

The U. of N. Sagebrush

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

Vol. XXX.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA—RENO, NEVADA, THURSDAY, NOV. 30, 1922

No. 13

Friday Ended Perfect Grid Season

Junior Prom Dazzles Campus By Brilliancy

Green and Red Transforms Gymnasium Into Fairy Tea Garden While Hidden Lights Lend Oriental Atmosphere to Greatest of Dances

MOONLIGHT WALTZ IS FEATURE OF EVENING

Mid Flowing Harmonies and Kaleidoscope of Color Campus Social Set Whiles Away the Golden Hours of Entrancing Class Affair

The Junior class of the University lived up to their name of being original by putting on one of the best Junior Proms that anyone on the Hill can remember. The big gymnasium was decorated in the class colors of green and red, blending together under the softly shaded lights.

Completely disguised by the care that the class of twenty-three lavished on it, the hall was a fairy like bower and the dresses of the women were bright dashes of color, that contrasted sharply with the somber black and white of their partners.

A spirit of good fellowship pervaded the entire building. From the musicians stand came the notes of delightful music and above, the large audience looked down on the whirling dancers.

Following the custom, Chris Sheerin led the grand march around the hall and the dance was on. Formal, as the Prom is, and is expected to be, a spirit of informality reigned. As the evening sped on and the golden minutes slipped away unnoticed this atmosphere of camaraderie increased. It was as if the genni of the far famed Mardi Gras hovered over the assembled students. It was as if a breath from the Sunny Southland had been wafted over the bleak plains and desert lands of Nevada and laid its balmy carresses on the merry students.

The magical seventh dance came long before it was expected. By some miracle the lights flickered, grew dim, and then went out while the dreamy notes of a waltz filled the hall. Eternity itself seemed to enfold the hall and the dreamy strains welled from the musicians instruments like fairy notes from some vale of Elysium. Like all visions of heaven the notes died away in the darkness, the lights came on, grew brighter and brighter and the dancers were back again in the matter of fact world.

Accident or otherwise, the seventh dance spelled the seventh heaven of the evening and contributed greatly to the
(Continued on Page Two)

BRUSH DELEGATE AT CONVENTION WITH PRESS MEN

Harwood Is Elected Vice President At Third Convention

Student newspaper delegates to the Third Annual Conference of the Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, held at the University of California November 23, 24 and 25, concluded their sessions Friday afternoon by accepting the invitation of the University of Southern California to hold their next convention in Los Angeles.

The Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association, of which the U. of N. Sagebrush is a member, was established in 1920 for the purpose of maintaining an efficient method of news exchange between the leading Pacific Coast universities. Fifteen western schools are now members of the organization; the University of California, Southern Branch, having been admitted to membership during the conference just completed. Exchange of news is now carried on between the following colleges and universities: University of British Columbia, University of Washington, University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural College, University of Idaho, University of Montana, Reed College, Gonzaga University, Whitman College, Washington State College, University of California, Stanford University, University of Southern California, University of Nevada, and the University of California, Southern Branch.

With the exception of the University of British Columbia and the University of Montana, whose delegates were unable to make the long trip to Berkeley, every institution in the Association was represented at the opening meeting of the convention Thursday morning. Kenneth Youel, president of the Association and editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald, University of Oregon, called the conference to order.

The first topic for discussion was the advisability of combining with other Western news associations, a step that will involve practically every school from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific Coast. After considerable discussion as to the most efficient method of combination, a committee was appointed to correspond with the members composing the other news services in regard to the ultimate affiliation of all of them. It is thought that such a plan will be acceptable and that a combination will be effected early next spring.

Thursday afternoon was taken up with a discussion of the exchange
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Pan-Hell Will Be Hostess to Theta At Dance Tonight

Tonight the Pan-Hellenic Council of the University of Nevada is giving a dance in honor of the newly installed chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The affair is being given at Fairyland at eight o'clock. A general invitation is being extended to the students and faculty to attend.

Beta Mu of Kappa Alpha Theta is the most recent acquisition to the sorority group, being installed about two weeks ago.
U. of N.

ORATORS TRYOUT FOR POSITION ON DEBATING TEAMS

Tryouts for places on the Intercollegiate Team will be held on Wednesday night, December 13. All interested should sign up immediately either on the notice posted in Morrill Hall or by seeing Professor Turner or John Fulton.

To try out each person should come prepared to deliver a five minute speech on either side of the question: "RESOLVED: That the United States should adopt a system of responsible cabinet government similar in principle to that in force in Great Britain.

The University of Nevada will cover a rather heavy schedule of debates this year, and it is necessary that we have the largest turnout ever.

Only three will be picked; two to comprise the team, and one to act as alternate. It is to be sincerely hoped that at least seven or eight men and women will either sign up or turn in their names. This is an excellent opportunity to exhibit your college spirit, and if successful in making the team, to make a good long trip.
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INSURANCE COMPANY REPAIRS QUARTERS

After much discussion the Board of Regents reached an agreement with the Insurance Company and the latter will rebuild the Mackay Training Quarters which were recently damaged by fire.

Material is already on hand and a crew of workmen are busily engaged in ripping out the charred timbers in readiness to set in the new. The roof has been removed from one part of the building and the place thoroughly cleaned.

But little changes are contemplated. The two upstairs locker rooms are to have the partitions between them taken out so that they will be less gloomy. Otherwise the building will be repaired and turned over to the University substantially as it was before the fire.

It is expected that it will be ready for occupancy long before spring track and football gets under way.
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TALENT SECURED FOR SCHOOL BAND

CALIFORNIA TECH., Nov. 21.—(S. I. P. A.)—Miss Doris June Struble, who recently completed a tour of Australia and New Zealand, has been secured by the Band to assist at the coming concert.

Mission Team Battles To Tie Against Nevada

Last Quarter Destroys Visitors Hopes of Victory and Sees Nevada Make a Successful Drive For Much Needed Touchdown

BRILLIANT PASSES PUZZLING TO SANTA CLARA

Wolves Have Their Own Way During Last Half When All-Nevada Back Field Combination Proves Strength to Missionites

BURIAL MYSTERY AROUSES CAMPUS TO SPECULATION

Somber Procession Invades Quad to Take Part in Burial of Unknown

Thursday morning found the students on the Hill in a state of seething curiosity. This was not to be wondered at, for in the middle of the Quad, reposing on a couple of decrepit saw bucks, was a packing box draped in black.

A gruesome sight. The winds of winter mournfully fluttered the drapery. An atmosphere began to pervade the campus, similar to that created by the reading of The Fall of the House of Usher.

And yet no one dared remove it. Many started to but the silent melancholy of the sepulchral object melted their courage as snow is melted before the southwind. When one asked what it was all about the only answer was the cryptic word 'Juniors'. That was the only sound that broke the ominous silence.

The toller of the bell announced each turning of the hour glass. Periods passed with leaden feet. In class, the same unrestful feeling followed one. The thought of that somber box in the middle of the Quad could not be shaken off.

One opened a book to read the great truths of the masters to find, that instead of intelligible print, a black shroud floating about the page. When the professors spoke it was not in the old familiar drone but in a hushed monotone.

When the bell loosed its brazen tongue warning all that the last grain of sand had slipped silently into the past and the students hurried hither and yon to other classes, they looked at each other suspiciously. And one heard again and again, in dismal refrain, 'Junior.'

Then came the zero hour. A hushed group of men with mournful mein made their way toward the bier. Expectant students gathered and whispered and wondered again what it was all about. "Who are those sorrowful looking men," someone asked and the answer came, 'Juniors.'

In attitudes of dejection they stood beside the coffin. It was a moment of awe. All seemed to realize that something was about to happen. A frosh who's soul had not been attuned with melancholy said, "The Juniors probably want to make their week more exclusive by burying the rest of the
(Continued on Page Two)

Playing their last game of the season before a large crowd, Nevada's Wolf Pack tied the strong Santa Clara eleven on Mackay Field in the last few minutes of the game which ended seven all.

Teams Evenly Matched
The visitors were evenly matched with Courtright's men but rushed Nevada off her feet when Malley intercepted Hugg's pass on the thirty-five yard line and Schwill made sixteen yards around right end. Schwill ploughed for eight yards more and Noonan passed to Malley who was downed on the eight yard line. After a few attempts Noonan squeezed over for the touchdown which he converted by a drop kick.

Nevada seemed over eager to tackle and get through. After the score a kicking battle took place and at the end of the quarter the ball was in possession of Santa Clara on her own twenty yard line.

Second Quarter
Shortly after the beginning of the second, a bad pass was fumbled and lost Nevada twenty yards. After an exchange of punts Nevada started an offensive that carried the ball to Santa Clara's twenty-seven yard line where Hugg fumbled and Santa Clara recovered. The start of this offensive came when Hug completed a pass to Hobbs for a thirty yard gain and Seranton ripped through left tackle for fifteen yards.

Long Pass Gains
Nevada supporters looked for a score when Hug passed to "Spud" Harrison later on for a gain of thirty-seven yards. Seranton made four off of left tackle and with the ball on the visitors twenty yard line two passes by Hug were incomplete and Santa Clara secured the ball on downs.

The two teams then fought without advantage for the remainder of the quarter which was without question Nevada's.

Wolf Pack Makes Comeback
Although the Nevada eleven came
(Continued on Page Two)

MAJESTIC

Richard
Barthlemess

In

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BOY"

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"Tolable David"

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BURIAL MYSTERY AROUSES CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One.)

school." But he whispered it and no one noticed his uncouth remark.

In the distance was heard a low rumble and one thought of the sound that Rip Van Winkle heard when the dwarfs were playing at nine pins in the Catskills. To some it sounded like the rolling of empty beer barrels across a warehouse floor. But, be that as it may, the sound was approaching.

Yes, to be sure, it was the hearse to convey the earthly remains of the one within the sealed casket to its final abode. In keeping with the solemnity of the occasion the driver was arrayed from head to foot in rusty black. If he had worn white instead, he would have looked as though he stepped out of the Imperial Cigarette ad—but as I have said—he was arrayed in deathlike black.

While the student body reverently looked on, the wagon of the dead made its way across the Quad to the group of assembled mourners. It was quiet. Not even a mouse stirred as they lifted the object of curiosity and placed it in Father Time's cradle.

While this was being done the wind rubbed the dry branches of the staring trees until they emitted a low unearthly moan. And still not even a mouse stirred.

With solemn step the procession made its way toward Morrill Hall. Then it stopped. Probably the boatman on the River Styx was talking up a couple of leaks from the last trip and was not yet ready to receive the consignment, so he reached out invisible hands and halted the horses. The stopping, however, had been preordained for a bewildered looking friar appeared, as if by magic, and began to pour out the last words over the dead.

"We are gathered here—together—in this gathering to do honor to the deceased" Here the mournful chant was interrupted by the frosh who had not been attuned to melancholy. "It must be a Junior." The remark was not well taken by those who realized the sorrow of the tragic moment and he slunk away in abashed silence.

Again the friar began to talk, as he was dressed, wrong side to, "we have been collected in one piece to witness the diseased body of Cinches." A co-ed with tears in her eyes asked me if there was anyone by that name in the Junior class. I answered that I was not sure but there evidently had been.

Without pause the friar continued—"and we make pray that when he go into heben he be given advanced standing in Physics an if he do not make the grade and hab to coast down to de other place we hope when he get there he find his chemistry professor."

At this point the mourners bowed their heads—and still the mouse stirred not. Then the ghoulish procession continued its march and passed out of sight.

JUNIOR SPEECH OVER BIER

The class of '24 is gathered here for a solemn occasion. There are tears in our eyes and our noses are running away from us. Today, as the sun shines and the co-eds snicker, some of us are sad. Heaviness hangs over our otherwise light hearts. We are here to attend the obsequies of our best and most looked-forward-to friends. It is a cinch that we can not get along without cinches. And the sad part of it is, they are—like us—dead and useless.

The Cinch has lived its short life. For a long time we awaited its birth. We greeted it with loud acclaim (quite unbiblical!) and now it is dead. We not only bow our heads to the deceased, but to those who made it. Think of the untiring work they had!

Today we place the body of the deceased in the cold, clammy and callous sod. May it lie easier there than in our vest pockets and vanity cases. Let us pray. Long live Miss Sissa!

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Fisher to Represent SAEs at Convention

Emerson W. Fisher, student of the University and football player will represent Nevada Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at their National Convention to be held at Detroit, starting December 26.

Mr. Fisher will leave about December 23, and is making plans for an extensive vacation in the East.

MISSION TEAM TIES NEVADA

(Continued from Page One.)

back strong in the second half after the rest, they were unable to make good when Duborg intercepted a pass and Church led the march with seven yards around left end. Seranton and Jones took the ball to Santa Clara's twenty yard line Seranton plunging for gains of from ten to nineteen yards. At the twenty yard line with two to go for downs Jones was thrown for a six yard loss and subsequently Santa Clara secured the ball.

Dick Gridley Hurt

Santa Clara started an offensive but did not get far. It was at this period of the game that Dick Gridley was painfully injured and had to be removed to the hospital. Carlson was sent in during the last minute of third quarter.

Church Evens Up Score

The first break of the game came when Santa Clara fumbled and kicked the ball about. Carlson jumped upon it with agility and then Chet Seranton proceeded to reel off fifteen yards around left end. Hug went in and one of his passes was snatched by Fawke. This seemed to stir up the Wolves who threw Santa Clara for a three yard loss which made the visitors kick on the next play.

25 Yard Penalty Helps

Seranton made a couple and Lowry knocked off four more. Then Harrison kicked. A twenty-five yard penalty against Santa Clara for roughing gave the ball to Nevada. Hug made a beautiful pass to Hobbs which gained twenty yards. With the ball again dangerously near the Saint's line it took the experienced head of Church to figure out the right assault.

Church Engineers Play

He engineered a neat pass, throwing the ball to Hobbs who landed on the one yard line. Church then took the ball over himself for the touchdown on a line play. By the barest margin Hobbs got his kick off which sailed clean and true between the posts and the score was seven all.

Neither team succeeded in doing much the remainder of the quarter and the gun sounded with the ball in the Saint's possession in midfield.

That All-Nevada Backfield

The team that Santa Clara sent up for the Wolves' Pelts out-weighed the Nevada eleven fifteen pounds to the man. It was a revelation to see the work of the Seranton-Lowry team, in plunging through the massive Mission wall. Lowry showed the results of this season's experience and Seranton was good enough to rip through for from ten to twenty yards at a crack.

Harrison and Hobbs, Church and Hug were the individuals who made the vital gains for Nevada and ended up an offensive that saved the day for Nevada.

Malley and Noonan Star

George Malley, who by the way is a product of the Sagebrush State, and "Jerry" Noonan, Missionite quarter, did the outstanding work for the invaders.

Pierson and Fisher Show Well

The Nevada linemen plugged away at their less noticed jobs and performed their tasks well. Fisher and Pierson, playing their last game for the Silver and Blue did their usual consistent work and were responsible in a large measure for Nevada's defense besides opening gaps when they were called upon.

Three Fumbles Only

Only three fumbles marred the game which was marked by clean sportsmanship throughout. Both Coaches entered into a love fest and complimented each other on the brand of ball that was put up. Nevada made seventeen first downs to Santa Clara's nine, and "Spud" Harrison averaged five yards better than Santa Clara in the punting department.

The teams' lineup was as follows:
Nevada Position Santa Clara
Hobbs (Capt).....R.E.....Kerchoff (Capt)
Falbaum.....R.T.....Duff
Gridley.....R.G.....Noll
Duborg.....Center.....Miller
Fisher.....L.G.....Lewis
Pierson.....L.T.....G. Vowell
Harrison "Spud".....L.E.....Malley
Church.....Quarterback.....J. Noonan
Lowry.....Fullback.....Fawke
Seranton.....R.H.....O. Schwill
Hug.....L.H.....T. Noonan
Substitutes—For Nevada, Gutterin for Church, Church for Gutterin, Gutterin for Church. Jones for Hug, Hug for Jones. Carlson for Gridley. For Santa Clara, Nolan, Fosdyke, Nock, Anderson, Tosco, Vowell and Logan.

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Prof. Leach—"Will those in the back of the room please come forward through the center."

Church (half asleep)—"42, 19, 86, Hep."

JUNIOR PROM DAZZLES CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One.)

success of the event. The dance was encored again and again. The merry makers spent the balance of the night in a haze similar to that induced by the seductive smoke of the poppy or the insidious hashish, a haze that is peopled with fantastic figures of romance and the fragrant odors of the languishing orient.

Midnight came all too soon. The lights were turned out and the dancers adjourned to down town cafes where the white coated waiters were kept busy until the clock struck one. Cars hurried northward. The Prom for 1922 was over—the big success of the season was past but it will never be forgotten.

The patrons and patronesses were Pres. and Mrs. Walter E. Clark; Professor and Mrs. A. E. Turner; Miss Louise M. Sissa; Miss Margaret E. Mack.

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BRUSH DELEGATE AT CONVENTION

(Continued from Page One.)

service in the Association itself. Each delegate was called upon to give his ideas toward the betterment of the service as well as his criticisms of the service as it now functions. The weakest point in the service was found to be the type of news sent out, the main criticism being that much of it was of interest only to the school concerned and not to the other members of the organization. As a remedy, it was decided to instruct the various news editors to be careful in the point of view they adopted while writing their stories—to make them of general rather than local interest. As an incentive to better style in writing the exchange news, a general editor was elected whose duty will be to grade the members of the Association according to the news they send out. The general editor's ratings will be mailed to the various schools every month.

Thursday evening the University of California acted as host at a joint dinner to the newspaper delegates and the Student Body Presidents' Association, whose convention was held during the same week-end. The dinner served as a "house warming" to the new Stephens Memorial Hall, or Student Union, now practically completed. President David Barrows, of the University of California, delivered a short address of welcome to the delegates during which he emphasized the spirit of cooperation and understanding which such conventions fostered. After the dinner, the visitors were taken to the annual football smoker rally at which 4,000 Californians yelled themselves hoarse in anticipation of their victory over Stanford two days later.

Discussion of the various methods of staff organization occupied Friday forenoon, while the afternoon was taken up with the adoption of resolutions and the election of officers for the coming year. Those elected were: Sam Mullin, University of Washington, president; Paul Harwood, University of Nevada, vice-president; Clayton Bernhard, Washington State College, secretary; and Lowell Jessen, University of Southern California, general editor.

Saturday the delegates to the convention were taken to the California-Stanford "Big Game" at Palo Alto, where a special section in the stadium had been reserved for them. Most of the men left for their respective colleges that night.

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FAILS TO BREAK SKATING RECORD

Not content with taking an icy dip into the University pond last year while cavorting about, a very popular co-ed who is named after a forbidden beverage, decided to see if her bones had become brittle during the last season's ageing process. With this idea in mind she gracefully dove headfirst onto the frozen surface of the lake.

The ice groaned painfully and a dark streak traced its course from shore to shore marking the spot where the feminine missile had struck it. The cold waters of the lake seeped up through the crack and a shudder ran through the entire frozen surface.

A sprawled form lay in a pitiful tangle for a moment, then scrambled up and withdrew from the scene of conflict much the worse for the projectile like flight and decidedly worse off from the sudden stop on the slippery surface.

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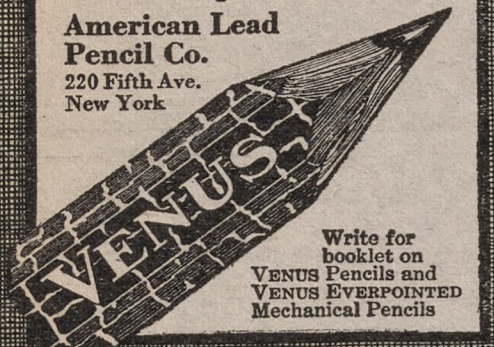
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VISITING FRENCH PROFESSOR TALKS OF CATHEDRALS

At the general assembly last Friday morning, Professor Franck Schoel, French Visiting Professor at the University of Chicago, addressed the student body on the subject of "French Cathedrals."

Professor Schoel, now touring Western United States, before his return to France, was amply fitted to speak on the subject. In his introduction of the speaker, Professor Walter Palmer, Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Assemblies and Lectures, spoke briefly of his war record, and of the long experience he had had in and about the great cathedrals, all of which qualified him to deal convincingly with his subject.

Before starting the illustrated portion of his lecture, Professor Schoel briefly mentioned the historical back-ground of the cathedrals.

"The great period of French Cathedral construction, and really the only time when the French builders spared no effort in their work," he stated, "was in the thirteenth century. Do not think for a moment that the work of construction of one of these vast edifices was the work of a few years. No! Three-fourths of a century rarely saw one completed, and in the case of that at Rheims, one hundred years were required."

He stressed the fact that due to the frequent references to Biblical history, a ready knowledge of the same is generally considered necessary to more fully enjoy the scenes depicted on the stained-glass windows.

He devoted much of his time to an explanation of the methods employed in raising the necessary funds for the construction of these places of worship, and how the various guilds banded together in presenting memorial windows. The richer and more powerful the guild, the more they did. In the case of the cathedral at Rheims one organization gave three stained-glass windows as their offerings.

In the second part of his address, Professor Schoel showed many views of notable pieces of work. This portion of his lecture was replete with views showing the damage done by the German guns during the war.

In one case, however, he showed where some ignorant peasant during the time of the French Revolution, mistaking the stately visage of the Queen of Sheba for that of some hated ruler, had marred her face beyond recognition.

His views and explanations of the famous "rose-windows" were the most interesting and entertaining portions of his entire lecture.

Professor Schoel is a wonderful speaker, delivering his message of appreciation in almost perfect English, with but the trace of an accent. It was a rare opportunity given to the students to hear one so gifted on a subject so difficult of treatment.

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SUNDOWNERS ARGUE PRO AND CON ON ELECTRIFICATION

Beginning a new program system, the Electric Club held one of its regular meetings last Thursday evening at the home of Professor Stanley Palmer.

The program was preceded by a discussion of the proposed students trip to the power plants up the river. Committees were appointed, then the meeting turned over to the speaker of the meeting, Jimmie Shaver.

Mr. Shaver talked on the electrification of railways, presenting many arguments in favor of the movement, and citing examples where electricity had conclusively proved its superiority over steam. Following his talk, an open discussion on the subject was held. Two Sundowners present entered into a spirited discussion on the merits of electrification, one maintaining that the elimination of steam, and consequently of monkey decks would impair progress in the world, the other refuting his argument, saying that there would be no smoke in snowsheds, and that the reliability of the new service would prevent the trains from getting stalled in the tunnels and suffocating the passengers riding on the outside.

Following this, Mrs. Palmer served sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee, then the members adjourned to the piano. Considerable talent was exhibited, Bert Spencer entertaining on the piano and saxophone, Floyd Moffitt on the sax, and the members vocally, contributed to much noise which lulled the neighbors to sleep.

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My Mother Didn't Raise Me 'Twas Horlick's Malted Milk.

MOUNT ROSE TO BE SUBJECT OF TALK BY CHURCH

A trip up Mount Rose in the winter time will form the featured portion of a talk which Dr. J. E. Church will give on Thursday, December 7. Although the lecture is a part of the program of the Electric Club, everyone in the University will be cordially invited.

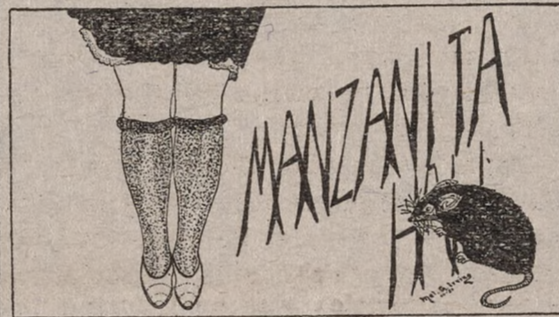
This talk will be an unprecedented opportunity to make a trip into the high Sierra's without getting wet feet or other physical discomforts. The timid need not be afraid.

This subject was selected, not only because Dr. Church is the originator of the system and apparatus of snow surveying and therefore the foremost authority on the subject, but also because the mountains about Reno with Mount Rose in particular have always excited a great deal of interest. Many women, as well as men have made or are contemplating a trip to the mountain top. Others not so fortunate may take this opportunity of acquainting themselves with the scenic wonders within a few hours striking distance of the campus.

Dr. Church will show slides of the different views seen on and from Mount Rose, both in summer and winter. The cabins, Elkins Island, Kennedy Pass, West Point Pass, and Contact Pass will be shown. The ridge trail from the summit down to Lake Tahoe showing the wonderful snow cornices will be covered. Slides of Fallen Leaf Lake and the region above it, including Mount Tallac are to be shown. There will also be slides to demonstrate the manner in which the snow is measured, the results of which tell the quantity of water to be available during the coming summer.

This lecture will be held in the north room of the Aggie Building on the night of December 7. The time is announced as 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

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Friday evening witnessed another candy jinks in Manzanita's basement. Pinoche seems to be the favorite product in the realm of candydom this semester. The merry group of youngsters who participated in the making of this delicious substance, and who concluded their evening's entertainment at the College Seud at the Century Club, were the Misses Jane Kervin, Ethel Robb, Margaret Griffin, Gladys Douglass, Lucille Blake, and Messrs. Harry Duncan, Geo. Malley, Chas. Russell, Bernard White and Paul Aikman.

The usual evening dancing parties were held in Manzanita this week on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Music was furnished by the various members of the Manzanita Orchestra.

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During the past few days some weird attraction has brought huge crowds to the vicinity of Manzanita. They have come in flocks, herds, and hordes, for the most part clad in warm wooly things. They sit in long rows upon the tram and gaze soulfully into space. What has brought these hordes to the great red brick building? Is it love? Is it curiosity? Is it hunger for the appetizing Gow-house odors which fill the atmosphere? No! It is Ice! These barbaric hordes have chased the little duckies away and they are now playing on Manzanita's pond in their stead.

Just one week ago last Sunday a very memorable event occurred within the humble walls of the Gow-House. Apologies are offered for the lateness of so important an item of news; for upon the above mentioned date the lowly dining hall was graced by the presence of two of America's most prominent personages, who enjoyed a quiet Sunday dinner in unusually humble surroundings—for them! These two notables were: The Hon. "Horse" George Hobbs, captain of the football team of the University of Nevada, and the Hon. Claude Galmarino, ex-assistant yell-leader of the same institution.

U. of N.

CONTRAST
 Two hundred years ago, it was considered poor taste for a woman to dance the minuet with a man she had not known for at least ten days. But today—well—all one has to do is to "tag" and then go out in the middle of the floor and look agonized while dancing

STUDENT PREXYS OPPOSE CREDITS IN EXTRA WORK

Mel Sanders, A. S. U. N. president, returned Monday morning from Berkeley where he attended the third semi-annual conference of the Pacific Association of Collegiate Student Body Presidents.

The convention, which was held at the Hotel Shattuck, opened on Thursday morning with a short business session. The meeting Thursday afternoon was in the form of a round table discussion during the course of which various topics of general interest to all colleges were discussed.

While no definite action was taken on any matter, the conference went on record as being opposed to giving academic credit for extra curriculum activities, such as college journalism, band and orchestra work. Unanimous disapproval of college "politics" as conducted at present was also expressed.

of subjects, such as the honor system, student government and student friendship campaigns were discussed.

Saturday afternoon the visiting delegates were guests of the University of California at the California-Stanford game.

Schools represented at the conference were California, Stanford, Washington State, University of Washington, Montana, Idaho, Reed College, University of Oregon, O. A. C., University of British Columbia, St. Ignatius, Davis, U. S. C., Southern Branch, U. C., College of the Pacific, Willamette, and Nevada. Views of the campus leaders on a variety

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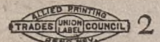
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Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as 2nd Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year

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

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

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A SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Santa Clara-Nevada game marked the close of our football season—a most successful one. To be sure there were disappointments and defeats when we thought there should have been victories, but we cannot expect to have a team that will always win.

This year Nevada has had her hardest football schedule and the Varsity has added much to the glory of the Silver and Blue by its playing.

For one thing it has disproved the statement of harping critics that ours has always been a one man team. The results of this season's games has demonstrated, beyond any doubt, that the teamwork of the Wolves is one of their pillars of strength.

While we lost Bradshaw last year, we have Scranton to move into the realm of stars. Then there is Hug, Fisher, Duborg and Hobbs. Every cog in Corky's machine is of tested metal—every man has earned his position on the eleven.

Under the guidance of 'Corky' and 'Buck' Shaw and the training of Doctor Clough, the machine has attained a point surprisingly close to perfection. When one considers that this has been our most strenuous year we can say that it has been the most successful.

Much of the success has been due to Church, Pierson and Fisher, who have played their last game of intercollegiate football. It is such old veterans as these who make up the framework of a fighting eleven. Nevada and her supporters recognize their worth.

May the glory of the Wolf Pack ever increase.

JUNIOR PROM

The dance supreme was put on by the class of '24 last Saturday. The Junior Prom is always expected to be one of the best dances of the year but this Prom was more than that—it was one of the best dances that has ever been witnessed on the Hill. It came as the culmination of a week of intensive Junior activities.

Many and varied have been the decorative schemes used to camouflage the old gym but this year's Junior decorating committee must have had an interior decorator at its head. If one has ever helped to decorate for a dance in the gym he knows the amount of work that the Juniors did to accomplish the result.

A new standard has been set for class dances. Junior Prom in the future will be judged as they compare with the Prom of '24. It will be the high-water mark.

Class of '24 you are there a million!

WHY NOT HOCKEY?

We have arrived at the period where there is very little of interest in the athletic department. Football is over and basketball will not begin in earnest until next semester.

In the meantime why not get a hockey tournament under way. Manzanita Lake will give us a splendid field and there are many in the student body who are expert Hans Brinkers.

Last year there was an attempt to start inter-class hockey contests but the finals were put off so long that the ice became disgusted and melted away.

This has been a cold month; the lake is in perfect condition and if we get under way the dull weeks can be livened up with hockey tournaments such as we have never had an opportunity to have before.

TRADITIONS IN MAKING

Last week was an ordinary one in that it had seven days, like all other weeks, but to the Juniors it will be remembered as the week of all weeks. They had dedicated it to themselves and called it Junior Week.

Lunches, housewarmings, rallies, tea dances and class reunions filled every moment of the week. There is no doubt that it did much to strengthen the spirit of the class and it appears to be an innovation that well might be adopted.

A class enters college filled with enthusiasm

and numbers. Soon the number dwindles and enthusiasm languishes. The second year finds spirit fluttering faintly—the members are beginning to become engrossed with many other activities and class spirit is left, an emaciated replica of a once robust body. When one is obsessed with the dignity of cords the class is in great danger of being completely forgotten, to be relegated to the storehouse of childhood discards.

This however will never happen to the class of '24. Their class dances have always been their rallying point. They have a record of staging the three most successful dances in the three years that they have been on the Hill.

This has cemented their class spirit; made them proud of their numerals. And now when interest and enthusiasm is usually at its lowest ebb they inaugurate a Junior Week—a seven day celebration in which to revive the old spirit.

Thus we see traditions in the making. It is one worth while and should precede every Junior Prom. It advertises, and it pays to advertise. We have very few traditions here at Nevada and we can do well to add Junior Week to the list. Again the Class of '24 scores!

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With The College Scribes

A SUGGESTION

Students have, or ought to have, a definite purpose in their future which they hope to achieve with greater facility, or in greater fullness, because of the devotion of a number of years to the gaining of a college education. Not many lose touch with this ultimate aim; but each has his own method of retaining contact with his future.

It is not our intention here to enter into a minute comparison of the relative merits of these two means of acquiring an education; by striving solely for a degree, or by entering into campus activity with the idea of supplementing one's purely academic searching after knowledge with the experience one might gather by contact with fellow-students on the athletic field or by active participation in the social and administrative opportunities open to undergraduates. Both systems are essentially selfish; it is a matter of personal preference whether we enter into student life or remain closeted with our books, by either method one endeavors to bring about a result that will benefit himself to the greatest extent.

U. of N.

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES

A few of these ancient, untidy posters of a by-gone day that flap in the breeze from telephone poles and fence posts will be removed by the people who put them up if the Executive Committee's ruling has any effect. Old posters are not only ugly to look at, but they destroy the advertising value of fresh posters. The campus will look a lot better when the old ones are gone.

But while we're talking in this strain, the matter of following rules as to the laying of posters might be discussed with advantage. There are certain objects on the campus which are supposed to be recepted by the hand-bill distributor, but it seems that the matter has been overlooked. Stickers are slapped on the Quad buildings with the utmost unconcern, cards are tacked on trees without regard for the tree or the card, and in fact, anything that isn't wholly sticker and puncture-proof is subject to incipient posteritis.

It should not be necessary to paint "Post No 'ills" anywhere on the campus.—Daily Palo Alto.

Bursts of Humor from the College Wits

FOOTBALL VIA SHAPESPEARE

"An excellent pass."—Ternan in the Tempest. "I'll catch it ere it comes to the ground."—Dominey in Macbeth. "Well placed."—Gwyther in Henry the Fifth. "Down—down."—In Henry the Sixth. "Let him not pass but kill him rather."—Gregor in Othello. "But to the goal."—Palmer in A Winter's Tael. "A tuch—a touch—I do confess it."—Hamlet. —The Ubysey.

U. of N.

Jack—Why, Bernice, I thought you had gone with Archie to learn golf. Bernice—I did, but the fresh thing told me I'd forgotten my brassie.—Cupid Widow. Co-ed—Why didn't you find out who he was when the professor called the roll? Another Co-ed—I did try to, but he answered for four different names.—Missouri Showme.

A fellow's best girl may not care much about the future but it seems as if she is always ready for the present.—Temple Weekly.

The skirts won't be much longer as long as they have two good reasons for wearing 'em short.—Temple Weekly...

Looks as if a lot of the girls were actively participating in the "paint up" campaign.—Temple Weekly

Maybe the reason the ocean is blue is because it has so many things thrown up to it.—Temple Weekly.

A MATTER OF TASTE

She (dreamily)—"Don't you wish you were a little bird and could fly up in the sky?" He—"Naw, I'd rather be an elephant and squirt water thru my nose."—Ex.

GUILTY

He—Please, just one little kiss. She—No; if I give you one you'll want more. He—No, I won't. She—Then you don't deserve one.

PICKIN'S

OUR DEFINITION

College: An athletic field surrounded by vacant buildings.

IN MEMORIAM

Many a night from my chilly casement, Ere I went to rest, I looked on Manzanita Reposing in the West.

There about the lawns I've wandered Side by side with one sublime. With fairy tales I thrilled her. Boy! It was a crime.

Her life within my palm I held, She was so dog-goned dumb, And her eyes on all my motions With mute observance hung.

I last saw her in a butcher shop, Hanging by a Fallon ham; Naked and cold and upside down, Farewell my little Lamb!

HOT AIR FOR COLD

Basketball games will be played out on Mackay Field this year, according to rumors, which also say that the bleachers will be steam-heated for the occasion.

RAW HUMOR

"Raw stuff!" said the bride as she watched the butcher weigh out the chops.

A HORSE ON ME

Optimo: I see Mel Irving is cartoonist for the 'Brush.' Pessimio: Is he? What does he draw? Optimo: His salary.

DID YUH EVER DO IT?

She: "Pick up anything at the Dirt Race last night?" Snake: "Yes, something keen." Her: "Who was she?" It: "A safety razor blade."

HONEST

"Gee! That's the cat's knee!" "What?" "Why those joints in the middle of his legs, imbecile!"

IT MIGHT GET BY

"Eyelashes," says a famous beauty renovator, "are the most beautiful part of the face, especially if the lashes are long." This must explain why some people are so vain that they insist on allowing their peepers to shut in class, so as to show off their long lashes, huh?

The mean temperature these days is mostly mean.

"Where are you going, my little maid?" "I'm going a-hunting, sir," she said. "And what are you hunting for?" he asked politely.

"For my vanity box—my nose is unsightly."

WHEN A DEAN'S NOT A DEAN

In the absence of Dean Sibley and the inability of Professor Stanley Palmer to attend a meeting of the Deans last week, Professor Walter Palmer was appointed to attend. Being quite fussed up about his mission, he walked into the Aggie Building and asked to be shown in to the meeting. The young thing who looked after the gate said he'd have to wait until his name was called. The final scene is captioned "Pride's Fall."

I PASS

Why is Prof. Stan Palmer like Mahommet? Because if the Hill would not go to Mahommet, Mahommet went to the Hill.

Some people will not bet so often now, especially since dull razors are hard on tough beads.

"Don't let this leak out," said the host as he handed the guest a glass of home-brew.

We should not be cold this winter. There are enough Native Sons about to give us lots of hot air.

CAMPUS PET EXPRESSIONS

Hello! Where did you get it? Hey, Snake! Ssssssssss! Gotta smoke? Must be a Pi Phi. Get the lesson? Ans: No, did you? Second bell ring yet? Zzzzzzzz (meaning snores). Hellfino.

Where did you get the text book? Why? Is it yours?

The only difference between a hand-master and a cop is that one wields a wicked club while the other shakes a mean baton.

Just imagine the dilemma of the clerk when the negro came in and asked for flesh colored gloves.

Sappho is dead; Fair Helen is forever hid away; O'er Cleopatra's head The dreamy airs of antique Egypt play.

From the blue sea Bright Aphrodite comes no more. Where is Penelope, Thais, Julia and Eleanore?

All gone, but worst of all (My pain increases till it rankles) In this sad Fall Gene Morgan's covered up her ankles. U. of N.

Some of the answers to the mental test questions go to prove real intelligence. For example:

What is a bull-slinger? Ans. A new kind of cow-catcher.

What is the best way to eat meat? Ans. Dead.

How do you account for blank verse? Ans. Fill it in.

Is a flea an insect or an animal? Ans. It is a nuisance.

What date do you recollect easiest? Ans. 1492.

What are the Tuilleries? Ans. A sort of tulip.

What is wrong with this sentence: "I are not good looking." Ans. It is not true. Etc., etc.

U. of N.

Ysabelle was not that kind of a girl. Not that she was not a nice girl or anything like that—far from it. She was very, very pretty with a pink and white peach complexion, which was so natural that one almost felt for the fuzzi.

Her eyes glistened like stars in the moonlight, and her voice was a soft and mellow as a brook flowing over moss-covered rocks. Her neck was that of a swan. She was well mannered, knew how to use a knife and fork properly and dressed well.

She went to church every Sunday, and did not miss the young people's meetings. She did not smoke or roll her own; she did not run her old man broke; she darned her own stockings and seldom if ever swore at her mother.

She never went out to Moana with the boys nor did she kiss them on Manzanita porch when no one was in sight—in fact she had never kissed a member of the opposite sex in her whole life. SHE NEVER HAD A GOOD TIME. SHE WAS NOT THAT KIND OF A GIRL.

U. of N.

A WOMAN'S INTUITION

He was waving his dukes that night as he approached Lillian. "Fear not, hie, I bringsh you tidingsh of great joy, hie," he said. She gazed at him sorrowfully, for she did not know he was gilled; she was sad of mein to hear him quote poetry. But she had to say something. A woman always does have to say something. So she said: "Oh, that comes from McBeth, doesn't it?" He looked at her, pop-eyed. "Hie, naw, zhat comesh from my hic breath." Then she knew it.

The meanest man we know is the one who drops a penny in the blind man's hat and then walks off with two pencils and a pair of shoe-strings.

U. of N.

They were together, just he and she. Only the moon shining out over the lake revealed the fact that he could not row. It lighted up her delicate blondness and his swarthy complexion, and contrasted her fragile loveliness with his domineering attitude.

They drifted on. She trailed her fingers in the water. It was then that he broke the silence. He leaned over, his voice choking with emotion.

"Mother," he said, "mother, do take out your hand before you get rheumatism again."

U. of N.

Our sisters of the house on North Virginia street respectfully phoned down to "Deac" Harwood last Monday night, and asked him to remove the nuisance parading up and down in front of their house. They were very much afraid the object of their suspicion would change his ghostly call to "We are wild," which they realized everyone would believe.

U. of N.

Jack—Were you ever pinched for going too fast? Tom—No, but I've been slapped.—Ex.



SIGMA NU

Members of the Sigma Nu Fraternity entertained their mothers and sisters at the Sigma Nu house, 560 Lake street, Monday night.

The guests were entertained by members of the fraternity after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames and Misses Hicks, Bunnell, Carrington, Jones, North, Harris, Robison, Proctor, Williams, Knight and Gorman, and the members of the fraternity.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at a tea for their mothers and pledges of other sororities. Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Taylor on South Virginia street.

A delightful program was given and dainty refreshments were served. The hostesses were the Misses Eula MacArthur, Florence Benoit, Lyle Burke, Ruth Curtis, Eunice Allen and Orva Williams.

McNAMARA-SAMON

The many friends of Daniel McNamara were happily astonished this week to learn of his marriage last Saturday evening. Mrs. MacNamara was formerly known as Miss Calleen Samon. Mr. McNamara is a popular student of the University. The wedding

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was a very quiet affair and was held at the home of William Lunsford on Virginia street.

James Scott acted as best man, and only a few personal friends of the bride and groom were in attendance. The simple though impressive ceremony was performed at eight o'clock. Those present included Miss Ethel Lunsford, William Lunsford, James Scott, Willis Church, Harold Coffin and Joe Gray.

SIGMA NU

Preceding the Junior Prom Friday evening, the Juniors of the Sigma Nu fraternity were hosts at a dinner party at the Sigma Nu house. Those present were: Velma Truett, Irene Doyle, Vera Arnold, Lois Eaton, Phyllis Paulin, Mildred Leavitt, Sarah Harrison, Louise Addenbrooke, Adele Clinton, Louise Taylor, Bonita Miles, Laura Shurtleff, Margaret McCarran, Robert Skinner, James Curry, Harlow North, Ernest Carlson, Donald Robison, Charles Hicks, Charles Brown, Lloyd Richards, Everett Aine, Louis Warnken, Ray Carroll, Merton Lyster, Roy Boyer.

S. A. E.

The mothers and friends of the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon were entertained at dinner at the S. A. E. House last Sunday. Those present in addition to the active chapter were, Mesdames Hood, Downey, Harris, Fulton, Caldwell, Cahlan, Gray, Cahill, Law, Flanigan, Valleau, Robison, Caffery, Belford, and Bruce, and Miss Sissa; and Messrs. Brue, Law, Velleau and Caffery.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 5, A DANCE AND PARTY WILL BE GIVEN AT THE CENTURY CLUB UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE WOMAN'S GUILD OF TRINITY CHURCH.

ADMISSION IS FREE. TONY WILL PLAY.

ALL STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND. REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED AT A REASONABLE COST.

FROSH CHARGE ON SMALL BOYS WITH DISPLAY OF VALOR

Directed by Yell Leader Hughes, and headed by Don Church, the frosh proved themselves a valiant crew when they dispersed a crowd of tiny spectators who had crept too near the sidelines from their vantage point on the hill side.

The brother of "Hump" or "Hump" the second, sped away at the lordly command of Hughes and at his heels followed a whooping, cheering mass of his classmen. They gave voice to more bloodcurdling cries and made for the tots. The kiddies melted away before the determined assault like chaff before a wind. Driven back from their vantage point they took cover under convenient automobiles while the brave frosh returned to the bleachers.

It was a bloodless battle, an engagement without any casualties and one in which the class of twenty-six carried themselves bravely and with honor.

THE MYSTERY SOLVED! JUNIORS JOIN OLDEST SORORITY IN COMICDOM

At a round table discussion in one of the hamlet's chief eating joints, the Juniors came to a decision—a momentous decision—that of a sorority organization. It is the Katzenjammers, no more, no less. The name and chapter were finally decided upon after an all-night discussion, and, just as the clock struck the mystic hour of midnight, the happy name arrived.

The chapter is a result of "Junior Week"—one of the events of the semester—and is also an indirect result of attending one of the local theatres and hearing the assembled voices of the "Nevada Nightingales", the University girls glee. The order will be mainly instrumental in helping the country carry out moral reforms, assist the W. C. T. U. in social reform and the Y. W. C. A. in the spread of culture and elementary theories of etiquette in society.

The promotion of snaking will also be one of the main undertakings of the newly formed sisterly group. Only Juniors will be eligible for membership into the Katzenjammers, as they are probably the only ones capable of claiming in their fold rascals as to uphold the traditions of mischievousness and monkey-business, including shinnanigans.

CAPTAINS WILL BE ELECTED AT BLOCK N SPREAD

On Tuesday November 5, Block N Society will hold its annual banquet at some down town restaurant. Following the custom of the past years, men who have won their letter in major sports will receive their Block N certificates and the football captain will be elected for the next year.

With Chester Seranton at the head of the society, the dinner promises to be a success and a committee is hard at work arranging details for the big athletic blowout of the year.

All Block N men are urged to be present at the banquet, since matters of importance are to be brought up.

SNAKES ADOPT SKATES TO CONTINUE WARFARE

The ice-skating season has started off with a flourish. Already "cuts" are beginning to multiply, while during their vacant periods a swarm of college students are always visible on the frozen waters of Manzanita Lake.

Much of the time during the past week the lake has been frozen sufficiently hard to make skating a pleasant and a safe pastime.

Because of the unusual cold at this early date, a long cold winter is predicted, and it is highly probable that there will be two full months of enjoyable exercise on the ice.

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" CHOSEN BY CAMPUS PLAYERS

"Come Out of the Kitchen," a comedy in three acts, has been chosen by the Campus Players as its major production for this year, the play to be staged sometime in February. Tryouts are being held at present, and competition runs high for the various parts of the caste among members of the Campus Players.

Ruth Chatterton first starred in "Come Out of the Kitchen," and the play was later adopted as a moving picture with Marguerite Clark taking the lead.

The play has an artistic Southern setting, being staged in an old southern mansion, the home of the Dangerfields, a southern family. The theme is based upon the meeting of the North and South through a group of lively young Americans. The rather unique complication of the play brings about a delightful and surprising ending.

The tryouts for the two one act plays to be given by the Campus Players late this semester have now been concluded, and Prof. A. E. Turner announces the following caste: "Sally For Keeps", a Vassar play based upon the absurdities of the multiple personality.

CASTE
Sally.....Jane O'Sullivan
Ned.....W. B. Yarborough
Ted.....Earl Fordham
Fred.....Walter Cox
Butler.....Ray Holtzman
"The Teeth of the Gift Horse," a play of humor and pathos by Margaret Cameron.

CASTE
Richard Butler.....Harold Coffin
Florence Butler.....Hattie M. Delkin
Mavetta William, the aunt.....
.....Florence Benoit
Anne Fisher.....Mildred Levitt
Delvin Blake.....Norval Fast
Katie, the maid.....Luethel Austin

WOMEN GIVE DANCE AT CENTURY CLUB

Students should take notice of the dancing party being given them next Tuesday evening, December 5, by the Woman's Guild of Trinity Church. The place will be the Century Club, the time will be all evening. Admission is free and Tony will play.

Light refreshments will be sold at a nominal cost. The entire student body, and the members of the faculty are urged to attend.

STUDENT GASSED IN CHEMISTRY LAB

P. A.)—One of the students was rather severely gassed while engaged in the manufacture of bromoform. This is the second accident which has happened this year in the chemistry department.

I'M WILD! MY GOD, SHE TURNED ME DOWN



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DUKE'S MIXTURE

BY HUMP AND SLIM

Crimson Defeats Old Eli 10-3

Harvard, defeated by Brown and Princeton, staged a comeback in the Yale Bowl last Saturday, defeating the Blue warriors 10-3.

It was the forty-first game between the two institutions since 1875. There was an attendance of some 76,000 persons at the kickoff though the weather was more ideal for players than for spectators. A piercing gale swept the field while over head the sun shone.

Georges Clemenceau, Tiger of France, added interest to the contest by his presence, it being the first American football game he had ever witnessed.

The first score was made by Owen of Harvard, who, in the first quarter, scooped up a free ball after a punt by Yale and aided by perfect interference raced fifty-one yards through the entire Blue team to the four yard line. In two plays the ball was advanced three yards and on the third down Owen dove over the line for the first score. Hammond converted with a drop kick from the fifteen yard line. The score came in the first period.

Yale's score came in the second period when the Crimson stopped a drive on her twenty-two yard line and O'Hearn made a drop kick.

During the course of the game Yale tried four field goals, three of which failed from easy places, by narrow margins.

* * *

Ossifiers Beat Ossifiers

In what was probably one of the most hotly contested games of the closing season, the Navy was forced to bow to the Army at Franklin Field Saturday, by the margin of a field goal. It was the twenty-fifth contest between the rival government schools.

The game was played in the coldest weather of the season and in the teeth of a gale from the northwest. Fifty thousand persons saw the game.

Secretary of the Navy Denby and Assistant Secretary Roosevelt, with the cheering battalions from Annapolis, were early in their places in the north stands while in the south were Vice-President Coolidge, Secretary of War Weeks and General Pershing with the Cadets.

The first period saw the ball seesaw back and forth in the field and due to the cold weather poor kicking, fumbling and mediocre line backing characterized the play.

At the opening of the second period a long forward pass was made which placed the ball on the Army thirteen yard line and on the next play McKee skirted end for a touchdown and the goal was converted. The Army threatened to score in this period when the ball was carried to the Navy seven yard line but a pass over the line gave the ball to the Navy. Shortly before this the Army scored three points with a kick from placement. Score Navy 7, Army 3.

The beginning of the third period saw the Army take the lead. By means of a long forward pass and a series of bucks Lawrence carried the ball over for the Cadets' first touchdown which was converted.

The Army's joy was short lived for soon after the Navy advanced the ball to the Army two yard line. On the fourth down the Army held and the ball went over and was immediately punted out of danger. In the opening of the fourth quarter the Navy advanced the ball by two beautiful forward passes to the Cadets' twelve yard line and in three bucks it was carried over. Score Navy 14, Army 10.

The Army came back strong however and after being thrown for a ten yard loss, Smyth passed, placing the ball on

the Navy seven yard line. On the next play he repeated and Timberlake tore over the line for the final and winning score. The goal was converted making the final score of America's greatest annual grid classic Army 17-Navy 14.

* * *

Bears Cuff Indians for 28 Points

In what was probably the biggest surprise of the year in Pacific Coast football circles Stanford held the Bears to 28 points in the Stanford Stadium last Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 60,000 saw the "Big Game". This was the biggest attendance ever recorded. Last year the total attendance was 54,000.

The California rooting section composed of 3000 organized students barked as the Blue and Gold players trotted onto the field to warm up. Close behind them came a student dressed as a Bear leading an Indian captive.

The Cardinal rooting section was augmented by the first women's rooting section ever organized. Each of the women wore a white turban with a red fox. Showers of confetti flew as Stanford, under dog in the contest, came onto the field five minutes before the game was called.

At practically no time during the contest did Stanford make first downs, and she was repeatedly forced to kick.

"Brick" Muller, injured three times during the contest and once carried off the field, attempted three of his famous forward passes. The first, forty yards, and the second, sixty yards, were both incomplete, while the third, fifteen yards, to Dunn netted a long gain.

The first score of the day came after seven minutes of play when the Bears had advanced the ball to the Cardinal twenty-one yard line. Nesbit heaved a pass to Muller who galloped over the goal and Nesbit converted. Score 7-0.

In the second period Muller was carried off the field giving his place to O'Brian. Wilcox attempted a punt but Beam, tackle, blocked it, scooped it up and headed for the goal. Wilcox caught him on the fifteen yard line however. California was held on the next two plays but on the third attempt Dunn carried the ball to the one foot line from which point Morrison carried it over and converted. Score 14-0.

The one point was made on a pass to Erb, Bear Captain and quarterback.

A fifteen yard pass was intercepted but O'Brian recovered, giving California the ball on the twenty yard line. Another fifteen yard pass Nichols to Spaulding netted the Golden Bear their third score and Morrison converted with a drop kick. California 21-Stanford 0.

The third quarter the play waxed hot and heavy, neither side being able to score but in the fourth the Bears made their fourth and last score and this again as a direct result of an aerial attack. A pass, Nichols to Dunn, gained fifteen yards and placed the ball on the Cardinal eleven yard line from which point Nichols dashed the remaining distance for the last tally and Morrison converted by a drop kick.

Thus ended the annual "Grid" classic of the West. California players, eight of whom were playing their last game of inter-collegiate ball, had hoped to run up a score which would set a mark for the teams of future years to try for. They were disappointed in this and from all indications of the game the only thing that prevented them from accomplishing their end was the Stanford fight. The Indians are to be complimented on the scrappy game they played against overwhelming odds and while not being able to penetrate the Bear line and even to make first downs held the Blue and Gold to twenty-eight points.

Former U of N Player May Be Seen in Action at Tournament of Roses

News has it that Penn State, if defeated by Pittsburg, in their coming game on Thanksgiving Day, may withdraw from coming West to play in Pasadena on New Years Day. In case they do Dame Rumor also says that the University of Pennsylvania may be chosen. In case this school is asked and does accept Nevada may well be proud of the fact that they have a former player, Ted Fairchild, playing end on this team.

Ted was Nevada's star end for two seasons and at present is more than holding down his job at Pennsylvania. When the season opened he found himself competing for his position against eleven men, some of them former players of the team. He sent them all to the bench however, when he got under way and at present is the talk of the school. If the Wolves are not yet strong enough, as a team, to be chosen for this game, they can at least feel proud that they have a former player who may get into the contest.

* * *

Wolves Rank High in "Little College" Conference

We note that papers say that Nevada is tied with Santa Clara for the championship of the "Little College" Conference. We do not know just what the little college conference consists of and who the officers are but we do know that the team has just closed a most successful season. We are glad that we are at the top of such a list and our next goal is to get into the Pacific Coast Conference if possible and then to develop a team that will not only make them take notice, but win it.

U. of N.

BLEACHER JARGON

Being sent out to cover the feature story of the game, I sat in the downtown visitors section of the bleachers and smoked, keeping my eyes peeled for dope. We were all squeezed in like the filling of a sandwich, only there were more people than there is filling.

The woman next me scowled as only a woman can because of the brand of rope I was smoking. I looked back at her. She nudged me, and my glasses fell off. They were handed back to me a little later minus the glass and the nose bridge.

As I couldn't see anything, I decided that I'd listen to what was going on about me. "Aw, quit yer crabbin'" said one, as the referee did something or other. Then someone said "walk side-ways." All of which conveys no meaning—and yet it might. Santa Clara evidently livened up the game somewhat by sending twelve men out on the field.

Someone remarked on this, but it would never get past the censor or the registrar's office, so I can't put it down. The woman next to me was quite pleased when I agreed with her that the little bit of running up and down on the side-lines by the substitutes wasn't doing much good—no not much. After that she didn't place her elbow between my fifth and sixth ribs so often.

"That's a fine game of golf you tackle!" shouted out someone. From which I inferred that the man must have missed his putt and rolled out of bounds. I think they found him later. The frosh then valiently dashed up and annihilated several grammar school children, who immediately began to toss pebbles and bricks. The woman next to me said she thought it was cruel and rather hard on the frosh. I told her that they had hard heads anyhow.

A young thing with drug store eye-lashes, lips, cheeks and neck, then remarked that it was foolish of the players to kick on the third down. At this juncture a brick must have fallen upon me as I do not remember anymore until someone said: "Oh! Mama!" which sounded silly from a grown up man, but then, perhaps he was armless and needed his nose blown.

Someone made up a little nursery rhyme poem to please Santa Clara: "An eye for an eye; a tooth for a tooth. If you penalize us, we'll penalize you." It doesn't rhyme very well, but it means a lot. A big husky fellow in back of me yelled down my neck: "Smear 'em, Nevada. For the love of Pete, smear 'em." I supposed that he was a chef in a restaurant and was thinking of the smearing of butter on toast. "Blot 'em out!" some one said, who must have been a bookkeeper or a forger or something.

Suddenly the bleachers went wild. The sea of faces which I saw hazily, opened up into resemblances of deep, dark canyons. The noise was terrific, bursting upon the silence like a thunder-clap. Nevada had scored. After that, no one could yell because of strained esophaguses. I dimly groped my way home, with the gold shells of my glasses in my pocket. It would have been a wonderful game if I could have seen it.

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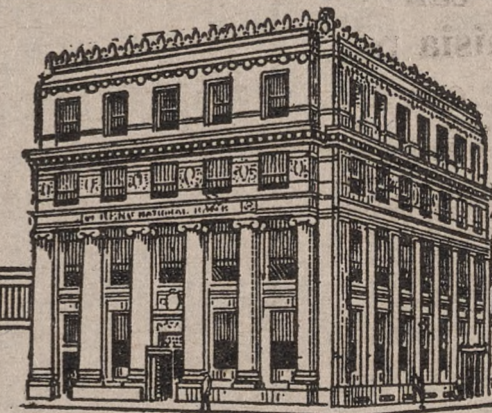
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INTERCLASS TRY-OUTS ARE HELD

With six freshmen trying out for places on their class debating team, the spirit of '26, with a vintage of high school days, put a punch in what might have been a dry meeting.

The regular business of Clionia was quickly dispensed with at their meeting Wednesday night, and the time given over to those speakers who were trying out in the interclass series.

The three upper classes, each being represented by only two members, the necessity for tryouts was eliminated. But the first year students came out three times as strong.

Selection of members for the team was based on a five minute speech in support or in opposition to the statement that the United States should enter the league of nations.

After the last speaker, the judges, Professors Turner, Feemster and Leach, withdrew to decide on the rank of the speakers. It was a very lengthy conference giving proof that the freshmen were quite equally matched, and a decision as to the superiority of them, hard to reach. The final announcement ranked the students as follows: Ernest Brown, William Anderson, Donnel Richards, Thelma Gerber, Earl Fordham, Charles Miller.

The first two will represent the freshmen in the coming inter-class contest, with Donnel Richards as alternate. All three of these young men have had experience in debating on Reno High School teams.

No opposition was offered in the other classes for places on their respective teams. The seniors will be represented by Carroll Wilson and Jack Pike, both having previously proven their ability in this line by their participation in intercollegiate debating. Cecil Green and Sidney Robinson will argue for the class of '24. This will be the third year that they have supported a question for their class in the interclass contest.

On the sophomore team will be Miss Hattie Mae Delkin and John Fulton. Miss Delkin has had experience in debating at the University of California. John Fulton gave proof of his power in argumentation as a member of the freshman team last year.

Intercollegiate tryouts will be held soon, on a question relative to the adoption of the cabinet form of government in the United States.

U. of N.

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GAME AS FOLLOWED BY BRUSH EXPERTS

Hobbs kicked off to Noonan on the ten yard line, who returned to the twenty yard line. Schwill failed to gain around left end. Noonan kicked to the twenty yard line. Church ran the ball back to the thirty-five yard line. Scranton left tackle for seven yards.

Santa Clara offside and penalized five. Ball on forty-one yard line. Scranton four yards around left end. Scranton three yards left end. Nevada failed to make downs by one-half yard. Scranton through center for two yards, ball on forty-eight yard line. Lowry four through center. Lowry through center.

Saints offside, five yard penalty. Lowry through center for four. Hug left tackle four. Hug no gain around right end. Nevada offside, five yard penalty. Ball on thirty-five yard line. Third down eight to go.

Malley intercepts pass by Hug. Schwill three yards left end. Schwill through center for five. Both teams confer.

Fawke nailed at line. Santa Clara made downs on last play. Noonan lost two. Noonan pass to Malley for twenty yards. Ball on eight yard line. Fawke left end for three. Fawke three through center. Two yards to go for goal. Schwill made one and half. Noonan eased across the line for the first touch-down of the game. Noonan drop kicked for the extra point. Score 7-0 in favor of the Saints.

Hobbs kicks to Noonan on the five yard line who returned to the twenty-two yard line. Fawke carried ball out. Noonan made two through center. Noonan boots out on the forty-two yard line. Hug nailed at line on attempted right end run. Lowry eleven through center. Lowry left tackle for one. Hug right end.

Nevada offside penalty of five yards. Hug right end for three. Hug to Harrison incomplete. Gutterin in for Church. Harrison boots across the line. Ball is Saints on twenty yard line. Nock in for T. Noonan.

Fawke two through line. Noonan (J.) kicks to Gutterin on thirty-one yard line. Gutterin held at line. Saints offside. Penalized five. Hug right end in crisscross for ten yards. Scranton three left end. Nevada offside, five yard penalty. Hug two on right end. Harrison kicks across line. Boot was fifty-two yards but gain was thirty-two. Santa Clara ball on twenty yard line as quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Noonan (J) for no gain right end. Noonan (J) tackle for six yards. Schwill loses three on right end. Noonan (J) boots to Gutterin on seven yard line who comes back to forty yard line. Lowry through center for three yards. Lowry through center for two yards. Bad pass by Duborg to Hug loses twenty yards.

Nevada ball on twenty-one yard line. Noonan (J) receives ball on punt from Harrison. Santa Clara offside. Nevada ball on twenty-six yard line. Harrison kicks to Noonan (J) on thirty-three yard line. Santa Clara time out.

Schwill carried ball outside on Saints offside. Five yard penalty. Ball on twenty-eight yard line. Noonan carried ball outside. Noonan kicks ball from twenty-five yard line to Gutterin on the thirty-five yard line. Lowry through center for one. Hug pass to Hobbs complete. Thirty yard gain.

Ball on thirty yard line. Scranton left tackle for fifteen yards. Lowry right guard for one. Hug nailed for one yard loss on right end. Hug fumbles on twenty-seven yard line, Santa Clara ball. Schwill four yards through right tackle.

Fawke replaced by Nolan. Nolan on right end run made six. Nolan through line for six. Noonan kicks out on thirty-eight yard line. Lowry one through left tackle. No. 33 out. Pass Hug to Hobbs incomplete. Hug to Harrison for thirty-seven yard gain. Gutterin outside on thirty-five yard line. Scranton four off left tackle. Pass Hug to Harrison incomplete. Fourth down. Pass Hug incomplete.

Santa Clara ball on twenty yard line. Schwill left tackle for four yard gain. Noonan around right end for six yards. Noonan boots to Gutterin on thirty-five yard line. Lowry left tackle for seven. Nevada loses two yards. Miller out and replaced by another Santa Clara man. Harrison kicks to thirty-two yard line. Noonan pass to Kerehoff complete for twenty yards. Ball on forty-five yard line. Malley nailed for seven yard loss on old Rugby pass. Schwill pass to Malley incomplete. Toco in for Malley. Noonan boots to Gutterin on twenty-three yard line. Lowry off right tackle for eight yards. Lowry nailed at line as half ended.

Score 7-0 in favor of Santa Clara.

Jones and Church go in for second half. Hobbs kicks to Noonan on two yard line who returns ball to twenty-one yard line. Noonan (T) right end for seven. Nolan through center for two. Noonan off right tackle for eight yards. Noonan (T) nailed for one yard loss. Noonan (J) through center fr three. Missed a play. Noonan (J) right tackle for three yards. Ball on fifty yard line.

Noonan (J) twelve yards through center. Ball on twenty-eight yard line. Noonan left tackle for one yard. Noonan (T) left tackle for two. Malley was in lineup of second half. Noonan (J) through center for six. Noonan center for three.

Ball on twenty-seven yard line. Nolan nailed at line. Noonan (J) made one yard on right tackle. Duborg intercepted pass by Noonan. Church on left end run made seven. Scranton five off right tackle. Back on thirty-five yard line. Jones three off left tackle. Scranton through center for fifteen yards. Lowry held at line. Scranton nineteen yards off right tackle. Church made one off right tackle. Scranton off right guard for ten. Scranton left tackle for five yards.

Noll in for Nock. Scranton left tackle for three. Scranton nailed for one yard loss. Fourth down two to go. Jones through for six yard loss. Saints ball on twenty yard line. Noonan (T) makes one on right end. Noonan (J) one through right tackle. Noonan (J) makes nine left tackle. Carlson for Gridley. Gridley bunged up. Noonan (T) one yard through center. Nolan through center as quarter ended. Ball on forty yard line.

Fourth Quarter

Noonan (J) kicks to Church on twenty yard line. Saints make three substitutions. Church lost two on left end run. Lowry center for four. Lowry off tackle for three. Ball on forty-eight yard line. Scranton three through line. Scranton left end for fifteen. Jones no gain at line. Jones one right end.

Hug for Jones. Fawke intercepts pass by Hug. Made eight yard gain. Schwill threw for three yard loss. Noonan (J) boots to Church on thirty-two yard line. Scranton makes one off left tackle. Lowry through center for four. Hug's pass missed.

Harrison back. Noonan receives punt. Saints penalized twenty-five yards for roughing it. Scranton no gain right end. Hug to Hobbs pass twenty yards complete. Ball on twenty-five yard line. Church pass Hobbs twenty-four yards. Church makes one for touch-down. Hobbs converts 7-7.

Hobbs kicks to Santa Clara. Schwill receives ball on fifteen yard line and stopped at thirty yard line. Noonan (J) around right tackle for 3. Noonan (J) center for four. Schwill four through tackle. Santa Clara two yard penalty for too much time out. Noonan (J) kicked to Carlson on forty yard line. Hug three right tackle. Scranton left tackle for three. Pass Hug to Hobbs incomplete. Offside, Nevada penalized five.

Gutterin in for Church. Harrison fake kick; pass to Hug lost five yards. Harrison kicks fifty yards to Noonan who is nailed in place on twenty yard line. Fawke one yard right end. Schwill eight through center. Fawke right tackle for three. Noonan left end for four yards. Schwill nailed at line on Rugby pass. Saints ball on fifty yard line as game ended.

U. of N.

The following were appointed to collect junior class dues from their respective organizations:

- Manzanita Hall.....Justian Badt
- Lincoln Hall.....Ennis Kinsella
- Thetas.....Janet Marshall
- Tri Delt.....Eloise Harris
- Pi Phi.....Genevieve Morgan
- Gamma Phi.....Mary Cox
- S. A. O.....Ella Lewis
- Sigma Nu.....Harlow North
- A. T. O.....J. Witter
- Kappa Lambda.....B. Koehler
- S. A. E.....H. Downey
- Sigma Phi Sigma.....R. Plaus
- Delta Sigma Lambda.....Ira Herbert
- Phi Sig.....H. Fliege

The committee at large will consist of:

- Chris Sheerin,
- Ed Dollard.
- (Signed) H. HUGHES, Treasurer.

U. of N.

MOVIE OF THE FIRST SKATER

Looks at ice. Throws rock on it to test strength. Climbs gingerly down to bank. Steps lightly on ice. Smiles a bit. Walks on ice. Laughs a little. Puts on skates, Steps off shore. Tries ordinary step. Slides gracefully. Tries fancy step. Picks himself up. Tries it again. Same result. Plays to gallery on tram. Picks himself up. Dashes off in fast sprint. Ice cracks. Ice breaks. Gallery on tram rushes for ropes.

U. of N.

He—"Where did you skate most when you were learning?"
She—"I think you're horrid."—Ex.

COMMUNICATED

Before many weeks have passed Gothic sweaters will be flooding the campus if the hopes of the women sharpshooters are realized. The women with the blue and white sweaters will no longer be known as an athletic but as one of a horde of wearers.

The argument advanced in favor of their being granted the Gothic N is that since rifle shooting has been made an intercollegiate sport it is on a level with varsity basketball. It cannot be denied that rifle shooting at the present time, since intercollegiate basketball has been discontinued, is the only women's intercollegiate sport. But I am sure that there are few Gothic N women who wish to admit members on this alone. Another thing to be taken into consideration is the fact that it would be unfair to the real athlete—the basket ball, tennis or hockey player.

From my standpoint of view this plan of awarding Gothic N sweaters to the fifteen best sharpshooters must be abandoned or the significance of the Letter and the Society must undergo a change.

U. of N.

MORE COMPETITION

In the New England universities winter sports are a major activity. Each school is represented by skiers, toboganners, and skaters as well as by football players.

Reno has an ideal season for winter sports. Why couldn't the University of Nevada make winter sports a minor activity? It would be impossible to compete with neighboring schools because their seasons are not suitable. But we could have intra-mural and inter-class competition on our own campus and lake.

We are snowed and frozen in for a

long season. Some organized competition in winter sports would keep up the old "wolf" spirit and would help to relieve the monotony of the long winter hours.

U. of N.

Some college students, in a response to a questionnaire, said that college was "drier" than the home town. Evidently they have been good and have not, as a consequence, been laked or tubbed, eh, what?

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WOLF PACK MADE LAST STAND AND ENDS GOOD YEAR

Varsity Piles Up Hundred and Sixty Points to Hundred Thirty

Now that the football season is over, suits have been turned in and the round sphere will hold the interest for a few months, a number of students are wondering just what sort of a season the past one has been.

To begin with the Nevada Varsity played nine games, won five, lost three and tied one. The schedule undertaken was the hardest in the history of the University and there was only one easy game. The clubmen were merely exercise for the Wolf Pack. After the Agnetians were sent home to the tune of 42 to 7 the balance of the games were fights from the start to the finish.

From one gruelling battle to another the Wolf Pack went. After chewing up St. Marys 21 to 13 (it was tough chewing) the gang invaded Southern California and took a whack at Gloomy Henderson's Terrible Trojans. A gridiron struggle took place that will go down in Southern football history as a classic and only after fifty-seven minutes were they able to score on the Nevada eleven.

The following Saturday when they had hardly recovered from the battering of the Trojans, the Pack took on Davis Farm. Instead of the game being a set-up as had been foretold, it developed into a desperate battle and the Nevada gang had to extend itself to the utmost in order to win 6 to 2.

The majority of the students and half of the State made the trip to Stanford and say the Pack got it in the neck. Worn out by the hard schedule and not working together as they should have, the Card machine registered 17 to Nevada's 7, and so destroyed our hopes of a win.

Next came Home-Coming Day and Whitman. They were not as weak a team as the score indicates and the Nevada men who played against them will testify as to battle that these North-

erners put up. Whitman made her 7 but the Pack chalked up just five times as much and did their bit to make the big day a success.

Nevada could not hope to win from California this year but went down determined to keep her record of scoring against the Wonder Team unbroken. How the gallant second string eleven fought against California, scored a touchdown, and the first team scored another tally cannot be written in a short space. It is a football epic.

Then came the game with the team from Santa Clara town, which is located in the valley of the same name where the succulent prune lurks. These Prune Pickers were a tough bunch, as they had been figured to be. They were lucky to get a tie however with Nevada since the Pack was snarling at their doorstep more often than they threatened the Wolves lair.

Adding up the scores we find that Nevada ran up a total of 166 points to 130 made by opponents. It must be remembered that half of this score was made by the team that could without doubt whip any eleven in the United States, and that is to say the World.

Until the accident that Dick Gridley met with in the Santa Clara game no one had been seriously injured unless we take into consideration Pierson who was wrecked early in the year and badly handicapped throughout the rest of the games. Outside of these two, the team went along in good shape due to the ministrations of "Doc" Clough and his volunteer assistants Don Church, Clizard and Teague.

From a financial standpoint the season went off well. There remains a slight balance in the treasury. At least this was the case before the Santa Clara game and if that caused a deficit it can be but a very small one.

U. of N.

ALL-NEVADA TEAMS ARE SELECTED BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Glancing over the list of our most eminent sportsmen, the Sagebrush Sporting editors have picked the following members from out the rank and file to represent the Wolves on the All-Nevada Water Polo team, who have at one time or another given exhibitions in the lake and in the creek by the tennis courts:

Scott Hill—right center and tackler. Hobbs—Chief player. Georgie Fairbrother (Fairy)—Guardian of goals.

Jimmie Byrkit—Custodian of water wings. Willyum Fong—Head linesman.

Zosimo Fabella—Chief of divers and diverse things.

To represent Nevada in the hockey tournament to be held on the frozen harbor of Los Angeles this month, all Native Sons have been chosen mainly because none of them have seen ice before now, and are therefore quite unaware of the dangers accruing and are consequently quite fearless. After much deliberation, the following team has been selected:

Fred Siebert—Custodian of liniment. Ted Collins—Principal bumper.

Claud Galmartno—Chief slipper and sliker.

Bill Organ—Cheer leader and goalster.

Mel Sanders—Personification of dignity.

In the parchesi team, the following have been named:

John Philbin—Head cheese.

Paul Harwood—Ass't head cheese.

Harold Hughes—Racy cheese.

The tiddley-wink champions have been announced as follows:

Otto Peck—Sole winker.

RENO WINS OVER SPARKS IN HARD FOUGHT CONTEST

In what may prove to be the deciding contest of the year, the Sparks High School football team went down to defeat at the hands of the Reno gridders by a score of 7-6. The scoring was done in the last half.

The game was featured by much open playing, both teams scoring on completed forward passes. Sparks attempted at least seventy-five forward passes, over thirty of which were completed.

On the kick-off, Reno was penalized five yards for being offside. A Sparks man took the kick on their seventy-yard line, being tackled in his tracks. Not having advanced in four downs, Sparks kicked about twenty yards. Reno fumbled but recovered on their fifteen-yard line. They kicked to Sparks, who fumbled, Reno getting the ball on the fifty yard line. On the next play, a buck, Reno fumbled, Sparks recovering.

The entire game was characterized by fumbles, but due to the condition of the field, they were to be expected. The most notable weakness on the part of the opposing team, was the lack of a kicker by Sparks.

The Sparks line was at times invulnerable. Again and again they held Reno for downs. Their attack was largely aerial in character, making many appreciable gains on successful forward passes.

Reno twice tried to place kick, the first attempt being unsuccessful due to a fumble on the part of the quarterback, and the ball falling short the second time. Sparks tried one place kick from her forty-two yard line, the ball falling short about ten yards.

The first score of the game was made by Reno in the third quarter, Lindsay scoring on a completed pass from Hartung. They converted. Sparks' only score came during the last seven minutes of the fourth quarter on a similar play. They failed to convert due to a blocked kick by the Reno center.

Several long end runs of twenty or twenty-five yards were made by members of the opposing teams. Reno having a slight edge on Sparks in this field of the game.

Towards the last part of the game Reno's kicking, which was very inferior at the commencement of the contest, picked up, and very good form was shown in many of the boots. Reno appeared to have much the better of the breaks throughout the entire game.

The stars for Reno were Hartung, at quarter, and Longabaugh at tackle. Credit was due the entire Sparks team, particularly Robinson, Dakin and Peters in the backfield, and Robison in the line. Due to his consistent work throughout the game, Miles Peters, Sparks halfback and captain, might be singled out as the individual player deserving most credit.

Real sportsmanship was exhibited by all of the players on the field, and the game was probably the best inter-scholastic contest of the season.

The lineups were as follows:

Reno	Position	Sparks
Lindsay	L. E. R.	Robison
Eaton	L. T. R.	Walker
Pimentel	L. G. R.	Wedekind
McCullom	C.	Shaver
Gadda	R. G. L.	Drake
Longabaugh (C)	R. T. L.	Watson
Wright	R. E. L.	Reddy
Abrahms	L. H. R.	Peters (C)
Mitchell	R. H. L.	DeReemer
Hartung	Q.	Dakin
Knowles	F.	Robinson

Officials—Foster, U. of N., referee; Caffery, U. of N., head-linesman; Martin and Harrison, U. of N., linesmen.

In a preliminary game the Sparks midgets defeated the Reno High Frosh by a score of 20-7.

U. of N.

SUNDOWNERS OBTAIN MANSION FOR SEASON

The Sundowners have gone their fraternity brothers on the Hill one better by establishing themselves in a winter villa in the salubrious sport center of Truckee. They plan to put on some pleasant winter parties in the near future, enjoying all outdoor activities of the season, including skiing, tobogganing and skating.

The villa is one of the most desirable and beautiful residences in the mountain city. It is furnished throughout with all modern and up-to-date conveniences, including marble inlaid baths and malachite fire places. A suitable name will be given the haven of retreat and peace soon.

1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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	NEVADA, 7;	SANTA CLARA, 7.

STUDENT RIFLEMEN HAVE MODERN RANGE

Recent changes by the Military department have greatly facilitated rifle practice in the old barracks. An artificial lighting system has been installed and has proved to be much better than the natural light as hitherto provided. The targets have been put on a pulley arrangement so that when a score is completed, a turn of a crank brings the target back to the firing line without disturbing the others shooting.

Tables, about three feet from the ground, covered with mattresses have been constructed for the prone shooting, and are much more convenient than the old method of lying on the floor. With all these improvements, some very high scores should be made by both men and women who are using the gallery.

In addition to remodeling the barracks, the Military department has constructed an outdoor range on the hill back of the training quarters. Two hundred fifty yards is the maximum range that may be acquired there, but this is sufficient to instruct the cadets in the fundamentals of range shooting, and familiarize them with the 30 caliber rifle. Two targets have been installed, but several more may be added later.

With the present equipment, the University of Nevada Military Department is able to give instruction in the art of shooting that will rival any on the coast. Everything looks well for a successful rifle team this year.

U. of N.

GOOSE IS LUCKY—LORD TURKEY WILL BE KILLED INSTEAD

Since many of the students are going home for Thanksgiving, it is the impression of many that the "Hill" will be a quiet place for the next four days. This will not be the case. At the "Gow House" will be given a regular feed equal in both quality and quantity to any Thanksgiving dinner in Reno. There will be but two meals, one at nine and the other at two. Preparations are being made to such an extent that the latter meal will be sufficient for the rest of the day.

Heretofore, it has been the custom to serve goose at the Gow-House on Thanksgiving. This year, the rule is to be broken and turkey will be partaken of by the ravenous inmates of Lincoln and Manzanita Halls. Visitors will be welcomed upon the payment of one dollar.

U. of N.

I'M WILD! MY GOD, SHE TURNED ME DOWN

WANTED—TO BUY Photos of last semester's Coffin and Keys running. See me at Sagebrush Office. P. A. Harwood. U. of N. SEE THE LAST GAME



After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET

The Flavor Lasts

STANFORD FROSH TO GUARD BONFIRE PILE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Nov. 20.—The freshmen bonfire for the rally Thursday night before the Big Game with California will be finished the first of the week. The funeral pyre will be twenty-five feet square and fifty feet high, and will be saturated with oil to serve as a primer. The fire will be guarded by the 1926 class Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Last year an attempt was made to set the fire off prematurely by dropping phosphorus bombs from an airplane, but the entire campus fire department will be on hand to prevent such a possibility this year.

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- "Homesick"
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