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Santa Clara Game Last of Season

Silver Wolf Invades Lair of Golden Bear

California Piles Up Substantial Lead Over Nevada Eleven While the Sagebrushers Are Hoodooed By the Unlucky Number Thirteen

SCRANTON STARS FOR SILVER AND BLUE

Both Teams Use Second String Men in Game. Last Half of Game Belongs to Nevada. Wolf Makes Two Touchdowns on Bear

While Andy Smith's Bears scored 61 points to Nevada's 13 at the California Field, November 18, the score does not tell the tale of the battle against odds. Neither does it relate how California's Wonder Team ran up all but two touchdowns on Nevada's second team, that the latter scored on the Marvels of 1922; or that Corky's first outfit put a score over by clever ball and staged two rallies that carried the oval of contention from their own territory to within striking distance of the Bear's Den.

Nevada put up a wonderful exhibition and before the end of the game the crowds were cheering the Wolf Pack while Californian's rooting section looked on with dismay when the Sagebrush outfit ploughed through their ranks with ease.

Credit Not Given

Sport writers fail to hand Nevada much in their hurried reports of the game. They did not take into consideration the fact that the forty-seven points Cal made were rolled up against Nevada's second team and that the same Wonder Team scored but twice on the Wolves first pack.

Neither do they mention that California was thrown for losses again and again or that Nevada staged a pair of rallies that took the ball from one end of the field to within striking distance of the California goal line. Impartiality was shown by the Daily California in the pre-write up of the game and one of California's players said, "Nevada was the hardest team we have played this year—you can put that in your helmet believe me!"

Second String In

With the fog wreathed hills above them the second string team of Nevada trotted onto the stadium at 2:25 much to the bewilderment of the fifty odd Nevada rooters. Kimmel was at center while Lohlein, Otis Wright, Donnels and Decker made up the rest of the line. Two regular men, Capt. Hobbs and "Spud" Harrison were in their positions as ends but the backfield was composed of Gutterin, quarter, Jones left half, "Pete" Harrison right half, and Monohan fullback.

California Scores

The game started with California ripping through the lighter Nevada team at will and three tallies were run over in fairly short order. The struggle was characterized by the dogged work of the linemen and the fierce tackling of "Pete" Harrison. Otis Wright bothered the Cal men and finally his opponent was dragged out of the fray. Neville Wright also showed up as a tackler. "Pete" Harrison intercepted a pass and Monohan and Jones hit the line for substantial gains.

Cal Goes Through Second String

Against the powerful California team the grim fight of the second string outfit was no avail and the Wolf Whelps were forced to give ground. Touchdown after touchdown was recorded until the close to the end of the second quarter when "Corky" sent in some of his first bunch. The score stood 41 to nothing and Cal had withdrawn a few of her best.

McCorkle Makes Touchdown

With Nevada's line strengthened Cal failed to gain. Here McCorkle went in for Hobbs and immediately afterward blocked a drop kick. Lady Luck was flapping her wings when this Nevada break came and McCorkle was on the ball like a flash. He speeded toward the goal line with Nesbit close on his

heels and gaining at every stride. Nesbit dove but failed to hold McCorkle's twinkling heels and the aged and tottered player, slipped and rolled across for a score that won him much applause.

Little Giant Makes Return

On the kickoff Gutterin caught the ball and eluding five tacklers ran the ball back twenty-one yards. His exhibition was excellent and gives him a place in the hall of fame for his neat effort. Gus Faulbaum got in his licks about this time and threw Cal for a loss when he broke through the Bears line.

First Team Takes Field

By this time Nevada's first team was on deck and the difference was noticeable. Fisher, Gridley, Faulbaum and Carlson proved themselves equal to the California line and Duborg steadied the eleven at center.

Rally Ends in Second Score

Hug eased a pass into Scranton's capable hands and "Chetter" reeled off twenty yards while the Gold and Blue bleachers wondered what had happened. Gutterin fooled the Bears with another play of the same kind which landed Scranton within twenty-nine yards of the goal line. Looking for another pass Cal was badly foxed and Scranton went through right tackle on a cut back play, flipped around two of Andy's warriors and docked on the one foot line.

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FROSH SCORE AT WILL ON CARSON INDIANS' TEAM

Time Keeper Saves Frosh From Being Scored On By Carson Braves

As a preliminary game to the Carson-Reno contest on Mackay Field Saturday, the University freshmen had no trouble in swamping the Stewart Indian school eleven, thirty-four to nothing.

The Whelps won the toss and kicked off to the Indian's ten yard line; the Braves returning the ball to their thirty-five yard line. They managed to work it in the general direction of the freshmen's goal for fifteen yards, but kicked in mid-field and it was the frosh's ball on their thirty-yard line. With Frost, left halfback, carrying the ball most of the time, the freshmen tore off twelve and fifteen yards at a crack and chalked up their first score after five minutes of play.

Fourteen additional points were made during the second quarter; Frost scoring on a line buck and Anderson, quarterback, chalking up six on a "sneak" through center. Spina converted both

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"Moose" Fawke, Santa Clara varsity fullback, who has been showing a great improvement this season.

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SEE THE LAST GAME

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PICTURES FOR '23 ARTEMISIA CAN BE TAKEN THIS YEAR

Pictures for the Artemisia will be taken at the Goodner Studio this year, and those wishing to get Christmas orders can do so at the regular ten per cent reduction for students, plus a reduction of fifty cents, which is going to be the regular cost for the Artemisia negative this year.

E. Pasque, who is now proprietor, comes from the East, where he has had considerable experience, and has proven his ability as a photographer since he established himself in Reno.

Work on the Artemisia photographs for the Seniors and Juniors will commence early in January for those not getting orders before Christmas.

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'JUNIOR WEEK' WILL BE HILL TRADITION

In an effort to establish a new tradition on the Nevada campus, the class of '24 has proclaimed "Junior Week", as a precedent which it is hoped will become as much of an institution as the annual Junior Prom. "Junior Week" is to precede the Prom each year, with some form of entertainment scheduled for each day.

The festivities began with a tea dance given at Manzanita Hall on Monday afternoon. Tuesday, the members of '24 assembled at Wilcox's for a class luncheon, during which plans for the rally on Thursday were completed. Decorating was the main issue at the "Housewarming" which was held in the educational building on Wednesday evening, when the class as a whole spent the entire evening working on the decorations for the dance. The rally which took place this morning on the Mackay Quad was well attended, and thoroughly demonstrated the spirit of the week.

The Junior class plans to attend the Nevada-Santa Clara football game en masse, with a great deal of pep, and a conspicuous display of white vests and canes.

FOOTBALL ISSUE TO BE PUBLISHED IN NEAR FUTURE

Arrangements for Gridiron Issue Are Being Made By Sagebrush

Provided that Nevada's footballers cooperate with the Sagebrush staff, the annual football number will come off the press Thursday, December 7.

As has been the custom in the past, individual pictures of the varsity will be shown together with substitutes. Each man will be given a short writeup, which will include his previous football history.

Besides these photographs of the men who represented Nevada on the gridiron, there will be action pictures of some of the important games and an account of the season.

By the time the issue is ready to go to press it is probable that the Block N banquet will be over and the Captain for 1923 elected. It is planned to withhold the results of the election until the football issue is handed out and the announcement will lead interest to the paper.

Statements will be made for publication by Coach Courtright and his assistants, together with the closing speech of the retiring Captain and the hopes of his successor.

A new feature of the football annual will be a group picture of the 1922 Freshman Team and a history of their activities on the turf.

All football men who are qualified to break into the Annual are asked to hand in their personal football record either to Alex Cotter, or drop it in the Sagebrush box, which can be found in Morrill Hall. They are further urged to watch for notices regarding the time that pictures are to be taken and to show up so that the groups will be complete.

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MILITARY THREE TAKES BROWNING RIFLE TO RANGE

Box Barrage Thrown Over Field But the Target Remained Intact

Casualties: Killed—Confidence of cadet corps; wounded—feelings of six cadets; shocked—cadet corps (at captain's language).

Last Thursday the cadets in Military 3 opened hostilities on an unidentified and as yet, unknown enemy. Promptly at 7:45 they rushed to their positions, taking no more than ten minutes to go from the barracks to Mackay Field.

With an extraordinarily developed sense of strategy only one rifle was taken thus making the enemy think they were only fooling. The captain ordered the first cadet to take rifle (Browning's automatic) and load same with twenty rounds of real bullets. The cadet loaded the rifle, and reposed gracefully on an old mattress rescued from Mackay training quarters. The sergeant whispered sweet nothings into his ear while cadet pointed the gun in the general direction of the target.

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SANTA CLARA IS OPTIMISTIC OVER SATURDAY'S GAME

Beat Nevada in Twenty and Expect to Repeat Again in Coming Game

(Special to Sagebrush.)

UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, Nov. 21.—In 1920 the Santa Clara varsity football team nosed out the University of Nevada eleven, 24-21, in what was hailed by all sporting editors present as the "greatest football games of the year."

Coach "Buck" Buckingham and his Santa Clarans will go up to Reno, Nev., Friday with the idea in mind of turning in another win over the Nevadans.

Twenty players, headed by Buckingham and Trainer Gus Peterson will leave Santa Clara Wednesday night for the Nevada city and hope to have at least a day to work out and get used to the climate of that region. The high altitude is expected to put a big crimp in Santa Clara's chances as it played havoc with the Missionites in 1919 when they lost by a big score.

The Nevada and Santa Clara teams have the distinction of being the only aggregations that have scored two touchdowns against the California Golden Bears this season. Santa Clara, however, has a slight advantage, having made 14 digits while Nevada failed on a try-for-point and only collected 13 points.

Santa Clara has a wholesome respect for Nevada's record this year. Victories over Occidental, Whitman and most of all, St. Marys and great fights with U. S. C., Stanford and the California Bruins have made the Missionites acknowledge that "Corky" Courtright has some outfit. However, their respect will only make Santa Clara's men fight all the harder.

In playing Nevada next Friday, six days before the annual "big game" with St. Marys, Buckingham is faced with a difficult problem. If he plays his first team men, some of them might be injured and be out against St. Marys. If, on the other hand, he uses his second string performers, Nevada is more than likely to put over a victory and that's hard to take. The general campus opinion is that Santa Clara will need all of her first 'varsity men if a win over the Wolf Pack is to be obtained.

This will be the first time that Coach Buckingham has taken a team to Reno since he took charge at Santa Clara last year. "Buck" is a former Princeton tackle, graduating from the Tiger school in 1910. For three years he was head coach at Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colo. During the war he was an enlisted man but also coached the 80th Division grid team. In 1918 he coached a championship prep team at Memphis, Tenn. He is one of the most popular coaches in Santa Clara's history.

The Mission will be piloted by Captain P. T. ("Andy") Kerekhoff, right end on the varsity, playing his last year of football for his alma mater. Kerekhoff graduated from the Covina, Calif., high school and entered Santa Clara just as the rugby game was being discarded in favor of the present system. He is also president of the Associated Students and majors in law.

Santa Clara's 1922 record:

- 14—Agnesian Club, 0.
- 14—California, 45.
- 0—Stanford, 7.
- 8—Arizona, 7.
- 9—Olympic Club, 0.

Probable lineup:

- 9 Kerekhoff, right end.
- 10 Duff, right tackle.
- 40 Noll, right guard.
- 15 Miller, center.
- 28 Lewis, left guard.
- 14 G. Vowell, left tackle.
- 13 Logan, left end.
- 37 M. Noonan, quarterback.
- 29 O. Schwill, right halfback.
- 38 T. Noonan, left halfback.
- 17 Fawke, fullback.

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FROSH SCORE AT WILL ON CARSON

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The second half looked more like a track meet than a football game; the frosh scoring almost at will and making yards by any and every method known to footballists. As credit should be given where credit is due, let it be said that the Indians put up a game fight, but were hopelessly outclassed in every department of the game.

One of the few real thrills of the game came during the last two minutes of play when a nut-brown son of Lo grabbed a freshman pass out of the air and started for the yearlings' goal, seventy yards away. He completed sixty-nine yards of the path to fame in perfect form, but as he was about to totter the remaining three feet, at least half of the frosh aggregation caught up with him and roughly detained his further progress. With a yard to go for touchdown the Braves whooped their battle cry and made ready to wipe out the goose-egg.

At this point, Martin Fulton, head linesman, time keeper, and water boy, rushed madly on to the field and called time. As time keepers often are, Luther Stubbs was the hero of the day.

As an exciting contest, the game rated zero minus; its only value lay in the opportunity it gave the future varsity players to show their wares. Frost, Spina, and Anderson starred in the backfield, while of the linemen, Gilberg was the most noticeable player.

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Night Practice Puts Wolf Pack Thru Last Grind

A pair of twin lights glow over the chill of Mackay Field when dusk falls. Charging figures rush over the frozen sod. They crouch and then come together with a sound that is audible for some distance. The lights stream down into grimly set faces and on stalwart forms clad in battered uniforms and torn shirts.

No, dear reader, the Movie Man is not rehearsing a scene from the Pit, nor putting on a trench battle for the benefit of posterity. Director Courtright and his assistant "Buck" Shaw, the big tackle, are merely making the best use they can of what little time remains before the last game of the season.

The charging figures that rush about in front of the fire swept training quarters are the shock troops of Nevada, preparing for the invading Santa Clarans who are due to arrive for the final inter-state struggle Saturday. They are the final survivors of the hundred odd men who signed up for practice at the beginning of the year; the hardy veterans who have stuck until judgment day.

"Hurrah for Edison and the Engineering Department," says "Corky" and his staff. The pigskin artists however voice their disapproval of the individual who discovered the powerful lights which permit practice to be carried on when evening fires beckon and goodfolk are toasting their feet before the coals.

SILVER WOLF INVADES LAIR OF GOLDEN BEAR

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Gutterin Takes Ball Over
With the line working to perfection Nevada's chunky sub-quarter called a sneak and took the ball through center without any trouble. McCorkle added the point with a perfect kick. Number 13 stared the Sagebrush Gang in the face and they made no more although coming close to Cal's line twice.

Church Returns in Great Style
By running back a punt fifteen yards Church demonstrated that though a veteran of many hard fought battles he is still tricky on his dogs. Church handled the team with a steady hand and a series of plays ending up with a pass, Hug to Seranton, gave the Wolves net gains of forty-six yards. They were within striking distance of the coveted mark.

California Holds
The Wonder team was back on the field after having donned civilian clothes and they held Nevada at this stage of the conflict. Nevertheless they were thrown for large losses and had to kick when they secured the ball. Nevada started an offensive and was going good when a fumble gave the oval to Cal. Cal became ruffled and was thrown for more losses. The Pack was going good. Duborg hooked a pass and tiny Hug ran four yards. The evil jinnee of the fog seemed to hover over Nevada and no more gains were made.

Every Man of Wonder Team on Field
The third quarter was Nevada's and Price sent in every star he possessed. California then fumbled and starting from her own thirty-five yard line Nevada passed, bucked and scampered to within ten yards of Cal's line. Hug's pass went over the Bears mark but was knocked down and Nevada lost her last chance to score. Seranton, Hug and Lowry were the men who rushed the ball sixty yards through the best team in the West and made them look like beginners.

Gutterin Replaces Church
Gutterin replaced Church who was hit by two men. Nevada started another drive and Seranton gained twelve on a pass. But for a blocked kick California would not have made another score. It took Cal four plays to make the ten yards for goal. Shortly after the whistle ended a game that the handful of Nevada rooters will never forget.

Seranton and Dunn Star
Chester Seranton was the individual star for Nevada, among twenty-two men who fought every second of the time. For Cal Dunn proved the outstanding player, for he took six touchdowns over.

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"Squeeze it like a lemon," said the sarge. Whereupon the cadet gave it a husky jerk and the rifle responded with a sharp report much like a real gun. The captain scrutinized the surrounding territory but gave no evidence of his discovery.

"Squeeze it like a lemon," said the sarge again. Again the ear shattering roar. And again for ten shots.

"Now point the rifle at the upper row and hold down the trigger," said the sergeant, smiling sweetly.

Stuttering and spitting the rifle roared forth its stream of steel death, enough to annihilate an army or a target—but it didn't. While the cadet's head bobbed back and forth like the shoulders of a shimmy queen, the bullets plowed into or passed over the hill in the background.

"No holes in the target. Next cadet use the same target," ordered the sergeant. And so each of the six cadets fired a round, then time was called to haul away the dead live stock in back of the range.

Out of 120 rounds fired at least twenty-five hit the targets, ninety hit the hillside and five are unaccounted for.

In short, Military 3 had its first practice in firing the Browning automatic rifle last Tuesday and were lucky, as the captain said, that no one woke up "wearing a ukulele".

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All men who have quit football for the season are asked to turn in their suits **AT ONCE**. No refunds will be given out after Saturday to any men except the Varsity and the first freshmen team. Bring your receipts!

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CARDS BOOSTING CLASS FOOTBALL

(By Intercollegiate News.)
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 20.—The senior and sophomore class teams were victors in the interclass football contests, Saturday morning. The sophomores downed the freshmen, 7-0, and the seniors handed the juniors a 14-0 defeat. These were the first intramural football games played here since Stanford's return to the American game. It is planned to make this sport the biggest event in intramural athletics in future years.

The teams were well coached, showed knowledge of the game in all its fundamental details, and fought doggedly. The defeat of the freshmen, who have had weeks of preparation, was a distinct surprise. The senior victory was expected.

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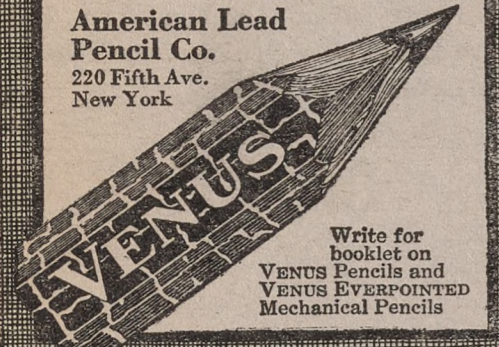
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FEDERAL STUDENTS GIVE GALA DANCE

With a slight atmosphere of the military and a good bit of the real college spirit, the Associated Federal Students of the University of Nevada were the hosts to the campus at one of the semester's most enjoyed dances. The Gymnasium was tastefully decorated with the national colors streaming from a huge flag suspended horizontally in the middle of the building. About the sides of the gym hung the banners of the allied nations, intermingled with the American flag.

The attendance was rather small due to the fact that many of the students were in Berkeley for the football game and another social event was held the same evening. The crowd comfortably filled the huge floor, and there was an absence of the usual jamming and uncomfortable tight squeezing during the dancing.

Music was furnished by an excellent orchestra, and the intermission between dances was enjoyably given over to singing by soloists and the famous "A. F. S. White Mule Quartet" which rendered a program quite fitting for the occasion.

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JUST WHAT NATIONAL WILL JUNIORS JOIN?

Are the juniors planning to go national sorority? If so, to which one? These two questions have burned in the minds of thousands since the third year folk have launched a whole week to devote to their own vainglorious selves. There have been many theories advanced as to just what is which or vice versa, but the most promising is that the juniors are going to organize themselves as the Hill's most exclusive sorority.

Headed by the able "Muriel" Johnson, the class has been having the time of its erstwhile checkered career, despite the fact that this week has also been laid aside as "Cinch Notice Week," of which the majority of the juniors are aware.

So far the juniors have coerced the co-frosh at Manzanita into pouring tea, dropping sugar lumps and squeezing lemons. After which they further tortured them by dancing with the poor things. This happened on Monday afternoon.

On Tuesday the gang went down and had lunch at one of the most exclusive interior decorating establishments on the hamlet's main drag. Wednesday they shot themselves red in the face by pulling the Native Son stunt in the Aggie Building libe, which affair they punned as a "housewarming" in honor of the mean line of hot air they maliciously slung at each other.

Today they held a rally, at least that is what they called it, although it did not appear any wilder than a scene on the tram at sunset.

Tomorrow night the first year wearer of the cords and canes will hold a dance in the gym after the Santa Clara-Nevada scramble. This affair will end out the weak week.

Next week the Hill will anxiously await the little cards which will read something like this: "The Weslinga Meanline Sorority announces the installation of the Uranotha Liah chapter at the University of Nevada." Then the Hill will go en masse to a tea and congratulate the new sisterly organization.

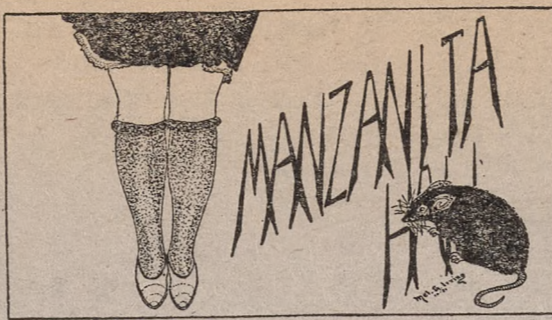
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Fireflies Are Seen On Campus By Investigator

The night was beastly dark, so dark that one could not see a foot in front of himself. The hour was late and there was not a light in all Manzanita, and as I wondered if all the fair maidens were actually asleep I heard the protest of an opening window.

Against the background of the building I saw a light, ever so small, just like the glare of a firefly, drop to the ground. And another, and another, each one descending in an arc from the dizzy heights of the third floor to the ground.

The stillness was again pierced by the cry of a window, this time closing. And as I went my weary way homeward I wondered—wondered if there really were fireflies in Nevada.

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 It is interesting to note that of the big teams in the football world only eight remain undefeated. The teams that have gone through the 1922 season without being whipped are California who scored 370 points, Cornell with 330 and Army who have 211 points. The other teams are Notre Dame, Iowa, West Virginia, Michigan and Princeton.



The American Association of University Women held their regular meeting in Manzanita Hall on Saturday. After a short business meeting, the organization's president, Mrs. Silas Ross, turned the gathering over to a pleasant afternoon of social activities. The

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When sweet sugary smells issue from Manzanita's basement you may be assured that things are stirring in that region—um,um—fudge, pinoche, divinity. Yes it is divine, all right, the candy turned out at Manzanita's fudge jinks. Those present at the merry little party given Friday evening were: Misses Gilberta Turner, Evelyn Nelson, Sylvia Genasci, Dorothy Whitney and Messrs. J. C. Genasci, Frank Gordon, Alden Hunting, Maute Esser, Max Dunlap, Frank Kappler, Wm. Sullivan, Russel Weeks.

Manzanita is fast becoming a popular resort of pleasure seeking parties. The junior class filled Manzanita's parlors at a clever tea dansant given Monday afternoon. The class started its week of festivities with a jazzy bit of a good time in Manzanita where '24 enjoyed dancing and tea in their usual hearty manner.

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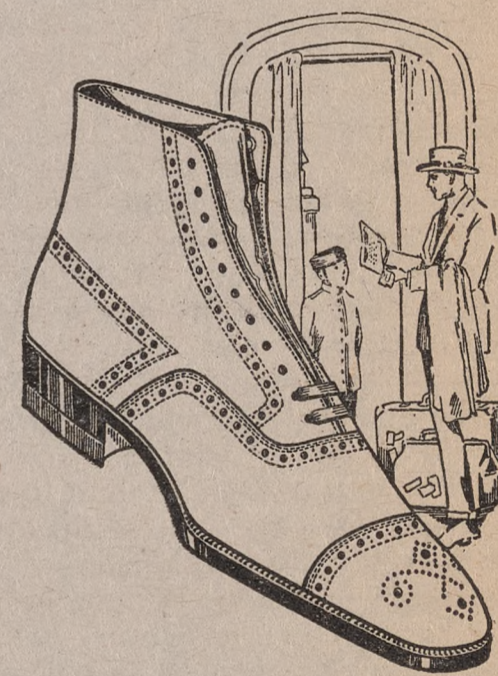
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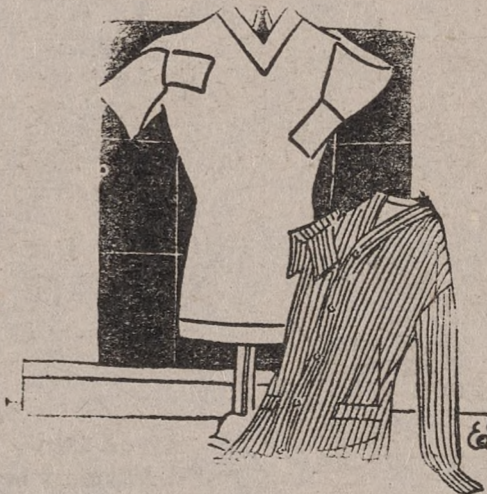
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The dance given by the Associated Federal Students in the University gymnasium Saturday evening was very successful. The crowd was small, but it proved to be a very jolly one. Tait's orchestra was hidden by patriotic streamers, and flags of various nations were hung about the room. The dance broke up a little earlier than usual.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Four days of elaborate social activities accompanied the installation of Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the University of Nevada with the initiation of twenty-five members into the organization, and the pledging of thirty-eight.

Mrs. Hal LaBrecht of Kansas City, Mo., grand vice-president, Mrs. S. B. Freeborn of Berkeley, district president, Miss Bernice Tompkins of San Jose, national archivist, together with twenty active members of coast and eastern chapters were guests of the Nevada chapter, and it was in their honor that the social functions incidental to the installation were given. They were the house guests of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, Mrs. R. M. Price, Mrs. Lester Summerfield, Mrs. R. O. Courtright, Mrs. Frank Humphrey, and Mrs. J. A. Clemons.

Thursday noon places were set for twenty-six for luncheon at a down town tea room. Pledging ceremonies in the evening were preceded by a dinner at Mrs. Clark's for visiting and resident

members of Kappa Alpha Theta as well as for patronesses of D. K. T. sorority which preceded Beta Mu chapter as a local organization.

Mrs. A. E. Hill, Mrs. J. P. Ryan, Mrs. J. R. Crane, and Mrs. Peter Frandsen, entertained at a luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Frandsen on Maple street. Mrs. William Woodburn also entertained with a luncheon at the same time in honor of several of the Theta delegates. Initiation services were suspended in the evening for a short time to enjoy a buffet supper at the home of Mrs. Frank Humphrey.

Saturday noon luncheon at the Whitaker Lanai followed the installation of the chapter in the morning. At the installation luncheon toasts by national officials and visiting delegates were responded to by Mrs. Walter E. Clark, and Miss Marion Muth, president.

A formal reception and tea dansant took place in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Thatcher on Newlands Heights to which several hundred cards were issued. Besides music by Miss Selma Mayer and Mr. Roy Sechler, selections were furnished by sorority members including Miss Rowena Thompson, Leona Bergman, Isabel Bertsch, Edith Frandsen and Adele Clemons, and Genevieve Chatfield.

About seventy-five couples enjoyed a dance at the Thatcher home that evening when guests included other sorority representatives. Corsage bouquets were used as favors and dainty refreshments served.

The hostesses and their guests motored through Carson Valley on Sunday, having dinner at Minden Inn. In the evening the installation festivities were concluded with supper at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Clark.

At all the functions genuine pleasure was added by the singing of college and fraternity songs. Pledges of the organization served at each of the affairs.

Sunday evening most of the guests returned to their homes. Guests from the University of California were Misses Helen Law, Elinor Stillman, Eleanor Booth, Beth Krebs, Beatrice Ward, Helen Carr, Mary Louise McCone, Mildred Wright, Helen Carrier, Isabel Smith, and Mrs. Leslie Wilde Ganyard. Stanford delegates were Elizabeth Spilman, Margaret Zane, Margaret Watson, and Miss Emily Bacon, while Misses Margaret Stum of the University of Michigan and Hazel Howard of the University of Minnesota represented eastern chapters.

ENGAGEMENT

Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Wilson on Maple street, amid a circle of friends, a tiny football player, with a large "N" on his sweater and a football under his arm, led forward a wee fairy of a dancer dressed in a rose trimmed ballet costume. With manly directness the football player said, "Will you?" and the dancer answered "Yes." Thus they pledged their troth, and thus the engagement of Miss Ruth Wilson to James Bradshaw was announced.

The friends and relatives who congratulated Miss Wilson at this affair were Mesdames Wilfred Leeper, Whitman Wilson, Nat Wilson, Jonathan Payne, F. Bernhard, G. Cremer, F. Evans, N. E. Wilson; Misses Eleanor Siebert, Mildred Littlefield, Clare O'Sullivan, Grace Burnett, Erma Hoskins, Margaret Grant, Louise Grubnau, Marie Grubnau, Nevis Sullivan, Laura Durkee, Neal Sullivan, Leota Maestretti, Thelma Ninnis, Elma Orr, Margaret Walsh, Bertha Blattner, Alice Norcross, Luethal Austin, Helen Marchant, Isabel Hayes, Margaret McCarran, Mildred Strain, Eleanor Harrington, Helen Robinson, Dorothy Williams, Katherine Clark, Jane O'Sullivan and Margaret Payne.

The football man was little Miss Phyllis Bernhard, and the dancer, Miss Newell Cremer.

Ruth Wilson attended the University of Nevada for two years and is a member of Pi Beta Phi fraternity. James Bradshaw, a graduate of the University of Nevada in 1922 and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, is one of the best known of the western football stars. At present he is playing with the Olympic Club of San Francisco. The date of the wedding is set for the tenth of December.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Tuesday evening at the home of Georgiana Steiner the members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority from Sparks, Mary Bray, Anna Brown, Lulu Hawkins and Lois Meacham, entertained their sorority sisters and friends at a buffet supper. After partaking heartily of the delicious repast the members sang songs and played games.

Those present were: Mesdames S. K. Morrison, A. McPherson, R. Farrar, A. E. Turner, Misses M. Cox, E. Eason, H. Haughney, V. Luce, L. Shurtleff, D. Kane, Z. Kitzmeyer, M. Kenny, G. Money, L. Blake, E. Steinheimer, G. Douglas, C. Shurtleff, M. Griffin, F. Yerington, F. Benoit, R. Curtis, E. McArthur, M. Worthington, E. Allen, L. Burke, E. Burke, O. Williams, A. M. Stern, E. Blevins, J. Badt, F. Van Eman.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The members of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated Founders Day by having a luncheon at Wilcox's Saturday.

Mrs. S. K. Morrison acting as toast-mistress called upon the pledges to speak on some incident in the sorority history.

The tables were artistically decorated with carnations and dainty cards marked places for Mesdames S. K. Morrison, A. E. Turner, M. Sullivan, W. Knowles, W. Simmons, J. Cunningham, R. Farrar, F. Stadtmuller, S. Wheeler, J. Taylor, A. McPherson, Mary Bray, Misses A. Brown, M. Cox, E. Eason, H. Haughney, D. Kane, M. Kenny, Z. Kitzmeyer, V. Luce, G. Money, C. Shurtleff, L. Shurtleff, V. Smith, L. Blake, J. Davis, N. Brown, E. Steinheimer, H. Gardner, G. Steiner, E. Blevins, L. Hawkins, G. Douglas, M. Griffin, M. Worthington, F. Yerington, A. Stern and pledges F. Benoit, E. McArthur, O. Williams, E. Allan, L. Burke, R. Curtis.

PI BETA PHI

The grand president of Pi Beta Phi fraternity, Miss Amy Burnham Onken, visited Nevada Alpha chapter last Tuesday and Wednesday. The alumnae entertained Tuesday afternoon with an informal tea at Mrs. Prince Hawkins' house on Court Street, and Tuesday night a dinner was held at the Whitaker Lanai in honor of Miss Onken.

The active chapter was at home to the faculty women and student body Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. A. McCarran on Court Street.

PI BETA PHI

After the Whitman-Nevada game on Home-Coming Day, Nevada Alpha Chapter of Pi Beta Phi entertained the Delta Rhos and visiting alumna at an informal tea at the Pi Beta Phi house at 829 North Virginia Street.

Saturday evening a slumber party was held at the Pi Beta Phi house in honor of Marie Lamon. Those present were Misses Ruth Wilson and Marie Lamon, and members of the active chapter, and the pledges.

A. T. O.

On Sunday morning following Home-Coming Day, Alpha Tau Omega held its first initiation this year. This time was chosen in order that the alumni members in for Home-Coming Day could witness the ceremonies. Those initiated into the fraternity were Laurence Irving Van Dalsem, an old Phi Delta Tau alumnus, John Wheeler Nash, and Charles Rector Lindley. After the initiation ceremonies, everyone adjourned to the Toscana Hotel, where fifty men, active members, pledges, and alumni did full justice to an Italian dinner. After short talks by Professor Thompson and the alumni members present, Toastmaster Phil Frank led in the singing of fraternity and university songs.

On Wednesday, November 15, Miss Lewis entertained twenty guests at a buffet luncheon. The guest of honor was Miss Pope, and the occasion was to celebrate her birthday. Miss Lewis was assisted by the class in advanced cookery, which is serving a series of meals on Mondays and Wednesdays.

D. K. T.

The annual "bone party" of the D. K. T. sorority was held at the home of Miss Elizabeth Clemons on South Virginia street Thursday evening when the pledges of the organization entertained in honor of the active and alumnae members.

Clever stunts carried out the spirit of the occasion, as did the supper that was served later. Refreshments were served in darkened rooms, with large white bones being used as table appointments.

Skull and bones place cards marked places for the following guests: Mesdames A. E. Hill, Frank Humphrey, Elmer Heward, Misses Alva Quilici, Hazel Murray, Hester Miles, Eleanor Westervelt, Leona Bergman, Marion Lothrop, Janet Marshall, Helen Halley, Genevieve Chatfield, Eleanor Ahlers, Marion Muth, Evelyn Pedroli, Effie Mack, Alma Boeke, Isabel Bertschey, Laura Ambler and Esther Crump. The hostesses were Misses Adele Clemons,

Catherine Ryan, Hester Crane, Muriel Conway, Gertrude Clark, Meda Young, Blanche Wyckoff, Dorothy Ward, Fred Humphrey, Frances Humphrey, Edith Frandsen, Thelma Pedroli, Muriel Holland.

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BIG GAME WILL BE FILMED FOR "BRASS"

(By Intercollegiate News.)

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 20.—Special permission to film the annual game between Stanford and California has been granted the Lasky Studios of Los Angeles, according to Graduate Manager Fletcher. One of the critical scenes in "Brass" is the annual contest between the Cards and the Bears. Everything is going Stanford's way, when a near-do-well, wearing the Blue and Gold, is sent into the game as a last resort. He retrieves lost laurels by winning for California, and incidentally the lady in the story.

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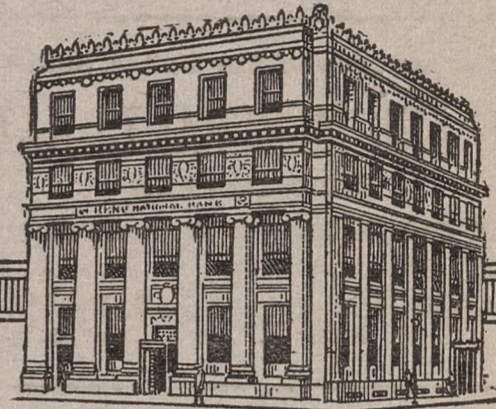
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Hobbs kicked to Dunn on the five yard line who returned the ball ten yards. Cal booted to Gutterin on the twenty yard line who returned five yards. Harrison punted to Nichols who was downed in his tracks. Dunn made seven through the line. Morrison made eight through center. Dunn ran around right end and was nailed on Nevada's eighteen yard line. An off tackle play netted Cal five. They repeated for three. On a criss-cross Dunn skipped around right end and romped over for a tally. Morrison converted. Score Cal 7 Nevada 0.

Hobbs kicked to twenty yard line and Erb returned twelve yards. Nichols made eighteen on a right end run and was nailed by Decker. Dunn crashed through for seventeen. Morrison made three through left tackle. On a criss-cross the ball was carried out of bounds on Nevada seven yard line. Nichols made four through left guard. Morrison smashed through center for the second touchdown which he converted. Cal 14 Nevada 0. Time ten minutes.

Hobbs kicked to Cal who returned to the thirty-six yard line. On a fake pass Nichols took the ball through for twenty-three yards. Morrison made eight through center and a pass Nichols to Erb gained four. Cal hit the center for nine, right end for five and the

line melted before Morrison who went over for the third score which was converted by a forward pass, Morrison to Erb. Cal 21 Nevada 0.

Hobbs kicked to Cal who returned to forty-six yard line. Cal makes no gain. Otis Wright smears Cal man who is taken out. It is Cal's ball on forty-six yard line. A right smash netted Cal eight. A line buck gave Cal eight more. "Pete" Harrison intercepted a pass and ran the ball to the thirty yard line. Jones made no gain through line. Clark threw Jones for a two yard loss.

"Spud" Harrison kicked and Nichols called for a fair catch. Cal secured the ball but lost it on a fumble. On a criss-cross Jones made six. Monohan hit right guard for two. A Nevada pass was knocked down. Cal is penalized five for offside.

"Pete" Harrison made one, Monohan one and Gutterin repeated for another yard gain. "Spud" Harrison kicked on the fourth and it was Cal's ball on the forty-eight yard line. Nichols made three off left tackle. Cal went over left guard for seven. Morrison hit center for two and on the next play slipped through left guard for five. Nichols went around right end for six. Donnels threw Morrison for a slight loss as the quarter ends. The ball is on Nevada's twenty yard line.

Second Quarter

Neville Wright goes in for Monohan. On the first play Dunn ripped through Nevada's line and carried the ball to within a foot of the goal. He then took it over. Morrison's drop kick was blocked by Hobbs. Score California 27 Nevada 0.

Evans replaced Erb for California and Fisher went in for Otis Wright. Hobbs kicked to California's five yard line and Dunn returned the ball twenty-five yards. Nesbit replaced Morrison at fullback. Cal made five yards through left guard. Morrison kicked to Gutterin on Nevada's thirty yard line, and he was nailed in his tracks. Jones failed to gain through the line and Harrison kicked out of bounds on California's thirty yard line.

Morrison punted forty-five yards to Gutterin and Muller smeared him as he caught the ball. Harrison punted to Nichols who returned the ball to California's forty yard line. Morrison went around left end for six and Nichols failed to gain through the line. Dunn then broke through left tackle, eluded three Nevada men and scampered the remainder of the distance for another score. Morrison drop kicked for the extra point. Score California 34 Nevada 0.

Duborg for Kimmel. Hobbs kicked off to the California twenty-eight yard line and Cal was downed on her forty-five yard line. Nichols made four yards through left guard. Nichols made six yards through right tackle. Dunn broke away through left tackle and ran forty-five yards for a touchdown which Nesbit converted. Score California 41 Nevada 0.

Hufford replaced Muller. O'Brien replaced Berkey and Faulbaum went in for Decker. Hobbs kicked off to Nichols on California's fifteen yard line and he returned it to the forty-two yard line. Nichols went nine yards over left tackle. The ball was on Nevada's forty-two yard line.

Spaulding replaced Nichols. McCorkle went in for Hobbs. California made no gains. California failed to gain. Spaulding threw a short pass to O'Brien for a gain of three yards and the ball was on Nevada's thirty-three yard line, where "Spud" Harrison nailed man in tracks.

On the next play Spaulding attempted a drop kick which was blocked by Luke McCorkle. The grand old man grabbed the ball and turning about, raced fifty-five yards for a touchdown closely pursued by Nesbit. Nesbit's breath was hot on his shirt tail but McCorkle speeded up and, barely eluding the California tackler, rolled over the line for the tally. McCorkle failed to convert. Score California 41 Nevada 6.

Hug goes in for Jones and Nesbit kicked off to Nevada's ten yard line where Gutterin caught the ball and returned it twenty-one yards, cleverly eluding California's tacklers. Nevada carried the ball out of bounds for no gain. It is the second down with the ball on the twenty-nine yard line. Nevada made no gain through line.

Lowry went in for Neville Wright. Harrison kicked and Nesbit returned the ball to mid field. Spaulding made no gain around right end on a fake off tackle buck. Spaulding carried the ball to Nevada's fifteen yard line. Dunn (Continued on Page Seven)

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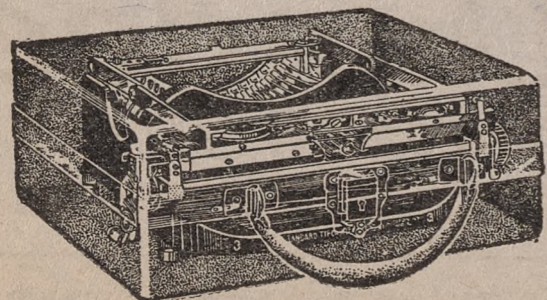
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This subject was chosen by Professor Chappelle from several which were offered by Professor Schoell and the hour should be an entertaining one and well worth the student's time. Students and instructors are requested to pass the word along so that there will be no excuse for any member of the student body not being there.

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made two through center. Newmeyer replaced Beam for California. Spaulding failed to gain through the line when Faulbaum caught him back of the scrimmage and California was penalized five yards for offside.

On a criss-cross which went around right end California gained three. The ball was on Nevada's fifteen yard line. California fumbled but Nesbit recovered, Dunn made five yards through left tackle. On an end run Spaulding carried the ball over for a touchdown which Spaulding converted. Score California 48 Nevada 6.

McCorkle, on kick off, boots over California's goal line and the ball is put in play on California's twenty yard line. Carlson and Gridley replace Lohlein and Donnels. Nesbit punted to her own forty yard line. Nevada made one yard on line buck. A pass from Hug to Seranton gained twenty yards for Nevada. Another forward pass from Hug to Seranton was complete. Seranton tore through right tackle on cut back play for twenty-nine and carried the ball to California's one foot line. Gutterin took the ball over on a quarterback sneak through center for Nevada's second and last touchdown and McCorkle kicks goal. Score California 48 Nevada 13.

Best replaced Clark for California. Horrell replaced Gallagher at center and Nesbit booted out of bounds on the kick off. Nesbit kicked to Gutterin on the twenty yard line and Gutterin was dropped in his tracks as the half ended. Score California 48 Nevada 13.

Second Half

Church for Gutterin. Nesbit on the kickoff wafted the ball over Nevada's goal line and the ball was put in play on Nevada's twenty yard line. California was penalized five yards for offside on the first play. Lowry bucked the center for two. Harrison punted fifty yards to Spaulding who was thrown in his tracks.

California kicked to Church who ran the ball back a couple of yards. Harrison kicked to the thirty-six yard line. California went over right tackle for three. They slammed right end for three. They went through left guard for four yards and made Nevada's twenty-five yard line.

Nesbit went over left tackle for two yards. Dunn was thrown for a yard loss on a right end run and then Spaulding heaved a short pass to Dunn who ran twenty yards for a touchdown. His drop kick at the goal was blocked by the Nevada line men. Score California 54 Nevada 13.

Hobbs kicked off to Wittery who returned the ball to California's thirty-five yard line. Nesbit got off a beautiful punt of fifty yards to Church who ran the ball back fifteen yards and was at last downed on Nevada's forty yard line. Lowry made five yards through left tackle.

On the next play California was penalized five yards for off side. First down for Nevada. Hug made one yard through line. Seranton failed to gain through line. A pass Hug to Seranton gave Nevada a gain of twenty-five yards. Seranton made ten yards through tackle. The same play fails to gain. Nevada was penalized five yards for off side.

Lowry fails to gain through the line. Seranton was nailed on an attempted criss-cross. Church had no chance to pass and was downed when he attempted an end run.

California secured the ball. Nesbit lost six yards when he was nailed behind the line. Nesbit then punted to Church who returned the ball two yards. Nevada was penalized five yards for offside. Lowry made one yard through center. Lowry fumbled and it was California's ball on Nevada's thirty yard line.

Spaulding bucked through Nevada for five yards. Dunn was spilled for a five yard loss by Dick Gridley. Spaulding tossed a pass to Evans who made eight yards. This yardage was not allowed and California was penalized fifteen yards for holding. Spaulding heaved a forward pass to Dunn and was nailed by Hug. Spaulding tried another forward pass which Du-borg intercepted and ran out of bounds. It is Nevada's ball on their twenty-eight yard line.

Hug made no gain through tackle. Hug squeezed around right end for four yards. Harrison punted thirty-five yards to Spaulding who was thrown for four yard loss by Carlson. Dunn was nailed behind the line by Faulbaum for a loss of three yards. California kicked to Church who returned the ball four yards and Nevada was penalized five yards for offside on the play. End

of third quarter. California 54 Nevada 13.

Last Quarter

Nevada had the ball on her own twenty-two yard line. Seranton gained twelve yards through line on a direct center play. Lowry made half a yard through center. At this point Nibs Price, who was coaching California, returned seven of his first string men to the game and Lowry proceeded to rip off four through center. Hug made a half yard through right end.

Morrison replaces Nesbit. Nevada's forward pass failed and Harrison kicked out of bounds on his own thirty-four yard line. Nichols made four yards around right end and was stopped by Hug. Cal talks it over. On the next play Nichols fumbled and Nevada recovered on her own thirty-five yard line.

Hug made one yard. Seranton went around right end for nine yards. Lowry made a half yard through center. Hug passed to Hobbs for thirty yard gain. Hug ripped through the line for five yards. Hug was knocked out and Coach Courtright steps on field. Nevada is penalized five yards.

A forward pass Hug to Harrison gained nine yards for Nevada. Lowry makes six through the line and California was penalized five yards for off side. The ball was on California's sixteen yard line. Third down and one to go. Lowry made one yard through the line. Seranton made three yards off tackle. Hug fumbled but recovered and made no gain. Hug threw a forward pass over California's goal line which fell incomplete.

California took the ball on downs and the play started from the twenty yard line. Morrison kicked to Church who was pounced upon after he had gained two yards and a half, by Muller, and was knocked out. The ball was on Nevada's thirty yard line. Gutterin went in for Church. Nevada failed to gain on an oftackle smash. Hug was nailed for loss of four yards on an attempted criss-cross. Harrison punted to Nichols who was mowed down on California's twenty-five yard line. Morrison punted to Gutterin on Nevada's twenty-five yard line who returned the ball three yards. Hug passed to Seranton for a twelve yard gain. California was penalized five yards for offside. Nevada gets two through guard, Seranton makes one through line and Gutterin carried the ball out on next play.

Harrison kicks and Beam blocked the punt and ran to Nevada's seventeen yard line. Morrison gained three yards through right tackle. One and a half minutes to go. Morrison made four through left tackle and they are on Nevada's ten yard line.

Nevada stiffened and held. Morrison makes one yard. Morrison makes two yards. Then Dunn went through left end for the final score of the day. Morrison kicked the goal. Score California 61 Nevada 13. Hobbs kicked off to Nichols on California's ten yard line and Nichols returned eight yards when the gun sounded.

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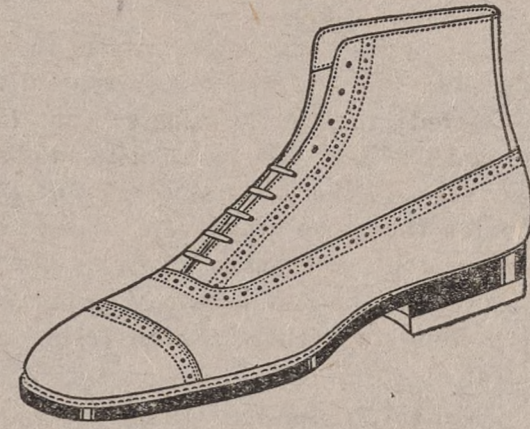
BECAUSE OF THE FOOTBALL GAME WHICH HAS BEEN SCHEDULED FOR 2:30 Friday afternoon, November 24th, the regular 1:15 classes on this day will meet at 12:45 and instructions for the day will be concluded at 2:30.

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D. K. T. SORORITY IS ABSORBED BY OLDEST NATIONAL

Installation of Old Local Completed by Visiting Theta Delegates

Another national fraternity has taken its place upon the University of Nevada campus with the installation, Saturday, of Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, the oldest and one of the leading national college organizations for women. Installing officers left Sunday night.

The installation of the chapter marked a four day period of official and social activity for members of the new chapter which was formerly the local organization of D. K. T. Thirty-eight members were pledged Thursday, while twenty-five were initiated the following day.

All official proceedings were in charge of Mrs. Hal Lebrecht of Kansas City, Mo., grand vice-president, assisted by Mrs. S. B. Freeborn of Berkeley, district president, and twenty members from University of California, Stanford, University of Southern California, University of Michigan, and University of Minnesota chapters. Ceremonies were conducted on the University campus at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Clark, a resident alumna. Other resident alumna in Reno are Mrs. Robert M. Price, Mrs. Lester Summerfield and Mrs. R. O. Courtright.

D. K. T., the new chapter's predecessor, was organized in 1917, and was granted a chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at the national convention of the organization in New York last summer. It was the only successful petitioner among groups representing sixty other colleges.

Kappa Alpha Theta was organized at DePauw University in 1870 and since that time has expanded to include fifty other chapters in the United States and Canada.

University of Nevada students who are members of the new chapter are: Active—Hester Mills, Marion Muth, Alva Quillie, Eleanor Westervelt, Leona Bergman, Marion Lothrop, Janet Marshall, Helen Halley, Genevieve Chatfield, Eleanor Ahlers, Evelyn Pedrol; alumnae—Gladys Smith, Louella Murray, Louise Sullivan, Hazel Murray, Vera Wickland, Evelyn Walker, Rowena Thompson, Helen Fuss, Avis Lothrop, Lois Smythe, Effie Mack, Alma Boeke, Isabel Bertschey and Laura Ambler.

The following are pledged to the organization: Adele Clemons, Catherine Ryan, Hester Crane, Muriel Conway, Gertrude Clark, Meda Young, Blanche Wyckoff, Dorothy Ward, Freda Humphrey, Frances Humphrey, Edith Frandsen, Thelma Pedrol and Muriel Holland.

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SEE THE LAST GAME

CARSON DEFEATS RENO HI SCHOOL IN HARD BATTLE

Carson high school's football team broke Reno's long-standing record of gridiron victories by defeating the red and blue varsity 7 to 0, on Mackay Field Saturday.

A special train from Carson brought a band and several hundred rooters who cheered themselves hoarse at their team's victory and paraded triumphantly through the business section of Reno after the game was over. Altogether, more than a thousand people saw the game, the largest crowd ever gathered in Reno to witness a high school contest.

Newt Christensen, Carson's star Indian fullback, had been declared ineligible to play, and as a result the teams were equal favorites as they came upon the field.

Carson had an early chance to score when it recovered a fumble on its opponent's five yard line, but Reno's line held the visitors for downs and kicked out of danger on the next play. Both teams punted frequently during the first quarter, Carson having the edge on the exchange of kicks.

At the start of the second quarter, Carson was again within striking distance of Reno's goal, but was unable to find a weak spot that would permit a score. Failing to solve the Reno defense, Vidovich, Indian left end, was called back to drop the ball over for a field goal, but Reno spoiled his try and ran the ball back out of danger.

With but a few minutes remaining in the first half, Carson recovered a fumble on Reno's thirty yard line and by end runs and line plunges drove over for the only touchdown of the game. Sally, Carson fullback, carried the ball and also converted in the try for goal.

Both teams fumbled frequently throughout the second half, often when within scoring distance of their rival's goal line. Reno attempted nineteen forward passes, of which five were completed and three intercepted, while of the eleven tried by Carson, two were intercepted and two completed.

Jerry Vidovich, Carson's left end, was easily the star of the game. He managed to get in every play and, on several occasions, was personally responsible for spoiling Reno's chances to score. Of the 22 players on the field, the little Indian was the most versatile, frequently being called back to carry the ball himself and invariably making substantial gains when he did so.

For Reno, Hartung at quarterback and Kistler at left half were the outstanding players.

As a preliminary to the "big game", the University of Nevada freshmen had no trouble in swamping the Stewart Indian school 34 to 0.

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Prof. Leach: "There were not only vassals, but sub-vassals in those days." Jimmy: "Well, wouldn't that make the sub-vassal's wife a sub-vasiline?"

PROFESSOR JONES WRITES PAMPHLET ON OLD LAHONTON

Few persons are aware of the fact that Pyramid, Winnemucca, Humboldt, and Walker Lakes, and the Carson Sink, are remnants of a huge lake which formerly covered about one twelfth of the area of Nevada.

Lake Lahontan, as this old lake is called, centered around Pyramid Lake; its long arms extended northeast up the Black Rock Desert into Idaho and northwest into California. The shore lines of this lake are today practically as the receding waters left them, containing certain deposits, from which the age of lake has been deciphered.

Lake Lahontan began about twenty-four hundred years ago, due to the double amount of moisture that existed at that time. Nine hundred years ago, it had reached its highest water mark. From that time on, it began to wane, until at the present time, five small lakes are left.

Professor Jones is an authority on old Lake Lahontan. He became interested in it many years ago, and has worked up much data relating to its history, besides he has lectured in San Francisco and New York on it. After a lapse of eight or ten years, Professor Jones has decided to publish the result of his efforts in the form of a pamphlet, perhaps in the Carnegie Publications. The work will probably appear within the next few months.

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Remember the Santa Clara Game

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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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SEE THE LAST GAME

CANN REPORTS THAT STUDENT BODY IS IN THE CLEAR FINANCIALLY

Making a complete report of the condition of the A. S. U. N. treasury up to November 15, 1922, George Cann, student body treasurer, has submitted a statement of the students' financial state. Altho the football schedule this year has been heavier than ever before, necessitating a larger expenditure of funds, the treasury is still on the clear side of the ledger.

The receipts of the six games played (not including California) have totalled

\$7113.53, while the expenditures on traveling expenses and games have reached \$7968.59. It will be noticed that there is an item under credit headed Athletic Aid Society, for \$800. This money is donated by a society composed mainly of down town business men who are working to help the students carry their athletic schedule.

The complete financial statement is as follows:



CREDIT:	
Balance brought forward.....	\$ 362.63
Deposits from football men.....	166.00
Refund by Editor 1921 Artemisia.....	94.55
Sale of A. S. U. N. Constitutions.....	30.00
Registration during September.....	3,816.00
Receipts Agnetian Game.....	534.10
Additional Registration.....	24.00
Receipts St. Marys Game.....	877.25
“ Occidental Game.....	793.50
“ Davis Game.....	294.00
“ Stanford Game.....	1,000.00
“ U. S. C. Game.....	3,132.43
Faculty Season Tickets.....	44.50
Athletic Aid Association.....	800.00
Receipts Whitman Game.....	1,016.35
TOTAL CREDIT.....	\$12,985.31
DEBIT:	
Salaries.....	\$ 761.60
Refunds.....	70.00
Contests and Games.....	4,908.00
Class Fees.....	217.75
Sagebrush.....	239.25
Freight and Express.....	61.51
Equipment and Supplies.....	2,308.41
Telephone and Telegraph.....	26.39
Travelling Expenses.....	3,060.59
Scouting.....	195.00
Printing and Stationery.....	39.00
Laundry and Cleaning.....	30.75
Photographs and Advertising.....	123.45
Entertainment.....	90.00
Miscellaneous.....	17.50
TOTAL DEBIT.....	\$12,149.20
CREDIT BALANCE.....	\$ 836.11

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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.....	NEVADA, 13; UNIV. OF CAL., 61.
SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY.....	NOVEMBER 24 RENO

Y. W. C. A. HEARS TALK ON INDIANS

Last Wednesday Miss Feuel of the Baptist Mission Society gave a talk at Manzanita Hall under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. The subject of her lecture was the "Piute and Shoshone Indians of Nevada".

Miss Feuel opened the talk with a general survey of the Indians of the state, naming the different tribes, their location and their conditions.

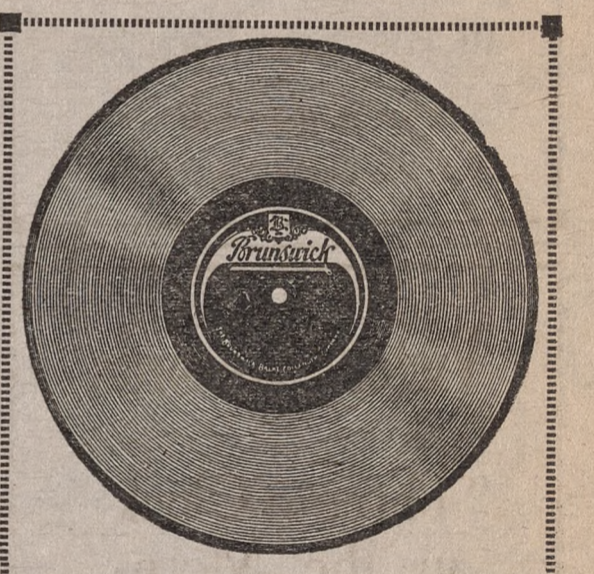
"When the work was first taken up," said Miss Feuel, "most of the Indians lived in dirty little wickiups, but now most of them have neat two, three or even four room houses." Prizes are given to encourage the women to become neat housekeepers. The Indian women are encouraged to adopt their white sister's style of dressing, to wear hats and coats instead of bandanas and blankets.

Contrary to general opinion the teachers find that their Indian pupils are willing and anxious to learn. Even the older Indian women are learning to read and write.

The Social Service Committee of the University Y. W. C. A. is doing its bit toward the betterment of their condition and has already this year made and given to them many blankets and articles of clothing.

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