

# The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOV. 16, 1922

No. 11

## Fire Damages Training Quarters

### PACK DEFEATS MEN FROM NORTH LAND

Whitman Northmen Put Up Game Fight Against Wolf Pack Who Go Into Battle With Fighting Spirit, Determined to Win

NINETY-FIVE YARD RUN MADE BY WHITMAN

Hall, Fullback, Takes Ball From Under Goal Posts and Makes Spectacular Run For Length of Field For Whitman's Only Score

Playing the best brand of football that has been seen on Mackay Field this season, the Wolf Pack defeated Whitman College, from Walla Walla, Washington, 35 to 7 while the big Home-Coming Day crowd shouted their approval.

The much talked of team from the North proved to be only a mouthful for the hungry Wolves who repeatedly ripped through for long gains, playing the most consistent football of the year. Well coached, and working together with a spirit that meant victory only, the Nevada eleven looked like an entirely different team from the ragged bunch that permitted Davis to play with them and suffered defeat at Stanford.

Score Is Not Final Evidence

While the score at the end of the game looked lop-sided it does not tell the story of the game fight put by the brown shirted Sun Dodgers from Washington. There was not a minute that the Whitman team was easy. There was never a time that Nevada was not in danger when the Northern eleven had possession of the ball for Coach Borleske has developed some mighty fast backs as the Silver and Blue outfit will testify.

Ninety-Five Yard Run Feature

Hall, Whitman full, proved the sensation of the game when he received the ball on the kickoff at the beginning of the second half and carried it through the entire Nevada team for his side's only score. The tall rangy back hooked Captain Hobbs' boot on his own five yard line and ran parallel with the side lines. He was never seriously threatened so good was his interference. Two of his teammates lasted all the way and while Church managed to slow Hall up the last few yards he could not cope with three men and Hall coasted across the line with time to spare.

Whitman Nearly Repeats

On the next kickoff Hall again secured the ball and with a similar formation protecting him made a classy run of fifty yards before Nevada solved the riddle and broke through the screen to nail him. The touchdown heartened the Brown Shirts and they launched a determined attack toward Nevada's goal carrying the ball to the thirty yard mark. Nevada put up a desperate battle and Harrison's consistent tackling had much to do with holding the Brown Shirts back.

Church Badly Hurt

It was during this stage of the battle that "Hump" Church was knocked out. He was replaced by "Little Giant" Gutterin and collapsing when he reached the sideline, had to be carried into the training quarters. It was late in the evening before Church recovered from his battering. The "Grand Old Man" played the gamest contest of his career and was only taken out when he could no longer walk.

Nevada Passes Well

Another feature of the game was the excellent passing of the Nevada backs. "Bunny" and Hobbs seemed to be connected by an invisible cord. All the little half had to do was to hang the oval on its hook, pull the rope and it would slide swiftly and surely into the Nevada skipper's mitts for substantial gains.

Lowry and Scranton Plunge for Gig Gains

Al Lowry and Scranton made remarkable gains in their plunging through the Churchman's line. Time after time these two hit the Missionites for a sub-

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### ADVANCE DOPE ON COMING GAME WITH CALIFORNIA'S BEAR

Just what will happen when Court-right's Wolf Pack meets the Bears in their own den next Saturday? A certain sport writer claims that Andy Smith's gang is going to be down at Stanford watching the Cards mix with Washington and that Nevada will meet the second team of California. If that is true, and Andy Smith has suddenly gone loco, he will probably have a flock of aeroplanes ready to rush back in time to save the day.

After the showing that Nevada made against the much talked of Whitman eleven her stock has gone away above par and it is not likely that any of the Golden Bears will be far from the California stadium Saturday afternoon.

The squad of Silver and Blue warriors are in good condition and ready to play the game of the season against California. The scorching that their lair received Monday morning seems to have put additional pep into the gang and they feel that since they have to buck up against odds nothing is going to be too hard for them.

U. of N.

### DEBATING SOCIETY DEBATES SUBJECT OF COMING DEBATE

That inter-fraternity debates should supersede interclass debates was one of the problems discussed at the meeting of Clonia held Wednesday night. After strong arguments on both sides of the issue the decision was reached that this year interclass debates would be held as usual.

Tryouts are scheduled for November 22 to be held under the auspices of the debating society. At the present time eleven students have signified their intentions of trying for places on class teams. The question for debate is, Resolved: That the United States should enter the League of Nations.

Tryouts for intercollegiate debates will be held two weeks from the night of the class tryouts. Any student whether a member of Clonia, or not, is eligible for a place on the intercollegiate team. The question for this has not as yet been decided upon as it will be the same as the one agreed upon by the College of Pacific and the University of Nevada.

### TRAINING BUILDING IS ALMOST BURNED DOWN

Fire Thought to Have Originated in Rubbing Room Guts Quarters to Such An Extent That Interior Must Be Rebuilt

FIRE DEPARTMENT WORKS UNDER DIFFICULTY

Lack of Water Pressure Allows Fire to Make Much Headway Before It Is Finally Brought Under Control By Firemen

### PLAY BY PLAY OF MINER ELECTRIC FOOTBALL CRIME

Unfortunately, the plays used by the Miners and the Electrical engineers in their snappy game between halves on Home-Coming Day, are patented, copyrighted and otherwise protected. If not for this fact, Nevada has a good chance of beating up on the football world.

The game was the hardest fought battle seen on any grid. Neither team scored, despite the fact that the uniforms of both teams were specially designed to dazzle opposing players. In the kickoff, Jimmie Shaver, the Nevada caveman, kicked off, sending the ball skyward for a distance of seventeen and a half inches. Lutz, right half for the Miners, snatched the ball and ran 6 feet, tripping over a piece of stale sponge cake and calling downs. Unconscious Arnold, left center, tried to go somewhere, but lost the ball, and came back for instructions.

Slip'ry Sorenson took out a compass and blue-print and became orientated. Four degrees from the fortieth parallel, Pyzel put down a doughnut and took up the ball. He at once changed his mind and put down the ball and took up the doughnut.

The tide of battle then swayed around a stout lady in a very short skirt. A crisscross play which caused the bleachers to hold its sides was seen when every man on the Electrical's backfield

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The Mackay Training Quarters were gutted by a fire last Tuesday morning which apparently started from an overheated gas plate in a small room on the second floor. Only the prompt work of the students, who cooperated with the Reno fire department, saved the building from total destruction. The loss will total several thousand dollars, but is fully covered by insurance.

James Mullen, an employee of the University, saw smoke issuing from the building about ten o'clock. He immediately broke open a door and attempted to reach the flames with a garden hose.

In the meantime, an alarm had been sent in and with the arrival of the fire trucks on the campus, classes were dismissed and the students rushed to Mackay Field to lend what assistance they could.

While the fire trucks were getting into position, the students located the fire, which was burning fiercely in the rub-down room and on the back stairway. The chemical was dragged in, the fire on the stairway put out, and the men ascended to the second floor room where they were met by solid banks of flames. The small chemical tanks were soon exhausted, but by that time a hose had been layed from the hydrant at the hospital, across the field, and into the building.

With the arrival of the water, the surface flames were quickly drowned out but the dense smoke which followed prevented further action without light. Lanterns were brought from the fire trucks, but were insufficient to penetrate the smoke and work from this quarter was almost stopped.

The students then left the basement of the building and helped the firemen lay a second line of hose. This was quickly raised to the training quarter porch, but the hose was badly needed in the north stairway so was taken there.

The men then attempted to enter the trophy room. The doors were opened or broken down, but the outpouring smoke drove the men to the railing and many of them off the porch. The entire room and upstairs were filled with dense black smoke which rolled out on the porch and hung close to the floor. Time after time the men attempted to beat their way into the black darkness, but the choking fumes barred their way as effectively as a steel wall. Gasping for air and with blinded eyes the men were forced back to the clear air to regain their breath.

A garden hose passed up to the porch served to wet handkerchiefs and towels, which the men bound over their faces shutting out part of the smoke.

By lying on the porch, the rugs in the trophy room were pulled toward the door, and as the furnishings showed up through the blackness, they were dragged out and passed down to the men on the ground. The large table, several chairs, and pictures were saved in this way. Then the smoke cleared near the floor and the men crawled into the rooms, pulling out the equipment, trophy cups, and athletic blankets. Nearly everything was smoked beyond recognition, including the men who were dragged out.

Another crowd of men made their way to the locker rooms and dragged out the lockers, sliding them down the stairs. Every bit of equipment was removed in this way. Many narrow escapes were experienced by men caught in the stair-

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### SHIRRELL TALKS TO STUDENTS AT FRIDAY MEETING

Last week's student body meeting was replete with surprises. In the first place the Babes had a class yell. It has been a long, long wait, but at last the ears of the upper classmen were regaled with peals of sweet symphony from the mouths, feet, arms and heads, of '26, who then wildly applauded themselves in recognition of their own ability.

Another source of astonishment was the fact that an A. S. U. N. meeting could ever be closed with so little tedious business of a routine nature. Things were almost enjoyable to the visitors last week.

The Home-Coming Day Committee, through Gerry Eden, its chairman, reported all arrangements to be complete. In part, Eden said, "We have done our part, arrangements are complete. The success of the day now rests with you. Will you accept the challenge, and do YOUR part in greeting the alumni with the old college spirit?"

Hughes spoke of the game the following day, and of the pep he hoped to see. He announced the rally that night, giving Manzanita Hall as the starting point, and 7:00 P. M. as the hour. Phil Frank urged that inasmuch as the Whitman team was to be at the "U" for nearly a week, that we extend to them every courtesy so that their stay here might be as pleasant as possible.

The feature of the rally, however, was

(Continued on Page Two)

### HOME-COMING DAY IS BIGGEST EVENT OF ITS KIND EVER HELD ON NEVADA CAMPUS. WHITMAN GAME, ORGANIZATION OPEN HOUSES AND BLOCK N DANCE ENTERTAIN VISITORS

After a week of lowering skies, cold rains and muddy footing the big day dawned pleasantly and a warm sun shone down on the many former students who braved the inclement weather to return to the scenes of their college days. Every county in Nevada sent representatives and many came up from the bay cities. By Saturday morning the campus was swarming with Home-Comers and the crowd that packed the bleachers was the largest ever seen at a game.

During the morning the American Legion's parade claimed the attention of the entire Hill who watched the Cadets swing along the streets like old veterans. At noon the visitors did as their fancy willed and wandered around among the houses renewing old acquaintances until it was time to head toward Mackay Field.

After the game every fraternity and

sorority house was crowded with the delighted alumni and undergraduates who fought the game over and over again while they gathered around the banquet tables. Rousing songs were sung and clever stories told, old anecdotes were revived and prophecies made about the coming years with the name Nevada prominent.

The banquets broke up at the very last minute to rush for taxis and the dance. That the Home-Coming Committee had done its work well was attested to by the crowded condition of the old gym. Only to early the dance broke up and down town cafes claimed the merry-makers.

All day Sunday guests circulated from house to house and wandered about the campus re-visiting well known scenes. The majority of the alumni left last Sunday evening but a few remained over until Monday and Tuesday, loath

to tear themselves away from the Hill.

Every returning alumni expressed the idea that Home-Coming Day this year was a real one and that the true spirit of hospitality was manifested by undergraduates. They were united in saying that next year will bring an increased attendance because of the thorough methods used by the Committee responsible for the day, not only in advertising the celebration for so many weeks in advance, but in the actual program that was carried out according to the prearranged schedule.

The Home-Coming Committee which was composed of Gerry Eden, Marcelline Kenny and Alexander Cotter, stated that they were well satisfied with the splendid cooperation that members of the various sub committees showed and that the real success of the day lay with those who labored hard and long with the minute details.

## 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.

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# PACK DEFEATS MEN FROM NORTH LAND

(Continued from Page One.)

stantial yardage and did much toward the victory. Jones, Pete Harrison and Monahan also did excellent work when they were sent in and Jones brought the stands to their feet by ripping off 18 yards at his first attempt.

### Line Is Brilliant

The forwards worked with clock-like precision and opened many gaps for the backfield. Many substitutes got a chance to show what they had and none failed to come through. There was no fault to find with any of the linemen and the team as a whole played the type of game that earned them the respect of the South when they tangled with U. S. C.

### Every Man a Star

As in the early part of the season, every man on the team exhibited stellar tendencies. Harrison, Hobbs at end, and Lowry and Seranton in the backfield were perhaps the old standing players of the day from the standpoint of the rooting section. Church played a brand of heady ball and Gutterin, who replaced him, ran the team like a veteran.

### Game Is Full of Thrills

From the start to the finish the game was an interesting one. Long runs, brilliant passes by Nevada, and the long attempts by Whitman in this department together with the wonderful run by Whitman for a score together with the plunging of Nevada backs, made the game one that never will be forgotten by those who came from afar. It will go down in the minds of Nevada people as the best game of the year on Mackay Field.

### First Quarter

At the start the teams seemed even and the first few plays gained but little for Nevada. Then Hug broke loose with a run of eleven yards around right end and the team began to work. Nevada was too eager to show just what they could do and it interfered with their work. Nevada worked the ball down to Whitman's 38 yard line where Hobbs tried a place kick but missed by a tiny margin. A kick by Spud Harrison went over Whitman's line for a touchback and after the Missionites were given a minus fifteen for holding, the ball was on their own five yard line. It was the fourth down and Whitman kicked but Pierson broke through and blocked it and the ball rolled across the line where Harrison leaped upon it for the first score of the day.

Shortly after the kickoff Whitman fumbled and Hug recovered for Nevada. Hug passed to Hobbs for a gain of sixteen yards and the Wolves were within striking distance of the line when a fumble gave the ball to Whitman. As the quarter ended a Whitman back slipped around right end for twenty yards and was stopped in midfield. The quarter was entirely Nevada's.

### Second Quarter

Whitman soon lost the ball on downs and then Lowry and Seranton started a line plunging offensive that led to the final score. Church would plunk the oval in their hands and they would rip off five and four, four and five, while the Whitman team crumbled before the attack. Nevada marched sixty

yards without a let up and Seranton went off of left tackle for the tally which gave Nevada a fourteen point lead.

Whitman came back like a fury and broke through for a thirty-five yard run that was stopped by Harrison on Nevada's 35 yard line. At this point Harrison was knocked out and his place taken by "Buck" Lohlein.

Whitman fought without a let up and carried the ball to Nevada's eighteen yard line. McCorkle went in for Captain Hobbs and on the first play scooped up a Whitman fumble and gained sixteen yards. Hug then broke away for a sixty-yard run that took the ball over the Whitman line but was recalled since Nevada was in motion. Nevada again showed her superiority and was going good when the quarter ended.

### Second Half

Jones went in for Hug, Church replaced Gutterin and Hobbs resumed his place at end in place of McCorkle. It was then that Hall made his classy run of ninety-five yards and threatened to repeat on the next kickoff. This pepped up the Brown Shirts and they tore through Nevada until the ball was on the thirty yard line. Gutterin replaced Church who was knocked out, and starting with an incomplete pass by Whitman began to make more yardage.

Jones tore off eighteen yards and then made another gain of six. Lowry on a delayed buck made nineteen. Harrison kicked and Whitman after a number of plays worked the ball down to the thirty yard line and a plunging with a pair of end runs brought the ball to Nevada's ten yard line. The whistle blew with the ball on Nevada's twenty-two yard line due to Whitman being caught back of the line a few times. The quarter was Whitman's.

### Fourth Quarter

After Hug had nailed a Whitman back for a two yard loss and Nevada recovered the ball on downs, Hug fumbled and Whitman got the oval again and battered Nevada until they planted the ball within striking distance of Nevada's goal. There they lost it on downs and Nevada, starting from her own twelve yard line, worked the ball back to Whitman territory and had to kick. Whitman started an overhead offensive but Lowry intercepted a pass and ripped through for thirty yards, carrying the ball to Whitman's twenty-six yard line.

Nevada started an aerial attack of her own and a pass Hug to Hobbs made twenty-five. This was not allowed but Gutterin repeated the play and the ball was carried to Whitman's five yard line. The "Little Giant" made one and then gave the ball to Monohan who carried it over for the third score. After the kickoff Whitman failed to gain and the ball was kicked out of bounds. Another Nevada pass netted thirty-five yards and Hobbs carried the ball within eight yards of the line. Seranton grabbed a short pass and flopped across for the fourth score.

The fifth and final score came when Gutterin caught a Whitman pass and landed on the thirty-three yard line. Young Harrison made eight off left tackle and the other member of the Harrison family picked Hug's pass and toted the ball to Whitman's ten yard line.

Lowry crashed through the yielding Northern eleven for five and was replaced by Monohan. Gutterin made four through center and then sent Monohan over for the score. Hobbs easily converted. Nevada had made three tallies in ten minutes.

Coach Courtright began to send in substitutes and it was not long until the second team was on the field. Had the game lasted longer the seconds would have made another tally but the final shot robbed them of a score and the game ended with Whitman in possession of the ball on their own 10-yard line and about to lose it on downs.

—U. of N.—

## CAMPUS TO BE GUEST AT DANCE OF A.F.S.

Saturday evening the Associated Federal Students of the University will entertain the student body and faculty at an informal dance to be given in the gymnasium. This will be the Federal Board men's first attempt to entertain the campus as a whole this year.

Besides the dance, the music for which will be furnished by the "Big Four" of Reno, an attractive program will be put on. The entertainment will include a few selections from the quartet of the University Glee Club, and also a violin solo by Miss Wagner of Reno.

# MACKAY TRAINING BUILDING NEARLY GUTTED BY FIRE

(Continued from Page One)

way by the rolling lockers.

The firemen concentrated their efforts on chopping holes in the roof looking for the fire, which they finally found. When water was turned on the fire was gradually placed under control, but not until the lower floors were well flooded. The fire chief sent down town for the steam pump which arrived at this time, but was not used. A dam was thrown across the ditch near the bridge so that water could be pumped by the steamer but this also was not needed.

During the smoke struggle, several men were overcome by the vapors, but all recovered when dragged to the open air. Many of the men who swallowed too much smoke on the porch were layed up in bed the remainder of the day recovering from the after-effects.

The chief damage to the building was the charred walls, the burned out partitions, the smoked up rooms, and the flooded quarters. The section between the ceiling and the roof was completely cleaned out. The interior of the Training Quarters will have to be almost entirely rebuilt, but the walls and lower partitions are intact. It is probable that without the assistance of the oxygen helmets which several of the students wore, the damage would have been considerably more. Lutz and Pyzel did some effective work with the helmets and ladders.

The Mackay Training Quarters were built in 1909. The building is the gift of Clarence H. Mackay, who also built the Mackay School of Mines and the athletic field. All the trophy cups, blankets, and Block "N" pictures were contained in the front room, and many of them were destroyed. The building will be rebuilt in the near future.

—U. of N.—

## SHIRRELL TALKS AT FRIDAY MEETING

(Continued from Page One)

the address of Elmer Sherrill, Chief of the Rehabilitation Bureau of Nevada, California, and Arizona. Mr. Sherrill was here in the interests of the Veteran's Bureau.

His talk was along the lines of college speciality. He is a firm believer in the philosophy of one thing alone, but one thing well. He put to the students the questions on which he based his talk, "Why do Men Work?"

He answered it by establishing it as a fundamental of human nature. He plead for a more general reflection to the public of the real spirit of college life.

In closing, he asked that as students we all make a definite selection of our future work, and work towards it till we have attained the goal of success to which he presumed we were striving.

The meeting was not very well attended. It is discouraging to the Faculty Committee on Assemblies to have a small scattering of students at an address given primarily for them.

—U. of N.—

### MILITARY DEPARTMENT University of Nevada

Reserve Officers' Training Corps  
Reno, Nevada, Nov. 3, 1922.

Orders No. 3.  
1. Provisional appointments of non-commissioned officers in the University of Nevada Infantry unit Reserve officers' Training Corps, are announced as follows:

**To be Sergeants—**  
Cadets Miller, P. P., Mullan, Gridley, Walther, E. A., Ginochio, Keesling, Semenza, Lyster, Spencer, Baker, J. J., Smiley, and Harrison, Leslie B.

**To be Corporals—**  
Cadets Clinton, Gadda, Winer, Welsh, Hollister, Ketelson, Lowe, Skene, Walker, Walther, H. J., Smith, L. P., Milner, Parker, Holtzman, Fulton, Thompson, Brown, C. E., Williams, Shaver, Shair, Bent, Organ, Leonard, Larriek, Ocheltree, and Herkomer.

2. Noncommissioned officers will have rank in their grade in the order in which named, and, in the performance of their military duties, will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

J. P. RYAN,  
Colonel, U. S. A., Retired,  
Commandant of Cadets.

—U. of N.—

Doe Clough: You seem to cough more easily this morning.  
Patient: I ought to I practiced all night.

# MINER ELECTRIC FOOTBALL CRIME

(Continued from Page One)

held the ball at one time or other,—mostly other.

This was the biggest play seen on the coast, either coast. The last man was thrown for a row of highly decorated tomato cans. Scott Hill took a long pass and was promptly clubbed from behind by Ash Codd, who gave the ball to Sailor Lange, with full instructions for the next move.

Bunnell got hold of the pigskin and made a long lateral run across the field. Seeing that he was gaining nothing, he went back, parallel to the same line and put down the ball, calling for signals. Log books were brought out and the coefficient of friction carefully recorded.

Auto Peck, having received the ball, owing to calling of wrong number by the Miners, was dragged down into the dirt, making a decidedly underhand play he emerged several feet past the piled up throng, badly the worse for wear. He lost all but his XYZ line and his magnetic meridian.

A fine display of electrical energy was witnessed when Moffitt's high potential integrated with Davidson's prospectors' pick, and both men tripped over the telephone wire used by the linemen.

Professor Jones' crutch and gouty

foot appeared to handicap him as referee until the moment he received a fine pass from his satellites, the Miners, when he departed down the field at a high rate of speed.

The Electricals caught him on the sixty-three yard line, and finished his career by a snappy short circuit. At this point, Rex Turner, the Hound of Lincoln Hall, was unleashed by four specially trained men wearing armour, and cleared the field with a terrifying exhibition of his well known ferocity.

John Philbin announced the game and prizes which were to consist of a complete set of self-filling hot dwags and eleven crepe de chine overcoats. He also gave an extraordinary and somewhat startling exhibition of an enthusiastic player warming up on the sidelines. His system ought to be adopted in the near future. It is planned to finish the game next Home-Coming Day.

—U. of N.—

### STANFORD GOES DOWN TO U. S. C.

U. S. C. had no trouble in scalping the Stanford Indians at Palo Alto last Saturday. Six to nothing would apparently indicate a close game but it was not—Stanford never looked like she was going to score.

Gloomy Gus' men played straight football throughout; Stanford was a disappointment in their poor tackling and covering of punts.

U. S. C. beat Nevada 6 to 0. U. S. C. beat Stanford 6 to 0, which is good proof that Nevada had an off day when she tangled with the Cardinals.

## Advance Showing of Holiday Useful Gifts

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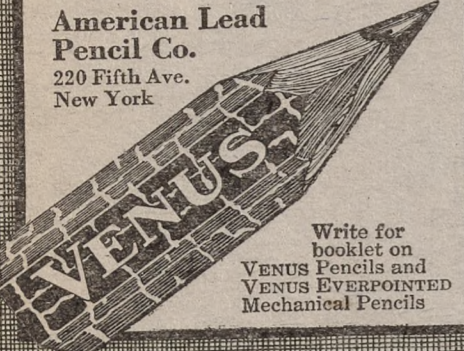
Larry Semon

In

"Golf"



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**CAMPUS PLAYERS TRYOUTS BEING HELD FOR CAST**

**University Thespians Are Planning For Staging of One Act Plays**

The Campus Player's Tryouts, which Professor A. E. Turner has been conducting for the past two weeks, are fast rounding into shape. The choice of casts for the three one act plays which are to be put on by the Campus Players soon after the Thanksgiving holidays will soon be made.

There has never been as much interest displayed in dramatics on the Campus as there is this year. Forty-two women handed in their names, and of this number 35 actually tried out. Ten men have tried out for parts in the casts of the plays to be given. Professor Turner states that the talent in this group is splendid. Not all of those who tried out are new students. Old students are also hard at work to win in this race of dramatics.

Two plays have already been chosen and the third has not been definitely decided upon.

"Sallie for Keeps," a Vassar play with a cast composed of one woman and four men, and "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," a play with six characters, two men and four women are the two plays which have been definitely decided upon. While "And the Lamp Went Out," a pantomime play and a rollicking good comedy, will in all probability be the third play given.

Members of the Campus Players are to assist Professor Turner in coaching these plays. This is the first time this has been attempted, and the members of Campus Players are looking forward to it with great interest.

The casts of these plays are to be composed of both new and old members of Campus Players. The casts will be announced next week.

U. of N.

**CRUCIBLE CLUB WILL FETE ALL ENGINEERS**

An interesting program has been arranged for the regular monthly meeting of the Crucible Club, which will be held on Thursday evening, November 16. The topic selected for discussion is "Professional Ethics", for which several members of the engineering faculty have been engaged to speak on the subject.

As the matter of professional ethics is a subject of interest to all engineering students, an invitation is extended to all students and faculty of the College of engineering to attend.

In addition to the regular program, special features of entertainment have been arranged, and the meeting will conclude with a "feed" the nature of which, the entertainment committee promises, will be a surprise.

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**BLIND MAN EDITS HAWAIIAN PAPER**

In one of the smallest universities of the United States, one of the youngest colleges in the most isolated part of the country, a weekly newspaper is one of the most unique of any one thing in the university. The university is in Hawaii, and the college paper is the "Hawaii Mirror" a little four page publication just started this year. The unique part of the paper is that it originated from the college spirit of its editor—a youth who has been totally blind for nearly the whole of his life.

Henry Bindt, '23, the editor, writes the feature articles, editorials and the "big" interviews. Despite his great handicap, he knows his campus and has every bit of news "covered" by members of the staff. Bindt is a Honolulu boy, but attended the Berkeley school for the blind for many years. He is well informed on world topics, discusses all phases of life, and writes perfectly on a typewriter. He goes about by himself, having no need for any special assistance. Even in crossing busy street intersections, he goes unaided, having a "certain feel as to whether anything is coming or not," he explains.

"The Hawaii Mirror" was an experiment of Bindt's, who financed the first number, issued the day the university of Hawaii opened its doors this year. He realized that the university, although the smallest in the country with the exception of the university of Alaska, just opened this year, was large enough to support a paper. He had the backing of the governor of the territory and the business men after his venture was first launched, and now he has the backing of the whole student body. It is an exceptional paper edited by an exceptional man.

U. of N.

"Here's where I get soaked," cried the cracker, as he fell into the soup.

**Mike Asheim**

Tobacconist

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# The U. of N. Sagebrush

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER

OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter  
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The Sagebrush does not necessarily endorse the sentiments expressed in the communications, but they will be published since the columns of this paper are always open to constructive criticism or ideas of the students and faculty.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE NEWS SERVICE

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## CONGRATULATIONS, MR. WILLIAMS

The state elections of last week resulted in the victory of Frank Williams of Las Vegas as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada. Mr. Williams will succeed the Hon. J. F. Curler, whose term as long term regent expires the first of the year.

To the incoming regent, Mr. Williams, the Sagebrush and the Student Body send their most cordial greetings. We feel that with his election the southern part of the state, although remote in distance, has come closer in spirit to the University. The active presence on the Board of Regents of the Southern Nevada representative will cement the interests of the north and south in education.

With one of their citizens on the controlling board, the south territory will take a more vital interest in our affairs, and be more anxious to send their sons and daughters to the Hill.

To the outgoing regent, the Hon. J. F. Curler, we also extend our thanks and good wishes in appreciation of his work for us. Judge Curler has not only served his term well, but while in the office, exerted every effort and interest toward our welfare.

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## "FAIR PLAY VERSUS VICTORY"

It is a common thing to hear people wonder why football teams would rather take a fighting defeat rather than win, perhaps, by forgetting for a moment their sportsmanship. These people fail to realize that the men on the squad are fighting for the honor and glory of their school and this honor depends not on winning games but on the fair play shown by the team. The team with the largest final score does not always win the victory.

Of late years there has been much done to make the ethics of football such that football will be synonymous with 'square shooting'. That to know a man is a gentleman of the Varsity is to know that he is a gentleman.

Great strides have been made and today college football stands as the only great American sport that has not become tainted with the curse of professionalism. Baseball is no longer a true sport. It has joined ranks with horse racing. The cleanest American game is football and it is in college football that the sport reaches its highest perfection of fair play.

Don't destroy this game by putting the desire to win above that of honor. A defeat taken, fighting gamely and without resorting to unsportsmanship play is worth a dozen victories acquired by shady plays. The reputation of the University depends, not on the infallibility of its team, but on its honor.

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## A WORD OF PRAISE

Home-Coming Day is over for another year and every student on the Hill can not help but tell himself that it was a success. To those committees and organizations that made this possible there should be given unstated praise.

For two months the main committee had been working out the general plan while sub committees laboriously executed the detail. These men and women without other thought than making the day worth while, devoted much time and effort. Their reward is the favorable comments that are made by those who appreciate their efforts.

More than ever we realize that the band has become an indispensable part of student life. During the entire day it was one of the biggest

features. It lead the Armistice parade and was one of the best advertisers that the University had.

Without the support of Al Preston's men the students' marching stunt would have been pretty much of a failure. A uniformed band gives a touch of wideawakeness to a school that nothing else can.

Then there was the singing by Professor Rowe's music class. It was only at the last minute that this was decided on and Professor Rowe and the men and women who put on the singing certainly deserve mention for their spirit. Another display of pep was the Electrical Mining football game between halves.

These are the things that make a college worth while. Scholastic standing is but a barren goal to work toward if it is not attained through good-fellowship, cooperation and love for the old school.

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## BUILD IT RIGHT!

As a result of the fire in the Training Quarters, Monday morning, at least the entire upper story will have to be rebuilt. As long as the work has to be done, let's see that it is done right.

As the building stood before the fire, the ground floor was practically useless while the second story was cramped and crowded. The structure itself is large enough to meet Nevada's needs for many years to come—the fault has been with the interior plan.

With very little cost, the first floor can be remodeled so that it may serve some purpose beyond that of a dark and poorly ventilated store-room. Upstairs, instead of being chopped up into a series of equally dark and poorly ventilated locker rooms, could be rebuilt so that half again as many lockers could be placed with half as much crowding as there has been.

With a little thinking and planning, the building can be reconstructed so as to be better than ever for our needs.

Why Not?

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## With The College Scribes

### A NEVADAN GOES TO COLLEGE

Nevada women will read with disgust or with a sense of humor the story in a woman's magazine of how a Clarissa Linge, who claims to hail from this state, worked her way through the University of Utah.

Miss Linge has painted Nevada as a place where telephones, electric lights and door bells do not exist and where high school diplomas mean nothing more than a statement that the schools have nothing more to offer.

As an example of the ignorance which Miss Linge would have the world believe is prevalent in this state:

"When I first came to the house it was dark and I noticed that they turned the lights on before entering a room. The next morning I saw a visitor ring the door-bell while standing at the front door. That evening the lady of the house called to me from her room to turn on the lights in the parlor. I quietly slipped to the front door to see if I could find where the lights turned on. There by the door were three buttons. One of those buttons must ring the door-bell. I felt that I could not stand to see the look of amusement if the door-bell rang and I had to explain that I was turning on the lights, so I pretended not to have heard the request. Soon I saw the lady go into the parlor. I knew she was going to turn on the lights, so I followed her. Next time I knew where the parlor lights turned on. Those first months were filled with just such painful learning."

It is perhaps as well that the young writer has gone to Utah. She certainly has no place in Nevada.

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## Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

### THE LATEST NUMBER

The neck of the waist and the hem of the skirt will now join (in singing) "Where Do We Go From Here.—Ga. Technique.

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### HOME EC PROBLEM

Banks—Say, do you know where the jelly fish gets his jelly?

Jinks—Where?

Blinks—From the ocean currents.—Bee.

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### A QUIET STORY

"Where have you been?"

"To the cemetery."

"Anyone dead?"

"All of them."—Gargoyle.

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### WHAT ABOUT A PROF?

Ed: "I'd rather be a business man than a doctor."

Med: "Why?"

Ed: "Because a business man works while a doctor only practices."—Punch Bowl.

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### THE PERFECT GENTLEMAN

I saw her standing in the car,  
Odl and bent and grey;  
I could not bear to see her stand,  
So I turned and looked away.—Ex.

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The barbers cut you dangling hair  
And charge you sixty cents;  
I let mine grow long and cut  
The overhead expense.—Ex.

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She wrote to him and said, "dear Tom:  
"Won't you invite me to the Prom?"  
"If you're too bashful, I've got Jack."  
"Fine! Bring it all, dear," he wrote back.

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"One enjoys a good friend now and then," said the humorous cannibal, as he devoured the valedictorian.—Burr.

## SEEN THROUGH THE SMOKE AS QUARTERS BURN

"Ain't it hell?" asked Gerry Eden of Ed Reed. "What?" said Ed, "the fire?" "No, that I scorched my new shoes," said Gerry.

Fulton carries three pictures and an andiron to balcony, Hurls pictures into Mackay field and carefully passes andiron down to friend below.

Ross and Cotter grab huge axes. Hack furiously at partition. Break through. Party from other side breaks through in opposite direction at same moment. Both parties grin smoky grins and proceed smokily elsewhere, hacking at anything.

Prof. Palmer gets oxygen mask. Climbs gingerly up. Tries strength of smoke. Decides smoke too strong for mask. Takes mask home.

Voice from the darkness: "Another guy cashed in. Drag 'im out."

Scientific sophomore smartly shatters door with fire extinguisher. Enters empty room carrying empty extinguisher.

Pyzel, sticking smoke colored face out of rear window: "Turnit onderhose mitt der vatterin."

"Stray" Holtzman standing in middle of blinding smoke screen: "I was down town on the corner of Second and Virginia, when I heard the fire bell—"

Voices from dense blackness: "Aw, Drag 'm out!"

"Shorty" Hug, behind locker: "Wherinell's my pants?"

Jones overcome by smoke and slides down ladder on nose.

Fabella carefully detaches glass chandeliers and rolls them downstairs.

Eight strong men, smoking at the ears, carefully carry iron lockers down same stairs.

"Slippery" Leonard works feverishly to dam up Orr ditch. Goes into burning building occasionally to warm himself.

Kyle Lutz, scientific miner, with oxygen apparatus, lowered into building with Philbin at other end of rope. John dreams. Rope falls. Wakes. Suddenly pulls on rope. Lutz reappears. Detaches mask dramatically. "What the hell are you pulling on that rope for?"

Sukibi tears pants on nail. Swears in Japanese. Goes home to change pants.

Scott Hill, to frosh: "Break that window and let the smoke out. Deak Harwood to same frosh: "Keep all windows closed and stop draft from getting in."

Charley Hicks beats furiously on French windows with ax. Throws ax away when doors resist. Shoves hand through pane of glass, and unlatches door. Takes hand to hospital.

Voices tenderly from within: "Gawd! Drag this guy out!"

Chet Seranton drags out Scott Hill, who is overcome by smoke. Chet renders first aid by heaving Scott to ground from balcony. Treatment so effective, Scott jumps up and runs back into building.

Fitzgerald and friends decide to save carpet. Cannot see several men trying to remove trophy case on other side of room. Pull furiously on carpet. Several men fall in trophy case with loud crashes. Nothing in trophy case, anyway, and carpet worthless when brought out.

"Major" Harrison: "Lord! When I was putting the fire out!"—!

"Cap" Ryan completely spoils very natty uniform. Viewed dimly through smoke all over the building.

Co-ed, on way to class, disappointedly: "It only smoked the whole time."

Pilkington with pike swings wildly at wall. Fails to see Ferris, who takes pike in back of neck and also count. Expected to recover.

Ross puts head through window at identical moment strong stream of water turned on from inside. Commenting on affair said: "Awrrrk!"

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He seized her in the dark and kissed her, For a moment bliss was his. "Oh," he said, "I thought it was my sister."

She laughed and said, "It is."

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"That's where I draw the line," said the pretty bookkeeper as she proceeded to add up the column.



Miss Mack has returned from a convention of Deans of Women which she attended in Salt Lake City.

\* \* \*

Rivers may roll on and roll on, may be caught in little whirlpools, may be dashed against impeding rocks, may swirl, foaming over huge cliffs in glorious sprays of waterfall, ever and ever changing their course. Mountains may have thundering eruptions, shoot forth forked flames, be shrouded in molten masses of lava, and thus change their shapes.

Women, young and beautiful may grow faded with age, lose their freshness and bloom, let wrinkles displace dimples, and silver locks rob the place of gold ones, and thus change their appearance.

Flowers may spring from hard green buds into blossoming bits of radiant velvety beauty and thus complete a transformation. But not so life at Manzanita. Girls may come and girls may go, but Manzanita's routine floats steadily onward forever, smooth, tranquil, with here and there only a tiny ripple of commotion, not even big enough to put a thriller in this column.

\* \* \*

There are three things to beware of in Manzanita:

First: Before you commit a daring act, be sure there are no scouts about.

Second: By all manner of means keep your name from the ruthless hands of Manzanita's over-zealous reporters.

Third: By observing above two cautions an interview with Miss Mack may frequently be avoided.

\* \* \*

Miss Mack has departed for the balmy air, and gay scenes of the city of Salt Lake. Manzanita has thrown open its doors to mirth and gaiety. However, its occupants are, as every one knows, of the model type, and would not for the world make undue disturbance during their dean's absence. Oh, no! Strange to say ten o'clock, and worse yet for the little frosh, eight o'clock nights are still in vogue. Can you tell us??? Will this fashion ever change????

\* \* \*

Well, L. F. G. is past, over, and done and our next party will be a rip snorting hop for the boys at Lincoln. We'll have to go some to outdo the entertainment they gave us, but believe me, we'll do it. Just watch, you'll see. Leave it to Manzanita!

\* \* \*

Mercy me! It's ten o'clock. We must hie ourselves to bed, but we'll tell you more of Manzanita's little secrets next week. Night, night..... We wouldn't quit now only typewriters make a deradful noise in a great, still place like Manzanita, and, dear me, there's the quiet bell. Shu, shssssss..... s.....sss.....s.....

\* \* \*

"Oh! shoot, the chute is closed. I'd like to find the person who dropped those ashes down it. Blame it now, I'll have to pass down three flights to empty this wastebasket." Some of these modern fads bring unlimited evils. Shoot they even close Manzanita's chute.

\* \* \*

There is a certain odd creature which continually makes Manzanita's veranda his lounging place. To what family he belongs we cannot ascertain. He is not a very large animal, and we have often heard it stated that his is a canine ancestry, but rumor strongly indicates that he is from a long line of serpents. Which he is we cannot state definitely for some call him a SNAKE while others call him COLLIE!

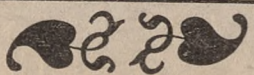
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Dizzy: "How do you get all that muscle in your arms?"

Blonde: "Why, that comes from exercise."

Dizzy: "You walk a great deal, don't you?"

# Federated Church



VIRGINIA AND FIFTH

7.30 p.m.---"WHY THE FLAPPER?" Dangers and Opportunities of Girlhood in 20th Century.

11 a.m.---Psychology of Jesus and His Mother





**HOME-COMING DANCE**

Saturday evening the Block "N" Society assisted by the thirteen organizations on the Hill entertained the campus in a dance held in the gymnasium. A network of silver and blue streamers radiating from a mammoth football suspended in the center of the hall hid the ceiling. Stained football jerseys, head-gears and footballs hung from the balcony giving a gala athletic aspect. One end of the hall was fitted with divans and wicker furniture, and a large table held the coveted trophies. The big varsity blankets draped about the walls and tables added a dash of color to the whole. Nevada pennants and old football pictures adorned the walls.

The subdued half light threw a mellow glow over the old grads and students who thronged the floor, and prompted dreamy reminiscences of golden bygone days. Color was given to the affair by the splendid spirit of comradeship present rather than the setting and decorations of the dance.

The interval between dances was whiled away by groups of entertainers. A group with stringed instruments, part of the University orchestra, the men's glee club, and the male quartet of the University all performed for the visitors, and were applauded back again and again. All the entertainment was di-

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rected by Professor Rowe of the music department.

The affair broke up at twelve, ending the reunion of graduates and students for another year at least. The dance proved the perfect culmination of a perfect day.

**SIGMA PHI SIGMA**

In honor of their newly initiated brothers, the Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity held a banquet last Friday evening in the Hotel Golden banquet room. A large center piece of lily of the valley and daffodils decorated the table. Several musical selections were given by Stevens, Kofoed and Taylor. A comical song and dance was put on by Winer, Stevens, Jepsen and Russel, followed by sleight of hand tricks by Kovec which left the audience open-mouthed with amazement. Dean Sibley acted as toastmaster. The newly initiated members present were: M. W. Esser, E. E. Kofoed, W. A. Krauss, W. J. Gritton, J. F. Kovec, and H. J. Walthers. Faculty members: Dean F. H. Sibley, Maj. A. J. Bailey, Prof. J. F. G. Hicks, Members: Prof. Gottardi, E. L. Adams, H. S. Clinton, C. A. Davidson, R. D. Fothergill, C. H. Green, F. V. Hollister, J. T. Jepsen, F. M. Keesling, P. L. Lawyon, A. B. McEwing, T. F. Mullan, M. E. Norton, R. H. Parker, R. A. Plaus, C. G. Russell, L. M. Sanford, W. D. Stevens, R. J. Taylor, L. H. Winer and L. L. Walker

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**SIGMA NU**

As a part of the observance of Sigma Nu memorial day, the members of the fraternity attended the Baptist Church in a body Sunday morning, November 12th. This day is set aside and observed by every chapter of Sigma Nu as an annual tribute to its departed members.

**SIGMA NU**

An impressive pledging ceremony was given at the Sigma Nu house Sunday afternoon. Those giving their pledges were: Karl C. Molmquist, Frank L. Merrill, William C. Sullivan, John R. Gilberg, George W. Cowden and Arthur Eagle.

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**COMMUNICATED**

The football struggle between the University of Nevada and the Santa Clara gridders is certain to draw a large crowd. It is Nevada's last game of the season, and everyone will turn out to see another victory tied to the already long string of the Wolves. But there is one consideration that should be made by the Athletic Association—the comfort of the crowd. This is the cold season, and no matter how many overcoats one wears or how much one yells and jumps about in the bleachers, Jack Frost will get in his little nip. During the last two games many of the crowd left the bleachers in order to warm up. They do not want to miss the plays, but they can't help it. Here is a suggestion. Why not put up temporary bleachers on opposite side of the field? The sun shines there, but it is not shining in such a way as to get into the eyes. The crowd will at least be warm and will not miss the more comfortable bleacher seats. There is lots of time to think about this—to think about it seriously—and then ACT. Lumber may be rented for the purpose, and the only trouble will be found in putting up the bleachers; this can be remedied by calling upon every freshman or, if necessary, every male student. The Athletic Association will find it worth while to do this and then advertise the fact that no matter how much nip there is in the November air, one may be warm while watching the game. It will draw the crowd which hates to acquire cold feet. TALK will bring nothing, however. It is ACTION that counts—so let's have a little action.

W. G. M.

U. of N.

**BEARS FEED ON HUSKIES**

California had little difficulty in defeating Washington at Seattle last Saturday. Though the game was heralded by coast sport writers to be the toughest of California's schedule, but once Andy Smith's machine got well under way it wasn't a game. It was a procession.

The Huskies' only score came early in the second quarter via the aerial method of attack. From then on California's goal line was never again threatened.

The final score of forty-five to seven is pretty good evidence that once again Andy Smith may claim a "Wonder Team". The Bears used the forward pass often and effectively. Muller was usually on the heaving end.

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Woman (hiring plumber): "Are you a Union man?"  
Plumber: "Gawd, no. I'm Harvard."

**DOCTOR CLOUGH GIVES TALK ON HEALTHFUL LIVING**

(BY DR. L. O. CLOUGH.)

Herbert Spencer has very aptly said that "The purpose of education is to fit us for complete living." In the series of health chats to ensue, it is my purpose to explain the human machine and its needs as clearly as I am able to do so, for the benefit of such readers as may feel interested in "complete living."

First of all, let us see what physical man really is. Man, physically considered, is a community of organisms or cells. These cells are very minute and are found in many cases to correspond to the lowest forms of animal life, so called, and have their period of birth, activity and death in common with all other living organisms.

Man flourishes physically in proportion to the death and reproduction of these organisms. This process of building up and tearing down is termed metabolism. A state of equilibrium or balance must be maintained between intake and output of body force. Professor Sargent, of Harvard University, classifies the balance of work to be done by bodily energy as follows:

1. The maintenance of animal heat, or caloric work.
2. Nervous or vital power, called internal work.
3. Mechanical energy or muscular power, termed external work.

We find in measuring the amount of energy thus expended daily by a man that it aggregates approximately 3400 foot tons—that is, the amount of force necessary to lift 3400 tons, one foot from the floor. Dr. Sargent divides this as follows: Caloric work, 2800 foot tons; internal work, 260 foot tons; external work, 300 foot tons. Total, 3400 foot tons.

In order that this force may be maintained, which means a state of physical balance, it is necessary not only to eat a certain amount of food each day, but that every function must receive its share of the body's nourishment. This nourishment is transmitted by means of the circulatory system, which not only conveys liquid food throughout the body, but also, assists in the elimination of the body wastes.

Exercise, which is nature's stimulant to the functions of circulation and breathing, is a vital necessity to the body's health. It is easily shown that judicious exercise improves the condition and tone of all the muscles brought into play thereby and through the stimulation thus incurred, the vital organs are assisted in the performance of their functions, giving in consequence, increased vitality and more robust health to the entire body. By the term "judicious exercise" we mean exercise taken under proper atmospheric conditions of the individual, and tending to offset his vocational and hereditary tendencies. A man does not live in his arms nor does he die in his legs. His trunk contains the human engine and demands first attention.

One of the commonest occupational defects which is to be offset by systematic exercise is the tendency to, and in many cases the necessity for work which calls for motion toward the body. This means that a corresponding amount of energy must be expended outward from the body's center to relieve constriction of the trunk and the vital organs which it contains. The tendency toward physical degeneration on the part of an individual may be due in some measure to inherited weaknesses, but in most cases is due and directly traceable to occupations calling for the prolonged activity of only a few of the faculties, thereby impairing and eventually destroying the balance between the functions.

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**MILITARY DEPARTMENT**

Reserve Officers' Training Corps  
Reno, Nevada, Nov. 3, 1922.  
Orders No. 4.

1. The University of Nevada Infantry unit, Reserve Officers' Training Corps, will be organized as a battalion of two companies designated as Company A and Company B.

2. Cadet Officers and noncommissioned officers are assigned as follows:

- Battalion Commander**—Major Finlayson;  
**Battalion Adjutant**—First Lieutenant Boyer;  
**To Company A:**  
**Company Commander**—Captain Quill;  
**Platoon Commanders**—First Lieutenant Koehler and Second Lieutenant Jepsen;  
**1st Sergeant**—1st Sergeant Lawton;

**Sergeants**—Sergeants Mullan, Walther, E. A., Ginoecchio, Semenza, Spencer, and Smiley;  
**Corporals**—Corporals Clinton, Winer, Ketelson, Lowe, Skene, Smith, L. F., Parker, Fulton, Brown, C. E., Shaver, Bent, Leonard, and Ocheltree;  
**To Company B:**  
**Company Commanders**—Captain Green;  
**Platoon Commanders**—First Lieutenant Herbert and Second Lieutenant Monahan;  
**1st Sergeant**—1st Sergeant Jeep;  
**Sergeants**—Sergeants Miller, J. P., Gridley, Keesling, Lyster, Baker, J. J., and Harrison, Leslie B.;  
**Corporals**—Corporals Gadda, Welsh, Hollister, Walker, Walthers, H. J., Milner, Holtzman, Thompson, Williams, Shair, Organ, Larrick and Herkomer.  
J. P. RYAN,  
Colonel, U. S. A., Retired,  
Commandant of Cadets.

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## Play by Play Account of Whitman-Nevada Game

This play by play is not absolutely correct as there was not time to check all the plays, but it gives in a rough way the game as it was played. So in reading, if there are places where it does not check, remember that it has not been rechecked and that instead of being taken in shorthand as is usually done, it was taken in long hand and an occasional play might have been missed.

Nevada's ball. Nevada kicks off. Whitman kicks out of bounds. Lowry goes through center for no gains. Seranton goes through left tackle. Nevada is penalized five yards for being off side. Seranton goes through left tackle. Time is called out. Whitman is penalized five yards.

Nevada's first down. Seranton makes no gain through left tackle. Seranton goes through center for one yard. Hug goes around right end for eleven yards. Seranton makes five around the left tackle. Time out while Nevada talks it over.

Lowry goes through center for four yards. Lowry again hits center for one yard more. Seranton makes five yards through center. Lowry through center for one yard. Nevada's fourth down and ten to go.

Hobbs place kicks from thirty-eight yard line. Kick goes wild. Whitman ball on twenty yard line. Full back kicks to Church on Nevada's forty-five yard line. Ball is run back to Whitman's forty seven yard line. Hug is caught back of line for two yard loss on an attempted right end run. Lowry goes through center for one yard. Hug passes to Seranton but it is incomplete. Harrison kicks to Whitman on her twenty-nine yard line.

It is Whitman's ball. Whitman fumbles but recovers on her fourteen yard line. Whitman kicks to Church on our fifty yard line. He returns ball one yard. Hug goes around right end for two. Lowry for no gain through center. Hug goes through center for three yards and Harrison kicks over goal line for touchback. Ball is returned to the twenty yard line.

Whitman is penalized fifteen yards for holding and the ball is returned to her own five yard line. They have twenty-five yards to go for downs. On the first play the kick is blocked by Pierson and rolled across goal line where Harrison touches it down for the first score of the day. Hobbs then converted. Score Nevada 7, Whitman 0.

Nevada kicks off. Hobbs kicks to Whitman on her twenty yard line. The ball is returned eight yards and is knocked out of Whitman man's hands and is recovered by Hug. On the next play Hug is stopped at the line. Lowry goes through center for two yards. Hug's pass to Hobbs nets gain of sixteen yards. Lowry through center for one. Hug tries center for no gain.

Nevada fumbles and Whitman recovers and runs the ball back to the twenty-one yard line. Whitman is thrown for one yard loss by Harrison.

Whitman kicks to Church on fifty yard line. The ball is returned fifteen yards. Nevada penalized five yards for off side. Lowry goes through center for three. Hug loses one yard on right end run. It is the third down and fifteen to go. Lowry tears through center for four yards. Fourth down and eleven to go.

Harrison kicks to Whitman's ten yard line and ball is returned twenty-four yards. Whitman goes for twenty yards around right end and the quarter ends with the score still Nevada 7, Whitman 0.

### Second Quarter

It is Whitman's ball in mid field. Whitman makes scant inches through center. Whitman makes six off left tackle. They make two more through right tackle. They fumble but recover and make no gain. They hit right tackle for two yards. A left tackle buck gains but a scant yard and they have six to go. Whitman pass fails and it is Nevada's ball on downs.

Hug carries the ball to Nevada's forty yard line. Seranton held at line. Seranton hits left tackle for five. On fake buck Lowry crashes through center for four. Lowry batters Whitman for five more. Lowry hits center again for four more.

Both teams hold a chat. Lowry then goes through center for five more and Seranton hits left tackle for a yard. On thirty yard line. Seranton is caught back of line and it costs Nevada one yard. Lowry slips off left tackle for five and Hug goes around right end for three. Lowry bucks center for two more and it is the first down with twenty yards to go. On a delayed buck through the line Seranton makes five. Lowry goes through for five yards more

and Seranton on off left tackle play goes over for a touchdown. Hobbs converts. Score Nevada 14, Whitman 0.

Hobbs kicks to Whitman who returns twenty-two yards. Whitman breaks through for thirty-five yard run. The runner is nailed by Spud Harrison. Ball is on Nevada's thirty-eight yard line. Whitman makes three around right end and Pierson is knocked out. Lohlein replaces.

Whitman makes one through right tackle. Whitman makes seven through left tackle. On a delayed end run Whitman makes four more. Whitman goes around right end and it is the third down with the ball on Nevada's eighteen yard line.

Time out for Whitman and McCorkle replaces Hobbs. Gutterin goes in for Church and on the first play McCorkle picks up fumbled ball and makes sixteen yard gain. Hug then breaks away with a sixty yard run for touchdown but play does not count. (Nevada in motion).

Seranton makes eight through left guard. Hug goes two and a half through right tackle. Seranton makes a yard and a half on line buck. Harrison kicks over goal line, Whitman falling on the ball which is brought to the twenty yard line.

Whitman kicks to Gutterin who returns to the forty-one yard line. Hug then gallops through right tackle for eight yards. Lowry makes two and a half through right guard. The ball is taken out from the side line to center of field. A pass by Hug is broken up and the half ends. Score Nevada 14, Whitman 0.

### Second Half

Nevada the same as before with these exceptions: Jones for Hug; Church for Gutterin and Hobbs for McCorkle.

Hobbs kicks to Whitman. Hall, Whitman back, spears ball on the five yard line and runs ninety-five yards for a touchdown. Try for goal is converted. Score Nevada 14, Whitman 7.

Church is knocked out but recovers. Captain Hobbs kicks off to Whitman who receives on one yard line. Hall again runs the ball back to Nevada's forty-two yard line and on the next play Whitman goes through center for three. Whitman goes off right tackle for one yard. Whitman goes through center for another yard and it is the first down.

The ball is on Nevada's thirty yard line. Whitman goes off left tackle for a yard. Whitman no gain off right tackle. Harrison catches man back of line on right end run. Gutterin replaces Church who is badly hurt. A Whitman pass is incomplete and Nevada secures ball on downs.

Lowry makes no gain through center. Seranton goes through center for some gain. Nevada fumbles but recovers and loses five yards. Faulbaum is knocked out. Harrison kicks to Whitman on their forty yard line and ball is returned seven yards.

Whitman makes one yard gain through line. Whitman makes two yards off left tackle. A Whitman pass is incomplete and they kick to Gutterin who lets the ball roll over the goal line and falls on it.

It is Nevada's ball on their own twenty yard line. Jones rips off eighteen yards around right end. Lowry is stopped at line. A half yard is all Seranton makes off left tackle. An off tackle play gives Jones six yards. Both teams are off side and Whitman carries ball over goal which does not count.

Harrison kicks to Whitman on ten yard line and ball is returned to twenty yard line. Whitman kicks to Gutterin on Nevada's forty yard line and it is forced back two yards. Nevada talks it over. On a delayed buck Lowry goes through center for nineteen yards. Nevada fumbles and in recovering loses seventeen yards. Jones goes off right tackle for one yard. Harrison kicks to Whitman for a touchback and the ball is taken out to Whitman's twenty yard line.

Whitman slips around right end for nine yards. Whitman fumbles but recovers and makes one yard through center. Left tackle lets Whitman through for one yard. Whitman goes through center for two. They kick to Gutterin on Nevada's twenty yard line and he is nailed in his tracks.

Lowry then hits center for three yards and Seranton goes off of right tackle for three more. Lowry fumbles and Whitman recovers.

It is Whitman's ball on Nevada's thirty yard line. Whitman makes no gain. Ball is run out of bounds and is returned to middle of field. Whitman

goes off right tackle for one yard. Whitman hits center for five more. Whitman makes a bare yard through center and it is first down. Clever run around right end gains ten yards for Whitman and they are on Nevada's ten yard line.

They are penalized two yards. Whitman makes one through center. Whitman is thrown for three yard loss on attempted left end run. Hug replaces Jones. As whistle blows Whitman fumbles and Hug scoops up ball for Nevada as quarter ends.

### Fourth Quarter

Ball is returned to Whitman on technicalities. It is on Nevada's twenty-two yard line. Hug nails Whitman back for two yard loss and it is Nevada's ball on downs. Hug fumbles and Whitman recovers ball on Nevada's thirty yard line. Whitman goes off left tackle for two. Whitman goes through center for two. It is the first down and ball is on Nevada's twenty yard line. Whitman tries center and makes a half yard and on a left end run gains three. It is the third down and six to go. Whitman makes two off right tackle. Whitman man is speared by Nevada man on attempted right end run, and lose ball on downs.

Nevada ball on her own twelve yard line. Harrison kicks to Whitman on her twenty-eight yard line and Whitman hits center for three. Whitman pass is completed for a fourteen yard gain. A Whitman pass is intercepted by Lowry who makes thirty yards and Gridley is knocked out. It is Nevada's ball on Whitman's twenty-six yard line.

Carlson replaces Gridley. Hug makes one through center. Hug passes to Hobbs. Nevada is penalized five yards for a man in motion. A pass from Hug to Hobbs makes twenty-five yards. This is a repetition of the play that was just penalized. It is five yards to goal line. Gutterin makes a yard around end. Hug goes over for touchdown through right tackle and Hobbs converts as usual. Nevada 21, Whitman 7.

Captain Hobbs kicks to Whitman who return ball to their thirty yard line. A Whitman pass is incomplete. Whitman is smeared for four yard loss. A pass fails again. Whitman kicks out of bounds on their own forty-six yard line. Seranton goes off left tackle for two yards. Hug passes to Hobbs for thirty-five yard gain. Eight yards to go for touchdown. Hug is held at right tackle for no gain. A pass Hug to Seranton takes ball over goal line and Hobbs converts. Score Nevada 28, Whitman 7.

Hobbs kicks to Whitman on their ten yard line and the ball is returned to their twenty yard line. Whitman goes around left end for one. Pete Harrison replaces Seranton. A Whitman pass is incomplete. Another Whitman pass is intercepted by Gutterin.

It is Nevada's ball on Whitman's thirty-three yard line. Pete Harrison goes off left tackle for eight yards. Hug passes to "Spud" Harrison who carries ball to ten yard line. Lowry crashes through right tackle for five yards.

Whitman man replaced. Monohan goes in for Lowry. Gutterin goes through center for four. Miller replaces "Spud" Harrison. It is one yard to go for goal and Monohan carries the ball over. Hobbs converts. Score Nevada 35, Whitman 7.

Fran Martin goes in for Pete Harrison. Kimmel replaces Duborg. Otis Wright replaces Faulbaum. Luke McCorkle replaces Hobbs. McCorkle kicks to Whitman on her ten yard line and ball is returned to twenty-one yard line. A Whitman pass is incomplete.

Whitman goes around left end for twenty yards and the ball is on Nevada's forty yard line. A Whitman pass is incomplete. It is the third down. Another pass is incomplete with the ball still in Whitman's possession. Whitman kicks to Gutterin who permits it to roll over for touchback.

Nevada is penalized fifteen yards for holding. Nevada kicks and it is Whitman's ball on Nevada's forty-eight yard line. Whitman makes two yards around left end. Whitman pass is intercepted by Hug who carried ball forty yards. Fran Martin scoots around left end for two. Whitman is penalized five yards for offside and Monohan goes through center for five but Nevada is penalized for off side.

It is first down on Nevada's forty-six yard line. McCorkle kicks to Whitman on their twenty yard line and ball is returned to twenty-three yard line. McCorkle kicks to Whitman on thirty yard line and ball is returned eighty yards. Whitman makes four through center. Whitman goes around right end for four yards. It is first down with the ball on Nevada's forty-six yard line. Just as the final shot rings out a Whitman pass is intercepted by Fran Martin and the game ends. Final score Nevada 35, Whitman 7.

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# FOOTBALL ETHICS MAKE GAME CLEAN

During the last Christmas holidays there was organized in New York City an Association of Football Coaches of America. The purpose of the organization was for the development of better football spirit, for the promotion of fair play and good sportsmanship.

After the organization was completed a Committee on Sportsmanship was appointed and this committee drew up a set of rules governing behavior in football contests. These are the ideas that this group proposed for the betterment of the sport:

### Fair Play

Fair play is fundamental to all sport. In football, consideration should be given to the following suggestions:

- a. To provide the fairest playing field possible including protection with hay or straw or other suitable protection to provide against freezing.
- b. Not encroaching by stands or spectators upon the playing field.
- c. The setting and starting of games at an hour which will permit of ample daylight to finish the game.
- d. The selection of good officials by mutual agreement of some governing body several days before the game shall take place.
- e. Using only genuine students eligible under amateur rules and the other rules of eligibility governing the institution.

### Good Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship involves fair play, but extends beyond it into the finer expressions of gentlemanliness and chivalry. The following suggestions are offered:

- a. The providing of comforts and conveniences to the visiting team and its friends.
- b. Ceasing the cheering and making of noise while the general of the opposing team is giving signals.
- c. Applauding an outstandingly brilliant play or demonstration of personal pluck or act of fine sportsmanship on the part of an opponent.
- d. Treating the visiting team and supporters as guests and not as enemies.
- e. Refusing to spy on an opponent's practice or to secure by secret means information regarding the play of a team to be met later; also refusing to scout an opponent's signals. This does not discountenance legitimate scouting at regularly played games.
- f. Endeavoring to settle questions of eligibility confidentially and not by public discussion.
- g. Endeavoring to avoid controversy and the encouragement of right feeling and courteous relations between the teams and the student bodies of the respective institutions.
- h. Going out of one's way to congratulate the coach and captain of the winning team.

### Coaching Ethics

Coaching ethics concern the ideals and practices of coaches as expressed in their attitude toward the school, the team, the rules and the spirit of the game. The value and honor of football and the characters of the players are greatly affected by the ethics of the coach. All coaches are asked to cooperate on the following important points:

- a. Refusal to teach methods of technique and of play contrary to the letter and spirit of the rules, such as sideline coaching, holding, clipping, underhanded fouling and intentional roughness.
  - b. Encouraging the team and the players to respect and accept without wrangling the authority and decisions of the officials and to refrain from insulting and abusive talk to them or their opponents.
  - c. Keeping before one the purpose, ideals and good meaning of athletics for the boys themselves and frowning upon the "win at any price" methods.
  - d. Working in harmony with the academic purposes of the institution.
  - e. Discouraging proselyting, recruiting, betting, professional football and anything tending to commercialize the players and deprive them of those great character building qualities, loyalty, self-sacrifice, devotion, generous cooperation and the free gift of one's best for the team and the institution.
- These are the ethics of football. They require that real men compose the team and that they play as men. Often one hears about the unfairness of football and the players but this is usually because the one who is making the criticism does not really know what he is talking about.

U. of N.

Bull Durham: Do you ever play Mah Jong?  
Tuexido: Why, I didn't even know that he was running.

# TRIUNE INSTALLED AS NATIONAL FRATERNITY

With fitting ceremonies, Triune, the Hill's newest frat was installed as the Gamma chapter of the Delta Sigma Lambda, a national de Molay fraternity founded at the University of California in 1921.

The installation of Delta Sigma Lambda at Nevada gives this University six national men's fraternities. The Gamma chapter is the only fraternity having the membership required of de Molay, the junior Masonic organization. Those who conducted the installation were D. A. McClean and E. S. Bissinger, members of the Grand Council.

The honorary members of the Gamma chapter of Nevada are Professors Sanford Dinsmore and Stanley Palmer. Charter members are Thomas Welch, Arthur Gray, Charles Poppe, Ray Holtzman, Ira Herbert, Jesse Smith and George Gosline. Clemons Jeep and Carl Small were pledged the evening of installation.

U. of N.

# HILL ORGANIZATIONS HEAR OF VICE EVILS

Working in the interests of the government cooperative health organization, which is a direct outgrowth of the United States Interdepartmental Social Hygiene Board in operation during the war, Miss Aldida Bowler is lecturing in Reno.

Miss Bowler's work deals particularly with the control of venereal diseases and to suggesting the most practical methods of carrying on work resultant from the problem of the closing of the segregated vice district of Reno. She is here at the invitation of the citizens of the community, and has addressed several gatherings of University students.

Last Friday, Miss Bowler spoke to the women of the student body and to the Women's Faculty Club. Tuesday she addressed both the men's and women's classes in hygiene at the invitation of Professor Frandsen, head of the biological department. She also spoke to the members of the Women's Federated Club. Her work is carried on under the supervision of the Department of Justice.

U. of N.

# EASTERN COLLEGE ON FROSH WOMEN

The feminine wearers of the green have had their attention called to the following rules, which are printed in the college paper to make sure every member of the class reads them.

- 1. Every freshman girl must wear a green arm band with "U. ." in orange thereon, as a mark of youthful inferiority. They must be worn on the coat sleeve, beginning Thursday, October 19th, and not removed until May 1st. They must be worn in attendance to and from school—that is, between the hours of 8:30 and 6.
- 2. No frosh girl shall wear earrings during school hours.
- 3. No frosh girl shall chew gum.
- 4. All women members of the faculty must be greeted by name in or outside of school.
- 5. Each freshman girl must be able to name every member of the Arts and Science faculty with the respective title, and must know the subject taught by each.
- 6. Each freshman girl shall know every other freshman girl by name.
- 7. Each freshman girl must learn the Alma Mater.
- 8. High school jewelry is absolutely prohibited.—The Bee, Buffalo U.

# MANZANITA'S HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES

Last week the women of Manzanita Hall initiated the new women into the ancient and honored order of L. F. G.

Stunts were the order of the evening. These included a glimpse into heaven, a courtroom scene, a gymnasium, and a snappy skit. Zelda Reed was the star of the evening with a Turkish dance between pantomime arguments with her bearded orchestra. Oh, Zelda!

In the glimpse of heaven with the Doom's Day Court sitting in judgment and angels standing about playing heavenly music on washboards the studious student, the man, the flapper and the faculty were tried. The pearly gates were opened to admit the studious student and the man, but the red-garbed devil dragged off the faculty and the flapper.

The gym skit was a takeoff on the women's P. E. class and ended in a burlesque. Gladys Comstock and Marie Davis gave a clever exhibition of tumbling stunts.

U. of N.

# LINCOLNS TOO BUSY WASHING TO ASSIST WOMEN BEAT RUGS

The flower of knighthood doesn't seem to blossom in the confines of Lincoln—the bud even, is hardly perceptible. But perhaps the romantic has no place amid a Saturday morning washing fiesta.

It was a fair wisp of Manzanita that sent an appealing supplication for help over the phone to that abode of prowess and puerility. A freshman (young as freshmen go) with hands covered with pure white suds of crystal castile took the message requesting masculine muscle. Neglecting the chivalrous teachings of his older brothers, he calmly stated that it was possible that a few worthy young men could come down to the hall, if an equal number of women would come to Lincoln and take their stand over the wash tubs.

Realizing that the youngster was new in the hall, the voice called for an Upper classman, one who had come under the influence of the gallant Steele, or the polite Major, or the solicitous Byrkit. A man, of the noble class of '24, suggested that the young lady try the S. A. E. house, as Lincoln was much too concerned with "weekly" tasks to be bothered.

Such is the woeful tale of gentlemanly generosity. The rugs and furniture of Manzanita were adjusted however without any outside help.

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# GOOFS DEFEAT FROSH IN HARD FOUGHT GAME

The goofs defeated the frosh 6 to 2 in the preliminary game on Home-Coming Day. During the first half the goofs outplayed the frosh, having the ball dangerously near the babes goal line several times, but were able to take it across only once. Being about 10 seconds too slow for Father Time, the first half ended with the ball in the goof's possession on the frosh 6 inch line.

The infants made a better showing in the third quarter, netting themselves 2 points from a safety. During the last period, the frosh outplayed the goofs, keeping them on the defensive most of the time. Although the infants endangered their opponent's goal several times, they were unable to make the last few yards for the cherished points.

# NEW STYLE OF NEWS GATHERING ADOPTED

In the past, all news going into the Sage brush has been written up following special individual assignments. An attempt will be made within the next week or two to change this plan to one which should prove more satisfactory.

"The beat system" for college reporters is in vogue on most of the large papers in the country, and has proved successful. It is now to be started on the Sagebrush. With this system, each reporter is assigned a building on the campus or a college activity, and held responsible for all news breaking within his assigned territory. In this way it is hoped that every scrap of news on the campus will find its way into print, making the Sagebrush truly representative of the course of events.

The old assignment sheet will be continued as usual, and the larger news will be handled on it. Reporters not having special runs under the beat system will receive their assignments from this sheet.

Under the beat system, more opportunity is given the reporter for hunting out news and getting it in, than is possible with the old method. Having a reporter "on his own" will result in conditions closely approaching those of a metropolis newspaper, giving him practice of real value. This will also give the reporter a better idea of news values.

A complete list of the assignments will be published in the next issue of the Sagebrush.

U. of N.

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada wish to thank the Reno Floral Company for the flowers which they so generously donated for Home-Coming Day. These were sold in the bleachers and the entire proceeds were given to the student body. This is the spirit that surrounds the University of Nevada; the spirit that wins in the end.

# SUNDOWNERS PUT ON MEMORABLE SUNDANCE

"The best dance of the year" was the phrase on the lips of every guest who danced away the hours at the Fairyland Hall last Friday evening when the Sundowners held their annual dance.

An enlarged and illuminated replica of the Sundowners' pin held a prominent place in front of the orchestra. This, together with the various toots, whistles, and bells peculiar to an outgoing freight gave a realistic atmosphere to the whole.

The Pyzel brothers entertained between dances with a duet on their harmonicas. Another feature of the evening was the punch, which lacked the "punch". However, wafers and candies more than made up the deficiency.

All those present are looking forward with great anticipation to future dances by the eccentric campus organization.

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"Caught in the act," swore the acrobat as his foot stuck in the flying ring and left him suspended in mid air.

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## SENIOR CLASS HOLDS OLD GRADS SEE THE BIG REVIVAL MEETING REAL NEVADA SPIRIT

The first Senior assemblage of the year turned into a revival meeting for the class of '23 last Tuesday when they met to renew formal acquaintanceship. Officers were elected and the schedule for the coming year placed under way. Harwood, last semester's president, opened the meeting. The treasurer's report showed seventy-five dollars on the clear side of the sheet and cheered the boys up to hopes of future good times. The lamentable absence of the secretary necessitated procedure of the meeting without the minutes.

Memorials in the form of tombstones on the quad, a big class blowout, or a campus bulletin board were all discussed, but the latter finally favored. After considerable discussion in which the potential stage material was slandered, the class decided almost unanimously to put on the Senior play, a tradition of the school. Enthusiasm in a debating team to uphold the class honor was aroused only after a prize of ten dollars to each of the members of the winning team was announced. No injuries resulted in the rush to sign up.

The class decided to elect officers to continue on through to Commencement, so nominations were opened. Wilson and Byrkit slung mud at each other in electioneering for president. Catherine Ramelli was nominated to the vice-president's office without argument. Bertha Blattner was made secretary by closing the nominations, and Harry Duncan and Scott Hill, opponents of last year's treasurer's campaign, again matched votes for the same office. Jimmie Byrkit and Harry Duncan were elected on ballot.

The new president appointed his committees. Ross and Pike, with Hill chairman, were appointed to cast about for a suitable memorial. Carrol Wilson and Marc Kenny were delegated to pick out the instrument for carrying the class to everlasting fame on the footboards. Marc Kenny, backed solidly by the women, proposed that the class revive the Senior Ball, while the men favored another '49 dance, old style, in its place. The resulting deadlock prevented action. Although the women protested adjournment, the men, by the majority of number, closed the meeting and melted away to other parts.

U. of N.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO GIVE STUDENTS RATES ON HOLIDAYS

Oh, boy! Home for Thanksgiving! University students may go home to mothers' pies and Thanksgiving turkeys next week at reduced rates on the Southern Pacific, according to an announcement made yesterday. The rates will be based on one and one-half fares, adding sufficient where necessary to make fares end in multiples of 25, between all points where the one-way fare is \$30 or less, minimum fare, 50 cents. Date of sale will be on November 29 and 30, the return limit being set for December 4. Continuous passage only will be allowed in one direction.

Old "Grads," back on the campus at Home-Coming Day, were convinced that the present days are just as full of pep and school spirit as were "those good ol' days." Nevada spirit was everywhere, and no place was it more in evidence than in the bleachers.

Men who answered the bell's summons to classes back in the days when most of us were still swapping all day suckers, nudged each other and winked as they watched the crop of Babes down in front. And each one wished, deep down in his heart, that he could again start in with the class of '26 and work up—queening rules or no queening rules.

Women who first initiated Manzanita to fudge-making and gossip parties after the lights were supposed to have been put out, were filled with the spirit of "bygone days" and they also wished that they could have been in the rooters section cheering for the victory of the Silver and Blue.

The crowded bleachers were first introduced to the spirit of '22 when the band led the men students in front of the bleachers and around the field. It was an impressive sight from the stand. Several hundred men, marching four abreast, arms about each other, and singing with lustiness and dignity—senior with arm about frosh, juniors arm in arm with their one-time rivals, the sophomores. But these are the days of democracy!

Never before had the Nevada rooting sections shown such keen spirit. The yells were—real yells. They were really yelled out, not mumbled as on many occasions. The spirit back of the yells was what helped give Nevada the victory; it was the support from the bleachers that made the Wolves snarl and hold down the opposing team.

The Alumni cheered with the rest. The old cheers they had not forgotten. The new yells, they soon picked up. Throats were sore Saturday evening—but what is a sore throat after as big a day as Home-Coming? Even the men's glee club, warned not to "do too much yelling" in order that they may sing that night, had to do much gargling. The first tenors sang with deep, gruff bass voices; and the bass singers carried out their part in a way that resembled the tone of a deep bassoon.

The bleacher hats caused a lot of comment. Having the blue and white headgear in time with the gala music of the band down in front, the bleachers resembled a mass of blue and silver, the swelling bosom of the ocean capped with silver spray. It was a wonderful sight—a sight which the players out on the field will never forget.

Who said the "old spirit" was lacking? Some of the old Grads even went so far as to say that there was more spirit than ever before. It is satisfying to know that the same "pep"—the Nevada Spirit which is one of the Hill's greatest traditions is still intact.

## JUNIOR PROM DATE IS SET FOR NOVEMBER 25

By VERDA LUCE, Publicity.

November 25 has been set as the date for the most stupendous good time to be witnessed and enjoyed on the Hill during the whole year. The Junior class is at work! The result is inevitable. The class of '24 while not divulging plans for the Junior Prom rumors that it will surpass even the splendor of their Soph Hop success of last year, and that the memory of '24's Junior Prom will be one of the events which no student of the University will ever forget. November 25, the greatest date this year—'24's Junior Prom.

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## "WHO'S WHO" LISTS THIRTEEN MEMBERS OF NEVADA FACULTY

In the latest edition of "Who's Who," the official copy for 1922-23, there appear the names of thirteen members of the faculty of the University of Nevada. Considering the size of this University, this is an unusually large proportion of the faculty members who have become sufficiently distinguished in their respective fields to command a place among the notable of this country.

Heading the list is President Walter E. Clark, rated as an Economist, with the degrees of Ph.D., L.L.D. Vice-president Maxwell Adams, Ph.D. is rated as a Chemist and University Professor. Others who appear in the list are: James Edward Church, Jr., Ph.D., professor of Latin. Jeanne Elizabeth Wier, B. A., History professor. Peter Frandsen, A.M., Biologist. Leon Wilson Hartman, Ph.D., professor of Physics. Francis Church Lincoln, Ph.D., mining engineer. Reuben Cyril Hill Thompson, M.A., professor of Philosophy. John William Hall, M.A., teacher. Frederick Hubbard Sibley, M.E., professor of mechanical engineering. Robert Stewart, Ph.D., chemist. Samuel Bradford Doten, M.A., entomologist. Benson Dillon Billinghurst, B.S., L.L.B., Superintendent of Schools.

Beside the name and title of each of these professors, "Who's Who" contains a detailed account of the positions held by each one, their educational qualifications, literary works, societies and organizations of which they are members, and other information too lengthy to reprint here.

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## UNIVERSITY CADETS SHOWED UP WELL IN ARMISTICE REVIEW

Armistice Day was observed with the true spirit by all the University cadets. There were four platoons present to march in the parade, and according to the roll call few were absent from their positions. It was noticed by all observers of the parade that the University unit of the R. O. T. C. marched with a quickness of step, and a straightness of bearing which is the result of much patient training and drilling.

The swords, which have been newly issued to the members of the advanced courses in military training, were an addition to the unit, because for some time the officers have needed something to complete their equipment when they are on parade.

This year as never before, the work down town was precise and without blunders or confusion of commands. From the expression of public opinion it is to be judged that the work of the University unit is to be praised.

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### THE POWER OF THE PRESS

'Twas in the wee small hours Tuesday night, as I was zig zagging up to Lincoln from the Wet Wash Wiggle, that I saw a form kneeling on a fire escape, just outside a first floor window of Manzanita.

As I crept nearer I heard his plaintive whisper "Give it to me quickly, the last one was so short."

"But, Scott, I've given you all I can, and I'm so sleepy," she softly cooed.

"But you sent for me, and after taking this risk I expected more."

"I only promised you one."

"To come all this way for so little—it's not fair."

"If you'll be quiet and wait a moment, I'll give you a little short one," she murmured shyly.

He stealthily crept forward. "But this won't fill a column," he burst out, as they gazed lovingly upon a slip of copy paper.

Disappointed I staggered away. It was only a Brush reporter after a late news article. Now I know what they mean by the power of the press.

AGNETIAN CLUB.....	NEVADA, 42; AGNETIAN CLUB, 7
ST. MARYS.....	NEVADA, 21; ST. MARY'S, 13.
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE.....	NEVADA, 35; OCCIDENTAL, 0.
UNIVERSITY SOUTHERN CAL.....	NEVADA, 0; U. S. C., 6.
DAVIS FARM.....	NEVADA, 6; DAVIS FARM, 2.
STANFORD.....	NEVADA, 7; STANFORD, 17.
WHITMAN COLLEGE.....	NEVADA, 35; WHITMAN, 7.
UNIVERSITY CALIFORNIA.....	NOVEMBER 18 BERKELEY
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY.....	NOVEMBER 24 RENO

## KAPPA ALPHA THETA BEGINS INSTALLATION

Fifteen representatives of the Stanford and University of California chapters of Kappa Alpha Theta arrived Wednesday evening to assist in the installation of Beta Mu chapter of that organization at the University of Nevada this week.

Mrs. Hal LeBrecht, grand vice-president, arrived at the same time from Kansas City to take full charge of all installation proceedings. She is being assisted by Mrs. S. B. Freeborn of Berkeley, district president.

Pledging and initiation ceremonies will be conducted Thursday and Friday at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Clark. Installation of the chapter will take place Saturday at Whitaker lanai, followed by a formal reception and dance at the home of Mrs. George Thatcher on Newlands Heights.

Undergraduate representatives from the Berkeley chapter are Persis Miller, Beatrice Ward, Heln Carr, Eleanor Booth, Mary Clark, Alpha West, Mildred Wright, Helen Carrier, Elinor Stillman, Leslie Gavyard, Helen Deane, and Mary McCone. The Stanford delegates are Elizabeth Spilman, Margaret Zane, and Margaret Watson, also Bernice Tompkins, alumni and national archivist.

Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta will supersede the local organization of D. K. T.

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## FROSH INTELLIGENCE STARTLES UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Seattle, Nov. 1.—(P. I. N. S.)—There is very little about modern or ancient personages, places or characters that Washington's freshmen do not know, as revealed by answers to a questionnaire recently given the English composition by W. R. Gundlach.

"Who was William George?" Why, he is "Lloyd George's little brother," ran one of the answers. Equally startling is the fact that Muhtapha Kemal Pascha is head of the Japanese navy; "Oliver Twist" is a kind of a tobacco and Mozart a brand of cigars.

Other samples of freshman intelligence are: Iago, "Japanese rice"; Sir Roger de Coverly, "An old fashioned square dance"; Becky Sharp, "A music writer"; Heifitz, "Name of a cow"; Demosthenes, "Russian writer"; Dardanelles, "Name of a song"; and Ronald Amundson, "Painter".

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## EIGHT ARE CHOSEN AS NEW MEMBERS BY PHI KAPPA PHI

Five members of the faculty and three students were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, the national scholarship society on the Hill, at the regular autumn meeting of held last Tuesday.

Those who were elected are: From the faculty, G. B. Blair, P. A. Lehenbauer, J. D. Layman, Jesse Pope, Jeanne Wier; from the students, Lyn Arnold, Evelyn Hitchens, Rose Mitchell.

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Collie: "I stood pat on two on three fours last night."

Baker: "That's nothing! I called on two queens yesterday."

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

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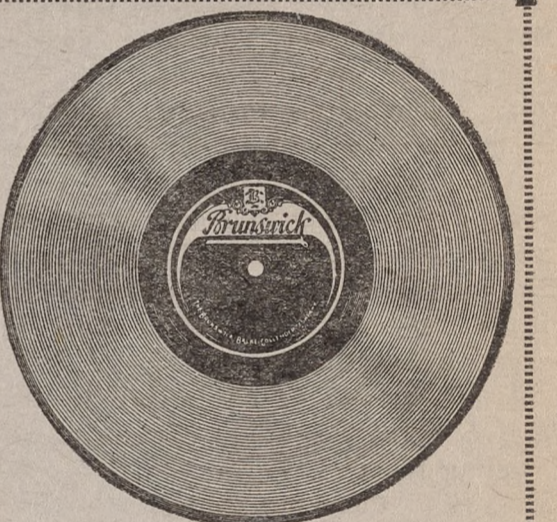
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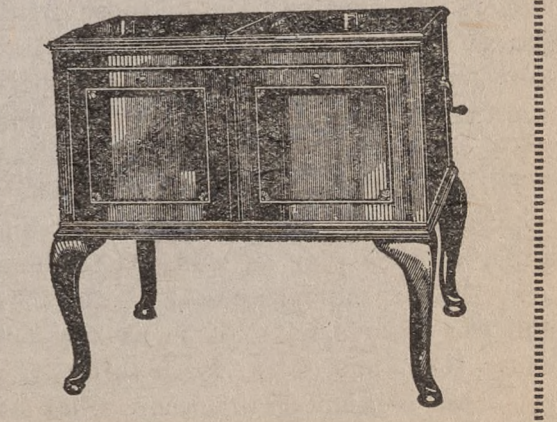


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