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# Davis Farmers Coming for Annual Battle

**DESERT WOLF TO GREET GRADS ON HOMECOMING DAY** 

**Editors Offer Ten Dollars** for Best Story Used in Each Issue

#### **STAFF PLACES OPEN**

**Cotter's Appointments Are** Sanctioned by Press **Club at Meeting** 

From the den in the third story of Stewart Hall comes the news that the management of The Desert Wolf will offer a prize of ten dollars for the best story or article appearing in each issue. Close on top of this announcement, the management is quoted as saying that since Home-Coming Day will be so close to the time that The Desert Wolf was to be published, the issuing of Nevada's new magazine will be postponed until the big day and made a part of the celebration.

"Out Home-Coming!" In other words the slogan of the editors is "Out on Home-Coming Day." Out on Home-Coming Day! Nevada's own magazine-ready to greet old grads to whom such a publication has been a dream-now a dream realized.

editors. Some of it is splendid and reflects the talents of Nevada to a high degree. But in order to stimulate further the ambition of writers, the management has hung up a cash prize for



Prof. Feemster, has aroused the aspirations of the Sigma Phi Sigmas toward higher things than winning 13 cents in an allnight poker session.

No longer does the clicking of poker chips disturb the urban neighborhood, but rather the noise is now of checkers jumping from square to square. The lights still burn till the wee sma' hours -but not over studious bookworms; the checker board is in the limelight.

"Smokey" Adams and Robert Plaus have been in a championship game that has now lasted three days and four nights. Plaus has a double-deckered checker in the corner, and refuses to come out with it in the open. The result of the game will be announced to a breathless campus in a week.

**NOISE AND PEP ARE** FEATURES OF RALLY

#### Material has been streaming into the Reno Wakes Up to Fact That Football Is Again the King of the Hill

Promptly at 7:15, the student body, to a man, assembled in front of Manza



University's History at Last Reached **Came Last Week** 

LARGE SENIOR CLASS **COACHED RIFLE TEAM** 

in Country to Boast of an Increase

REGISTRATION

Despite predictions that the University enrollment for the school year 1923-24 would be considerably lower J. H. Ryan, assistant professor of milithan the past year the record mark has tary science and tactics at the Univerbeen surpassed by three. To date 730 students have enrolled and there is likelihood of a larger figure for there are 26 cards out that have not been returned to the registrar. It is safe to predict that at least 10 of the 26 will enroll and probably a few more.

#### Men in Majority

Of the 730 registrants, 458 are men his activities have not been confined and the remaining 272 women. The to the Military department alone. freshman class leads all others by a comfortable margin with 288 enrolled. structing and disciplining the cadets in The sophomores come next with 183 and the R. O. T. C., he has devoted hours the juniors third with 106. The largest of his time to studenty-body activities. senior class in the history of the University will be graduated this year and special students in attendance.

affected by the non-resident ruling and out to be crack shots. must pay the tuition fee of \$50 a se-

by \$13,650.

Nevada One of Few Schools Brought Shooters to Fore in Ninth Corps Area **Meet Last Year** In a telegraphic order from the War

Department on September 15, Captain sity, was relieved from further duty in this department.

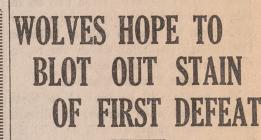
He has been assigned as Commandant of Cadets at the Hollywood High School, Hollywood, Cal. It is with regret that the University

views the departure of Captain Ryan. During the two years he has been here,

Besides doing much in the way of in-Began Girls' Rifle Team

Probably the most noteworthy of his consists of 75 members. There are 17 accomplishments was the formation of Hill's Latest Order to Be graduated, nine unclassified and 52 the Girls' Rifle Team. He took great interest in this work, and after patient Of the 730 students enrolled, 273 are labor, had about 20 girls who turned

His endeavors in this line will be cut



No. 4

Week's Practice Has Done Wonders; Rough Spots **Smoothed Over** 

**DAVIS TEAM STRONG** 

**Farmers Reported to Have** Best Team in Years; **Tied Santa Clara** 

With one game behind them and another week of practice added, the Nevada Wolf Pack is "rarin' to go" against the Davis Farm aggregation on Saturday afternoon.

The game with the Olympic Club showed "Corky" the weak spots in the team and he has spent the past week bolstering them up. It will be a different team which steps out on the field Saturday and they are going to treat the Farmers to a sweet walloping.

#### **Farmers Tie Saints**

That the Nevada team will have to step to do it is evidenced by the fact that at the same time the Olympic Club was administering the afternoon's defeat to the Wolves, the Farmers were busily engaged in playing the strong Santa Clara eleven a 6-6 tie. Those who witnessed this game say that the Davis aggregation is playing a brand of football which will give most any team on the Coast a real tough after-It is now the foreign students' turn noon's pastime. Built of timber that to organize upon the Hill. Realizing would do proud to the California team.

Davis Always Tough

a weak team, they have come to Reno

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the best story or article submitted for each issue.

Artists are competing for the honor of the first cover design, a cover that will probably last the balance of the collegiate year. Cartoonists and photographers have submitted their work.

#### Perfection Wanted

Selection is the main thing that confronts the editors. It is difficult for the standard set is high. Perfection or nothing is their motto, but that does not bar anyone from submitting their efforts. Everything will be read, its value carefully studied and suggestions made for improvement where there is a possibility of using the work handed in. The University at large is notified

that no one is barred. The columns of The Desert Wolf are open to all. Press Club Backs Wolf

The Press Club has gone solidly back (Continued on Page Two)

**BUCK GRABBERS GE** JOBS FOR STUDENTS

summer.

Under the leadership of Everett Aine, a canvass of the Reno business houses ready a number of men have been banded to mingle with the mob. placed in jobs.

The organization, through this new activity, provides a place where the the present school year.

-BEAT CALIFORNIA!---A. S. U. N.

Regular meeting of the A. S. U. N. at 11:20 Friday morning, auditorium of the Education building. Music by exponents of jazz; yells; football rally. Be there.

nita Friday night. The first rally of the season is now history.

Class yells, a big N-E-V and a burst of jazz from the moving bandstand made a rousing send-off, and the crowd marched down the street to the melodic strains of "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All

Here." Seniors first, juniors, sophomores, and lastly the class of '27, each head crowned with a bleacher cap, each throat opened wide for a lusty yell, they formed a line five abreast, making a procession nearly a block long.

#### Plenty of Jazz

The truck carrying a piano and the quintet of "jazz hounds," was a new but successful venture, tried for the first time Friday night.

"Watch those dukes!" bellowed Claude Galmarino, from the deck of the moving truck, and he, working in unison with Roger Simpson and "Tiny" Davies, led some "big" yells for the

Nevada. The other candidates for the job of yell-leader raced up and down the line, urging the crowd to still greater vociferousness.

#### Wake Up Town

The rally proceeded down Virginia The Buck Grabbers, organization of street to Commercial Row, out Commerbusiness students on the campus, start- cial to Center, and stopped before the ed but last semester, has carried on a Hotel Golden. From inside the hotel, new and important piece of work this sounding like an echo, came an N-E-V,

the tribute of the Olympic Club. Virginia and Second streets, where provisions in the A. S. U. N. constituhas been made for the purpose of learn- they held a traditional football rally, tion. A sophomore is eligible to be ing the number and kind of jobs open while freshmen ran about among the nominated for the office, which permits to University students. The results of spectators, selling tickets to the Circus. him to take the editor's chair during this survey will be filed and kept up From there, the parade proceeded to the Junior year. The Artemisia, the to date by periodical resurveys. Al- the "big top," where the crowd dis-

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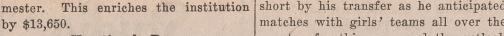
#### IT WAS TOUGH

Following their recent experience at student employees and their employers the laking parties, it is unofficially education director and trainer here last may meet to the best advantages of announced that "Mud" Clay and year, has been appointed assistant both. A comprehensive program of "Gene" Howell will open a school of physical education instructor and other activities is being planned for swimming and fancy diving in Man- trainer of all competitive athletics in zanita. Rude, rough freshmen are re- the University of Missouri.

quested not to register.

-BEAT CALIFORNIA!-ATTENTION, A. F. S. MEN There will be a meeting Friday

evening, September 28 at 7:30 o'clock, Aggie building. Something special, so be there.



Vocationals Drop

The number of federal board men is considerably lower than in previous years. There are 36 students registered under this department and last year there were 58. There is little doubt but what two or three years hence will find

not one vocational man in attendance for the number grows smaller each year through the completion of their courses. The establishment of a new enrollment figure this year goes to prove that

the University of Nevada is increasing in popularity for other institutions throughout the United States have suffered tremendous inroads upon their board, a regulation telephone booth for University who are registered here from registration figures and it was only the use of students and others. natural that all connected with the University should predict the same falling

off in the enrollment figure here.

-BEAT STANFORD!-Elks' Circus, for the Varsity and for FRED SIEBERT RESIGNS EDITORSHIP OF ANNUAL

> Fred J. Siebert, Jr., who was elected assistant editor of the 1924 Artemisia at the last elections, has tendered his resignation from the office to President Hughes. Siebert has discontinued

studying at the University this year. A successor for the assistant editor-

ship of the year book will be elected in The next stop was at the corner of the near future, in accordance with the University annual, is always issued by the Junior class.

#### -BEAT CALIFORNIA!----

DR. CLOUGH AT MISSOURI

Oscar L. Clough, assistant physical

#### -BEAT STANFORD!-EASTERN STAR GIRLS

There will be a meeting of all girls who are members of the O. E. S. on Thursday evening, September 27, in the rest-room in Stewart Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Please be there.

matches with girls' teams all over the country for this year, and the outlook was good for his proteges.

Also Coached Men In addition to the Girls' Rifle Team, (Continued on Page Two)

**CAMPUS TELEPHONE INSTALLED IN HALL** 

Miss Sissa will no longer need to its colleges numerous students from placard her telephone with a "For foreign lands and a need has always Business Only'' sign. President Clark has had installed in that of the newly-proposed Cosmopoli-

In return for the privilege, a five- the new organization.

cent charge will be made for average calls; ten and twenty-five cents for cussion of international and world aflonger distances. Best of all, there's no fairs and will bring the unorganized time limit to the conversations.

# **Ominous Clouds Gather** For Year's First Game

Bleacherites Shiver as Wolf Pack and Clubmen Thud Together on Rain-Soaked Turf-De Groot Takes Notes to Show His Stanford Cardinals

Wolves.

#### By DUKE

Thrill of pigskin! The bleachers crowded-no thought | Field and like magic a rift appeared in of the threatening skies. Old "grads," muffled in great-coats, a clear ray of sunlight showed the Wolf lining the fields; the downtown sup- Pack against the green turf.

porters looking on with critical gaze. What mattered that the frosh team Wolf cry rang out. swamped their high-school opponents? All eyes were turned toward the train- for his alma mater, notebook and pencil

Cars on the crest of the bowl, the of importance-things that might count nita pond, are using the new lawn by blue-black mountains topped by the when Stanford Farm echoes and re- the experiment station for a grazing

Men in silver and blue jerseys trotted

tion. Like the eleven veterans they eleven who played the Olympics Sat- found there, feasting. were, they went through their practice urday! -on the sidelines the second squad

that there is a need for a foreign stu- the Farmers are out to show their class. dent organization to take care of the The two teams are about evenly welfare of the college man and woman matched in the amount of practice obfrom overseas, the Cosmopolitan Club | tained and each eleven has played one will be organized on the Hill. game, so the outcome should be in Although nothing definite has as yet doubt until the final whistle. been announced, it is generally known that the mundialists will announce Heretofore the Davis gang has given Nevada plenty of surprises. Considered

Lap Departs, Frosh

Slips, Bench Stays

Following tradition, a third

member of the famous Brown

family, who composes part of the

class of '27, sat upon the Senior

Bench and is now due to apolo-

gize to the student body for the

However, according to the

latest reports, the excuse will be

made with little or no blushing.

It has been practiced so often

that it now comes off quite read-

ily-like adehsive tape from its

It seems that the diminutive

froshlette was parking, not on the

sacred Senior Bench directly, but

was there indirectly-on the lap

of a senior, who has already

apologized for having her there.

He deeply regrets that at the

psychological moment he was

forced to move suddenly, causing

the member of the famous Brown

family to slip and to sit directly

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upon the sacred marble.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

breach of etiquette.

neat roll.

themselves this week. Need Long Felt

Nevada has always had enrolled in

been felt for an organization such as Morrill Hall, opposite the bulletin tan Club. All students enrolled in the abroad are eligible for membership in

The Cosmopolitans will meet for dis-

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the storm clouds. For a single instant

Up in the bleachers the deep-throated

Up in the bleachers De Groot watched

ever ready to catch and record things

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DANCE FURNISH SURPRISES

Hearts and diamonds, always indicative of good luck, will be featured in the fortune-telling booth at the Manzanita dance Saturday evening.

A forest of greens, lighted by redshaded lanterns and a harvest moon will form the setting of the gypsy gathering.

While it is hoped, as stated by Manzanita authorities, that the dancers will come in the costumes of the Romany folk, it is not a requirement for entrance.

Hot dogs (served from Dutch ovens) may be washed down with steaming coffee poured from pots suspended over smoky camp-fires.

Special features, in the crimson tones of gypsydom, will be given during the evening.

The Manzanita dance, the first big campus affair of the semester, portends to exhibit all the pent-up pep of the last four weeks.

#### -BEAT STANFORD!-**DUCKS DESERT POND** IN FAVOR OF LAWNS

Their honors, the ducks on Manza-

The grassy slope has become dotted Watch carefully De Groot! Two with white feathers, and any sunny weeks' practice will mean much to the afternoon the whole flock may be

The scene of happy pastoral life adds Three men gesticulating before the a pleasingly homelike touch to the beauties of the campus.

Beat Stanford! Tear 'em Up, Wolves! Beat California!

#### ing quarters. first snow of the year-above ominous echoes to the cry of the invading ground. clouds.

out. Quickly they dropped into formasnappd cut signals.

Cheers from the bleachesr. The first notes of music rang across Mackay

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the Cosmopolitans at a later date, as them. well as history and political science majors.

#### Min Leads Work

Tokyo, Japan, is also one of those who scores of 21-13, 7-3 and 6-2. is heading the organization.

The policy of the club will be one of internationalism. In the meetings there will be no race hatred and no intolerance. Members will be called upon from time to time to deliver talks on the various countries which are represented on the Nevada campus.

#### **Open Forums Planned**

The public will be invited to these lectures, and open formus to discuss international relations will be held. In this way, not only will be club members derive a pleasure and knowledge of other lands from the organization. but the entire campus as well.

Faculty members of the History department are said to be greatly in favor games. of the new organization.

#### BEAT CALIFORNIA!

Capt. J. H. Ryan Takes New Post

(Continued from Page One) he coached the men's team. There had been a men's team before the captain took them in charge, but it was through his efforts that they were able to rate close to first place in the Ninth Corps Area shoot for two years. He had a championship team lined up for this year, and for what they will accomplish they owe to Captain Ryan.

Was Starting Fencing

The captain was just starting another activity that promised to be received with great interest when he was ordered away. This was the fencing team, and was an altogether new endeavor on this campus. The work he started will probably be carried on, but the credit of organization goes to Captain Ryan.

Besides being interested in this militarý work, he was always a willing helper to the members of the debating teams, having a wide knowledge of

political affairs of the day both from study and his contact with them in his travels in the service of the United States.

With the transfer of Captain Ryan, the University of Nevada will lose a great booster, and a man that has done much for placing it on the map. He leaves with the wish of "good luck" from the whole of the student body.

BEAT STANFORD!-

## **Ominous Clouds Gather** for Year's First Game

(Continued from Page One) crowd. Three white-shirted men exline of Nevada's shock troops.

University on the Hill. Perched there, general manager. waiting. A man in a faded grey the subs. That's "Corky"! That's culture, follow: "Corky" Courtright-you all know him! A natty chap pacing up and down somehow everything has gone wrong -former pride of Notre Dame-now

from the old gym. The Olympic Club | my fingers in the slimes and when night in all their strength.

Green turf, grey skies, crimson, blue and silver sweaters-the white shirted three-a cheering crowd-the kickoff mine the best way to get better silver -the first game of the season is on.

BEAT STANFORD!

# **Desert Wolf To Be**

(Continued from Page One) of the new publication and have turned precipitating some of the lead out of their efforts toward making it a suc- the solution by sodium carbonate, so cess. At a meeting Tuesday, Miss Ne- my work is not in vain when they are vada Semenza's appointment as editor putting through some 120 tons a day. for 1923-24 was confirmed as was the "'I have just about come to the connomination and election of Herman clusion that I want to go higher in the Eden as assistant managing editor to soil chemistry and fertility lines, and succeed the present managing editor, if you make a change by next year, I Alex Cotter, founder of the publica- will very likely be with you for some tion.

Under the auspices of the Home-Com- "This is certainly a wonderful coun-

for The Desert Wolf.

be weakened.

big game will follow at 3 p. m.



Donald Finlayson, '23, writes from horting the crowd to cheer on the first Clarkdale, Arizona, that he is engaged in making extraction tests for the Cop-1 beams, mother." Twenty substitutes perched on the per Chief Mining Company, where his bench. Twenty picked men waiting father, D. R. Finlayson, also a gradutheir chance to do or die for the little ate of the University of Nevada, is

Extracts of his letter, received by and Romany lads-Saturday night in sweater with his arms around one of Dean Stewart of the College of Agri- the Gym.

"I have meant to write before, but since I came down here. There has Line Coach "Buck" Shaw of Nevada. been just one breakdown after another A flood of crimson pouring down in the mill, and of course I had to have came I was all in, down and out.

"At present my work is very interesting. I am making tests to deterand gold extractions. The ore here contains various amounts of lead, copper and iron, the latter two insulphide state for the most part. Some of the silver seems to be held up by the iron Out Homecoming Day so that the eyanide solution has no effect upon it.

> "I have already increased the silver extractions over an ounce per ton by more study on those subjects.

ing Day Committee, 1200 letters will be try for scenery. From our front porch, sent out to alumni soliciting subscrip- on a clear day, we can see 150 miles tions and helping to swell the list that and the Verde Valley lies 1500 feet bealready has reached over a thousand. low us in a horizontal distance of not Out on Home-Coming Day! Watch more than four miles. It sure is the devil on tires to get up here."

has a strong bunch of men and should plunging which California thought the regulars get hurt the team will not would give her a record score over the Cardinals; and one does not forget how As a preliminary game the frosh will Captain Dud DeGroot played through tangle with the Carson high school. The the game with an injured knee, nor yet preliminary starts at 1 o'clock and the how Art Wilcox gave all he had for Stanford.

> The sort of fight which was put up then is the sort which the entire Stanford eleven promises to show in every game of the coming season, and then, California-look out! \_\_\_\_U. of N.-

> > SON-BEAMS RATHER

Mother: "What's keeping you on the porch, Helen?"

Helen: "I'm looking at the moon-

Mother: "Well, send the moonbeams home and come in." 

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# **Engineering** Notes

A rousing meeting was held Monday afternoon of all upperclass men and sophomores that are registered in electrical engineering for the purpose of by the University of Nevada which organizing a student chapter of the states that the Society for American American Institute of Electrical Engi- Field Service Fellowships for French neers. A chapter of this organization Universities will offer for open compewould be of great benefit both to the tition among graduates of American University and to the students that are colleges, and other suitably qualified members.

Due to special arrangements it will not to exceed ten, for the purpose of inating the usual long wait. At present 1924-25. there are over 30 students signed up for half-hundred mark.

such a course has been attempted at dium of these fellowships. this school, but it is proving to be very popular.

and more are expected to arrive soon. studies with reports of their progress Among the new gifts are some very fine from their instructors. samples of silver-lead ore from the

new cases. Prof. Palmer and Prof. Jones are go- blanks and further information coning to try to get samples of ore from cerning the fellowships may be secured | Arabs of the countries of Mesopotamia, public will be able to see ore from any New York. particular mine by going to the museum in the mining building.

The electrical laboratory has recently been equipped with a new model cutaway induction motor for the use of students. By means of this motor it is possible for a close study to be made of the inner workings of this type of motor, and it will undoubtedly prove

to be a big asset to the laboratory. A new special-type transformer is now on the way here from the east to go with the two that are now installed in the laboratory for experimental purin a number of experiments that it is not possible to make with only two transformers.

#### **FEW FROSH APPEAR**

-U. of N.-



An announcement has been received candidates a number of fellowships,

be possible to get action from the na- encouraging advanced study and retional chapter this semester, thus elim- search in French Universities during to be devoted to the semi-centennial

The fellowships, of the annual value membership, and it is assured that this of \$1200, are granted for one year and number will be increased to at least the are renewable for a second year. They may be awarded in various fields of

study, such as engineering, English, Prof. Stan Palmer is conducting a medicine, biology and law. In fact, new course in radio laboratory work practically every conceivable form of for seniors. This is the first time that study may be pursued through the me-Fellows will be required to sail to comprising the staff will be made soon. France not later than July 1 of the Those interested in securing positions year in which the award is made, to on the staff should see Harlow North

The mining department is planning matriculate in a French university for as soon as possible. on several improvements in the museum the following session, and to pursue and to install a new case to take care studies in the field of science desigof recent gifts. Many new exhibits nated in their awards. They will be have been received in the past few days expected to send accounts of their

Any students who may be interested Lucky Boy district. Due to lack of in applying for these fellowships space, these samples are not yet on ex- should obtain a copy of the announcehibition, but soon will be placed in the ment, and note the required qualifica- of the second half of an Arabic history tions of the applicants. Application written in the ninth century.

every new mine in the state as soon as from the office of the Secretary, Dr. Persia and western India, and is one the mine starts producing. Thus the I. L. Kandel, 525 West 129th street, of the best historical sources for the

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have an entirely different aspect to volumes in the series whose purpose is the musically inclined this coming year. to put into the hands of historians, who Under the supervision of Prof. C. H. are not Arabic scholars, the materials Kent, engineering instructor, the band for the study of the history, customs, will be run on a new basis, in that it civilization and the way of thinking will be connected with the Military de- of the Mohammedan world.

partment. All freshmen and sophoposes. This transformer will be used mores who are required to take regu-and geographical notes that accompany lar military will be allowed to sub- it, completes Professor Murgotten's stitute band practice for the regulation work for the Doctor of Philosophy dedrill providing that they make good. gree which will be granted him as soon Juniors and seniors will receive credit as the volume is printed.

in music alone. Prof. Kent is well pleased with the

\_\_\_\_BEAT STANFORD!\_\_\_

I will not burn the midnight oil

I will not squander father's coin

Nor yet the gasoline

Hitting sixty-five or more

At least not very much.

To please some village queen.

THE FRESHMAN

I will not waste my time this year,

**PLANS LARGE BOOK** Americanization Day was fittingly observed by the program that was held Plans for the 1924 Artemisia are allast Friday in the auditorium of the

**AMERICANIZATION DAY** 

**OBSERVED BY SCHOOL** 

ready well under way and work will ac-Education building. tually begin as soon as the business ar-The program was under the superrangements have been completed. vision of the department of history and This year's book will be at least 32 political science. Prof. Wilson, who pages larger than the 1923 Artemisia. was chairman of the morning, opened This enlargement is necessary because the assembly by asking Prof. Rowe to of the new organizations that have been lead the student body in singing the formed on the campus recently and also first verse of "Star Spangled Banner." to make room for the section which is After the community singing, the

Women's Glee Club sang two selections, the first of which was "O My Amer-The 1924 Artemisia will be known as ica." The second selection was "Kenthe semi-centennial edition and many tucky Babe." unique features are promised by the

The rest of the lecture hour was editor. The business manager, Cecil taken over by the history department. Green, has been getting prices for the The members of this department disprinting, photography and engraving cussed the three phases of the constiand is nearly ready to let the contracts. tution. The first to speak was Prof. Staff appointments are not yet com-Leach. His discussion dealt with the plete, but an announcement of those history of the constitution in that formative period from the year 1776 to 1789.

> Prof. Feemster then took up the discussion and told of the functioning of the constitution and the workings of the different departments of government which this instrument provides

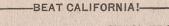
> The last phase of the constitution, that of the reasons for its successful functioning for so many years, was to have been given by Prof. Wier, but owing to the shortness of time, this part of the program had to be omitted. The assembly was closed after Miss Dorothy Crandall sang the "Phantom Legion." Miss Crandall was accompanied by Miss Koneta Torrance.

> > -U. of N.----

#### Paladhuri, wrote in a condensed style FRESHMEN WORRIED **OVER USE OF TERMS**

The thought has arisen in many a freshman's mind since President Clark addressed the students, as to the possibility of a student being allowed to "walk out" of assembly rather than "pass out."

Even though there is to be music, it does not make the prospect any the less formidable than if flowers were offered, completing the picture the freshman has obtained. Couldn't the occasion be made a trifle less solemn by the ordinary means of locomotion, or even by common shoving, rather than by "passing out"?





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Band practice at the U. of N. will

FOR WORK ON FIELD number that have already turned out, PROFESSORS GIVEN but he admits that he'd be better

Saturday morning the Class of '27 pleased if there were a few more. As was given instructions in the art of things stand now, Prof. Kent says that lining a football field. This is to be a band of at least 20 men will be a one of its regular little duties through- certainty.

out the season.

report on the field at 7:45 a. m. The and Wednesdays. roll was taken and those who failed to show up are scheduled for the lake. Exceptions were made for those who had classes.

It was interesting to watch the The Freshman nobly cries; "Greenies" mix their first barrel of I will pursue the narrow path, lime, but a well-lined field greeted those That straight before me lies. who attended the game that afternoon. ernoon.

BEAT CALIFORNIA!-

#### FRESHMEN TO PLAY HI TEAM SATURDAY

The frosh football squad will meet In roistering and such. the Bishop High eleven at Bishop next I will not smoke, I will not drink-Saturday afternoon.

Coach Hug expressed great con. fidence in his yearlings and expects a I'll write to mother once a week

hard fight with his men on the large Her loneliness to soften, end of the score when the final whistle But I won't ask for money-no, Well, not so very often. blows.

The team will in all probability be

selected from the following men: Cen- But I will work with all my might; ter, Castle Greer and Banister; guards, With all my youthful power, Anderson, Morrison, Hendrickson and And like the little babbling brook Knowles; tackles, Acton, Kinnon, Pim- Improve each shining hour. mentel and Sorenson; ends, Angrusa,

Dakin, Segura, Barrington; quarter- Yes, I am going to study hard, backs, Noonan, Dehy and Ross; half- So folks won't think me dumb, backs, Cristenson, Lawson (captain), For I intend this coming year and Stiles; full-back, Crew, Dennis and To learn to play the drum. -George Mitchell, in Judge. Mitchel.

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There is now a season ticket for all Sept. 26 .- The campus of the State Colathletic games for the faculty. Hereto- lege of Washington is alive again, for Classes are being held on the third fore, the faculty has had to pay regu- the vanguard of the annual influx of All the frosh were given orders to floor of Stewart Hall at 3:45 Monday lar admission to the games, but they 1000 new students-freshmen, and adcan now obtain rates.

-BEAT STANFORD!-

anniversary of the University.

-BEAT CALIFORNIA!-

**ARABIC TRANSLATION** 

Professor F. C. Murgotten of the

modern language department has just

completed this summer the translation

It deals with the conquest by the

period. The author, who is called

political science. It is one of several

This translation, with the historical

**PROFESSOR FINISHES** 

The finance control committee's fig- stitutions-are already swarming into ures show that about \$3.50 of every the buildings and along the walks under students' athletic fee goes for athletics. the trees. The committee, in view of this, is is-Secretary C. A. Isaacs predicts an suing the faculty season tickets for enrollment of 3000 this year, as he ex-\$3.50, which will enable them to enjoy pects, from increased correspondence all the games for the same price it costs and credentials filed, at least 200 more members of the Student Body. than last year, when there were 2809.

BEAT CALIFORNIA!

#### **RUBBERS' WORK IS** AN IMPORTANT COG

In the absence of a campus dance Trainer Martie's squad of assistants are busy at work rubbing the football last Saturday night, the Hashers held men down every night after practice. their annual ball in the Gow House. A score of couples spent the evening The men are underclassmen who are excused from physical education during in dancing, and refreshments were enfootball season for doing this work. joyed at the close of the affair. The Their labor aids a great deal in keeping new Happy Six orchestra provided the the team in condition. music.

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Founded Oct. 19, 1893 OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA Entered at the Postoffice at Reno, Nev., as Second-Class Matter Published Every Thursday During the College Year	To the members of the Nevada var- sity football squad for the showing made against the Sacramento Athletic	ush for September 23, 1913) "The spirit of the men of Nevada towards football," says Coach Elliot, "is very poor. The flimsiest excuse imaginable is presented to me for ab-	learn of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Valleau.	500 Latest Winter
PAUL A. HARWOOD EDITOR ARTHUR J. SHAVER BUSINESS MANAGER	Saturday afternoon, all praise is due. Although Sacramento made the first score by neatly dropping the ball be- tween the goal posts on a free kick,	sence to practice. Men will not appear for football because of imaginary ills that are ludicrous with the bunch of huskies.''	Mrs. Valleau was formerly "Gen" Morgan. Wire all greetings to Miss Beverly Jean Valleau. * * * Lyell Burke, '26, a member of Gamma	HATS at Popular Prices
EDITORIAL STAFF Walker G. Matheson '25Assistant Editor SPORTS STAFF John Cahlan '25Sports Editor	There is a great general assembly	The wood-burning locomotive of the Nevada Short Line railway, operating between Nenzel Hill and the Rochester mines, will be converted into an oil-	Phi Beta sorority, was unable to return to college this year because of serious	The second second second second
WOMEN'S STAFF   Bertha Standfast '24 Verda Luce '24 Women's Editor   Justine Badt '24 Verda Luce '24 Mardelle Hoskins '26   Zelda Reed '26 Esther Summerfield '26 Lucille Blake '25   NEWS STAFF Mel Irving '24 Cecil Green '24 Harlow North '24	will take place in the gym at the usual hour and the feature of the meeting will be an address to students and fac-		uary when the new semester begins. * * * Last Saturday night the members of Gama chapter Delta Sigma Lambda	
Sidney Robinson '24 Chris Sheerin '24 Donald Church '26 '24 Karl Malmquist '26 Fred Wyckoff '25   BUSINESS STAFF   John Fulton '25 Assistant Business Manager	ceiving of Dr. Aked from the Univer- sity of Nevada, the degree of Doctor	born in Gold Hill, Nev., December 14, 1875. He was educated in the Reno schools, graduating from the high school in 1892.	opened their new home with an infor- mal dance to their pledges. The house was effectively decorated in the fraternity colors. Punch and cake were served.	
SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year to Any Address	COMMUNICATED	THINKS & THUNKS	The members enjoyed the patronage of Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Leach, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. W. C Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dins- more.	
Member Pacific Intercollegiate Press Association SHADOWS The hour was late. The campus slept under the blanket of night. Dimly, across the silent quad, glowed the white columns of the Mackay building and the statue.	Letters to THE SAGEBRUSH from students and faculty are always welcome, but must be signed. Whenever requested, the writer's name will not be published and will be kept strictly in confidence. THE SAGEBRUSH does not neces- sarily indorse the opinions expressed in 'this column and the editor reserves the right to reject communications at any time.	The other day in the bleachers I was sitting pretty and enjoying my pipe And was quite satisfied with the world Despite the fact that I had no money And owed the wash-woman forty-nine	Those present were Misses Marguer- ite Patterson, Louise Taylor, Ada Moore, Mary Leonesio, Mary Gray, Isabel Wigg, Dorothy Sullivan, Roberta Golding, Dorothy Stoddard, Vincent Alexander, Elsie Mitchell; Messrs. C. Jeep, E. Brown, R. Holtzman, A. Gray,	Wonder Millinery Co. 111 East Second Street 202 North Center Street
The Wind whispered in the tops of the cottonwoods—whispered and called. Neither you nor I heard the call. None of us heard the call—but the Shadows.	FROM A CALIFORNIAN To the Editor: Words fail to express the truthful- ness of what the editor of The Sage-	cents. Down on the field, everything died down, Like a typhoon that wears itself out, And that gave the rest of the bleachers	E. Burgle, W. Bivens, F. Johns, S. Butterfield, R. Coleman, C. Remick Jr., N. North, William Stoddard, J. Ram- sey and William Peterson. * * *	HEAR No-No-Nora and Cut Yourself a Piece of
From out the deserted rooms in Morrill Hall and down Stewart's sreaking stairways, the Shadows came—many Shadows. Shadows of Nevada's football men of long ago.	the things he has mentioned, but they actually believe them. These so-called boosters are so much	A chance to turn around to see who was behind. And a woman waved to me from be-	Night! Langorous, Egyptian, proph- etic! Somewhere above, the Oriental strains of mysterious music, the metal- lic beat of cymbals. Suddenly there is a hush. For a moment all the vagrant	Cake Brunswick Record No-No-Nora and I Love Me
The Shadows talked. After every football game, the Shadows meet and talk. So it has been for years—so will it continue. * * * * *	impressed by the numbers at a rally and the amount of noise made that they never forget it. Perhaps that was the one time when school spirit was abroad in such large quantities. Here in Ne- vada there is necessarily not so many	ever seen.	sounds of night seem to be gathered in for one final explosion! Then the door swings open, there is a blast of sound King Tut in all his glory welcomes the guests of Gamma Phi Beta!	Victor Record —at— H. E. SAVIERS & SON 42-44 West Second Street
First the Shadows talked of The Team and the game it played that day. The game it played—and lost. The Team, that with ten days' practice, played veteran professionals—but lost. * * * * * The Wind whispered in the tops of the cottonwoods—whispered to the Shadows of these factball men of lang are. It told them	students and the noise is less, but what Nevada can be proud of is that her spirit is abroad at all times and not only during a demonstration of some kind. We have attended rallies at several	No date with me that night. So when she waved at me and smiled, I found a new way to snub And make it look unintentional.	Slave girls, dancers, favorites—even Cleopatar herself awakened for the oc- casion. The Sacred Scarab is brought forth and wished upon! Wierd per- formers slink through dancing motions. And at the height of the revelry the Sheik appears, only to sink Kashmiri	R
to the Shadows of those football men of long ago. It told them wonderful things—and bitter things. * * * * * It told them of the players on The Team that fought, even as	and we can truthfully say that at none of them were the students so deeply in- terested in the battles of their college.	To whom she was waving. And I thought I got by with it.	Love Song and depart. The spell is broken—on with the dance tii dawn. The guests: Misses Fay Graves, Beth Whiteman, Alice Brown, Pearl Ripley,	

It told them of the players on The Team that fought, even as	At none of them will you see crowds	I found out that she was not waving	Merilyn Hands, Pauline Nier, Pauline	
the Shadows used to fight, until sheer exhaustion broke them down.	standing around waiting for game re-	at me	Wren, Anne Watson, Joyce Ricketts,	
It told of the "damned-if-I'm licked" fight that the players showed		In the first place.	Elizabeth Barndt; Mesdames F. O. Nor-	
that afternoon.	their own business; the returns can	But anyhow, I think it's a nice way	ton, Shurtleff and Malone.	MODELD IN FOUTWEIN
* * * * *	wait until they are through.	To make a delightful cut. W. G. M.	The hostesses: Misses Verda Luce,	can be found at our store.
TOURI FIGURE NEVER OUTER FIGURE that's one of the	Even though we are from California	- W. O. M.		We show the largest stock
FIGHT! FIGHT! NEVER-QUIT-FIGHT—that's one of the	we heartily agree with the editor and	The trouble with most of us is that	Hortense Haughney, Frances Yerington,	
wonderful things the Wind told-about The Team.	hope that the time will soon come when	when we are not asleep we are dream-	Anna Maud Stern, Gladys Douglas,	of fine shoes in Nevada.
* * * *		ing soundly.	Margaret Griffin, Lucile Blake, Flor-	
But the Shadows heard bitter things, too. They heard wonderful	men. —R G.	* * *	ence Benoit, Ruth Curtis, Doris Kane,	
things about The Team, but they heard bitter things about The School.	ABOUT ASSEMBLIES		Ruby Spoon, Georgianna Steiner, El-	O TELA
* * * *	To the Editor:	slang expression to convey an idea of		ASS A BRANCHER AND
The Wind told them. It told them of the students who didn't	It is evident from the attendance at	glee, and it means just about as much.		
see the game-because the day was cold.	the student body meeting last Friday,	But to a Chinaman, Hot Dog means more than glee—it means dinner.	entine Shurtleff, Laura Shurtleff; Mes-	
It told of them of students-Nevada students-who didn't cheer	that the importance of attending these	more than gree—it means dinner.	dames A. E. Turner and S. K. Morrison.	
The Team when it desperately wanted cheering.	meetings must be emphasized at once.	Sometimes the campus is infested	* * *	Part of the Free of the State
* * * * *	The Committee on Assemblies spends	with "pep"; but now it seems to be	A few mothers of the members of	
Students who hamled like will have a mu me h	a great deal of time in obtaining good	suffering from "pip."	Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the	
Students who howled like wild beasts when The Team's		* * *	Nevada Alpha at a watermelon feed	
opponents were penalized.	speaker and discouraging to the com- mittee to have a poor attendance at an	The Frosh may be green, but a lot of	Monday evening.	Bootery
Students who refused to cheer at all—but jeered instead at their	assembly. While our own professors	us are blue.	The mothers present were the Mes-	
yell leaders.	may try to make allowances, an out-	* * *	dames S. W. Belford, J. M. Fulton, G. B. Thatcher, Martin, U. L. Kistler, J.	
Students who left before the game was over-because "there	sider will go away with the idea that	Some of our co-eds do look so cow-	H. Downey, Lachman, J. H. Grey, A.	
ain't a chance to win."	all our student body meetings are uoor-	quettish with their little hairbows. Pig-	U. Cahaln.	MAILCUL
* * * *	ly attended, and that the University	tails next?	Some of the guests of the evening	MAJESTIC
The Wind told many bitter things about individual students, but	of Nevada as a whole is not interested	and the second	were Mr Peasley Mr Underwood and	
the bitterest about The School.	in worldly affairs.	Ladders lead to all windows at the	Mr. A M. Ochlan	Home of World's Greatest
The School that left the field that afternoon-after The Team	On Friday the hour of 11:25-12:15 is left open for assemblies. No classes	Pi Phi House. No, there's another reason: Paint!	* * *	Super-Pictures
			Saturday evening, September 22, was	
had lost—left without a yell or a song. Left cursing and criticising The Team.	other meetings should be unless there		the date set for the Phi Sigma Kappa	
	is to be no assembly.		hay-ride. The night was cold, but the	
The School did that. Did that to The Team that FOUGHT.	We turn out 100 per cent strong for	WITH THE CRADE	several wagons and automobiles left	
* * * * *	our football games and rallies. Why	WITH THE UNADO	Reno for Moana, the scene of the event in spite of the chilliness of the atmo-	
The Wind was silent. The Shadows were stunned-those			1	I HOLE MANNELON
Shadows of Nevada's football players of long ago. They could not	—E. S.		There is no doubt about it but that	—in—
understand the bitter things-they could not understand		now members of the Minden high school		I AF A BETTETT T A TO OUTS TETA I
* * * * *	TRASH PILES To the Editor:		Springs, music and dancing, coupled	
You and I are the students. You and I are The School. The	Reno boasts of its civic pride, espe-		with lively spirits, made the evening	Special Attraction
Team lost its game last Saturday. Lost to men who play the game	I manual and an and the first of the first o	as being the girls' athletic instructor.		
for money—professionals.	cerned. It has paved its streets, put	Harold E. O'Brien, '20, is the boys'		
* * * * *	in concrete sidewalks, planted shade		will testify that there is nothing more pleasant, nothing more full of fun, than	
But The Team FOUGHT. You and I didn't-we whimpered like	trees and lawns, built modern homes,	mathematics and science.	a hayride on a cool, wintry evening.	
	Tand minored resert in a number of			CDAND
cowards. We'll not do that again. WE'RE GOING TO FIGHT!		merchant or property-holder sends out		GRAND
We're going to FIGHT every waking minute from this day on.		a load of trash he should see that it is taken to this dump and not thrown	1	GARIAND
Our Team is not going to SCORE on California and Stanford.		off on the side of a public road where		
OUR TEAM IS GOING TO BEAT CALIFORNIA AND STANFORD.		it will cast reflections upon the city	Scudden, whose home is in Philadelphia	
* * * * *	sity, another disreputable trash pile is	and upon the UniversityH. E.	will visit her friends in Reno for a	
The Wind is going to whisper wonderful things-not bitter	accumulating. There has long been one		period of three weeks.	
things. And the Shadows will be glad.	of these eyesores at the foot of the hill,		The guests were Professor and Mrs	ALL STAR CAST
	in plain sight of the University, but it		Billinghurst, Dr. and Mrs. Haseman Professor and Mrs. A. E. Hill, Dr. and	in
FIRST SNOW FALLS   FOR MEN ONLY	was at least off of the main road. The	In the last issue of The Sagebrush an interpretation of the Pan-Hellenic		
ON WESTERN HILLS The band wants musicians, espe-	in fact many of the tin cans and		E. Clark.	"FOR HER
After the storm cleared away Satur- cially alto and drum players. Those		That Manzanita Hall is included in		DAUGHTER'S SAKE"
day morning, a light fall of snow was interested sign up with Prof. Kent,		campus rushing rules, was one of the	The corn bake which was to be given	
revealed on the surrounding mountains. Mechanics building.	automobile tires.	statements. This regulation has since	at the ranch of Miss Lewers last Sat	
The wind blowing down from Peavine	The city has provided a municipal	been changed and the women are now	urday evening, was postponed for one	BOUND 11 OF
carried a rear tinge of cold with it	garbage pile in an inconspicuous place	allowed to converse freely with the	week. It is being looked forward to	
which served as a reminder of the win- ter which will soon be here. Call a spade a journey when reading fortunes Saturday night.	g on the hill north of the racetrack, and	reshmen in the precincts of the Hall.	with a great deal of pleasant anticipa	"FIGHTING BLOOD"
Toronies Saturday night.	has men to take care of it. When a		1 01011,	

#### THURSDAY, SEPT. 27, 1923

# **EXPERIENCED OLYMPICS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR THE WOLF PACK**

#### Husky Clubmen, Backed by a Month's Practice, **Outplay Varsity**

Pitted against a team which was schooled in the finer points of football, the University of Nevada Wolf Pack went down to defeat at the hands of the powerful Olympic Club tanbark machine on Mackay Field, 27 to 3, last Saturday.

That sounds like Nevada took a sound trouncing, but those who witnessed the game will agree that, although outclassed, the Nevada eleven put up a wonderful fight and it was only lack of condition and alertness which proved fatal.

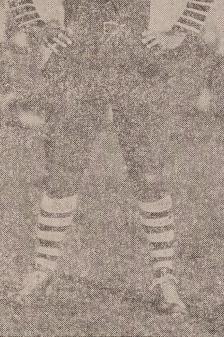
#### Gutteron Stars

The first half of the melee was one of the most interesting seen on the local turf for some time and on several occasions the crowd was brought to its feet through some spectacular playing. "Snortin' Bill' Gutteron drew most of the calcium and was easily the star of the game. Time after time he was the only man between the Olympics and a touchdown and each time stayed in the way. He was the only man, with the possible exception of "Pots" Clark, who played up to form.

Gutteron was everywhere, breaking up plays, knocking down forward passes and in other ways proving himself a general nuisance to the clubmen. He gave the greatest demonstration of defensive backfield work that has ever been seen on Mackay Field and should, in time, win a berth on the All-Pacific Coast team. He gave evidence last great Charlie Erb of Califonria.

#### Varsity Lacked Practice

Outside of a few flashes of old-time showed a lack of practice which will be overcome in the near future. One Wolves will be ready to take any of and gaining 32 yards.



"Horse" Hobbs, last year's captain, whose 45-yard place kick brought Nevada's only score.

First Quarter King kicked off for the "Winged-O" men, Gutteron receiving the ball on the Saturday of becoming one of the best two-yard line. He was downed after girls and boys. quarters ever developed on the Pacific Coast and this does not exclude the great Charlie Erb of Califonria. yard line. Logan made 5 around left

tempt. Gutteron received the punt made by the Olympics, fumbled, with made by the Olympics, fumbled, with form in the first half, the Nevada team Hobbs recovering the ball. Jones tried left tackle, but gained nothing. Lowry plunged through center for a

had only two weeks of practice and that the Olympic Club eleven is rated as one of the best teams on the Coast. Nevada has the makings of the best team in yours and a pass from Scranton to Har-rison netted the Wolf Pack 18 yards. Scranton gained 1 yard around right pics were offside. Scranton failed to gain through the line while Lowry made a 9-yard gain. Lorge left a word. Third Quarter yard, and a pass from Scranton to Har- ducted since early in the summer, and team in years and with a little more hard work and haltering up the best made a 9-yard gain. Jones lost a yard on left end, followed by Noonan interhard work and bolstering up, the cepting a pass by Scranton to Hobbs

them on and give them a good, tough game. A 20-yard gain by Dixon failed to count as an Olympic man was holding. Savage gained nothing around left end. Playing a defensive game from the The "Winged-O" team was penalized left end run gave the Olympics 4 more. A yard was lost on the next play. Gutstart, the Wolves gave the Olympic Club for holding again. Gutteron returned teron returned a 35-yard punt a few plenty of trouble and kept them work- a 35-yard punt 7 yards. Lowry feet. Jones gained a yard around left ing all the time. Harrison's kicking kept the ball in the clubmen's territory most of the first half and with the ex- drive. Hobbs place-kicked for goal ception of one or two kicks he averaged from the 45-yard line. Score: Nevada, 3; Olympics, 0. Scranton received the ball on the kickoff and returned it 8 yards. Har-Nevada was first to score when after rison booted it back 50 yards, and it about ten minutes of play, "Horse", was returned 21 yards. A play over Nevada holding well. A 3-yard gain center failed to gain for the visitors off right tackle, followed by a yard loss Hobbs exhibited his educated toe with a place kick of 45 yards. It was the most beautiful kick that the ex-skipper ever trotted out for inspection of the gain. Noonan gained another around ever trotted out for inspection of the fans. The Wolves were leading at the added 2 yards off left end. Harrison added 2 yards off left end. Harrison tors who returned the ball 38 yards. end of the quarter by this slim mar-in of three points. If three points added 2 yards off three pigskin 45 yards to Dixon, who returned 15 yards. A center play forward pass netted 40 yards and a forward pass netted 40 yards and a netted 2 for the visitors, with Harrison throwing the runner for an 18-yard loss kick. Score: Nevada, 3; Oylmpic Club, netted 2 for the visitors, with Harrison

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#### FROSH ELEVEN TRAMPS WOMEN PLAN HIKE TO **ALL OVER RENO HIGH VERDI FOR WEEK-END**

trampled the Reno Hi squad for a 29-0 poned to this week-end on account of victory.

teresting game to watch and a goodly of W. A. A. are to have supper at the crowd of high school and freshmen en. Rotary Club Boys' Camp at Verdi Frithusiasts witnessed the struggle. In the first quarter, a score was made will be free to return any time Saturwhen Reno attempted a punt on the day, preferably in time for the game. ten-yard line and fumbled. Karns of Those wishing to hike will leave at Reno recovered the ball and attempted 2:30 Friday. All others may ride on to run but was tackled behind the goal the train which is scheduled to leave at line for a two-point touch-back.

men showed their superiority by march- cover expenses, which is payable to ing down the field with continuous gains "Mickey" Miller or her committee. in line bucks for the first touchdown. Those women who wish to go are re-In the third quarter, the freshman quested to sign at the library before eleven repeated for another touchdown. 8:40 Friday morning. The last part of the third furnished the thrill of the game when John Agrusa, freshman end, received a bad Reno kick-off and galloped 80 yards for another freshman score which was not converted. In the fourth period, a

freshman player picked up a blocked Reno punt and carried it over for the last touchdown, which left the score 29-0 as the game ended.



W. D. Elfrink, physical director at the Y. M. C. A., is planning a swimming tournament and diving carnival to take place about the middle of October. The tank at Moana Springs has been engaged for the purpose.

Entries will be accepted from all of the classes that Elfrink has taught during the summer, and will include both

In all probability, there will be weight classification to make the contests more fair.

and grace.

The swimming classes have been con-

passed to Clark who missed. Nevada's ball on the 5-yard line when half ended. Third Quarter

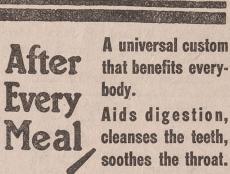
Hobbs kicked off 55 yards to an Olympic man who returned 20 yards. A 15-yard penalty given the Olympics. A 30-yard gain was made around right end, followed by a yard through center. Noonan gained 4 through center. A

## As an opener for the Olympic game | The W. A. A. hike to Verdi, which ast Saturday, the freshman eleven was to take place last Friday, was post-

the Elks' Circus. From start to finish, it was an in- As the plans now stand, the members day night and are to sleep there. They 8 o'clock that evening.

In the second period, the first-year There will be a charge of 50 cents to -BEAT CALIFORNIA!-

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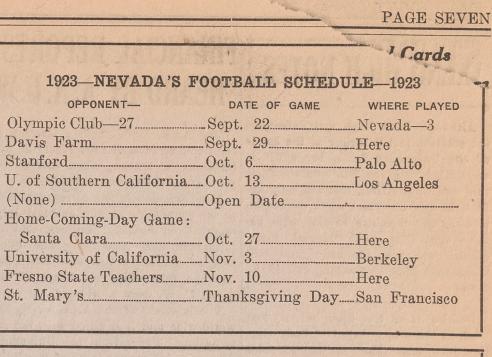
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#### Nevada First to Score

About the middle of the second quarter the Winged-O eleven got the biggest on the next play. break of the game and scored a touchdown. After working the ball from the center of the field to the five-yard line, the Olympics had two downs to go the five yards. They tried a pass pass to his left end. Lowry got in the way and knocked it down.

down. Nevada was off side on the attempt at goal so the extra point counted.

#### Half Stops Tally

the ball down the field to the ten-yard rison boots 38 yards, the punt being line and with three down to go tried inches. The gun went off with the Noonan's pass. Wolves in possession of the ball on the Olympic Club's five-yard line.

At the outset of the second half the three more touchdowns. Nevada fought, but was unable to stand the gaff is not meant to cast any reflections on the Nevada coaching staff as the Olymteam has had years of football experience.

The game last Saturday proved that Nevada has the makings of a wonderful team and "Dud" DeGroot of Stanford, who was scouting the game from the bleachers, will take back the unwelcome news to the Stanford campus play-by-play account follows:

#### Second Quarter

28-yard line. Harrison punted 45 yards with the ball being returned 3 yards. Nevada offside. Jones right tackle for nevada offside. Jones right tackle for punt returned 12 yards. A center play lost the Olympics a yard. A pass by

Dixon was intercepted by Lowry who It rolled behind the goal line and an fumbled, and the visitors recovered the Olympic Club man fell on it for a touch- ball. Noonan made 5 around right end. Duborg intercepted a pass by Noonan. Nevada ball on the 10-yard line.

Harrison kicks 45 yards with the runner returning 10 yards. O. C. off-

King missed place kick. Nevada ball right tackle play gained a yard, while on 20-yard line. Noonan downed in a left end run lost a yard. Nevada's tracks receiving a 40-yard punt by Har- ball on downs. A bad punt by Harririson. Noonan tried left end for no son for 25 yards gave the visitors an-Wolves, through lack of condition, went gain. A yard was gained through cen- other touchdown. Goal converted. to pieces and let the clubmen slip over ter. Dixon nailed for an 8-yard loss. Score: Nevada, 3; Olympic Club, 27. three more touchdowns. Nevada fought. Gutteron returned a punt 1 yard. Clark Gutteron received the ball on the 5made 1 over tackle, Gutteron lost 5 yard line, and raced down the field for around left end. Harrison punted 40 25 yards. An offside play cost the against a bunch of huskies who were yards, with the O. C. runner returning Olympics 5 yards. A fumble by Monobetter schooled and better trained. This 20 yards. A pass to the right end han recovered by Gutteron gained 10 gained 25 yards. A 5-yard loss chalked yards. Monohan made one off left for the Oylmpics. The left end nailed tackle, followed by Scranton making 2 the Nevada coaching staff as the Olym-pic Club has been practicing since the middle of August and every man on the Dixon lost one off left end. Lowry fumbled an intercepted pass, with a incomplete.

Harrison punts to touchback. Dixon Winged-O man falling on the ball. King failed to convert but a Nevada man boots to Gutteron who returned 10 being offside gave them the point. yards. Monohan left tackle for a yard. Score: Nevada, 3; Olympic Club, 7. Harrison punts 40 yards outside. A Hobbs kicked to Noonan who returned right tackle play netted the visitors 2 8 yards. A 5-yard penalty for off- yards, followed by a gain of 4 through side given Olympics. Harrison inter- center. King kicks 45 yards to Clark. cepted a forward pass which did not Larsen made 18 yards through left count due to offside play. Noonan tackle. Larsen failed to gain on the that Nevada is very likely to take the thrown for 7-yard loss by Harrison. A next play. Scranton tried right tackle Stanford Cards down to the mire of defeat in their game next week. The for the men from the Coast. Ball on bounds at the end of the game. defeat in their game next week. The for the men from the coast. Ban on Final score: Nevada, 3; Olympic 40-yard punt to the 11-yard line. Frost Club, 27.

end. The ball was returned 18 yards on Harrison's 35-yard punt. Seven yards gained through center, followed by 5 off tackle. Noonan made one through center, and one more on the next play. No gain on the next. A right tackle play gave the visitors 5 yards. Nine to go for goal. Dixon smashed through right tackle for one. off left end. Noonan through center for a foot. The fullback went through right tackle for touchdown. Score: Hobbs kicked off 59 yards to the O. C. ball on the 41-yard line. Dixon | right half back, who returned 25 yards. punted outside. Nevada ball on the Two right tackle plays failed to net

rison's 45-yard punt returned 20 yards. which failed. On the fourth down Noo- 2 yards. Harrison fumbled, and re- Noonan gained 3 yards off right tackle. nan, the Winged-O quarter, heaved a covered on the 14-yard line. Harrison's A 7-yard gain made around right end. Noonan's pass downed as quatrr ended. Fourth Quarter

The Olympics had the ball on the 41yard line. Dixon booted 45 yards to Nevada. The Wolf Pack was offside on the next play. Harrison punted 35 yards and then tackled his man. A yard

was gained through center, followed by a drive through tackle for 9 yards. side. Harrison kicked poorly to Dixon. Dixon made 3 through center. Noonan Starting out fresh the Wolves worked Nevada ball on the 16-yard line. Har- trotted around left end for 12 yards. rison boots 38 yards, the punt being The fullback made 6 yards through the returned 28 yards. A left end play center. A fumble cost the "Wingedline and with three down to go tried netted a yard loss, followed by 2 yards O'' a yard. Dixon made 3 yards two forward passes which failed by gained on right end. Duborg downed through center, followed by a yard through right tackle. Goal to go. A

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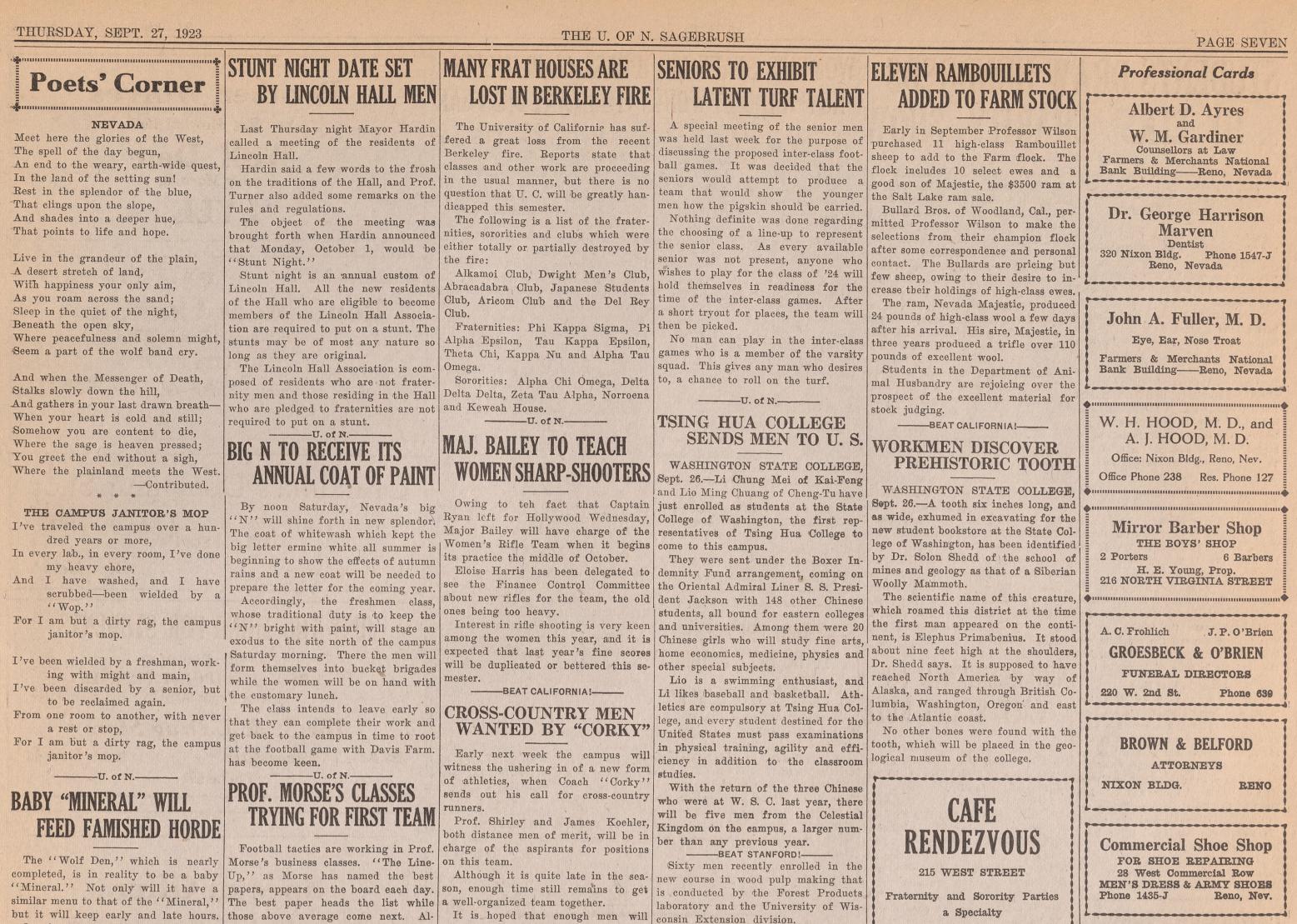
of Mrs. S. K. Morrison, 617 Court street. All members of the Episcopal church or those students who have expressed a prefernce for that church are asked to be present at that time. This will be a social meeting and will be held from 7:30 to 10.

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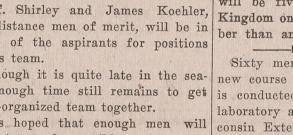
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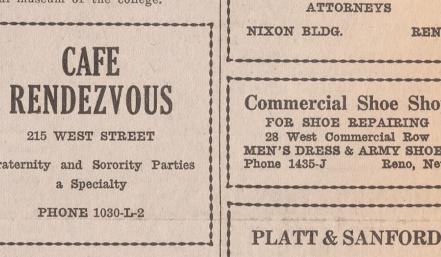


campus dances Manzanita-ites will be pear each day, and from present indica- Home-Coming Day.



It is hoped that enough men will Opening at 5:30 cock's crow and con- ready competition to make the squad turn out to make possible an interclass tinuing until 1:00 of the same, after From a class of 40, nine namés ap- meet. This meet would be held on

# occult readers Saturday night.



able to indulge in their favorite "Min- tions the students have taken the syseral'' concoctions. The over-worked tem to heart; each one is endeavoring prof. will easily be able to slip down to have his name lead the list. to the "Den" and revive himself with Morse is an advocate of the old a cup of steaming Java.

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ning high.



Big Tent Packed on Night made and more 50-cent pieces collected campus. Set Aside for School to Attend Circus

Friday evening was a "big" night last week. First it was the University night at the Elks Charity Circus. It was also the occasion of the first football rally of the season which was held

Seven o'clock found the male members of the student body rapidly colstreets, more familiarly known as the location of the famed Hall-of-Manza-Hughes was in charge of the rally and was assisted by the candidates for yell leader. Governor Hutchinson represented the Elks and gave a brief talk

to the assembled students concerning the plans of the evening.

March on Town

Promptly at 7:15 the mass of en- and other strange creations of nature thusiastic men commenced their march that were scheduled for the program. down Virginia street toward the distant The spirit of the crowd soon made them | the end of the three weeks the staff lights of the business section of the forget their quest and the college money will be selected. town and the big tent on the corner of began to roll around with Fate and

Granite and Liberty streets. Reon traffic squad, led the procession Google's renowned Spark Plug graces astride his trusty Indian mount. Be- many college studies as the result of hind Heap came the truck carrying the Friday night invasion of the Elks

music dispensers and the neophyte yell Charity Circus. leaders. Following the truck marched

the students in rows of fours.

#### Many Tickets Sold

Twenty-five men were furnished books containing tickets to the Circus and as the procession neared the business section these men filtered in and out of the crowds that gathered on the sidewalks to view the first rally of the year. The procession turned and went west on Commercial Row and halted in front of the Hotel Golden. While the yelling formation blocked the street, the ticket vendors invaded the hotel lobby and dispensed their wares.

After this invasion the army of enthusiastic students moved on to the Grand Cafe where another raid was

THIS SEMESTER

for the cause. The next stop was the corner of Second and Virginia streets and from here the formation moved to of this department of The Sagebrush. the front of the "big tent" and the

real fun of the evening began. Take First Row

Forming in single file, the entrance to the brightly lighted tent was made enrollment, and the steadily growing inin an orderly manner. The students terest in journalism, has come the nein connection with the University night. assembled upon the dance platform and cessity of installing a women's depart-

enjoyed the excellent performances of ment in the largest of our campus pubthe professional entertainers. The qual- lications. The organization of the lecting at the customary starting point ity of the acts was all that could be women's staff of the University of at the corner of Tenth and Virginia asked. The interior of the tent was California's "Daily Cal." has been a conglomeration of colors and lights chosen as a model for the new underand the usual atmosphere of hialrity taking. nita. Student-body President Harold that goes with the tramping of many Under the new plan, several unique feet upon sawdust-covered floors prefeatures will be added to The Sagevailed. brush's weekly output of news. A sep-

#### Gazook Investigated

arate assignment sheet covering the A good majority of the invaders news "beats" on the campus will be spent most of their time inside the tent used by the women reporters. seeking the highly advertised Rolly-

Bazump, the Spifenbath, the Gazook ed in by the women will be graded according to merit with a place on the

A sheet has been placed in the office Lady Luck in the games of chance and of The Sagebrush, and all women desir-Richard ("Dick") Heap, of the there is little doubt that Barney ing to work on the publication will sign up before the end of this week. **STANFORD PRESIDENT** 

> **NON-RESIDENTS TO** FACE STRICT on Saturday, September 29, as the guest

Stanford Alumni Club. Business of the utmost importance to those interested in the welfare of the University was brought up at the last meeting of the faculty.

At that time the faculty instructed the committee on scholarship to draft reception will be held on Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. All the mema new rule governing the admission of bers of the faculty are requested to be students to the University. This rule there to meet Dr. Wilbur. is to apply only to students seeking admission to this institution who come Save the seventh skate for your from states other than Nevada.

partner Saturday night. The substance of this proposed rule is that no student from an outside state will be permitted to enter the University of Nevada without a recommendation from the principal of the high school or academy from which he comes.

A women's staff for the first time **Campus Writers Planning** in the University of Nevada's journato Draw Up Petition listic history is functioning on the to National Frat

> The first meeting of the Press Club was held Tuesday afternoon with an attendance that promises to make that organization one of the most active on the Hill this year.

PRESS CLUB MEETS

Over 40 people attended the meeting, With the increase in the University's a great number of those present being freshmen men and women. Business discussion at the meeting was mainly with regard to a petition to a national journalistic fraternity.

> Harlow North, '24, was appointed to head a committee to continue correspondence with several national fraternities to inquire into qualification of such an organization as the Press Club in order to be granted a national charter.

Paul Harwood, president of the Press Club, outlined the general character and place held on the campus by the organization. The Press Club is primarily an organization of writers or those interested in writing. Membership in the Press Club is not limited to only those who are connected with the campus publications, but is open to all.

The Desert Wolf, the new Nevada magazine, is being fostered by the Press Club, and it was explained that to keep the magazine going was the real function of the organization, which has control over the appointment of the editors.

At the meeting Tuesday, the appointment of Nevada Semenza as editor was sanctioned by the club, and the nom-Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of ination of Herman Eden as assistant Stanford University, will be in Reno managing editor was also agreed upon. Meetings of the Press Club are schedof the State Medical Society and the uled to be held every two weeks. One business meeting will be held Tuesday A reception will be given in his honor afternoons, and a social evening on for the members of the faculty of the alternate Tuesday nights. The next University of Nevada at the home of meeting of the Press Club is slated to Samuel Belford on Court street. The be held October 9, at 4 o'clock.

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At the first meeting of Campus Players held Wednesday, September 19, it was decided to depart from custom and stage the organization's big production this semester.

In the past the big play has always come the second semester. The change was made this year in order to avoid conflicts with examinations, the Lenten season and the Senior play. It was decided to give several shorter plays next semester.

Every effort of the organization is now being put forth to make the coming play the biggest thing ever put on by Campus Players. President John Fulton appointed committees for play selection, play production, membership and auditing.

Laurence Quill was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy left by Lawrence Williams, who is now attending another university.

Arrangements were also made for tryouts to be held in the near future for new students on the Hill who are interested in dramatics.) After a short talk by Prof. A. E. Turner, production manager, the meeting adjourned, refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed by the members.

Campus Players is the University's dramatic society. It was organized in 1921 and its membership consists of both men and women who are active in the field of the drama.

#### \_\_\_\_\_U. of N.\_\_\_\_\_ L.H.A. SETS DATE FOR **GIRLS' ENTERTAINMENT**

A meeting of the Lincoln Hall Association was held Monday night to conentertainment for the Manzanita Hall at the Nevada-Davis game. girls. This entertainment is one that is ways remembered long afterward by means of appropriate souvenirs.

This year the men are going to give Hall. Several committees have been mittee.

beat any music that the Hall has heard of the College Five. for some time. If the present plans go remembered in the two Halls.

This recommendation will not be only in regard to scholarship, but will also concern the applicant's personality.

The scholarship committee will be prepared to report to the faculty the steps that they have taken in regard to this rule at their next regular meeting.

This rule as proposed is to take effect for the first time at the beginning of the fall semester in 1924. Previous to that time it is planned to have notified the principals of the various high schools regarding the steps that are to be taken.

-BEAT STANFORD!-

YELL LEADER'S JOB **IS NOT YET FILLED** 

"Watch the dukes," was the slogan of last Saturday afternoon's football game, when eight men tried out for the position of varsity yell-leader. Pandemonium reigned but it could not drown

out the call for a slow "N-E-V." In spite of the fact that the weather was bad and the crowd somewhat disinterested, some fairly snappy yells were put over. All the candidates showed President Hughes that he is going to have a difficult time to choose

the next University yell-leader. The work of some of the candidates was exceptionally good and from all indications this year's rooting section should be the best in the history of the University of Nevada.

President Hughes, however, is not quite satisfied as to the relative merits of the candidates, so the tryouts will be held again at next Saturday's game. All men who did not try out last Sat-

urday and who wish to are urged to see president Hughes so that they can be sider plans for the annual Lincoln Hall given a chance to display their merits RENO STATIONERY CO.

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#### always looked forward to, and is al- HAPPY SIX APPEARS **AT GOW HOUSE BALL**

The Happy Six, new campus dance the women the biggest entertainment orchestra, made its debut at the that has ever been pulled in Lincoln Hashers' ball last Saturday evening. The new organization is composed of appointed, especially the 'eats' com- Lashus, saxaphone; Hansen, saxaphone; Miss Kappler, piano; Larsen, drums; The music is going to be rendered by Sparks, trumpet, and Anderson, tromthe newly-organized Lincoln Hall Jazz- bone. It is expected that they will fill ers, and from the advance reports will the want long felt since the disbanding

-U. of N. through, October 19 will be a date long A date for Saturday is worth two any other time.

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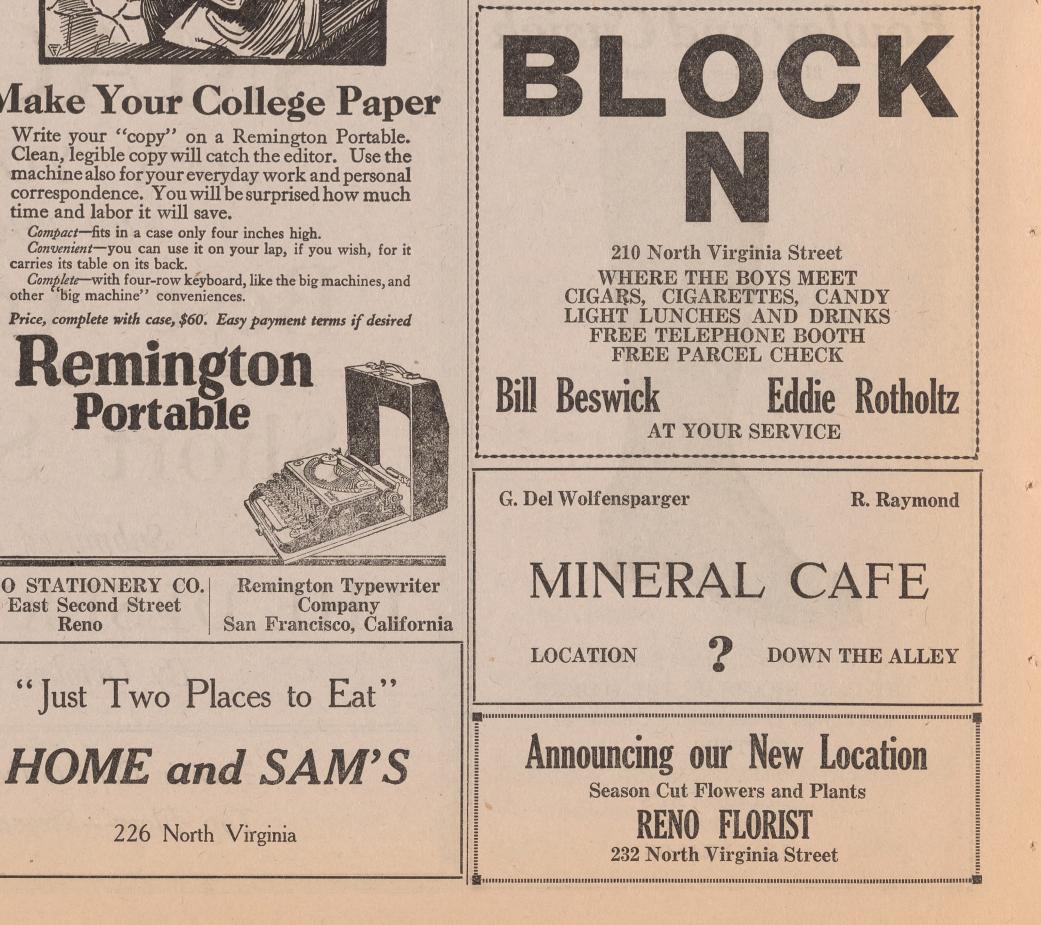
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