromptu party.

We invite you to call and examine these beautiful and useful appliances.

::: The Truckee River General Electric Company :::

MEET YOUR PAL AT THE

**Popular Cigar Store**

CIGARS, CIGARETTES, TOBACCO  
AND ACCESSORIES

210 N. Virginia St. Phone 1160

**PATRICK**

"Bigger Than Weather Clothing"

A Line We're Proud to Represent

We have a great line of Overcoats, Mackinaws and close fitting Leather Vests ready for inspection. The reason Patrick quality is so firmly established is that only the highest grade pure virgin wool is used.

COME AND SEE THEM

**WARD'S, Inc.**

Hotel Golden Block 211 N. Center

Complete Line of

**SHEAFFER'S SELF-FILLING  
FOUNTAIN PENS**

—AND—

Sharp-Point Pens, Lifetime Pens and Pencils

**Reno Stationery Co.**

PHONE 400

Through the courtesy of the Editorial and Business Staff of the 1922 Artemisia, you can sit for your Artemisia picture NOW—have your Xmas Order finished from them which will SAVE YOU THE COST OF THE SITTING.

We take pride in doing this to give you the same care and attention as in our regular

"IDEALIZED  
PORTRAITS"

**Goodner Studio**

217 N. Virginia St.

E. Pasque, Prop.

Phone 233  
For Appointment



The Florsheim Shoe gives you pleasure, comfort & improved appearance

The Florsheim Shoe

\$10

SUNDERLAND'S



## DUKE'S MIXTURE

BY HUMP AND SLIM

### BEARS CUFF COUGARS

California playing on their own home ground gave the Northerns such a cuffing that they never will forget it. The California team had such a punch that they ran over 21 points in the first quarter, added sixteen in the third and rolled up 24 more in the final frame, making the score board read 61 to 0.

Critics say that Washington State did not play up to its usual form but if they did Cal's second, third and fourth teams could have easily beaten them. The Cougars were helpless on defense and California cuffed them aside with ease, piercing their line at will.

On the other hand Washington State was helpless on its offense and showed poor judgment many times in the game but particularly when they were in their own territory. California smothered and blanketed every play the Cougars attempted and it would have taken Washington weeks to carry the ball the length of the field by line bucks.

The only plays that gained ground for the webfooters were end runs and they were used but seldom. A few forward passes were completed but 'Duke' Morrison intercepted two, one of which he carried over for a touchdown. By this exhibition California has proved her title to coast champion and will undoubtedly make the Easterner team that plays here sit up and take notice.

### TROJANS TRAMPLE OXY

U. S. C. had an easy time of it when they played Occidental College last Saturday. Occidental was badly outclassed by the Trojans and took a goose egg while the former walked off the field with a 46 as a reward for their efforts.

The Trojans outweighed Occidental and the game was in the nature of a He gave his substitutes an opportunity afternoon frolic for Henderson's men. to mess up Oxy and the way they slammed the Orange and Black around was shameful. The final shot was fired long after dark and many mistakes marked the closing of Occidental's route. Occidental fought gamely and held U. S. C. four times for downs when the Trojans had the ball on Occidental's 10-yard line. Captain Corey, who starred in the Nevada Occidental game was the outstanding player in the contest.

### LONG RECORD BROKEN

For the first time in six years the Everret Hi School at Everret, Washington, was beaten on the gridiron. The wonderful class that has characterized the play of the Everret championship teams for so many years was lacking

and Bellingham trounced them fourteen to nothing.

Everret has been famous not only for her football teams but for champion track and field men who have been developed.

\* \* \*

### LONGEST DROP KICK OF SEASON

The longest drop kick of the season was made by O'Hearn of Yale. He scored for old Eli by booting the ball for a goal from the 52-yard line. So far no player has run the length of the field from a kickoff in any of the larger college teams.

\* \* \*

### SANTA CLARA TEAM SHUT OUT

While the Wolf Pack watched on Ewing Field last Saturday Bob Evans' Winged Warriors walloped the Mission team, 9 to 0. A place kick from the 38-yard line by King, former Annapolis star registered three for the clubmen in the initial quarter.

Not until the final period could the Olympic outfit pierce the Missionite line. Jimmy Bradshaw was instrumental in the score for he caught a punt and ran it back twenty yards. On the next play he squirmed through for 20 yards more and placed the ball on Santa Clara's one-yard line. With but the one yard to go Savage plunged successfully for the touchdown but King's place kick for the extra point was blocked.

The Santa Clara team kept the crowd on its feet every minute of the struggle and put up an unexpected fight. They were stubborn on defense and showed class on the attack. Always dangerous when they had possession of the ball they threatened the Club line several times and once passed across the goal only to fumble and spoil their chances of scoring.

One of the sensations of the game was 'Flash' Rianda's 75-yard run from his own 5-yard line. Time was called and it saved the Olympics from being scored upon.

Jimmy Noonan was the outstanding player on the Mission team. He fooled the Clubmen many times in calling plays and punted perfectly.

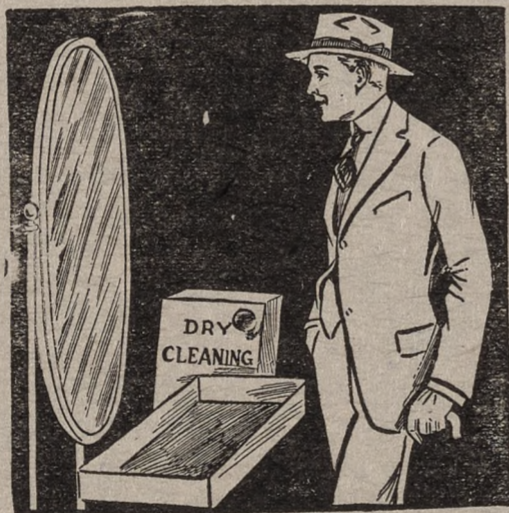
U. of N.

### ADVICE TO SNAKES

After the quarrel, present her with rouge and she'll make up.

U. of N.

"Frosh Mental Tests Prove Intelligence," says a headline in the Brush. Another impossible feat accomplished! Who'd a thunk it?



A successful cleaning requires the skilled knowledge of experts who have had years of experience in the handling of different materials.

The Society Cleaner's Process accomplishes what most cleaners can only attempt.

Our years of experience in handling this kind of work places this organization in a pre-eminent position among those who know and appreciate the quality and high standard of good work.

Our plant is the most up-to-date cleaning establishment in the State, employing only help with years of experience. Our work proves this.

We call for and deliver all orders and guarantee them to be odorless.

Our prices are standard, in fact, we do not make any extra charge for this Odorless service.

Yours For  
ODORLESS CLEANING

**Society  
Cleaners**  
Sierra St.

## 1912 GRAD MAKES SPLENDID RECORD

Recent news dispatches from Los Angeles concerning the construction of the Anaheim industrial alcohol plant under way in the neighborhood of that city, bring to light the fact that the plant is being constructed according to the plans of J. S. Horn, a 1912 U. of N. graduate. He specialized in the department of chemistry under Dr. Adams. His brother, Carl, is well known by most of the students on the Campus as university plumber and electrician.

Since his graduation ten years ago, Mr. Horn has made a remarkable record. After leaving the University of Nevada, he spent two years at Stanford where he earned a Master's degree. He has attended carefully to the theoretical side of his profession ever since and is now preparing to take examinations at Stanford for a Doctor's degree. He gained his start, as so many of the students of this Campus are now gaining theirs, by working his way through both this University and Stanford.

During the war he worked in the Government laboratories at Washington, D. C., where he performed invaluable work as a war-time chemist. In this work, the chief of his department was a brother of the late Professor Lewers. He is now consulting and designing chemist for several California firms.

Though mainly devoted to chemical engineering, it is not his only interest. Several years ago Mr. Horn broke into the news by taking a major part in a marriage ceremony performed in Esperanto. The ceremony took place in Washington, D. C. in 1917 during the International Esperanto Conference then being held there. Since Mr. Horn and his fiance were both adepts in the use of the international tongue, they agreed, just for the novelty of the thing, to have the ceremony go on record as the first performed in the new language.

This plant in which Mr. Horn is interested and which is embodying his ideas of design, is for the purpose of manufacturing alcohol from the molasses by-product of the Anaheim sugar factory. In it he has incorporated the fruits of many years' experience in the industrial alcohol field, with a view to getting a plant that will give the highest yield of the highest grade of alcohol obtainable. Speaking of the plant, Mr. Horn pointed out as the striking feature of the installation the exclusive use of glass-lined equipment throughout. This, with the fermentation method adopted, Mr. Horn states, is a direct adaptation to molasses fermentation of the Amylo process which he successfully operated with corn for a number of years in this country and Europe.

The still and culture apparatus designed by Mr. Horn, with the special yeast that will be used, will insure the highest yield obtainable by any plant of the kind in this country, the designer states.

Mr. Horn is now a resident of Los Angeles and has offices in that city. He was in attendance at the recent Nevada-U. S. C. football game, and sought out several Nevada men wearing the unmistakable Block N sweaters to have a talk with them.

U. of N.

## SUNDOWNERS INITIATE NERVOUS NEOPHYTES

After the magic hour of sunset in the high hills north of the village, six new men were formally gathered into the fold of the Sundowners. L. Ronnow, Ottway Peck, Gerry Fowble, Lyn Arnold, W. Sullivan and James Allan went through the impressive preliminary ceremony on Friday evening. After a sumptuous banquet, the entire organization proceeded villageward for the purpose of carrying out the final rites.

The meeting broke up at a late hour with much enthusiasm and mutual congratulations.

U. of N.

### M. E.'S! NOTICE!!

The Mechanical Engineers club will meet at Dean Sibley's home, 617 W. Sixth street, on Wednesday evening, November 14, at 7 o'clock. Make it a point to be there.

U. of N.

### MATH, 93

"Eight" does not necessarily follow after seven in the minds of most men. They always think in terms of "Eleven."

U. of N.

The reason why I didn't go fraternity is because it cramps one's individuality.

## SORORITIES AND FRATERNITIES TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Working in conjunction with the Home-Coming Day reception committee, the various fraternities and sororities will hold open houses on November 11.

In the sororities, Delta Delta Delta will hold a luncheon for alumni, followed by a tea for friends and members. Pi Beta Phi will hold a tea for visiting alumni, followed by a general reception for all those visiting on the Hill.

The fraternities have also signified their intentions of holding open houses. Reception committees will receive visitors and refreshments will be served. Lincoln Hall will also be thrown open to visitors and an afternoon entertainment will be given by the Hall men.

U. of N.

## Washington College Wins Stock Judging

WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE, Nov. 7.—(P. I. N. S.)—The W. S. C. stock judging team won first place at the Western Royal Live Stock show in competition with O. A. C. and the University of Idaho, at Spokane Saturday. A total of 2929 points was piled up by the Washington State team against 2893 for Idaho and 2673 for O. A. C.

### AFTER DINNER CHATS

As she sat there in the window, a contented look on her smug face, she appeared to all the world as a thoughtful little creature. Suddenly a fly buzzed about, nervously. She sprang at it, caught it daintily and proceeded to appease her appetite with the morsel. As a mouser, the cat was the bunk, but she sure was a good fly-trap.

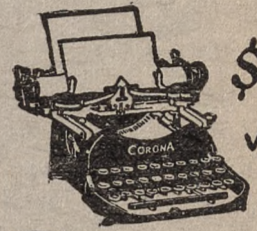
## Sentiment!

There are a lot of people using Coronas from five to ten years old.

It's largely a matter of sentiment. Folks grow attached to their Coronas. Won't sell, won't trade — don't want anything better.

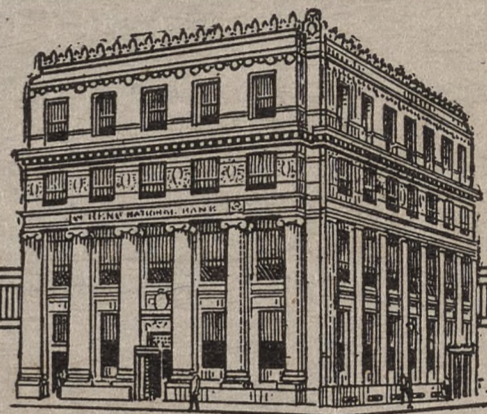
Speaks pretty well for the machine!

Western Typewriter Supply  
41 East Second Street  
Reno, Nevada



\$50  
WITH CASE

**CORONA**  
The Personal Writing Machine



## THE MAN WHO SAVES GOES FORWARD

It is a well known fact that it is easier to earn than it is to save—but saving is what puts one forward in the ranks of the successful.

Open an account with the Bank of Nevada Savings & Trust Company.

4% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

**THE RENO NATIONAL BANK**  
**BANK OF NEVADA SAVINGS & TRUST CO.**

(Affiliated Banks)

LARGEST IN NEVADA

Breakfasts :: Lunches :: Dinners

Dance to Good Music on  
WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY  
AND SUNDAY

**WILCOX'S**

SECOND AND VIRGINIA STREETS

## Grandma's Doughnut Shop

When too late for meals at the Gow House  
Call and see us

327 Sierra Street

Reno, Nevada

Under Direct Supervision of the United States Government

## THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK

RENO, NEVADA

Member of Federal Reserve System District No. 12

RICHARD KIRMAN, President

A. J. CATON, Cashier

W. J. HARRIS, Vice-President

L. R. MUDD, Ass't Cashier

L. S. REESE, Ass't Cashier

Associated Cleaners, Phone 458

City Cleaners, Phone 1263-W

## Associated City Cleaners

AND TAILORS

Ladies' Fancy Garments a Specialty

We Call and Deliver

J. C. Linster

Plant, 420 Ryland—Best in State Office and Store, 333 Sierra St.  
Reno, Nevada

## Victor Records



NEW RECORDS  
ON SALE NOV. 1

"Chicago"  
"Suez"  
"I'll Build a Stairway to  
Paradise"

Drop In and Hear Them  
**Emporium of Music**  
F. G. Whiting, Prop.  
223 N. Va. St.

## CURTIS STUDIO

FOR

**Fine  
Photo  
Work**

2nd and Virginia Sts.

## SEE US FIRST

Before Placing Your Order For  
Fraternity and Sorority Pins,  
Medals and Prize Cups

**R. Herz & Bro.**

237 Virginia St.

RAIDING SONG

Here comes the Wolf Pack on a raid,
The gang is happy, not afraid,
Give a cheer for Nevada U
Team! This game's up to you,
We're all here to help you fight.
For memories of old N. U.
Will always mean the world to you,
Nevada greets you: Wolves, we need you,
Let's go! Nevada U.

CADETS TO PARADE ON ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice Day will be observed by the City of Reno November eleventh. The program for the day includes a parade down town by the military and civic organizations of the town.

Those in charge of the proceedings have asked for the cooperation of the Campus military organizations. Colonel Ryan has ordered the R. O. T. C. unit out to form an escort for the war veterans. The military men will assemble at the armory at 9:15 A. M. Saturday morning in full uniform.

The cadet battalion will be accompanied by the University Band in full uniform, making a very creditable showing for the University.

U. of N.

IS YOUR NAME HERE? IF SO SEE THE DEAN

Dean Adams would like to see the following students at his office in the Chemistry building at their earliest opportunity to fill out major and minor petitions: Georgia V. Arnold, Luethal Austin, Roy Boyer, Harry S. Clinton, Walter Cox, Harry G. Duncan, Theodore Elges, Zosimo Fabella, Hong Chan Fang, Cecil H. Green, Ellis Harmon, Eloise Harris, Gilbert Harrison, Frank Hartung, George Hobbs, Harold Hughes, Hans Loehse, Marion Lathrop, Verda Luce, Janet Marshall, Genevieve Morgan, Kathleen Murphy, Jane O'Sullivan, Elizabeth Parker, Evelyn Pedrol, Pete Perry, Eunice Peters, Helen M. Robison, Chris Sheerin, Vera Smith, Bertha Standfast, Mildred Strain, Dorothy Williams, Lois Wilson and Joseph Witmer.

U. of N.

ENGINEERS! NOTICE!!

The finance committee of the Associated Engineers of the University of Nevada has authorized an assessment of 50 cents per member, payable to the following men or their authorized agents. Scott Hill, Junior and Senior chair; Ashton Codd, sophomore; Ginochio and George Lewis, freshmen. Lee Bunnell, Miners' chair; Elbert Curtis, Civils' chair; William Thompson, Mechanics' chair.

MURRAY JOHNSON, Sec'y-Treas.

EDITORS GUESTS AT HOME COMING

Oregon editors have been invited to join the Beaver rooters for a real "make-up" party at the annual Home-Coming Day football game between the agricultural college and the university, at Corvallis, November 18.

"Yell all you want to for who or whatever you want to see the big classic, eat all you can, and make a day of it with the other high-brows," is the only condition of acceptance. The college will attend to the rest.

The gang will lunch at 12 as guests of Sigma Delta Chi, the fraternity of writers, has-beens and would-bes, play high jinks—maybe steal another march for the smokes—ramble around a few minutes, review the Varsity "O" procession, and see the game as guests of the student assembly at the "theater" party in the new big stadium erected by the students.

The students have already sent complimentary season tickets to the editors for all athletic events on the campus, and these tickets are of course good for Home-Coming Day. "Party" reservations will be made for all editors of country, town, and farm periodicals who send acceptances.

U. of N.

HIGH SCHOOL JOURNALISM COURSE IS MAPPED OUT

"A Course in Journalistic Writing," a 425-page textbook for classes in journalism and news writing in high schools and small colleges, by Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the Wisconsin University course in journalism, has just been published by D. Appleton and company.

A one-year course, with one chapter for each week and complete practice exercises for each day of the week, is presented in the book. Besides covering all the common newspaper stories, the book presents the essentials contained in standard books on rhetoric. It deals with journalism in high schools as a means of developing interest in English composition work.

More than 100 pages are devoted to the problems of students publications, including staff organization, financial matters, make-up, style, copy editing, proofreading, headlines, and cuts.

To develop understanding of the newspaper, a series of 34 sketches discuss newspaper problems, and weekly exercises involve research in the daily newspaper.

Interest in current events is stressed and weekly exercises are devoted to mastering facts about the community, its government, industries, and history. A sample style sheet is presented in the appendix.

The book is the first fully developed textbook for the rapidly growing high school classes in journalism. Its author has published three other books on journalism—"Newspaper Reporting and Correspondence," "Newspaper Editing," and "Handbook for Newspaper Workers."

U. of N.

VOTE SHOWS "HOME TOWN WETTER THAN MADISON"

The campus is slightly "drier" than the rest of the nation, particularly the home towns from which the students come, according to a questionnaire just conducted by the Commerce Magazine, published by commerce students at the university of Wisconsin.

When 1000 representative students were asked to answer a questionnaire on prohibition, some 50.9 per cent of the answers favored return of light wines and beer; 39.3 per cent urged complete enforcement of the present law; and 9.8 advised abandoning prohibition. This vote is slightly "drier" than the national vote conducted by the Literary Digest.

In answer to the question, "Is the university wetter than your home town?" 78 per cent of the students said that the home town is wetter. Some 95 per cent of the first-year students reported the home town wetter, while 61 per cent of the seniors held this opinion.

About 58 per cent of the men students said that they would not give information against moonshiners. Women students, however, voted three to one to help the prohibition authorities. All the girls except three voted against against the "man with a breath."

Comments on the vote declare that it means that university students are not as wet as they are supposed to be; that their environment is drier than their home cities; and that they are bitter against moonshiners.

U. of N.

"There's no place like Home," remarked the man on third base.

1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Table with 2 columns: Team Name and Date/Location. Includes Agnetian Club, St. Marys, Occidental College, University Southern Cal., Davis Farm, Stanford, Whitman College, University California, Santa Clara University.

ENGINEERS REPORT SCARCITY OF FOUR BIT PIECES ON HILL

The Finance Control Committee of the Associated Engineers has been authorized to levy an assessment of fifty cents upon each member. Notices have been posted and committees are out looking for money tho they report that that article is scarcer than ice in the tropics.

The Engineers will give a smoker in the near future at which plans for Engineer's Day will be talked over. A movement is on foot to make that day "far better than any other."

U. of N.

WIRELESS CALLS GRADUATES BACK TO UNIVERSITY

Broadcasting by wireless is the novel publicity stunt being used by the Home-Coming Day committee in its efforts to secure a record crowd of "old grads" for November 11.

Through the courtesy of D. H. Cordano, United States radio operator stationed on the Hill and radio director of the Reno Motor Supply Co., a short but urgent invitation is being sent out by radiophone from the broadcasting station of that company.

The plant of the Reno Motor Supply Co. is one of the two broadcasting stations located within Nevada. The power rating of the sending equipment is one hundred watts, and under ordinary conditions, its sending radius extends as far east as South Dakota and Wyoming.

U. of N.

OFFICERS RESERVE CORPS U. S. ARMY

The Military Department of the University wishes to obtain a complete list of Reserve Officers of the Army now serving at the University. It is requested that members of the Faculty, Student Body, or others holding commissions will sign the list attached to the Military Department Bulletin Board in Morrill Hall, or send a memorandum to Colonel Ryan giving name, rank and assignment.

U. of N.

SCHEDULE RADIO REPORT ON HOME-COMING DAY

Definite hours for radio broadcasts of the Illinois-Wisconsin Home-Coming game at the University of Wisconsin, Nov. 11, have just been announced by WHA, university radio station.

In addition to broadcasting the game play by play, bulletins will be sent out at 2:30 p. m., 3 p. m., 3:30 p. m., and 4 p. m., so that those who cannot listen to stated intervals may learn the results of the encounter. The wavelength used will be 360 meters.

WANTED—TO BUY

Photos of last semester's Coffin and Keys running. See me at Sagebrush Office. P. A. Harwood.

We Cater to the University Men

Little Waldorf CIGAR STAND 343 N. Virginia

MILITARY STUDENTS GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

A yearly scholarship of \$50 will be awarded to that student of the sophomore class enrolled in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps who has completed the basic course and who, in the opinion of the officers of the army on duty at the University, best exemplifies the soldierly qualities of attention to duty, punctuality, neatness, and military bearing.

This scholarship award is payable on October 1 following the Commencement announcement and shall be paid to the winner, or to a chosen alternate, only if then enrolled in the Advanced Course. Should neither the winner nor alternate qualify by enrolling in the Advanced Course, the award shall accumulate not to exceed \$100 and shall then be payable to the first winner or alternate who qualifies in a succeeding year.

This scholarship was established in the fall of 1922 by General O. M. Mitchell, Corps No. 27, the first award will be announced at Commencement, 1923.

U. of N.

WIGWAM

Friday and Saturday Nov. 10-11

The Screen's Sweetest Star

SHIRLEY MASON

In

"Youth Must Have Love"

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

Fresh Cut Flowers Daily From Our Own Greenhouse ARTISTS IN FLORAL DESIGNS AND DECORATIONS STORE 17 WEST SECOND STREET

The Eddy Floral Parlors

PHONE 423 L. Devincez RENO, NEV.

Phone Your Wants to

THE S. & J. DRUG STORE

Free Delivery to 6 P. M.

Stationery — Toilet Articles — Kodaks Supplies — Finishing

233 N. Virginia St. Phone 691

Lunsford's

RENO PRINTING CO.

Creators and Designers in the Art of Printing

136 N. CENTER ST. PHONE 689

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

Try the Pacific Coffee Stores Co. for Fine

Coffee!

Roasted Daily

We also handle Teas, Cocoa, Fresh Roasted Peanuts and a Full Line of Manheim's Candies

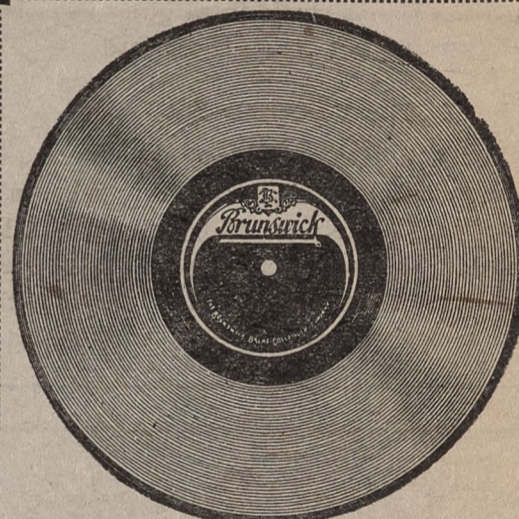
Pacific Coffee Stores Co.

123 N. Virginia St. Phone 487

Oldest Established Army Goods Store in Nevada

The ARMY Store

244 Sierra Street Reno, Nev.

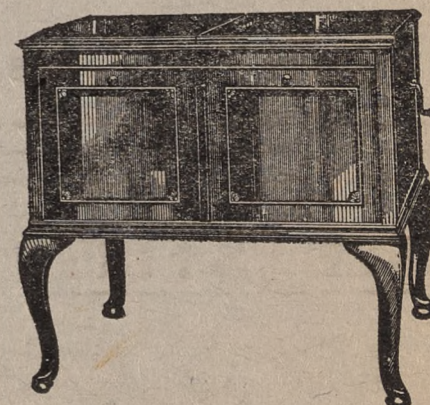


Latest Records!

Always At The BRUNSWICK STORE

- "Haunting Blues"
"Blue"
"Say It While Dancing"
"Are You Playing Fair?"
"The World Is Waiting for the Sunrise"
"Eleanor"
"Truly"

All Brunswick Models On Display



H. E. SAVIERS & SON Cor. 2nd and Sierra Tel. 555 Across from Wigwam